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CUSTOMS RETURNS GROW FIGURES SHOW BIG JUMP

Receipts for Eleven Months Equal To the Entire Sum Received During Previous Fiscal Year, Despite Falling Off in January and February.

"The end of the month completes the official year for customs returns," said Collector Elliott to The Advertiser this morning, and the returns for the past eleven months are within about fifteen hundred dollars of the preceeding twelve months, when business was considered pheno-

"The total receipts for the twelve months ending March, 31, 1907, amounted to \$901,988.89, and for the eleven months ending February 29, they were \$900,403.77. "If we have a good month this month, London's receipts will be closer

to the mililon dollar mark than they have ever been before. FEBRUARY'S RETURNS. "Last month's returns show a decrease of \$6,902.82, as compared with

the same period last year, the receipts totaling \$65,887.01 against \$72,789.83 in February, 1907. "January and February are the only months in which there has been a

decrease, and every other month shows a substantial gain. "There is every reason to believe that things will pick up again this month, and that they will show an increase over last year.

"January and February are always quiet, and with the weather conditions that have prevailed this season, they have been more than usually so "The returns to February 28, 1907, only amounted to \$814,617.46, and then in March there was a general boom, and March, 1907, was one of the biggest month the London office ever had."

Mr. Gray's Opinion of Hon. Mr. Beck Doesn't Represent Conservatives have slipped into the gutt sleighs have been overturned.

Says Mr. Beck Is Candidate of about that. Further than that I don't About One-fifth-Will

Oppose Him. The Toronto News of Saturday adds duct as a minister?" he was asked. the following to the story of the

trouble between Hon. Adam Beck and myself and Mr. Beck. We have not Mr. William Gray: "Mr. Beck doesn't represent the Hyman. He took to the woods then." Conservative party at London. He represents himself and a small clique in the contest?"

statement to a representative of The News this morning, when asked about the report that he would oppose Hon. tween Mr. Beck and me." Adam Beck if he ran in London at the next elections.

runs," he said. 'There's no mistake is only a report as yet."

care to say anything just now. Later on I'll have something to say about

Says It's Personal. "Has the trouble anything to do with Mr. Beck's policy in office or his con "No, it's a personal matter between spoken since my last contest with Mr

"Do you mean that he took no part of about five per cent of the party. The believe all you hear, of course. But believe all you hear, of the facts." "That's the chief trouble, then?" "No, there was something else be

"There was some talk of Mr. Beck running in Toronto, I believe," "Yes, I'm going to run if Mr. Beck marked Mr. Gray, "but I sup te that

City Assessors Now On Their Rounds

this morning, and three clerks are at

They are Messrs. Archie Black, A. Gillean and Geo. Dobie.

The assessors started on their rounds | The fourth has not yet been appointed.

Some time ago the Conservatives agreed on Wm. Peel, but there has been considerable opposition to Mr. Peel, and it is now said that Mr. Alf Eurwell will get the appointment.

Solicitor and the Union Label

It was said today that City Solicitor of trade, as it would prevent competi-Meredith had given his opinion that tion. the city council can not pass a resolu- Council tonight, as no opinion has yet compelling the placing of the been given to the city clerk. union label on city printing.

The story could not be verified. such a resolution would be in restraint are realized.

The union men say they are going to insist on the label, and will keep up The reason for this opinion is that the fight until good conditions of labor

Rumored Change at G. T. R. Depot Damage in Both Cases Was alarmed, but the smoke was so dense it to be paid on his personal application, and upon proof of identity, and an

Grand Trunk station that Stationmas- Hayes, who is now at Guelph. ter Thomas Short, who was moved Lucknow. here recently from Brantford to take Superintendent Nixon is out of the

It was rumored this morning at the place taken here by Stationmaster W Mr. Hayes was for some years i

the place of former Stationmaster Mc- city today, and the report could not Harg, will be moved shortly, and his be verified.

Hartwick Said To Be Hopelessly Insane

Such was the opinion offered by Dr. cell with his fellow prisoners. MacArthur, the county jail physician. this morning when asked as to the shrieks violently and this serves to the house completely full of smoke. condition of James Hartwick, the ac- keep the other prisoners in Ward No. cused murdered of his wife.

Hartwick at present appears to be However, everybody around the jail stronger than he has been since his looks upon the old man as being hope-

"Insane, Condition unchanged since, Occasionally he sits up, and he sometimes walks around the large day At night Hartwick at intervals 1 awake, and in bad humor.

bling to himself and tossing to and fro prisoners who do everything they can to make him comfortable.

Will It Be Crushed Stone or Gravel?

The council will meet tonight, but the London street railway and the Barthere is little business to come up for ber Company the right to use gravel instead of crushed stone will come up. It is expected that the bylaw regard-There will be some opposition to the ing the Dundas street pavement giving change.

Still Nothing Doing Re Water Supply

The water commissioners will meet, It has been the intention of the tomorrow afternoon, and will transact board to get together and discuss to his work.

touched

plans for the extension of the water He was employed at one of the system, but it has been impossible for furnaces when from some cause or effects,

Chicago Police Chief in Peril Kills Anarchist Who Assails Him Mrs. Leonard Asks the City Council

Chicago, March 2.-An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate George M Shippey, chief of Chicago police de-

activity of the Chicago police after the South Africa. tragedy at Denver.

Harry Shippey is seriously hurt, but Foley will probably recover. -The partment, was made as the officer was chief's wound is trivial. The assailant leaving his residence this morning, entered Shippey's home while the The chief, his son and his driver, the rooms. The man is said to have James Foley, were attacked by two handed Chief Shippey a letter which men with revolvers. Young Shippey the chief opened and began to read. and the driver were wounded. The Almost immediately the anarchist chief returned the fire, killing one of!

Street Railway Must Take Away Snow City Engineer Notifies Manager King

Now in a Dangerous. Condition.

of snow and ice. they should be and as a result there as soon as possible is a sharp declivity, and many horses have slipped into the gutter and

Six Inches Allowed. The city bylaw calls for the ice and

In thickness along the streets where their instructions are to throw the the street railway has tracks. This season the depth exceeds that a very great deal, and up to the present, no effect has been made to reduce the amount of snow.

a great depth alongside the streets ternal injuries. and have made it very dangerous. Mr. King Notified.

"I wrote to Manager King Saturday afternoon, telling him he must get a The city streets, especially in the force of men to take away the snow." Tuesday afternoon to Woodland Cemedowntown districts, are in very bad said City Engineer Graydon this shape, owing to the large amount morning. "He tells me that he will have the force of men at work today. The gutters have been kept open as and that he will get the snow away

"The condition of the streets very bad owing to the depth of snow, and he will have to get it reduced to the proper level.

"I am going to put some men to snow on the street railway tracks, if necessary to get it away." In some places the snow and ice is fully 18 inches thick, and in other

Writ May Result From False Arrest Jos. Mitchell, Dorchester, May Issue It

Alleged To Be Implicated

As a result of the alleged false arrest ecently of Mr. Joseph Mitchell, an aged Dorchester farmer, a writ will in all probability be issued today or tomorrow Thomas Fox, the local pawnbroker, and a stole a watch from a resident of the east detective of the London police force. The story of the alleged false arrest as told by Mr. Mitchell's solicitor today to

an Advertiser reporter is as follows: Made a Mistake. Some days ago Mr. Mitchell purchased a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles from a the pawnbroker and the police was en-Afterward Mr. Mitchell decided that the spectacles were too fancy for his moderate tastes, and when he visited London

he latter part of last week, he offered Mr. Fox examined the spectacles, but his ability, when he made the arrest. appeared more interested in learning whe-

Local Detective and Pawnbroker The latter replied that the watch was Then Mr. Fox, so it is alleged, tele-tending through a period of some phoned the police-to come over to his place of business.

> Detective on Scene. aged farmer over Inside Mr. Mitchell's watch is his full the Huron and Eric.

name, but apparently this fact was overlooked previous to Mr. Mitchell's deten- MATHESON MAY CLAIM Mr. Mitchell is very wrothy over the matter, and thinks that the action of

tirely uncalled for Was Doing His Duty.

them for sale to Mr. Fox, the pawn-ticles, in the east end, and, of course, was \$600,000 will be announced. simply performing his duty to the best of As soon as it was learned that Mr. Mit- ONE DOLLAR FOR RILITIVES ther Mr. Mitchell would not sell his watch chell was not the man wanted he was re-

G. T. R. Watchman's Shanty Hoodooed Local Firemen Had Two Runs Today

Causes. The fire brigade had two runs to-

Very Slight-The

day, but the damage done in each about \$200, the floor between the cellar case was slight. At 2:35 o'clock this morning the

London East brigade answered a still alarm at the residence of Mrs. Glass, 881 Dundas street.

An over-heated furnace set fire to the flooring between the basement and

the dining-room. It burned for some time, and filled The latter became so heavy that the household was awakened and badly stove.

hailed a man who was passing, and ment of such sum. he gave the alarm to the brigade. The men were soon on the scene, and had the fire under control in a very short

The damage done will amount to and the dining-room being badly

Suffering From Smoke. All in the house are suffering from about the same temperature.

the effects of the smoke. At 3:30 o'clock the chemical engine from the Central station, and Chief Clark, had a run to Wellington street

and the Grand Trunk tracks, where a watchman's shanty was badly burned. This is the third time this shanty has been damaged. It caught fire from an overheated

stronger than he has been since his looks upon the old man as being hopearrest, but his mind is still wandering, lessly insane, and he is treated to the greatest of the time mum- greatest of consideration by the other

"There are many factories and other whatever in case of fire. As a rule, escapes," said Mr. Harry Clark, Pro- are very favorable. vincial factories inspector for West- dren under age being employed—in ern Ontario, to The Advertiser today. fact, there are very many less than is "Some of them are dangerous, and popularly believed. I find conditions afford no protection to the employes favorable outside the city also."

"There are very few cases of chil-

Furnace Exploded and Man Burned

and Mattress Company, was badly terial was terribly burned.

Mr. Harry W. Simpson, 29 Bathurst His hair was scorched, and his hand street, foreman for the Spring Bed with which he was handling the ma-

burned on Saturday while attending His clothing also cought fire, but was extinguished without

CHOOSE SITE FOR

by anarchists following the recent monument to the soldiers who fell in It is the intention to erect the monu

FELL ON SIDEWALK

ment as soon as possible.

DIED AS RESULT

From the Injuries He Received.

Mr. James Evans, an old and highlyrespected resident of this city, died in Paved and Other Streets Are The scrapers put in use by the sult of a fall some weeks ago, when street railway, has piled the snow to be fractured his hip and suffered in-Victoria Hospital yesterday as a result of a fall some weeks ago, when o'clock Thursday afternoon. except only say that he was older now and

Mr. Evans was 74 years old, and had resided in the city for a long time, formerly being in business here. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 174 Maitland street, on

snow to be no more than six inches work myself on certain portions, and Presented With a Gold Watch and Chain By the pneumonia. Judge Killam had been

Staff.

On the retirement of Mr. John H. turn last Tuesday. inspectors and auditors presented him body will be taken there for interment. Winnipeg for interment. There was a with a valuable gold watch and chain- Judge Killam was recognized as one large attendance. Nearly all the cabin evidence of their esteem. The man-his wide learning placing him at the as a large number of Ottawa's leading ager of the company, Mr. Hume very top of his position. He was a citizens. the various duties of his position, ex-

twenty-five years. Mr. Adams, although taken quite by surprise, made a suitable reply, thank-The detective responded, and took the ing all in their official capacity conto the station, where nected with the company for the he was held half an hour until it was beautiful present now given, which by Mr. Mitchell's solicitor, against Mr. proven that he was not the man who would always remind him of the pleasant associations they had together in

SURPLUS OF \$600,000

Toronto, March 2 .- Hon. A. J. Matheson will present the public accounts to The detective was looking for a man the Legislature this afternoon. It is who had stolen a watch, and other ar- understood that a surplus of around

Toronto Man Leaves Estate Valued a \$26,788 to Charities.

Toronto, March 2.-By the will of Edbert Franklin Sprague, who died in Toronto on Jan. 2, filed for probate to-Sprague Squires, and the will directs securities. Mrs. Glass ran to the front door and acknowledgment in writing of the pay-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-LITTLE CHANGE. FORECASTS. Toronto, March 2-8 a.m. Today-North and northwest winds,

noderately cold, with snow flurries. Tuesday-Northwest winds; fair; with Local Temperatures. The temperatures recorded at the local observatory up to 8 p.m. Saturday were:

Highest, 23 above; lowest, 6.5 below. Sunday: Highest, 26.5 above; lowest, 11.5 8 a.m. Min. Calgary 4 Cloudy Port Arthur Cloudy Parry Sound .. 16 Snow

Father Point .. 10 Cloudy Minus (-) means below zero. The first column in the above table reaildings in this city that require fire however, conditions in the factories morning, and the second column records

> WEATHER NOTES. The low area which was in the Western States on Saturday morning has moved quickly eastward and is now centered near Lake Ontario, as it approached the great lakes during Sunday. Strong eastrly gales, accompanied by snow, prevaild in Ontario, and much the same condiions now obtain in the Province of Quebec. The weather is cold throughout the

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 32 below-14 below; Atlin, 12 below-8; Port Simpson, 26-36; Victoria, 38-48; Vancouver, 37-44; Kamloops, 28-36; Edmonton, 12 below-12; Prince Albert, 2-The water question will not be system, but it has been impossible for furnaces when from some cause or other the furnace exploded, throwing a stream of fire on Mr. Simpson will be laid up for some time.

| 14; Regina, 4 below-14; Winnipeg, 18-20; Parry Sound, zero-12; Toronto, 10-26; Ottawa, zero-18; Montreal, 6-18; Quebec, 2-18; Hallfax, 18-32

SOLEIERS' MONUMENT HOUSE ENDS LONG SITTING AT APPROACH OF SABBATH

A Desperate Attempt Made To his assailants outright. The chief, it is reported, was stabbed in the right arm during the affray. None of the men was seriously injured. The attended to choose a site for the arm to choose a site for the state of the council to choose a site for the council to choose sition, Concluded at Midnight on Saturday.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, March 2 .- At five minutes terminable talk on the part of the Opthe longest sitting of the House of lively passages and some humorous Commons since 1896 was brought to a incidents, but nearly the whole time Fielding rose, while Mr. Jacques tracts by the Opposition. It was Mr. James Evans Never Rallied Bureau, solicitor-general, was speak- systematic obstruction. ing, and said that as it was the desire of the House to observe the Sabbath scored on Mr. Foster. The Minister of he would move that the committee Marine showed that Foster in 1891 had rise and report progress. This done, taken \$900 from commercial agencies

> The House had been continuously in one vote and applying it to another. session for 57 hours or from three Mr. Foster being badly caught, could for the automatic dinner recess from was getting wiser.

before twelve o'clock Saturday night, position. There were occasionally close. At that moment Hon. W. S. was taken up in the reading of ex-During the evening Mr. Brodeur

16 to 8 p.m. Each day it was one in-

he moved the adjournment of the to pay his expenses to the West Indies. This was taking money for

Judge Killam Called By Death Passes Away at the Capital

Noted Jurist and Railway Commissioner Succumbs To

Pneumonia.

days, the illness taking a more serious Adams from the Huron and Eric Loan His home was in Winnipey, where 12:30 today from the Russell House. and Savings Company, the office staff, he is survived by a wife and son. The The remains have been forwarded to

Canadian by birth and for many years practiced his profession in Windsor Ont. He later removed to Winnipeg, where he rose to a position on the high court bench. His ability was quickly shown, and an appointment to the supreme court of Canada and later to Ottawa, March 1.-Judge Killam, followed. He was named chairman, chairman of the railway commission, which position he has filled with great passed away early this morning from distinction. The late judge was 58 years old.

suffering from a heavy cold for some (Special to The Advertiser.) Ottawa, March 2.—The funeral of the late Judge Killam, chairman of the

not for sale. However, he pulled the timepiece from cualities of Mr. Adams, and of the faithful services rendered by him in No One Intended Anything Wrong

So Says Dr. Hu'chinson, Who "I have fully investigated the case, and there will be no prosecutions," Has Investigated the

Case.

ing out of the recent tubercular beef to take it away.

The beef has been destroyed, and the matter will be allowed to drop.

some person or persons would be call-

"I have fully investigated the case, said Medical Health Officer Hutchin-

son this morning. "The wholesale butcher bought the animal from a farmer, and as soon as he found out that it was diseased he phoned the butcher to whom he had sold it to keep it, as he was coming in

"But this time, of course, I had seized it. "That convinced me that the wholesale butcher did not intend to do It was thought at one time that wrong. "It would be very hard to convict

ed to answer for the affair, but that under such circumstances, and I declded to let the matter drop." Mee Will Be Bailed in Sum of \$3,000

bailed this week in the sum of \$3,000, which sum must be given in two

Herbert Mee, the alleged Strathroy cused of having misappropriated apembezzler, will in all probability be wards to \$1,200 from the Strathroy Brewing Company, by which he was employed as a traveler. Mee will be tried at the assizes which open here on the 23rd of next

Mee, it will be remembered, is ac- month. He has elected trial by jury, Trains Cannot Plow Through Drifts

"Trains between here and St. Marys the trains and making it impossible and north of Stratford connot get to run on time. Trunk station this morning.

fast as they cleared away the snow,

through for the snow," was the in- All night long the big snowplows formation given out at the Grand went up and down the lines, but as Passengers from the north are just as fast it blew on again.
being brought round by Paris and are North of Stratford very few trains arriving in this city many hours late, are running, and it it not expected Up on the Bruce, matters are no that the lines will be open again bebetter, the sugar-like snow delaying fore tonight.

Temperance Folk Win Another Round

which for one year has told the public longer. in illuminated language that Corby's was placed over the store there was

workmen. The Advertiser this morning that as Corby people were ordered to take the

The temperance people have gained temperance people he would not allow another victory, and the big sign the company to keep the sign up any It was known that when the sign

Dominion rye whisky was the best, a strong effort put forth by the temwill do so no more. perance people to have Mr. McCallum It was taken down this morning by cancel the contract. This was not done, at the time, al-Mr. McCallum was reticent in re- though it is stated that the contract the minimum temperatures during the 24 gard to the matter, but intimated to ran out on Saturday night, and the

More Oil Cases Coming Into Court

court will be held on Monday, the 9th been sold and delivered. of March, before Judge Elliott, at the The defendants allege that they courthouse, when the five remaining understood that they were only ordercases of the National Oil Company, ing samples. against local businessmen will be

heard. jury of five men.

A special sitting of the division recover payment on oil alleged to have

The defendants are as follows: Jos.

F. Crummey, J. H. Wilkins, Federal The actions will be decided by a Life Assurance Company, Thomas Taylor, and Dawson Brothers. Mr. E. W. Scratcherd is acting for The National Oil Company sues to the plaintiffs.

WOODS'FAIR

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Carpet Whips10c		
No. 9 Wash Boilers \$1.45		
Cold-Blast Lanterns 69c		
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons,		
set95c		
Meat Choppers, each		

Carpet Tacks, 3 pkgs10c	WOODENWARE
Carpet Whips10c	Sleeve Boards35c
No. 9 Wash Boilers\$1.45 Cold-Blast Lanterns69c	Chair Seats10c Toothpicks, 3 boxes for10c
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, set95c	Tub Stands,
Meat Choppers, each	Mops Hands15c
	Towel Rack15c 3-String Brooms15c

Have You Seen the Fountain Pens We Are Selling at 50c?

They are 14k gold nibs, with highly-finished black rubber holder, each in box with filler, complete. Regular \$1.25 each. Price, to clear this week, 50c

WOODS' FAIR

J. M. THOMSON

GUIDES CORPS

Eyes and Ears of the Militia This Time It Is Coming From of the ancient Egyptians, since Addressed and Complimented By Gen Lake.

Ottawa, March 1. - The corps of Guides held a convention here last the Grand Trunk Pacific, between week. Gen. Lake, in addressing the Portage la Prairie and Saskatoon, meeting, welcomed the large number which was suspended on Feb. 10th of officers who had been able to at- owing to weather conditions, is to be tion, which are said to eclipse any evening on Friday night, the 21st tend. He expressed his acknowledge- resumed next week, and continued, if finds ever made by expeditions sent inst., shortly after 10 o'clock, to go that Barry, with two pals, who have ment of the debt owed by the corps the weather permits, until the remainto Lord Dundonald, to whom th corps ing 65 miles have been completed. owed its inception. He made a most Ballasting will then be taken in hand, interesting speech descriptive to the and the work pushed with all possible duties of the Corps of Guides in peace speed. and in war, and pointed out the importance and value of a good intelli-G. T. P. labor agency for two gangs gence organization in time of war. He of 140 each, one to be sent to Nutana, mentioned also the necessity of a good near Saskatoon, to go east from there training in reconnaissance for guides' to the end of the track, and the other favorable upon reconnaissance reports be forwarded to the end of the track made by Major Van Nostrand and west, some 340 miles. Major Addie, of the Corps of Guides, About April 1st the force is to be and upon the guides' work in con- increased to about 600, and later to

Major Caldwell, in a few well chosen words, acknowledged his indebt- again, and for the first time in the by his departure is increased by the edness to Gen. Otter for his advice history of Canada the Northwest is publication of a letter from Mr. Jelliand support in connection with the receiving grain from the East. Yes- coe to the governor, Sir M. Nathan, formation and subsequent progress of terday 10,000 bushels of white oats, and containing extraordinary and sensathe corps. In reply, Gen. Otter ex- a large shipment of seed wheat, was tional charges. pressed his pleasure at being present, sent west by the Canadian Northern Mr. Jellicoe alleges that the Governand promised his support in the fu-Railway. This grain will be used for ment is making a political affair of cited such interest among the people ture. He also gave it as his opinion seed purposes in the west. It is stated Dinizulu's trial, that witnesses were militia gentlemen of the scientific pro- shipped west from here. The receipts statements against Dinizulu, and were fessions, who, owing to the nature of their occupations, would not be able their occupations, would not be able and the elevators are busy.

snipped west from nere. The receipts statements against Dimeter, are also keeping up remarkably well, and that the proceedings and the elevators are busy. arm of the service. He expresed his regret at not being able to stay until the close of the meeting.

Interesting papers were read by Major Addie and Major Van Nostrand on individual and collective reconnaissance rides, and a general discussion followed. The Guides held a

A loan of \$5,500,000 at 5 per cent has

is made of pure tin, and this is filled owing to many passengers refusing to with lead. The whole is then beaten patronize buffet cars on this account. out in the same manner as gold leaf is beaten, the tin coating spreading ating on the lines of the Pennsylvania with the lead core. The three sheets east of Pittsburg and Erie, for the week

Papers written with the ordinary previous week, and the first evidence Carry Off Honors in Dramatic and inks in use today will be eligible 27 of improvement in that direction since years hence, say chemists.

GRAIN MOVING IN THE WEST AGAIN

the East-First Time in History.

Winnipeg, Feb. 29 .- Track-laying on

The general commented to be sent to Portage la Prairie, to Trial of King Dinizulu So Described

nection with the Thanksgiving man- 1,000 or 1,500, all of whom will be engaged in ballasting and surfacing. Grain is now commencing to move left the city. The excitement caused The Principles of Polish Expropriation

> after none will be served in the com- shot under martial law, that hundreds pany's cars throughout the United of Dinizlulu's witnesses were arrested States. It is expected that this can be and thrown into prison, and their made effective March 1 in New Eng- whereabouts concealed, and that all land and the middle states.

This is the result of local option and state prohibition, and to escape been accepted by the Government of laws. Officials of the company say, annoying perplexities caused by these Chilc, the proceeds to be used in im- also, that for several years there has proving the port of Valparaiso. It is been a tendency upon their part toward licentiousness," and the whole colony proposed to double the capacity of the a discontinuance of the sale of liquor docks and increase the facilities of as the result has been at times for the custom house. It is stated that passengers to become unruly and obthe work is to be taken up immediate- noxious owing to too free indulgence. In the manufacture of tinfoil a pipe it has been unprofitable to serve liquor are sometimes reduced to a thickness ending Feb. 15, aggregated 925,698 tons, an increase of 222,573 over the

the beginning of the year.

Are You Subject to Nervous Headaches?

In primitive days, when little or nothing was known about medicine, a favorite remedy supposed to have a virtue for headaches was smelling salts. Today we know smelling salts are useless. The cause of nervous headaches can always be traced to an unbalanced condition of the stomach which is immediately reflected over the whole nervous system. Many prescriptions have more or less efficacy, but the one that can be depended upon to cure quickly is Nerviline. Twenty drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. The minute Nerviline strikes the stomach, its strengthening influence is felt. You feel better, brighter, free from oppressing nervous sensations. Nothing better to brace up when you come in at night tired and cold, nothing more certain to maintain you in perfect health. You can use Nerviline inside or outside and in a thousand ways you'll find it invaluable in your home.

PREVENTS STRIKES

Conciliation Boards Since Act Was Passed.

just presented to the Commons gives Since the law was enacted in March Of these 18 were in reference ing couples without licenses. ers, and 11 concerned transportation

and communication companies. In the case of three applications the disputes were settled before the board had been finally constituted. Only Four investigations are still pending long to. in connection with the various appli-The total number of men afunder the Lemieux act strikes probact to the general welfare of the

country may readily be seen. According to the figures of the labor and 58 dissolved, being a net increase committed be during the year of 174. Compared with what to do." the three preceding years, the reports show a marked increase in the act-

vity of the organizations. The year 1903 alone, since records have been kept by the department. 221. Of the organizations formed last year 51 were by railway employes, 43 by metal workers and 41 in the build-

BELONGED TO CLEOPATRA

at Amber, Egypt.

he Herald from Philadelphia says: is \$500 fine for each offense.' Discoveries in the field of Egyptian archaeology, including a beautiful vase pay \$500 for every couple he married of marvelous workmanship, which in- he will have to work hard at the notary scriptions tend to show to have been business to earn his fine, as scores of the property of Cleopatra and upon which is painted a portrait of Julius Caesar in the costume of a Greek god, have been made by the Randall Mac-Iver expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which has been at work Montreal Businessman Mysteriously at Anibeh, a famous religious shrine

November. News of the discoveries reached from Dr. MacIver, who is curator of pany, who had an office in the board The announcement of the results at-

out from this country, were made to- to his own boarding place, he has since left the city hurriedly, intended day by Mr. Coxe at the museum. The precious Ceasarian vase, it is Venus de Milo and the Hermes of

A JUDICIAL OUTRAGE

by His Counsel.

Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 29. - Mr. E. G. Jellicoe, Dinizulu's English counsel has suddenly thrown up his case and

facilities were refused Dinizulu for seeing his legal advisers.

He describes the proceedings as a "judicial outrage" and a "disgrace to a British colony," and declared that is exploiting the natives for the furtherance of barefaced schemes of political adventurers. In an interview, Mr. Jellicoe has declared that he will fight tooth and nail to get the Imperial Government to refuse to sanction the act of indemnity for trial of natives under martial law.

OTTAWA PLAYERS WIN

Musical Competition.

Ottawa, March 1.-The results of Earl Grey's musical and dramatic competition were handed out today. In the musical competition the first henors go to the orchestra of the Ottawa Conservatory of Music. Second honors go equally to Quebec Symphony Or chestra and Orpheus Glee Club, of Ottawa.

In the dramatic competition the Ottawa Thespians are first, the Ottawa Players second, and third honors are Club and the Ottawa Garrison Club. bracelet offered by Miss Margaret Anglin, the Canadian actress, for the best lady performer of the week,

MARRIAGES PROVE LEGAL

Thirty Disputes Referred To Thirty Young Girls Unintentionally Wedded at an Affinity

New York, Feb. 29 .- About thirty 'joke" marriages conducted by Notary interesting statistics as to the benefi- Philip Perry at the "Affinity" ball held cial results of the industrial disputes Wednesday night, have been taken out of the "joke" class. Two lawyers have last there have been 30 references of given their opinions that the mardisputes to boards of concilia- riages are legal, although the notary tion and investigation appointed under is liable to a heavy penalty for marry-

Consequently about thirty girls who participated as brides in the weddings are worried half to death. Many entering into the spirit of the thing were divorced and married half a dozen one strike occurred in a case where times or more during the evening. Now a dispute was dealt with by a board. they don't know whom they legally be-

One of the most disturbed is Mrs. Josephine McSweeney, who is the wife fected by the successful application of the act was not less than 30,642. When it is considered that but for the intervention of boards constituted champion "marrier" at the ball, being wedded and divorced fourteen times. ably would have resulted in almost "I am fearfully worried," she said every instance, the importance of the yesterday. "I have destroyed all the certificates I had, both marriage and divorce. I have heard a lot of people department, 232 labor organizations were formed in Canada during 1907 say that the marriages were legal. My husband keeps telling me that I have committed bigamy, and I don't know

Agnes Burke, of Harway avenue, and her cousin and former chum, Gertrude Keeley, both of whom were married to Henry Kowski, of West was more active than the season just Eighth street, Coney Island, are at past in regard to the organization of workmen. The number of unions formed in that year was 275, and of Yesterday Kowski went to Miss unions dissolved 54, a net increase of Burke's home and said that he considered that he was legally married to her. The family could not see it, howing trades. Ninety-four organizations ever, and he left without his "bride." were formed in Ontario, 51 in Quebec, David Ehrman, a butcher in Fig. David Ehrman, a butcher in First street, was also married to Miss Burlie. He also considers the marriage legal. Judge Voorhees, of the Coney Island Court, when asked for his opinion yes-

terday, said: "I am afraid the marriages are legal in a way. Of course, there is a penalty for marrying couples without a license, but the marriages were conducted by a notary, and I don't see any New York, Feb. 29 .- A dispatch to way out of it. The penalty, I think,

> Should Mr. Perry be called upon to marriages were conducted.

CANNOT BE FOUND

Missing for More Than a Week

Montreal, Feb. 29.-William Bowthis city a few days ago in a letter man, of the Standard Trading Comthe Egyptian section of the Museum of trade building, has absolutely disof Science and Art at the university, apeared, and for over a week now

tained up to this time by the expedi- where he had been spending a social tective Bureau. dropped out of sight.

No reason whatever has been as- at the Parkdale branch of the Sterling expected, will take rank with the signed for his disappearance by those Bank. who are acquainted with him, and This branch opens at 7 o'clock on those with whom he had business Saturday night. dealings say that there were no financial reasons that they were Barry was hazy in his outline of his aware of that could cause him to business. He said that his home was leave town.

DO NOT LIKE THE BILL

Considered To Be Dangerous.

that the corps is bringing into the that a large amount of grain will be forced under martial law to make Polish-Prussian House of Lords yesterday. Nor has any measburg, who holds one of the highest the closest relations with Emperor As rapidly as possible the Pullman ject of effecting Dinizulu's ruin. Mr. Those included Duke Ernest Gunther company will dispose of its present Jellicoe declares that he possesses evistock of interioring have recorded the possesses eviSchleswig-Holstein, the Emperor's querading in the uniform of a warrant present financial trouble," said Senbrother-in-law; Prince Zu Fursten- officer of the navy has been arrested at ator Smoot, of Utah, addressing the burg, who hols one of the highest Greiz, in Central Germany. positions in the Emperor's household, and Admiral Von Hollmann, ex-minister of marine. The vote showed irregular grouping. The strength of the Opposition was with great aristocratic with the China medal. He speedlly landholders, who rejected the principle with the China medal. of expropriation because it might prove a dangerous precedent should the by the people frequenting these places, gency currency he was opposed to any probably for the sake of the uniform inflation. servatives taunted the Government he wore, probably also because of his with passing a measure that can give extraordinary oratorical equipment. He satisfaction only to the Socialists, in harangued his company about the hardso much as it is based on the Socialistic principle of the supremacy of the cruits who had the misfortune to be edustate over the rights of private prop-It was remarked also that the

speeches of the ministers were pitched able sums of money from persons in coming and tried to take care of themin a tame and apologetic tone. The measure now returns to the chamber, which is expected to acserious difficulty.

Toronto, Feb. 29.-George Barry,

Weather Probs:



Monday March 2

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to Eckley B. Coxe, chairman of the no trace has been seen or heard of Since he left the home of a friend, to the police by the Canadian De-

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to make a steal from the teller's cage

When taken to police headquarters in Sarnia, but that his home was in The missing man came here some Sarnia, but that he had recently been years ago from Newfoundland and in Denver, Col. He had a pawn ticket on him for a pledge pawned by him under the name of Woodward. He had also a number of checks upon the

Sterling Bank, upon which the steal was said to be contemplated. While he was in the detective office the city manager for Charles Scribner's Sons came in and identified Barry as the man who had collected Berlin, Feb. 29.—Few legislative \$30 for his company without authority. He is charged with theft of

that sum. UNIFORM BROUGHT WEALTH

Passed as a Veteran and Made Money by His Stories.

became known at most of the inns and became known at most of the was welcomed declaring that while he favored an emerships of warrant officers and their troucated in universities. In one way and another, and on various pretenses, he collected consider-

ous De Rougemont in tales or hairbreadth cept slight changes made by the escapes. On the Kaiser's birthday he ad-House of Lords without encouraging dressed a large and fashionable audience on this theme with extraordinary suc-But Nemesis was at his heels. He SARNIA MAN IN THE TOILS was detected in various inconsistencies of statement and arrested. It a part of bank reserves. transpires that the man has never

army for persistent misconduct, and

his success, he took to lecturing on his

experiences in China, rivaling the fam-

when last employed he was a servant. alias Woodward, alias Donovan, alias Last year the Denver and Rio Grande Telephono and Telegraph Company, George E Wood, 27 years of age, of placed an order for 1,000 gondola cars, the Brett Construction, Telephone and Sarnia, agent, who is wanted by the each of 50 tons' capacity. Instead of Chicago police for passing bogus following the example of other roads Telegraph Company. These companies, divided between the Toronto Garrison checks, having jumped his bail bond, and canceling it asked that these be representing more than \$500,000, was The and the Ottawa Garrison Club. was arrested by Detective Wallace built as soon as possible, believing that organized by her with a dollar of capMrs. Edgar, leading lady of the Otthis afternoon on a charge of vagrailroad business in Colorado will conital to start with. tawa Thespian Club, was awarded the rancy and is now charged with theft. tinue to prosper. These cars are being Barry, who is a smooth-looking delivered at the rate of 25 a day and distributing stations for the purpose customer, was taken at a Yonge will be used in the ore and coal bus- of bettering the poultry of the counstreet hotel on information furnished iness of Utah and Colorado.

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> Continuing, Mr. Smoot said: "This has been called a depositors' panic, but i could with more accuracy be called banker's panic. Bankers can run on bank more fatally than individual depositors, although it does not take such a long line of them to draw out a large

Bankers saw what was sympathy with him. Encouraged by selves." He commended the action of the secretary of the treasury during the panic. believe,' he said, "he saved a dollar for the west and south with every dime with which he fought the panic in New York." Mr. Smoot said he was not in favor of interfering with present conditions except to provide an emergency currency. He also favored the substitution of bonds as

Passed Bogus Check, It Is Alleged, seen a warship in his life, and was Western Texas is proud of Mrs. never in China. He had been a sol-Anney McElroy Brett, woman prodier, but had been drummed out of the moter. Today she is the telephone queen of the southwest. She is president of the Southern Independent

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

WILSON-REID-At the residence of the bride's mother, corner of West and Jarvis streets, Orillia, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1908, by the Rev. R. N. Grant, D. D., Harriet Florence Reid, to Francis E. Wilson, Crumlin.

DEATHS.

KENDRICK-In this city, on Feb. 29. 1908, Mr. John Kendrick, in his 94th

Funeral will take place from the res idence of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Boyd, GIRLS WHO HAVE HAD EXPERI-202 Richmond street, Tuesday, March 3. Service at 2 o'clock, funeral at 2:30. Funeral private. 90u

WHEATON-At Broughdale, London Township, on March I, 1908, Dora A., beloved wife of Samuel Wheaton, and second eldest daughter of William Nelson CAPABLE Haskett, of London Township, aged 54 years.

Funeral from the family residence, Broughdale, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cem-etery. Toronto papers please copy. 90u to students now. Acme School of Art. acquaintances please accept this intima-EVANS-At Victoria Hospital, on March 1, 1908, James, beloved husband of Hannah Evans, aged 74 years.

Funeral private from 115 Dundas street, Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30, service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

CHARLES-At Byron, on March 2, 1908, Maia, widow of the late John Charles. Funeral from her late residence, Byron, on Wednesday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintspaces please agent this intimation. In
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Notice to Parliament F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER plicants near the City of London, to be and surveyor, Bank Toronto Chambers, vested in and exercised by a board of trustees, who shall be a body politic and or body corporate, for such time as the archy are doubtful. While the leaders to the board, during the lifetime of the coming cortes, the republicans assert for the due and proper management and of regime. conduct of the same, and to enable the ipon the amounts to be paid to such resorting to violence. board for the cost of acquiring the necessary lands and erecting the necessary buildings for such sanatorium, and the cost of the maintenance for such time as they may see fit, and to enable the Council of the Corporation of the County of Middlesex to raise the sum of four thousand dollars by the issue of debentures or otherwise, for a term not exceeding thiry years, for the purpose of paying the said sum of four thousand dollars to the board for the share of the said county of the cost of acquiring the said lands and erecting the said buildings, without TOR Grand Opera House-Violin, band for their assent, and to validate the by-and orchestral instruments. 493 King. law provisionally adopted by the Council of the Corporation of the County Middlesex to borrow four thousand dollars for the purposes aforesaid.

Dated at London, this 20th day of Febuary, A. D. 1908. T. E. ROBSON S. BAKER, County Clerk. City Clerk.

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GOOD DRY WOOD, \$2 PER LOAD; slabs, \$1 50. Forest City Bent Goods Company, 585 Bathurst. Phone 700. WALLPAPERS - SPRING DESIGNS. immense stock. Buy early. Save money. Shuff's, corner Dundas and William.

SEVEN ONLY COAL HEATERS—TO GO at cost prices, from \$6 to \$13. First here, first served. Wilson's, 375 Clarence CAB BABY BUGGY, IN PERFECT condition. Apply 505 Dundas street.

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lowest cash prices. Yard, 495 York. Phone 1391. SNAPS FOR THIS WEEK-BEAUTI-FUL French burl upright plano, octaves, all improvements, used ths; regular price. \$325 Handsome rosewood piano. octaves, \$100, payable \$3 per month. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner

FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE - F. S. Onn, Fish Market. Phone 1296. ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF ENGLISH

motor bicycles will arrive April I. Piace orders early. J. H. Cunningham, East SUNGLEE SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF hair-growing. Try a bottle. J. Gleeson, 631 Dundas, Phone 2223. James

SOME GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP delivery wagons for sale. Carriage Works. Abbott's CALENDAR PHOTO MOUNTS FOR McKenzle, photo

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copy sent on application. WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE latest styles. See our samples. Advertiser Job Department.

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COAL_THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN

buy: also best hard wood: promptly delivered. South End Coal and Wood Yard. Phone 2700. E. Moule, manager. CHINESE LAUNDRIES. JOHN TOM, WAH LEE LAUNDRY Co. Goods called for, Guaranteed work, work. 3081/2 Dundas.

GARMENT CUTTING. CUTTERS SHOULD BE CAPABLE OF drafting a fitted pattern for any figure they measure. Learn how at the Lon-don Cutting School, 243 Dundas street. MANUEL, THE WISE

Portugal's New King to Rule as a Constitutional Monarch.

Lisbon, Feb. 29.—An official note appended to the decrees of the king, ordering the elections, explains that Notice is hereby given that application the cortes, according to the constituwill be made by the Corporations of the City of London and County of Middlesex of the Lordon and County of Middlesex of the late reign upon the death of the to the Legislature of Ontario, at its present session, for an act to provide for the incorporation and management of a Sanatorium for Consumptives, proposed to be erected and maintained by the applicants near the City of Landon to be trustees, who shall be a body politic and this end he does not even shrink from or more members to be appointed by the

councils of the applicants, with power to permit the appointment of an additional trustee or trustees, in a case or cases where a grant is to be made or benefits initial impression, but their ulterior board may see fit, and with power for archy are doubtful. While the leaders the board to guarantee the payment of of the old "rotative parties," who now nterest, at a rate to be agreed upon be- surround the youthful monarch, are tween them and any person making a gift | confident that they can control the donor, or otherwise, and making provision for the duration of the office of the king Carlos will afford them every the organization of the board, meetings opportunity they are seeking to demhereof, persons qualified and disqualified onstrate the corruption of the monto act as trustees, and other provisions archy and the necessity for a change

Council of the Corporation of the City of ly constitutional methods, however, preparations for a long encampment. London and the Council of the Corpora-tion of the County of Middlesex to agree

SAVED HIS BOYS

Father Rescues Them From Drowning their respective countries. Not Knowing They Were His.

Powder Works at Lincoln Park, N. J., they can be dealt with by the French people, are withdrawn." saved his two sons from drowning or the Belgium gendarmes. yesterday in the Pompton River, although when preparing to rescue them he did not know who they

were. Theodore, jun., 16 years old, and A Thrilling Rescue From Drowning in William, 12 years old, fell from the Morris Canal aqueduct into the river. The elder boy went o his brother's assistance and reached him just as the father of the boys reached the bridge the bridge, which is low, and holding to the tongue, called to the boys to float down to the wagon. The boys did as they were told, and a minute ternoon.

later they were safe. VETERINARY SURGEONS.

TAMLIN & SCOTT-OFFICE AND HOS-PITAL, 463 Talbot street. Phone 865; residence phone 763. TENNENT & SHAW, VETERINARY surgeons-Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, King and Wellington. Phones: Office, 688; residence, 278 and 1522.

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OR. WHITE, GRADUATE LOS ANGELES College of Osteopathy, member
Ontario and American Osteopathic Associations. Acute and chronic diseases.
Telephone 2628. Office, 217 Dundas there is a plank, which they had slid out to him, started to make their way out upon the thin ice. street.

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WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT -114 (second floor) Masonic Temple Phone 1557. LEWIS THOMAS, ARCHITECT AND civil engineer, 374 Central avenue, late Department Public Works, Canada. Phones: 2220, London; 652, St. Thomas. W. FLETCHER SHEPHERD, ARCHI-TECT-Duffield Block (late Toronto).

Phone 966.

CHITECT, 461 Talbot.

C. MeBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. INSURANCE. THE ARCHIBALD McPHERSON

INSURANCE AGENCY FIRE, PLATE GLASS AND ACCIDENT. 105 MASONIC TEMPLE. 'PHONE 745.

HOTEL CARDS. BRITANNIA HOUSE. HOUSE, YORK AND Rates, \$1, upwards. C. W. Morrow, proprietor. HOTEL HARRISON-\$1 AND UPWARD Harrison Bros., proprietors. King and

DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, 625 DUNDAS street Remodeled. Rates, \$1 and upwards. Frank McLean, proprietor. HOTEL WINDSOR, OPPOSITE MAR ndon. Rates, \$1 to \$1 25. Charles James.

LONDON HOUSE-REMODELED steam-heated throughout. Rates, \$1 50 and up. Now in position to guarantee satisfaction to old and new patrons. METROPOLITAN HOTEL-\$1 AND UP-WARDS. Dundas and Wellington. Wm.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Railway station, London, J. J. Cox. proprietor. MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Rartram, 99 Dundas street.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET SUITE OF OFFICES OVER DOMINION Bank, occupied by Ivey & Dromgole. Apply William Coo. TO LET-A GOOD BRICK BUILDING. 20x72 feet, three stories, suitable manufacturing; in business part of city

Apply to N. Mills, 1 Masonic Templ AT A BARGAIN - NEW TWO-STORY brick house; modern, 4001/2 Oxford street. Apply 431 Waterloo street.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET -Apply 173 Kent street. 89c WARM, COMFORTABLE ROOM Three minutes' walk to postoffice, Talbot street: all modern improvement improveme per month; private family. RENT-NICE NEW COTTAGE ON O RENT-NICE NEW Condon. Aprily Kensington street, West London. Aprily 87tf TO RENT - STORE - 265 DUNDAS street: possession, March 1. Apply 401 Wellington street or Savoy Hotel.

largest in city. Corner Colborne and Cheapside. Phone 1724. FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS including Biggs' hisiness, W. A. Broughton, 455 Piccadilly, Phone 1444.

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VAN.

FORM CAMP ON FRONTIER LINE

Chased By Police of Two Coun- The Temperance Measure Causes tries, Gypsies Settle Down On Border.

Paris, Feb. 29.—A party of gypsies, encamped exactly on the border line kept frontier guards of the two counlast four months.

ers were thus brought to an impasse. some more than that, in two days. across the imaginary border line, so are sending up a strong outcry against gium and half in France. He then

had the horses unhitched, and made The perplexed gendarmes on either side of the horder could do nothing but watch, and as the gypsies evidently intended making a prolonged stay, wooden huts had to be erected for England and Wales have decreased

There they have remained ever a vested interest in the insobriety of since, and the authorities are wonder- the nation, and it is entitled to com-New York, March 2.—Theodore ing how they shall get the ingenious plain if the profits, drawn largely Higgs, an employe of the Wayne gypsies off the border line, so that from the demoralization of the

THROUGH THE ICE

Toronto Bay.

Toronto, Feb. 29.-John Corcoran, an Englishman, 44 years of age, who in a wagon. This he dumped over came to the city two weeks ago from Temagami, narrowly escaped death by ploded on Saturday. No person was drowning in the bay at 4:30 this af-

> ferry, Charles Lyons, breaking ice opposite the Polson ice works slip, and started to walk to the island. Where the ice is weakened by the current of the eastern channel, he went through and was seen struggling

He had been watching the new

Parties set out from both places and is said to have been the cause. arriving at the spot William Jones, CIAN—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond 81 Esplanade, with Frank Ward, of Ward's Island, having thrown the made her exit while the police were man a rope and drawn him to a planning to eatch her. She is in De-

> enham street, and Norman Milne, 417 East Queen street, scrambled out, lying flat upon the ice, and at last succeeded in drawing the man to

in the water 16 minutes and gone un-

DEATH OF MRS. WHEATON An Estimable Lady of Broughdale Has His injuries are not serious. Passed Away.

An old and highly esteemed resident

of London Township died at her home in Broughdale last night after a short Uness in the person of Mrs. Dora A. Wheaton Mrs. Wheaton was in her 55th year

rears ago from the Grove. She was the daughter of Mr. William N. Haskett, of London Township. Besides her husband one son, William, of 844 King street, survives. The funeral will take place on Wednesday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery,

Mr. Mitchell.

of a chicken thief.

the services being conducted by Rev.

In the afternoon, a busy gentleman is have never been approached by any

aid to have come along to "lift" some lawyers on the subject of divorce of

CHICKEN THIEF SHOT

Upon Him Last Week. A communication reached The Advertiser on Saturday telling of the sad fate

It happened that the men-folks of a certain farm about nine miles east of the to an annulment of her marriage to city were in London. Only the wife and daughter were at

The women saw him, and the daughter that there is not an atom of truth in ached for the artillery. Grabbing a double-barreled shotgun, she oaded it to the muzzle, and started in She trailed him for a considerable disance, and overtook him.

again started to run, and the young lady the grip. I have not been out of the turned the gun loose. The chicken thief curled up in the snow nd peacefully died, with so many bullets in him that he was ball-bearing in every joint. The young lady will have a muff made of the mink's skin. It was a beauty.

SUING THE MAGISTRATE

Italians of St. Catharines Angry Over Snow-Shoveling Cases.

St. Catharines, Feb. 29.-Magistrate Glasgow and Chief of Police Jones of Welland are the defendants in a novel suit for damages. Several Italian residents of the town claim that they were placed under arrest and detained for failure to shovel the the mother country with men or snow from their sidewalks, when the money towards the creation of an bylaw expressly states that offenders Imperial force to maintain the emof this kind can only be summoned. pire. The indignant Italians ask the courts to award them a thousand dollars have ordered payment of interest of damages.

The States west of the Mississippi possess a combined wealth of more east of that river \$80,000,009,000.

BRITISH BREWERS **PANICSTRICKEN**

a Shrinkage in Values of \$350,000,000.

London, March 1 .- Seldom has the promise of legislation worked such between France and Belgium, have havoc with trade as has the licensing bill with the brewing insurance. Stocks tries employed in watching it for the in all the breweries, including the foremost companies, went down on The caravan was expelled from the Friday and Saturday to amazingly Village of Aubange last October, and low rates, until they could not be sold Belgian genradmes escorted it toward at any price. The shrinkage in the Mont St. Martin, France. At the fron- nominal value of brewing properties tier French gendarmes were waiting is estimated at about \$250,000,000. to stop the gypsies' inroad into their The stocks in the leading companies country, and the unfortunate wander- have fallen as much as fifty per cent, The gypsy chief solved the difficulty Naturally there is a panic among the by having all his vans drawn up brewers and they and the publicans the bill. Many among the laboring classes are supporting them, but the

temperance societies are highly pleased with the situation. Sir Thomas Whittaker, in a statement supporting the bill, points out that the sales of liquor annually in the gendarmes by the governments of \$75,000,000 in a decade. He says: "None can pretend that this trade has

CANADIAN

Mrs. W. J. Biggins, of Clinion, an old lady who lived alone, was found dead in her hut Saturday.

There were over 1,000 applicants for K. C.'s received by the Government Twenty per cent were granted. A chopper, being operated on the farm of J. Berss, near Innerkip; ex-

hurt. Charles S. Sheldon, of Blenheim, was fined \$30 and costs on each of two charges of selling liquor to minors.

Inland Revenue Inspector Alexander, of London, fines two Dutton tobacconists \$50 and costs for selling smuggled tobacco. James Hamilton, a well-known resiin the icy waters from both island and dent of Watford, was found dead in

his stable yesterday. Heart failure

Countess Zeno, wanted in Brantford

These men with Billy Dearing, Syd- has been appointed joint general manager of the Canada Life Com-

pany, to assist the present manager,

Mr. Herbert Cox.

Mr. M. Y. McLean, M. P. for South Huron, has been removed to the Ot-He was terribly chilled, having been tawa Hospital, suffering from inflammation of the ear. His condition is not thought to be serious. Wm. Thompson, mail carrier, of Nithburg, near Stratford, was thrown

under his horse during a runaway,

and had a very close call for his life. An attempt will probably be made next municipal elections to secure local option for Brantford. The emperance alliance started a vigorous campaign for that purpose yesterday. John Thompson, of Strathroy, was charged by James Ballantyne, of the same town, with stealing a diamond and moved to Broughdale about eight pin. Ballantyne did not appear when

the case was called, and an effort will be made to locate him. Magistrate Glasgow and Chief of Police Jones, of Welland, are defendants in a suit for \$1,000 damages preferred by several Italians who were arrested for not shoveling off their sidewalks. They insist they should

have been summoned, not arrested.

UNTRUTHS, SAYS EVELYN Young Lady Turned the Farm Artillery Stories of Divorce From Harry Thaw Denied by His Wife.

> New York, Feb. 29.-Mrs. Harry K. Thaw denied today that she had demanded \$1,000,000, or had received any offer of money to induce her to assent Harry K. Thaw. Mrs. Thaw said:

"There has been no conference of

lawyers, and there will not be any. I

separation, and you can say positively any of the rumors, I have received no offer of money to consent to anything and have made no demand for money "Yes, it is true that I have not been to see Harry in three weeks. A chance for his life was given, but he That is because I have been ill with

> house except to take a drive." "Is it true that detectives are following you?" she was asked. "It is not true, Mr. Dougherty wrote to me, assuring me that he had no detectives engaged in following me, and that the story was untrue."

WITH MEN AND MONEY

Lord Portsmouth Hopes Canada Will Soon Assist the Empire.

London, Feb. 29.-Lord Portsmouth speaking at Lewis, said he hoped in a few years Canada and Australasia

11/2 per cent on the consolidated mortgage income bonds. After her annual overhauling, the

The Temiscouta Railway directors

Allan liner Virginia sailed yesterday than \$23,000,000,000, and the States for Halifax. The Virginian has a large number of passengers of all classes.

EDUCATIONAL. CLEANERS AND DYERS. BUTLER'S 235 DUNDAS - HAIR goods, hairdressing, face and scale J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 379 Princess.

LANGLEY, MY VALET-CLEANING, TO LET-MODERN HOUSE, REPAIR-PRINCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Firmin White, Lambeth postofgoods, hairdressing, face and scalp treatment. Superfluous hair removed.

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THE ROWDYISM AT OTTAWA.

talking against time, a costly process, economical turn. but congenial to these parliamentary | Canada, too, is giving evidence of bores. The minister of marine has been her great recuperative power. The ulate definite changes.

structionists is to make some impression on the country, to work up pub-He excitement, and spread the odor of near. demonstration over a trumped-up vest. grievance, and the picayune nature of the proceedings excites nothing but disgust and weariness in the public mind. Parliament is being brought into disrepute, and the tone of public life lowered by this child's play. Mr. Borden, no doubt, recoils from such tactics, but he has not the moral strength to restrain the Ho tgans of his party.

LIFE INSURANCE IN CANADA.

That the confidence of the people of Canada in Canadian life insurance companies is steadily increasing, is shown by the returns contained in the and the Austrian Reichsrath as classic annual departmental report, recently The figures show remarkable growth, and indicate how closely bound are the interests of the people of the Dominion and these companies. An increase of \$19,500,000 in premium income and of over \$570,000,000 in net insurance during the thirty-two years, 1875 to 1906, is a record proving the healthy condition of the Canadian life insurance business.

the business of the companies as a member of the commission, and comwhole, up to 1880, appeared to be on petent to deal with questions both of the decline, In 1875 the United States law and fact. He will have to be folcompanies led in business in the Do- lowed by a jurist of the first rank, but minion, with a premium income of his successor will need time to \$1,551,835; Canadian companies came acquaint himself with the extremely second, with \$706,256, and British technical work of the commission. companies third, with \$626,296. Five years later the Canadian companies made a remarkable gain, their prem- ment refuses to give the Opposition a refers to it as if it were gospel truth. ium income being \$1,039,341, against look at original documents. The priv \$1,102,358 for the United States and ilege has been so abused that some \$579,729 for the British companies. In safeguards became necessary. Mr. Fosnet insurance the Canadian companies ter, for example, kept an original had, during the period named, increased their lead over the British companies by \$18,000,000 and gained on have disappeared. The Government the United States by nearly \$4,000,000. now furnishes copies of the originals, By the end of 1906 the net insurance and will produce the originals when of the Canadian companies had in- ever reasons are furnished; but the creased by 1816.7 per cent; against an latter must scrutinized without being increase of 335 per cent for the United removed from the Parliament build-States, and of 134.6 for the British ings. companies.

In 1875 a total of \$85,009,264 was in force in Canada, of which Canadian companies held \$21,957,296, or a little phwat did ye say the doctor's name was? over twenty-five per cent of the total. In 1996 the total had been increased to \$656,260,900, of which the Canadian companies carried \$420,864,847 or about sixty-four per cent of the Patrick. total.

In 1906 there was paid in death claims \$7,259,880, including bonus additions: \$2,608,314 went in matured erdownments; \$1,712,204 was paid for surrendered policies; \$1,147,776 in did my little boy get the lovely flowers? dividends to policyholders, and \$312,-682 to annunitants.

The report further shows that in the twenty-eight years, 1879 to 1906, for every \$100 paid in premiums \$2.20 represented payments to policyholders ing the remainder, \$47.80, for reserves, expenses and profits. Policytolders in 1906 received \$13,030,241, me," suggested the other, and in the same year there are in "I did," admitted the and in the same year there were in force 768,057 policies. In 1906 the net assets of all the companies amounted to \$180,431,776, and the liabilities to

A PERIOD OF RECUPERATION., cried Mrs. X., as she vainly sought for recovering from the effects of the who had just begun to study Latin. "They EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY. monetary stringency of last fall is fall to the earth and become terrapins. furnished by the latest Government Business Office 107 trade returns. In December last the Editorial Departments.... 134 and 136 \$92,000,000, as compared with \$134,-The London Advertiser Company, 000,000 for the same month of the pre- church in Glasgow one Sunday recently Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- ceding year, and for January they put by mistake into the collection plate were \$86,000,000 as against \$127,000, a piece of silver instead of a penny. On returning home he discovered the serious 000 in January, 1907, or a difference of blunder. He spent the afternoon in conquested to favor the management by \$83,000,000 in two months. At the sidering the matter and talking it over reporting any irregularities in deliv- same time the exports for December reached \$207,000,000 as compared with tion of his loss, "I micht stay awa' for twenty-nine Sawbaths to mak' it up. \$190,000,000 in December, 1906, and for but then I wad be payin' seat rent January they amounted to \$206,000,000 gettin' nawthin' for't. I'm thinkin', lassie, this maun be what the meenister as against \$189,000,000 for the same ca's a relegious deeficulty." month of the year previous, or a gain Mr. Erodeur is one of the ablest and of \$34,000,000 in the two months. Thus most honorable and amiable men that in the period named there was an in-Quebec has ever given to public life. crease in the so-called favorable bal-His reputation had never been as- ance of trade of \$117,000,000. It should sailed until the Opposition singled be stated that a considerable portion him out for attack during the present of the decrease in imports was in done that. It's a mistake for a woman session. The House was kept con- crude materials for manufacture, the she's careful to get the very besttinuously sitting from Thursday after- result of the slowing down of indusnoon till Saturday midnight at a cost trial activity, but the decrease was of many thousands of dollars, over a also in some measure offset against anything better than that! few accounts in Mr. Brodeur's de- the gold imported during the acute partment, chiefly his bill of expenses stringency. A reduction of prices was for his mission to Paris. The work responsible for some of the increased of obstruction has been engineered, export business, and the advance in things you paint?" asked the sweet not by the leader of the Opposition, prices, of agricultural staples was the young thing, looking about the study. who has taken no part in the gabfest cause of a portion of it. But no matof the past few days, but by such pro- ter what it may be attributed to the fessional windbags as Foster, Bennett, effect is the same-an actual conser-Sproule and Lancaster. They have vation of the country's money's reundertaken to hold up supplies by sources resulting directly from an

subjected to insult during the whole effect of the money stringency was Eighth avenue, New York, was recently produced garments made in sweating German aerial fleet during the present session, and endured it with habitual much less marked here than among courtesy, but he has at last turned our neighbors, but it was sufficient to ed at such a bargain, and above them all, on the snarling pack of pursuers, and cause some industrial hesitancy. There in big letters, was the inscription: has his party behind him in fighting are many signs that the worst is over. them until they show some regard for On every hand is to be found a feeling decorum and public business, or form- of unwavering confidence in the future, a belief that the period of prosperity Of course the whole aim of the obe has merely suffered a temporary check, and good The railway construction scandal. An Opposition would be in the west during the approaching some of the balls, said: justified in a degree of resistance in season will be carried on with inthe case of an attempted outrage or creased vigor, and will absorb much if some vital principle were at stake of the surplus labor. There are now -such a provocation, for instance, as no great undertakings being suspendthe gerrymander of 1882-but the ed for want of money. All that is man that can hit a moth wid wan o' thim band at Ottawa has no fighting needed to insure a return of the full I'll say nawthing about the ornaments an ground. It is making an artificial tide of prosperity is a favorable harbroke."

And Hansard costs \$5 42 per

Sunday was a real day of rest for the Commoners at Ottawa; but will the teaching of the day have any effect upon the rowdy element?

The Canadian House of Commons is qualifying with the Hungarian Diet examples of parliamentary hoodlum-

After watching the performance of the popular chamber last week the senators might feel justified in making reprisals, by a debate on the question. "Should the House of Commons Be Abolished?"

It will be hard to replace the late Judge Killam, chairman of the rail Judging from the premium income way commission. He was the legal

> Our local contemporary is not candid when it says the Federal Governdocument for two years, and many state papers have been mulitated or Turn homeward with a pride that dies

A SIGNIFICANT NAME.

[Judge.] Mr. McQuire (to hospital attendant)-Attendant-Dr. Kilpatrick Mr. McQuire-Thot settles it. No doctor wid dat cognomen will git a chance to operate on me-not if I know it. Mr. McQuire-Well, ye see, my name is

AN EASTER GIFT. [Cleveland Leader.]

Little Brighteyes-Here, mamma, dear s a bunch of beautiful flowers for you. It is an Easter gift from your little boy. Mamma Dear-Sweet child. And where Little Brighteyes-I plucked them my self, mamma, from your new Easter bor

AWAITING THE OUTBURST. [Montreal Star.]

"Pardon me, sir," began the portly per on in the railroad train to the man who sat next to him, 'but what would you say if I sat on your hat?' "Suppose you sit on it and then ask admitted the portly person calmly.

ON TERRA FIRMA.

[Harper's Weekly.] "What does become of all the pins?"

Evidence that the United States is one on her dressing-table.
"I know, mamma," cried her little son,

A SCOT'S SOUL-TORTURING MISTAKE.

[Exchange.] A Scotchman who is a member of a

with his wife.
"Ye see," he said to her in explana-

THE BEST EVER.

[Catholic Standard:] Mrs. Bridey - Tomorrow will be George's birthday, and I've bought a

lovely box of cigars-Mrs. Oldenweis-Oh, I wouldn't to buy clears for her husband unless Mrs. Bridey-Oh, but I was careful. I picked out a box called couldn't possibly be navvy.

THE ARTFUL ARTIST.

[Yonkers Statesman.] - Have you come to be painted?" asked the artist sweetly.

SATAN TERRIFIED.

[Woman's Home Companion.] ern advertising man.

In the window of a little book store in heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low-never before were Bibles offer-Satan trembles when he sees

Bibles sold as low as these COULDN'T HIT 'EM.

[Montreal Herald.] Down in St. Ann's ward the other day one of Dan Gallery's constituents asked a of chemist for something to kill moths, and means the latter supplied him with camphor and, holding out the crumbled remains of "Are yez the young man that sold

thim things to me yisterday?" "I am," replied the chemist. wrong with them?" "Th' idea of selling them to kill moths or anything else If yez can show me a

A WARY CANDIDATE.

the looking-glass me and the missus

During a political campaign in Mississippi, the Hon. Jeff Truly was one of the important "Brother Truly " said "Befo' I answer that," responded the wary candidate, "I want to know whether it is an inquiry or an invitation.

TERRORS OF THE LAUNDRY.

[Philadelphia Record,] The Answers to Correspondence editor was in a quandary. "Here's a letter from a woman who wants to know how long it takes to do up a pair of cuffs." he remarked. "That depends on the laundry," volunteered the sporting editor. "The one I patronize will do up a pair of cuffs in about three washings."

OUTDONE BY HIS DOG.

[Cleveland Leader.] "How wonderful it is," said Cholly, originally, "how dogs know things. Now, there's Fido. I often wonder if he doesn't have some sort of telepathy, don't you know? oDn't you believe he has a sixth sense-a sense that I don't possess?" 'Yes," responded Miss Cutter promptly. 'Common sense, I believe it is called.'

A POINTER FOR OUR LOCAL

CONTEMPORARY. [Winnipeg Free Press.] The "thin red line" legend is now an ter attention is aware that the cockand-bull story as audaciously concocted by Mr. Robert Rogers will not stand five minutes' examination. But occasionally an eastern Conservative paper

THE OLD HOME YONDER.

[S. E. Kiser.] We hurry through the busy days, We that within the cities dwell, And, having won a little praise For toiling hard or working well, Before another day has dawned, And we again pursue the prize That always lies so far beyond.

We have our little triumphs who Among the eager thousands strive; Each busy day brings something new To keep our feeble hopes alive. But sweeter than the fairest gains The cities yield us are the joys That come in dreams of country lanes. Down which we strolled when we were boys.

We nurse ambitions that are fair, And struggle on to win renown, But when the day ends with its care, We still dream of the little town, Or of the orchard where the breeze Once stirred the fragrant buds in May; We keep the sweet old memories, It matters not how far we stray.

HERBERT HENRY ASQUITH.

[Montreal Herald.] With the downfall of the Balfour Govrnment in 1895, Mr. Asquith was appointed chancellor of the exchequer, and he has not distinguished himself in this post, at least he has not failed. He London has grown and spread with commenting on the tests of this treatwas the leader of the famous Liberal re- amazing rapidity. Where there were voit before that, and his power was green fields and county villages 20 shown then in a most remarkable degree. As a debater he posesses few equals in the House, and absolutely none on the Liberal side. Quick-witted, keen to seize upon a point, effective in retort, nercilessly logical, and yet always calm and dignified, he strikes one as a man whose powers have never yet been tested to their full extent. He is about to get his chance, how-

What he will do is hard enough prophesy. One thing certain; he will be the premier, and he Men of the type of Henry Herbert As- by 37,000 in the same time.

ment Building He Now Presides Gyer.

London, March 1 .- Mr. Tom Price. who was employed as a workman on the building of the parliament house at Adelaide, where he now sits as premier, has arrived in England to represent South Australia at the Franco-British exhibition.

in the manner, though perhaps not in the style, adopted by Mr. Thomas Bent, imperial conference. The two men, though widely different in many ways, have had somewhat similar careers. its system. Mr. Bent was a greengrocer before he took to politics, and Mr. Price rose to the premiership from the rank of

Mr. Price is a man of the people, a Welshman, and an orator. Quaint in his speech, with more candor than culture, but animated with rugged ferthe vor, he can sway audiences to a remarkable degree.

Early in his political career, when there was a known majority of one against a factories bill which Mr. Price desired to see carried into law, he asked permission of the minister to speak, but the Whip, knowing the seri-There is as great genius displayed in ousness of the position, sought to disadvertising as in the higher branches of suade him. "I will get that vote," said literature. No problem daunts the mod- Mr. Price. He started late at night and in a few minutes the house was electrified. In dramatic fashion he dens, and told tales of miserable lives year. and starvation wages. When he sat down the division was taken. An old opponent crossed the floor and the bill

> was passed. The premier was born in Denbighshire in 1852, but grew up in Liver- in this respect is rated highly by those pool. Education he obtained at a penny school and at a night school connected with the Presbyterian

church in Shaw street Liverpool. "When I was about 12 years old," he said, "someone told me I should I had enough to buy a secondhand one and safely through the air. from a pawnshop. The sleeves were rather too long. I went to the school, him on the jaw, and again in the eye, case of war.

Crowds have filled the galleries of unsuccessful aspirants for the suffrage of erintendent, a position I held for three hostile airships maneuvering at a time be overwhelmed by this gun, and up and scold, den the baby vakes up the House of Commons the past few his fellow-citizens, Prohibition doctrines years. Then I married the prettiest great height. days to witness the children's enter- figured in the struggle and seemed very girl in the school, and she is my wife today.

party in 1901, and became premier in

GREATER LONDON WILL BE HUGE

Will Make a City of Over 7,000,000.

said King James I. in alarm, 200 years ago, and he forbade anyone to build on new foundations within two miles department, and already it has more exploded myth in the west. The plain of the city. Charing Cross, which is orders than it can fulfill. Two new been set before the public, now the geographical center of Lonand everybody who has given the mat- don, was then a hamlet in the fields. Today the same situation is being repeated. The nation is afraid of being overshadowed by the city which is

claiming its rights to expand One of the bills which will be introduced at the present session of parlia- air to be as unquestionable as Great ment will provide for the creation of Britain's naval supremacy. a greater London. It will be backed by the great power and influence of the London county council and will have ways, and ambitious young German of as its aim the placing of the whole

At present the county council gov erns the administrative county of London with a population of about 4,500,000, and even now Parliament is jealous of its power. The Opposition to the new bill will come from those members of Parliament who believe with King James I.

control of one central authority.

The jurisdiction of the London County Council covers an area which is roughly contained within a circle having Charing Cross as its center and a radius of about five miles. The scarlet fever cases in this city. Accordmetropolitan police area which it is ing to physicians in hospitals on the proposed to bring under its control is contained in a 15-mile circle. It com- usually prevalent now, the last report prises the whole of the counties of of the board of health showing 797 and Hertford.

20 years ago it was given jurisdiction ments. over all what was then fairly to be street of houses and shops. Open the small country towns have been have been almost uniformly successful. covered with a steady overflow of houses until what were once independent boroughs have been absorbed in the life of London. The borough of East Ham alone has grown since the census of 1901 by 44,000 and that of West Ham by 41,000. Walthamstow has increased by 30,000 and Tottenham Liverpool here today.

quith brook no obstacles, play no second fiddle: It is theirs to lead, and to have been added to the population of eling with his mother in search of have been added to the population of health outer London alone in seven years, health.

and the process is still going on. All these people are truly Londoners in their habits, in their sympathles and in their interests, yet they are being governed by authorities designed for the administration of the area which it was occupied by farms and villages, No wonder that Parliament jealous of the growing power of the

London county council. Worked as a Laborer on Parlia- bill goes through it will govern a sixth of the whole population of England, and its revenue will be proportion ately large. At present it has control of the education of nearly 700,000 children. and under the bill it will be responsible for a million youngsters. It spends nearly \$50,000,000 a year and it has a gross debt of about \$400,000,00.0

has 40,000 people on its payrolls, but if it took in the additional area remanded by the bill now before Parliament it will have an army of at least 300,000 men in its pay, for the bill contemplates not only extending its area, but giving it greater control over Mr. Price hopes to arouse interest the subordinate authorities with in its in England, regarding South Australia own area. It owns 117 miles of street car lines and last year it carried 350,000,000 passengers. Most of the local authorities affected by the new bill also own street premier of Victoria, at the time of the car lines, and these, of course, would come under the control of the London county council and be made uniform with

AERIAL FLEET FOR THE KAISER

Zeppelin Believes Troops Can MAXIM REGRETS Be Safely Carried Through the Air.

Berlin, Feb. 29.-The German Em peror and his military advisers have resolved to lay the foundations of a

Within a few months the German Government will possess five airships which will be available for use in military operations, and whose value who are competent to judge.

Count Zeppelin, the inventor of one stricken in the present of this monof the best types of German airships, firmly believes that the development balls. Next day the Irishman returned, go to Sunday school. I had no coat of aerial navigation will enable large afraid of it," said Mr. Maxim. "I am to wear, but I saved 6d a week until bodies of troops to be conveyed rapidly fully conscious of the awful possibil ities of this gun and my conscience is not at all easy on the subject.

German military experts and other and was placed in a class with a German aeronauts may be somewhat Government alone and its manufacnumber of older boys-sons of land- skeptical on this point, but they are ture be restricted to the Government owners and wealthy men. Some of them none the less convinced that airships, it might not be so bad. But I know made remarks about my coat sleeves, even in their present form, will be able and you know that that is impossible When school was coming out I struck to render many valuable services in under the circumstances and I regret

that there can be little doubt that adand down he went to the bottom of The military authorities are also vantage is already being taken of my you shust turn round dree times and taking measures to protect themselves idea by those for whom it was never lay down. Ven I go mit the bed in, "Next Sunday the boys produced a from the airships of other countries. intended." bigger boy to 'flatten me out;' I fin- At the Krupp works at Essen guns of ished him. I kept on at that school a peculiar type are now being manu- Mr. Maxim admits that the armies of up the clock, and put the cat out, and until I became teacher and then sup- factured, for the purpose of disabling the United States may at some future ondress myself; and my frau she vake

It will be possible to fire those guns hands of the criminal classes, with all I was Tom Price when I went either vertically or at an extremely the terrifying possibilities of its ister, "I want to ask you a question. Do to school, Tom Price as superintend- high elevation, and they will be loaded adaptability to the art of private asent, and I am Tom Price as premier." with projectiles of an equally peculiar sassination. He married Anne Elizabeth, daugh- type, designed to inflict the greatest ter of Edward Lloyd, timber merchant possible damage on the balloon which Maxim went on, "for congress to and you was up. I had to light de fire. of Liverpool, landed in Adelaide in supports the hull of the hostile air- amend the laws so that no patents put on de keddle, scrap some mit my 1883, was elected to parliament in 1893, ship. Some of the projectiles will have could be granted for inventions against was appointed leader of the labor jagged chains attached to them, ex- which man has no protection; and I periments having shown that the best freely admit to you that there is no esults can thereby be obtained by firing at balloons

The Germans possess two systems of wireless telegraphy , which are ad- made that when an affair like this is mirably suited for use an airships. invented it should become the prop-The apparatus invented by the German erty of the Government. engineer. Heinicke, is of comparatively ninute size, both the transmitting and this idea before the world not more receiving apparatus being in the same small case, which weighs only forty mechanical geniuses who are at work Bill To Take in Outlying Area pounds. The radius of the communi-

cation is thirty miles. Another Process Invented.

Herr Von Lepel has invented another process, and his apparatus is also trees or the noise of passing wagons small and of trifling weight. Moreover, it has a radius of communication of the gun. You would not even know London, March 2 .- "England will 100 miles, and it has even transmitted what had killed the victim until an shortly be London and London Eng- messages over a distance of nearly 150 examination was made. miles.

The great firm of Siemens and Schuckert has established an airship justified in having invented this gun." companies are also being formed for the construction and equipment of air. the construction and equipment of air-These facts show that Germany is

taking the lead in respect to airships. and it is well-known that the Kaiser desires German predominance in the

His majesty reveals his keen interest in this subject in all manners of ficers and engineers know that there metropolis area, with its population of is no surer road to distinction than more than 7,000,000 persons, under the to introduce some welcome improvement in aerial navigation.

SERUM FOR SCARLET FEVER

Hypodermic Injections Being Used With Great Success at New York.

New York, March 2.-Hypodermic injections of a serum similar to that used in the treatment of diphtheria are being successfully employed in east side, where the disease is un-London and Middlesex and parts of cases, more than twice as many as on the counties of Surrey, Kent, Essex December 1, and the great majority of them in the populous section which paper, saw a chance for work as a When the county council was formed includes most of the foreign settle-

Dr. Henry G. Robinson, of the Post called London. Since then, however, Graduate Hospital, said yesterday in ment, that although little used in this country it is not new by any means, years ago there are today street after having been employed with gratifying results in both Germany and France. fleids which lay between London and Experiments with it here are stated to

T. B. WANAMAKER DEAD. Paris, March 2.-Thomas B. Wana-

maker, of Philadelphia, son of Former Postmaster-General John Wana maker, died suddenly at the Hotel . Mr. Wanamaker arrived Thursday

Duches play at odd hours, and returned to New York with money to pay his hotel

bill and a finished play.

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ness, so hard to obtain in cheap goods.

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INVENTING RIFLE

New Power for

Evil.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 29.-With the

news of his invention of a noiseless

firearm echoing around the world,

Hiram Percy Maxim, son of the in-

ventor of the machine gun, last night

admitted that he stands conscience-

"If it could be taken hold of by the

"I am afraid that even now, with

than a few hours, there are some

"But will this gun do all that is

"The rustling of the leaves in th

would completely drown the sound of

"I feel the tremendous responsibility

AFTER HARD FIGHT

Eugene Walter Once Worked as

Butler in Order To Write

His Play.

New York, Feb. 29. - The story o

Eugene Walter, a former Detroit new

peperman, whose play, "Paid in Full,"

has made a surprising hit at the Asto

theater, might be dramatized by him

self and called "The Romance of

Poor Young Man." The instant his

play was found to be a success a rival

firm of theater managers claimed i

under a contract they produced giving

them the right to all of Walter's work

But there was nothing paid by then

to the playwright, and he denies the

legality of the contract. And, indeed

he seems justified. While he was

writing his play he found himself un-

It was a case of ready money or

giving up his play. He ran through

butler in a country home on Long

Island, borrowed from the hotelkeeper

money for his fare, applied for the

place, got it, worked several months

at \$50 a month as butler, wrote on his

the want advertisements of a news-

able to pay his hotel bill.

of this," he said. "I don't feel at al

on it."

claimed for it?"

"The simple truth is that I

strous child of his brain.

Have that delicious home-made

flavor, with that snappy crisp-

By the way, that hotelkeeper says that if the Waiter ever wants \$10,000 to stage a play of his own, he will let him have it. Speaking of plays, there is a mild mount of interest being expressed as Fears He Has Given the World a to the prospects of the dramatic version of "Three Weeks," which James

K. Hackett is to produce. The general judgment seems to be that the play will fail, and this for a curious reason "A man or woman," it is remarked, could buy the book and read it without being found out and evidently may have done so, enough to make the book a commercial success. But men and women cannot go to the theater in secret, and they will be ashamed to go

openly." The effort of Mr. Hackett to get Mrs. Leslie Carter to play the part of the princess to his Paul is not likely to succeed. Mrs. Carter is making money with "Du Barry" and "Zaza" and any way she would not fancy appearing in any play with a strong co-star to share the curtain calls with her.

WISHED HE WAS HIS DOG.

A Dutchman, addressing his dog. said: "You vas only a dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go mit your bed in, I have to lock up de blace, and vind With evident sincerity and concern that the weapon may fall into the and cries, and I haf to valk him mid de house round; den maybe ven I gets myself to bed it is time to get up again. Ven you gets up you shust stretch yourself, dig your neck a fiddle, "It would be a good idea," Mr. vife already, and get my breakfast. You play around all der day and haf blenty of fun. I haf to work all protection against this gun of day and haf blenty of drubble. Den ven you die y u vas dead; ven I die I hat mine. Or, if such a law as that is not desirable, some provision might be to go to hell yet."

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CHAPTER VIII.

What Occurred on the Railway.

and you the pain of being refused. I know why you came, of course,

"Your mother already dislikes me; to the jeers and flouts of the world—
not let you send me away in this

The discussion took a long turning mainly upon Olive's determination of the you send me away in this ation to go to Sheffleld and make in-

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for me. But not until that time comes, that it would be better for them not to meet again at present; and Jack had immediately gone over to the lawyer's house, in defiance of her letter. She had remained in her room, however; asking Mrs. Casement to tell him an interview would be too painful; have a selfish sound to you; yet I have him an interview would be too painful; and after he had gone, she had written to him again.

strength, and does no good. This may have a selfish sound to you; yet I have no selfish motive in saying it. I know look smiling "We have just structure to him again."

but I cannot do what you wish. I candid not cause him to waver for an in-The letter affected Jack deeply, but dear?" not be your wife while this terrible stant in his resolve to make Olive him her hand. "You are just my dearless of my money I might give you a marry him, if he could by any means "Well then if Olive goes to live with cloud rests on me. If it were only the loss of my money, I might give you a succeed. He saw Mr. Casement, therefore, and persuaded him to enter into anyone, she goes to my house; or I shall bring an action against her for

During the time the lawyer was and she would then have cause to closeted with Merridew, Jack argued us seriously discuss what you are godespise me. The fact that I myself am

her world, and your world, too, remember; and while I do not and never fashion. We were all but man and wife a week ago, and all that occurred wished to send Mr. Gibbons with her, you in the position which would re- then, and has occurred since, has not but she would not agree. you in the position which would re-sult; and you must not put me in it. made a pin's point of difference to me,"

my people may say. I know my mother and if I find I need advice or help I died in November, left an estate dislikes you; but she did so before can ask him to come then. I would valued at £150,613 gross, of which this came. You are not marrying her, rather work alone, too. I wish to have nearly £73,000 is net personalty. but me; and all that she does or all the credit, and it is to be the work thinks, or says, doesn't matter a bit." of my life in future." "Everyone would blame me for spoilng your life. I can't do it. I can't."

"You won't spoil it. We will do what Casement, quietly. said before—go right away from the "I shall go with you, Olive," said whole lot of them, and make our lives Jack. "No; that is equally impossible. I

can do it much better together than American so far as independence goes: "He is a traitor," she replied, with

smile. "He has arranged this meet-

"Because he knows what is the best thing to do." "Don't say any more, Jack!"

"Indeed I will. I mean to go on saying things until you give in. We love each other. We were in love before to Mrs. Taunton by her lover, together when on a journey to Weston-super-Mare. Mr. H. A. Forse, a well-known never even think of any other woman than you; and you must marry me."

Jack's compromise, Olive was very and dad.—A. and J. Symonds, Liver-

"Well, then, we'll strike a bargain," he said at length, seeing that he would at the end. have to yield. "Make all these inquiries, and do all you wish, and also. It showed that there were peo-

"But you are not going to find it true. It isn't true. We all know that. father's death. These offers seemed But you may not be able to find the liked an omen of success. actual proofs of the falseness." "That would e the same thing to

mainsook was selected for making the corset cover and underskirt shown in the illustration and Valenciennes lace take shame to no man as my dowry."

"Well, then, leave the question of clared, as he stood at the carriage windless of the combination with hand embroidery."

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"It isn't much I ask, girlie," he pleadrequire one yard of 36-inch material ed, softly, seeing that she weakened.

"It is against my judgment, Jack." "Then trust to your heart," and after a while his pleading succeeded. "Now, as to your plans. Let us talk them over. I have something to say about them. You know all abbout Mrs. Taunton, and how the mater The price is ten cents for the corset worrled me to propose to her; well, then, she has turned up trumps in this. She has been at Belborough; and

down on my account, in reality, she has shown herself a regular brick." "In what way?"

and she is awfully sorry for you. She's a white woman, and that's the truth. She urged me that it was my duty to alone, this disconcerted her, and she stick to you; said how sorry she was dropped her eyes again on to the ever to have thought about coming be- magazine. tween us, and that if she could help wants you to go and live with her untarily, Olive glanced up again. you are holding up your head."

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"I have never seen her, Jack." "But she is keen to see you. I tell ANARCHY TO and says that if you don't care to just walk into her house and stay with her indefinitely as a friend, you can go as a companion; and that she'll do everything in her power to see you beat the Merridew crowd. She's beastly rich, too; lives in a swagger house in Mayfair, and all that."

The offer, coming from a stranger, "If I can unravel the mystery and and through Jack, touched Olive closeright my position and the good name ly; but she would not accept it. "I The interview between Olive and Jack was the result of the betrayal of throw myself into your arms, safe in any time to these inquiries, and I should only be hampered if I were in anyone's house. Mr. Casement which Mr. Casement had spoken, half the refuge of love I know you have were in anyone's house. Mr. Casement the refuge of love I know you have jocosely, half nervously. She had for me. But not until that time comes, wished me to live with him, but I

"Olive has forgiven you, sir," said "My Dear Jack,—You should not have come to Frampton today. It only save me the pain of refusing to see that I would do anything to spare you have come to Frampton today. It only only be to inflict it.

"We can only wait and also about Mrs. Tanyton's offer. "We can only wait and perhaps hope. about Mrs. Taunton's offer.

"If Olive-may I drop the 'Miss,' my "Why, of course," she cried, giving

has been cast on my birth makes everything so different, so baffling, so the little scheme for him to see Olive shall bring an action against her for the near future which will reiterate

"I can do the work alone," she de-"It means all the difference to me, he were with me. I could not afford What I said in my letter is to pay for his services, and I am too is to be presented with the freedom "I don't care a rap for anything I have all my time to give to the work, proud to accept them without payment. of the city of London.

to combat your decision," said Mr. cently at Cardiff, at the age of 93.

"No Jack. Not all the way. You nust stay here to find out the truth." I don't begin by missing my right may go as far as Oxford, to see that "Very well, we'll do that first. We train. You mustn't forget that I am you can alone. Ask Mr. Casement and I have to accustom myself to rely on no one but myself."

"When will you go?" he asked. "This is Friday. On Monday. By that day, I shall have rested and had plenty of time to plan out my cam-

not thus accept the invitation.

Despite her reluctance to give in to "Ship sinking, Remember to mother "I shall have to go out of the room if you persist. Jack. I shall indeed."

Jack's compromise, Onve was very and dad.—A. and J. Symonds, Liver-happy about it. It seemed to take away pool," runs a message which has been chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot processing sense of lone-picked up in a corked bottle off South. if you persist, Jack. I shall, indeed.

Nothing can alter my resolution," and because the depressing sense of lone-picked up in a corked bottle off South-to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thomas Cravens, because the chief of "The Forty Thieves," was shot to death today by Thom to know that when that success came, town council it was reported that a Cravens admitted that he killed

But even to that she would not and ought not to be blamed; and the ple in the world ready to recognize agree. "No Jack. If I find this hor-fact that it came on the top of Mr. Casement's offer, added to her pleasure. Her heart was very much less

> When the day of her departure came, when the day of her departure came, she was cheerful and confident; and The Hull city council has adopted he would go far out of his way at any

me a little hope. Have a little mercy honor. I shall soon have good news

started at length, and left her lover throat was cut, but who was still alive. waved to him as long as he was in sight, and then settled herself in her

the present sorrow of the separation. She traveled along for a time, but stations, the name of which she had and Wales, with accommodation for not noticed, a tall woman entered the compartment. Olive was struck by her great height as she brushed past and PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE while the mater thought she had come carriage, and saw also that she was closely veiled.

She paid no more heed for a time, burying her face in the magazine she "She knows all about the matter, of was trying to read. But when she course—the mater told her, in fact; glanced up presently, she found the woman was staring hard at her. Quite unaccustomed to traveling

The woman laughed: and the voice us in any way, she would. And she was so unnaturally deep that, invol-"You needn't look at me as if you

thought I was a man," said the woman, speaking with a slight foreign accent. "I beg your pardon. I did not mean to look at you," replied Olive.

"Oh, you may. I don't care," and with that the veil was pushed up. It was no woman. The face was clean shaven, and the signs of the beard were plain and unmistakable. Thoroughly alarmed now, Olive was at a loss what to do; and the fellow seemed to enjoy her confusion and

dismay. He laughed again. At that moment she caught sight of the communication cord, and rose to stop the train.

"No, you don't," cried the fellow roughly, as he pulled her back, and thrust her into her seat again. "Keep still, I tell you. You'd better," he added, with an oath; at the same time whipping out a small revolver and leveling it point blank at her head. At that instant, with a shrill whistle the train dashed into a tunnel, and then Olive felt the man's fingers close round her throat.

(To be Continued.)

BE ATTACKED

Chicago Priests Plan Systematic Crusade, Notwithstanding Threats.

Chicago, Feb. 29.-Vigorous attacks, in open defiance of threats and attempted violence, of persons against the Roman Catholic Church of Chicago, will be made upon anarchism, anti-clericalism and socialism in several pulpits next Sunday, and thereafter will be carried on systematically At this moment Mr. Casement opened in different parts of the city, through Catholic organizations, the pulpit, press and parochial school.

This sensational prospect was revealed when several priests announced today that in asking for prayers for the repose of the soul of Rev. Leo Heinrichs, who was murdered at the communion railing in Denver, they will sound a note of warning, and condemnation against anti-clerics, anarchists and socialists.

In view of the agitation of foes of the church at this time, some of the Chicago priests expect that Pope Pius the near future which will reiterate "And now come into my room, and let the condemnations and opposition of the Catholic Church, to the teachings urged by them.

BRITISH

Wm. Dison Bryce, in his day a wellknown jockey and trainer, died at

Newmarket, aged 89. Florence Nightingale, the heroine of

Mr. Cornelius Lundie, oldest railway "I know better now than to attempt who knew Sir Walter Scott, died redirector in the world, and the last man

Through the breaking of a small valve the whole of the water stored in one of the Llanelly reservoirs, estimated at 300,000,000 gallons, ran out into the sea.

The International Eucharistic Conference - the greatest gathering of Roman Catholic ecclesiastics since medieval times, will meet in London in September.

A musician named Gilmore, a resident of Brixton, jumped overboard from the Dunluce Castle while temporarily insane on account of the

each other. We were in love before the with the explanation that she was ware, Mr. H. A. Forse, a well-known there with the explanation that she was anything about each other there with the explanation that she was could be shown that the well-known anything about each other the mext. We mean to be man and wife. I could going to Sheffield at once, and could Bristol builder, died before the next

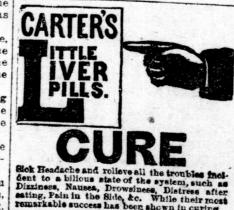
nature of Henry VIII. Apple ples made by the scholars avenue.

Lewishem, are to be sold to the chil- the lower east side. When the police dren for a penny each. Swansea town council has appointheavy than it had been since her ed Dr. W. J. Morgan, bacteriologist came the leader of the "Forty Thieves." and pathologist at the Cancer Hos-

pital near London, as medical officer me. So long as anyone can entertain she was cheerful and confident; and a doubt of my birth or regard my talked very brightly to Jack on the chairman of the sanitary committee time to save a life in peril. at a salary of £600 per annum. "I am very sanguine, Jack," she de- 1,200 infants under one year of age. Records were broken when David His real name is said to have been

one me. Dearest!" and he took her to send you. I am going to win. I feel found lying dead with her throat cut Mother and Children Burned To Death was a miner, Robert Loman, whose As it was in a dangerous condition, corner to think, resolutely occupying Plough Lane, Wimbledon, was demol-

Statistics show that there are now broke out on the second floor of 3,110 and have been practicing bold holdwhen the train was leaving one of the 20,467 elementary schools in England Breereton avenue early today. 7,012,525 children. The total cost of old, found in corner of yard; Chriseducation for last year was £20,403,- tine Bauchauck, 4 years old, found



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er's Little Liver Pills are very small and

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"SCAR" REILLY KILLED

Chief of the Forty Thieves Gang Sho To Death in New York.

happiness would be waiting for her number of documents found in Col- Reilly when "Scar" and his gang atchester Castle bore the autograph sig- tempted to rob his saloon at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and First

county council elementary school at the old "Humpty" Jackson gang on there is no sense in such talk. sent "Humpty" to prison and the gang He was a stranger to fear, and in

stated that Hull lost annually about to his feet from bullets and knife

and Several Persons Missing.

As it was in a dangerous condition, a chimney 135 feet high, standing on two children were burned to death, ing turned inside out. Death had appraised by a blow on the control of the con the bank of the River Wandle, in the husband and father is missing, head. The police attribute the crime Burdock Blood Bitters. I took two bottwo houses were destroyed and a to thieves, a large number of whom the and it helped me so much I cannot

The dead: Mart Bauchauck, 10 years in a smoldering mattress; Mrs. J. Bauchauck, mother of the two children, found burned to a crisp.

The missing: J. Bauchauck: the bodies of the woman and children were not found until after the fire had been extinguished. J. Bauchauck, the husband and

father, seeing the sleeping-room filled with smoke, became excited and leaped from the second story window. He has not since been seen. It is reported that he ran to the rear of the building in an effort to save his wife and children, and it is feared he was also burned to death.

FATAL GUN FIGHT

Three Men Killed in Battle Amongst Kentucky Loggers.

Evelyn, Ky., Feb. 29.-Three men were killed and a fourth was mortally wounded in a battle with revolvers in a quarrel in the logger camp of Congleton & Williams Brothers' on Rose Creek, near here yesterday. John Hamilton, James Bowles, Richard Spicer and George Frasier had been working together with the 70 other men hauling lumber and staves. The children of Bowles and Frasier had disputes with those of Spicer and Hamilton. The men quarreled over the matter as they worked. Finally Bowles whipped out a revolver and began firing. He killed Hamilton instantly, and shot Spicer in the leg. By this time Spicer had drawn his revolver and was firing at Bowles, when Frasier joined in the shooting. When the smoke cleared away, it was found

that Spicer was dead with two bullets; in his chest, and Bowles had been row and Rat Club," is the name of a killed with a ball through the heart, club near Maidstone which exists for

PROUD OF BRITISH FLAG

No Wish for Independence.

Montreal, Feb. 29. - Dr. Thompson, M. P. for the Yukon, is strongly taken to task by the Patrie for his independent speech in the House. In of the cookery center of a London For years Reilly was a member of enough for us," the Patrie says article headed, "The British flag is good the English have their reasons for remaining faithful to the flag, it adds, scattered "Scar" went up town and be- are most powerful, as it is not only the reasons of the French-Canadians sentiment, but interest, as well as the unbearable. numerical inferiority in which they are spite of the many robberies and as- placed. What could independence mean if not almost immediate absorption by the United States? The French-Canadians, concludes the Patrie, are proud to live beneath the British flag, the sym-

bol of true liberty.

CAPT. KEMBLE MURDERED. New Orleans, Feb. 29.—Captain to distraction with the terrible torture, as Frank Kemble, of New York, master our thousands of signed testimonials can of the Southern Pacific passenger testify to. steamer Antilles, was murdered here early today on the waterfront near his ship. About 1:30 a.m. some of Rheum for eight years, that I could not Captain Kemble's friends saw him work my hands were so sore. By using of the city en route to his steam- eventually cured." er. Shortly afterward his body was Pittsburg, Feb. 29.—One woman and found, with the pockets of his clothhave made winter quarters in this city recommend it too highly."

ups and other daring forms of robbery. WELCOME

The following poem was read by the author at the induction of the Rev. J. G. Inkster, B.A., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, at the banquet February 27th, 1908:

Servant of Christ, we welcome thee, Ambassador of heaven above; Bearer of messages of peace, Of faith, and hope, and purest love

Thy glory be the cross of Christ, Sign to a lost and ruined race That God's redemption, deep and vast, vast Bestows on man, rich, sovereign

Exalting Christ thy chief employ, Man's pattern and his sacrifice, Walk in the paths his feet hath trod, Struggling 'gainst sin, and wrong, and vice.

grace.

His work and teaching emulate, Speak words of truth and soberness, Stand strong for God, nor fear to fight For purity and for righteousness. Thus shall thy ministry of grace,

Be crowned with honor and success; And men shall be reclaimed from sin, And the great name of Christ confess. GEO. W. ARMSTRONG, London, Ontario.

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"The Loyal Tickle Back, Jack Spar-Frasier was shot through the abdo- the destruction of sparrows, rats, bullfinches, jays and moles.

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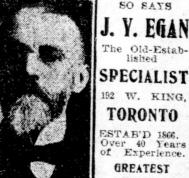
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the two latter lines. The superintend-

tion in the wage scale."

Firemen and Enginemen that an at-

to be unjustifiable.

wage scale."

Indicative of the spirit of the or- | not been able to secure the services ganization of the Pennsylvania is the of efficient and competent operators fact that 67 of its 85 principal officers in such numbers as will enable it to are privileged to give entertainment at started their work for the company comply with the act. as beginners, and, with few exceptions, have been with it continuously ever since. This is one of the interesting facts shown by the official records of the company, as compiled to

Forty-three of these officials graduates of American colleges. The average age is 51 years, and average length of service with the Pennsylvania is 26 years.

Railroad engineers have brought to fruition plans for a \$20,000,000 union require. transportation terminal to be located in the heart of San Francisco, and to be used by electric, traction and subtransfer operators now in their emway lines as well as steam lines, for freight as well as passengers.

The Pacific Machinery Dealers and ing many small stations where now the Metal Dealers' Association of the the operator performs the duties of Pacific Coast, will unite in a protest ticket agent, freight agent and teleagainst the action of the transcontin- grapher. ental lines in deciding to discontinue carload rates on combination shipments of less than car lots. They may decide to ask the interstate commerce mission, which will endeavor to reach commission for a ruling on the validity of this change. It will greatly increase their freight charges if they have to submit to less than carload rates and are unable to continue their practice of bunching shipments so as

to make up a carload. however, is doubtful, unless convinced and Susquehanna Railroad to make that the new plan is contrary to law. The railroads in these days are after put the question to the Brotherhood of every penny of revenue they can law-Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen fully collect in order to recoup themand in discussing the probable attempt selves for losses due to adverse state grand master of the brotherhood

numbering 197 cases, officials of the wages will result in the convening of After a series of "surprise tests," Lehigh Valley find that enginemen on all the men east of Chicago who will every division won a perfect record in in turn demand a 10 per cent increase obeying signals.

The Lehigh Valley has decreed to its employes that to run by a danger ing to reduce wages of its employes, signal means immediate dismissal. It is the unpardonable sin. Lesser degrees of disobedience are punished with less severity, in the case of first master, are worth as much today as they were a year ago and the brother- diate points to meet it. offenses.

On every line where the tests are frequent, the enginemen are more On the Lehigh Valley the entire main line is now equipped with automatic block signals. The fre- and the trainmen will, in all proba- shipments from the West Virginia quency of the signals is dependent upon the density of traffic. Some of high in the counsels of the labor or- vember the road maintained a dif-

also meant "Stop!" The Lehigh Valley has installed a signal appliance called the staff sys- connecting with Chicago. At the wage ing district, and coal could be shipped tem, an importation from England, conference last year the men were out of the Fairmount regions at the on the six-mile stretch of signal track granted advances in the scale amount- same rate as that from the Wheeling between Silver Brook Junction and ing to \$100,000,000. This represents the fields. Laurel Junction, on the Mahanoy and amount that is involved in the con-Hazleton divisions. The character of troversy. Wage agreements do not exthe country here practically prohibits pire until March 31 on most of the 49 double-tracking, so the operating officials had to find a way to keep the some contracts that terminate March traffic going steadily yet safely over 1. Under the provision of the agreethe one track.

stallation of 8,000 single-mantle lamps that working condition are unsatisfacing Company has completed the inin cars of the Canadian Pacific. In tory before either party can declare the this connection Pintsch compressing schedule open for negotiation. plants have been established at Vancouver, Moosejaw and Winnipeg.

That the worldwide adoption of the incandescent mantle for car lighting, it would appear, is about at hand, is find that the men, when they under- declared intention of the National Re- and where some in the first and expectorate everywhere. A patient evidenced by the fact that the company has sold inverted mantle lamps for more than 3,000 cars in the past two years. The Prussian State Railway is now changing its equipment on 30,000 cars to use the incandescent

trains, and that it would be legal to labor. keep men on duty ten or twelve hours if they receive and transmit only commercial messages.

stations, throughout the country, is not yet connected with each other, nor omitted. presented to the interstate commerce with the western lines, one general which the Wabash Railroad asks for appointed. effect the nine-hour law, which ap- ager for the Canadian Northern will insure them a considerable savplies to railway employes, who have Quebec, the Halifax and Southwestern ing. the direction of movements of trains. and the Inverness has been abolished

and a general manager appointed for It is declared in the petition that unless the order of extension is made, either by the commission or by Congress, the only alternative will be to close a large number of stations on the Wabash. This action, it is recognized, will cause public inconventence and interference with the prompt movement of trains, but the Wabash lieves will give efficient service under publicity. One of their number said: Williams, of England, who instituted officials assert they see no way out of the difficulty into which they will be cement bed.

plunged by the operations of the law. It is pointed out that in order to of 8 to 81/2 feet, with a six-inch rail dence when they were without subcomply with the provisions of the rest, and beveled sides and flanges ex- stantial foundation. Nor can we delaw, the company would have to em- tending six inches into the readbed. termine what possible advantage was ploy an additional telegraph operator The interior of the tle, if so desired, to be gained." at each of 245 stations on its line, can be filled with broken stone or During one month when money

BARGAINS IN STOCK.

ing a bunch of sore corns. Give him fale, and on the Pennsylvania near dence of fraud or other improper mana bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It | Philadelphia. is painless, takes out the corn cures in day. Beware of substitutes for "Putnam's," which is the best.

of the Denver and Rio Grande will be abolished. This will abrogate an agreement with the mechanics, in force since September, 1906, for a closed

It is regarded as the forerunner of a reduction in wages, and is broken under a 30-days' notice required by its terms. The men affected are much disturbed and will ask for an explanation. They assert that the company has arbitrarily violated the argree-

conducted tours railroads must, under an informal ruling by the interstate commission, divide their charges for transportation and for meals and hotel accommodations, according the traveler the right to accept transportation alone. In order to stimulate travel carriers

a point on their lines and may con-The Wabash officials maintain that tribute to the same in a definite sum, the application of the law to their but without making it dependent upline would result in great hardship on the number of tickets sold. This and expense to the company, "seem- supposedly is designed to neutralize ingly unnecessary even if it were able the drastic rule heretofore made proto secure the necessary number of hibiting the time-honored practice of efficient and competent employes for contracting with Sunday schools and oraganizations for excursions, the rates

substantially the same ground. They a specific number of tickets. The to do with the hopelessness and indifmaintain their absolute inability to railroads usually returned to the secure a sufficient number of competent telegraph operators to man their all of the receipts above a certain sum wires as the law after March 4 will upon a reduced rate. The new rule which will presumably enable societies They say that to comply with the

law their only recourse will be to to again conduct excursions which could not be arranged for last summer. Another new ruling provides that ploy to stations of greater importance where a passenger traveling on a speand lager traffic, thus practically closcial excursion ticket with stop-over privilege misses connections through successive delays, he is entitled to have the time-limit of his ticket extended, if it has expired, for the return trip. State railroad commissioners, unsented by the railroads is realized der a ruling of the commission, are fully by the interstate commerce comnot legally entitled to use railroad passes they have received in making some satisfactory adjustment of the an interstate journey. This hits them matter before the law becomes operahard, as heretofore they have exercised the privilege without question and sup-

posed they were exempt from the restriction now imposed. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive It has been asserted by those claiming to know that it has yet to be proved That the commission will interfere, tempt is being made by the Buffalo that the commissioners are not entitled under the law to be given and accept a 10 per cent cut in the wages of the separate passes over railroads in varenginemen. The management has lous states.

Rumors of a possible war in freight to cut the wages, John J. Hannahan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, total ignorance of many common sense undone. and several other states occasion anxistates that any attempt to reduce ety among traffice officials here.

The differential on coal shipments from the Jefferson and Belmont County districts in Ohio and the Fairmount and Wheeling regions in West Hannahan believes the proposed act of Virginia has already been cut by the the Buffalo and Susquehanna, in try-Baltimore and Ohio, and the report a cut of 10 cents per ton on coal from "Locomotive firemen," says the grand West Virginia to Ohio and Intermemaster, "are worth as much today as

hood will present a solid front to secure the enforcement of the present Headquarters for the impending agents of the various lines involved, tions. battle between the railroad companies the announcement was that rates on located in Chicago. Officials fields would be kept up. Prior to Nothe tests were made in the forenoon, ganizations have already sent notices ferential rate of 25 cents per ton on of a family? In the first or second nations are received from persons who others in the afternoon, others in the to their local organizations to instruct shipments from the West Virginia dis- stage of the disease it may be where will not see a fellow-being suffer, in night and early morning hours. Most- delegates for conferences that may be tricts to Cleveland and intermediate recovery—with proper care—is pos- help is available. These generous ly the signals were set at danger. called to favor immediate action. The points. By this arrangement coal op-Sometimes, though, at night, the number of employes likely to be in- erators of the Belmont and Jefferson helplessly. What he would recommend wealthy. Briefily enumerated then the lights were put out entirely, and that volved includes all the men in the districts could ship coal to Cleveland is pure air, an abundance of nourish-reasons for building a hospital at once train service, numbering 1,640,000, two- 25 cents cheaper than the operators of ing food, rest and healthful surround- are these: thirds of whom operate west of or the West Virginia side, in the Wheel-

western lines. The switchmen have provement over the last three months. but less merchandise is moving than usual at this season. Were it not for ment of April 1, 1907, neither party the busy times with the mills which The Safety Car Heating and Light- agreement for one year, but after one manufacture cereal produce, an active to the compact can terminate the year a thirty-day notice must be given creased shipments of coal, little betterment could be reported. During the week ended Feb. 8, 28,966 cars were received and forwarded of which 21 "There will be no strike," said Sla-906 were loaded, against 22,183 in 1907 son Thompson, head of the Railway News Bureau today. "The men will and 22,327 in 1906. not attempt to declare a strike in the

stand that the roads are working on tail Jewelers' Association, at its last second stages of the disease are emannual convention, to ask for legis- ployed, is a greater menace, because in sputum cup. It is false and wrong to lation throughout the United States compelling railroads to organize watch ters the anouncement was made that inspection bureaus for their em-

no reduction would be tolerated. "We ployes. mantle, in conjunction with Pintsch are prepared to wait until business re- As their chief grievance, according vives to secure employment," said a to resolutions that were then adopted, business agent, "but we will not pull is against the Ball Watch Company, of The railroad commission of Wiscon- a pin or make a coupling at a scale of Cleveland, it is not surprising that the sin has declared that the railroads of wages one cent a day below the pres- initiative in their campaign, so far as the state have a right to close all the ent rates prevailing. If the railroad learned, has been taken in Ohio. The graph operators. It is also held that the power that is oppressing them, and the present practice of watches being the stations closed thus far do not in- not throw the burden of their troubles inspected by private individuals, and terfere with the safe operation of on an already underpaid class of place the inspectors under the supervision and direction of the state. It The headquarters of the Canadian directly or indirectly" shall be made an her last labored breath in one of those wonder to many who have visited Northern system, which comprises inspector upon any road. Certain miserably damp cottages-of which these institutions. 4,100 miles of lines in operation, in standards, attachments and parts are there are too many in London-that A proposition serious to many six provinces, have for some years specified that watches must have in neighbors congregate and whisper, thousands of people residing at and been in Toronto. But as the lines in order to receive approval, but all

Railroad men who are subject to an commission in an informal petition in manager for the whole has not been inspection of their watches are said to be doing all they can to insure the Recently the office of general man- passage of the bill, believing that it

It was learned yesterday from official sources that there is not one word ent and general freight and passenger of truth in the story published n agent for the Canadian Northern some of the morning papers to the efall conditions on a stone, gravel or "We are loth to believe that they were inspired by malice, but are unable to It is of rolled metal, cut in lengths understand why they were given cre-

Thus far, the company says, it has gravel, or be laid on a cement bed. was scarce some of the employes on Creeping or spreading of ralls is de- the system were paid off in checks, the clared to be impossible, owing to the total amount of these being \$1.999,500. fastenings used bearing entirely on the All these, with the exception of \$8,400, Gorbersdorf, before the establishment Won't interest the man who is nurs- rail. Test tracks will be built at Buf- have been turned in without any evi-Effective March 14, rules and regula- by the ordinary routine of business large institution, five continuously for tions governing employes of the shops and the delay occasions no worry.

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Dr. Bruce Smith,

In his report, presented last week

The large majority of cases must be

House to House Visitation.

Nor does our duty cease with the

the homes and the distribution of lit-

Sold in Open Market.

though germ-laden-and that such

District Sanitaria

Will make it impossible for a few

1 .- There are persons in this city suf-

and if the inevitable is near, whos

last days should not be spent in homes

where they are a menace to others

2.-As an educational center the

3.-It is impossible to remove pa-

tients to a distant sanatorium without

expense, labor and delay, and if delay

is dangerous anywhere it is doubly so

when this elusive and deceitful disease

4.-A well-conducted sanatorium is

5.—The Government indorse mu-

nicipal sanitaria, and the grant is lib-

ings. An administrative building is

and diseased body, nor should bedding

or furniture be scattered broadcast.

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has been used for over THIRTY YEARS

ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and

John Burns, the labor leader, de

best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by

In a hospital, by means of proper ap-

Let us care for the incurable.

to bear expense which should be

There is no subject, perhaps, about which the people of today are more interested and concerned than the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

There is no subject, perhaps, about one contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted to the contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted consumption, although of necessity they came in close contracted to the patients.

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We realize more clearly than ever our own famous Dr. Sir William Osler before that in the education and en- says: "In a well conducted sanatorium lightenment of individuals as to its there is probably less risk than elsecause and progress lies the only where." means of entirely stamping out this dread disease. We also realize that this education is the work of time and patience. Beyond what is generally tuberculosis is as contagious as smallknown as medical treatment, quite a new importance is attached to sunlight and fresh air. The belief that the difference between contagious and consumption may be cured is now a infectious disease before they alarm generally accepted fact, although it is ignorant and well-meaning citizens? difficult for many to give up the old theory of heredity. The belief that and which is subjecting poor sufferconsumption was passed on from one ers to neglect by their own friends, Other railway companies have taken for which were based upon the sale of generation to another has had much can best be dispelled by a municipal

> When people realize that few come treatment may be given and where into the world with tuberculosis, and home-sickness may not retard recovthat it may be stamped out by a ery. proper course of living, we shall have done much towards its removal. said: "It seems strange that municipal-

The School Room.

As the school room has for gener- ities are so slow, in taking advantage ations been the place for dissiminat- of the liberal provision of the Governing knowledge in general, so do we ment, the grant to every municipality look to the hospital or small municipal is \$4,000, and afterward \$1 50 per sanatorium as a means of educating week is paid for each patient's mainour people in a subject so vital and tenance, while in residence. The many instances of consumptives being cured important. As the distant college or university in Ontario is assuring evidence that may be within reach only of the will justify the establishment of muwealthy and privileged few, so is the nicipal sanatoria.

elaborate and expensive sanatorium. It remains for those who are deeply interested in this subject to push the patients reside. This fact has been on, even in the face of opposition, and recognized and acted upon in Ottawa, secure for our poorer citizens a place Kingston, Stratford and other places. where possible recovery, education in personal habits, and, if need be, a

peaceful exit from this life may not

be denied Hard on the Poor.

The conditions in our city at the we have a compulsory notification of present time are such that a poor cases, enforced disinfection of premconsumptive must remain in a damp ises in every instance upon the rehouse, subsist on scanty food, often moval, recovery or death of the subrates between railroads operating in badly cooked, and of cheap quality, in jects of the disease, much will be left methods by which he might be prevented from sinking into that third and last stage, and incurable stage, when no distant sanatorium will admit him and where he becomes a articles of food taken from a germ-

menace to others unaffected. That delay in the erection of our among poorer neighbors, who ignorhospital if caused by opposition is antly received them gladly. A protest is that the Wabash is ready to give surely not intentional. The humane being made, the writer was told there instincts of Londoners are seen else- was no law at present preventing the where every day in works of benevolence and charity. Those who con-It is said the trouble began last tend that a provincial sanatorium will were frequently drawn away and sold November, when, subsequent to a meet the present and future needs of in the open market. busy session of the coal and coke this city have not studied the condi-

A Pertinent Query.

What, may I ask, is to become of a equally distributed. Under existing poor creature stricken with hemorrage conditions when a patient is sent to whose daily wage is the sole support Gravenhurst or elsewhere, special dosible, the attending physician looks on kindly subscribers are not always ings.

The patient's home does not furnish fering, whose lives might be saved these and no hospital is available. The Distant Sanatorium.

The next thought is the distant soing at Indianapolis shows some imcalled free sanatorium. All necessary penses met, his removal is delayed by nurse is provided for each, as has the unavoidable crowding of such an been done, and the gain will be institution. Delay continues, the pa- greater. tient's spirits buoyed up by the thought of possible recovery, sink hospital dominates the situation. proportionately low, until it may be he passes into that third and last condition from which few recover. This is no imaginary case.

Those who contend that a tuberculosis hospital is a source of menace, is present. forget that every home that shelters such a patient, every factory which the safest place on earth, so say many employs such an unfortunate, every who have had years of experience. The The first move has been made in the bakeshop where our bread is baked ignorant consumptive will and does a properly-conducted hospital the dan- compare him to a smallpox subject. ger is reduced to a minimum by

careful attendants. Do you know that scattered through- eral. Tents and open shacks are out this city and every city of its size superior to large and expensive buildare many hospitals-you may live next door to one-homes where patients are all that is required for the present, breathing out the last painful breath with comfortable housing for nurses. of life, and where no precautions are A resident physician may be an after being observed, homes where limited consideration. count of the eight-hour law for teledearth of this world's comforts, make from which has been borne a wasted sanitary living an impossibility.

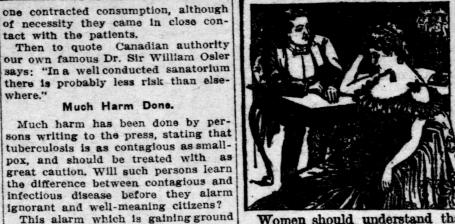
Real Estate Holders.

Do you know, real estate holders, pliances, all articles are disinfected. provides that "no person interested that after a patient has breathed out The laundry is a place of interest and "I should not care to rent that house, in the neighborhood of small railroad Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario are specific makes of watches are carefully should you?" Real estate holders should be our strongest allies in erecting a hospital, and that quickly, for until these unfortunates are segregated, brought out and set apart by themselves in wholesome, sunny sur-roundings cottages where consump-sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." roundings, cottages where consumptives have passed from this life, will continue to be shunned by prospective tenants.

Expert Testimony Is Taken.

in Berlin, that the health of the peo-When other questions of importance ple was better, and that Berlin beat Quebec will, in future report, to the fect that the New York Central had are before our citizens, expert testi- London in nothing but the measles. president of that railway in Toronto. been defrauded of a large sum by the mony is taken, the advice of men who forgery of pay checks. Officers of the have devoted their lives to that study, Cortland de Crew of Buffalo, has in- company were therefore Indignant that is not ignored. Why these refuse to vented a hollow steel tie that he be- any such statements had been given believe such authority as Dr. Theodore a very careful inquiry at Brampton Hospital, London, and who reports, "None of the resident physicians, nurses, maid servants, porters, secretaries or clerks became tubercular, although most of them were brought into frequent contact with the pa

> tients. Kompler investigated the mortality from this disease in the village of of a sanatorium, and found it to be 0.83 per annum, whereas after the rate ipulation. It is assumed that the dropped to 0.47, he also adds that, of checks still unpaid are held out only twenty-three servants employed in his a period of twenty-three years, not



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ited). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

o.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

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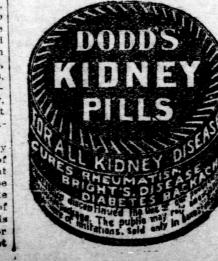
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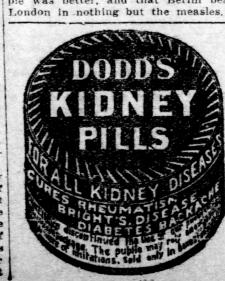
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All Latest Sporting News and Gossip

Good City League Hockey Tonight Hermits and St. Johns in First Game

should be something doing every ship of '07-'08. The teams seem evenly The games are well worth the small matched, but the Recluses will have price of admission, even if they are company entry, and \$10 additional to to travel to take the juvenated St. not quite as fast as the London-Col- start, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 John's boys into camp. Lackie, who is longwood variety, and should touted for the O. H. A. team next better patronized. year, will be on the latter line-up and The veteran Jack Brown will referee

The Hermits and St. Johns mix in the evening the Western seven will the opening city league contest to- waterloos, who will shortly play off night at the Princess rink, and there with the Hortons for the champion-

the Hermits will do well to keep tab as usual, and can be depended upon on this boy. In the second game of to keep things moving.

Abe Attell Defeats Eddie Kelly in Seven Rounds

Attell secured an easy victory over rounds Kelly forced the fighting, but Eddie Kelly, of Buffalo, in this city each time he came in he was met with last night. The fight was scheduled to straight lefts, which jarred him. Kelly go twenty rounds, but was stopped in fought with a half-open glove, and as the seventh by the police, when Attell a result his blows when he did land had Kelly at his mercy, and all but fairly caused no damage. out. Attell outclassed Kelly from the In the sixth round Attell landed

San Francisco, Cal., March 1 .- Abe lively exchanges. In fourth and fifth

start, and it was apparent after the twice on body and head, and followed second round that only a miracle these blows with short arm jolts, which could save Kelly from a knockout. had Kelly in difficulty as the gong Kelly was willing, but his efforts rang. At the opening of the seventh were without effect. Attell blocked all a hard left and right to the jaw dazed the dangerous blows, and when the Kelly. Three more lefts to jaw had eastern boy came rushing in he was Kelly groggy, and he went down under met with straight jolts which sent him a rain of blows. Twice more the Bufback. It was a willing, strong boy, falo boy went down, and then the am not making any claims to the pen-

In the first round there were some fight to Attell.

close today with Secretary W. P. Fraser, Leader Lane:

mated value \$5,000. The oldest fixture never been for a period of more than Death of nominator does not render one month out of this Province. Death entry void. One mile and a quarter. void. One mile and a quarter. A piece spring or autumn meeting as the O. J. of plate will be presented by the club C. may direct.

The following O. J. C. stakes will May 8. To be run Saturday, May 23. Stanley Produce Stakes (open), \$1,-The King's Plate, \$4,250 added-Esti- 3-year-olds' foals of 1908, by subrun continuously on this continent—50 of such mares unless struck out by in 1907, and of \$5 each for the produce the third time. guineas (the gift of his majesty), with Jan. 1, 1969; or of \$5 unless struck out nine. We have thirty players and can't \$4,000 added by the club. The first by Jan. 1, 1910; or of \$5 unless struck carry all of them, but we will give horse to receive the guineas, stakes, out by Jan. 1, 1911; starters to pay \$10 them a try-out to find the good mateand \$2,750; the second horse \$700, and additional. The club to add \$1,500 to rial. I have done nothing in the way the third \$300. The breeder of the the stakes, of which \$300 to the second of trades and I don't think there is winner to receive \$250. A sweepstake horse, and \$200 to third. Stakeweight. a possibility of trading Hofman. of \$5, payable at time of entry, \$5 ad- Winners to carry three pounds extra; ditional unless declared out by May 8, of \$700 four pounds; of \$1,000, ten the league pennant. Boston is likely and \$5 additional for starters. For pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. 3-year-olds and upward, owned, foal- Dominion breds seven pounds addied, raised, and trained in the Province tional. Mares may be entered by perof Ontario that have never won a race, sons not their owners, but owners to beat, and the giants ought to make a either on the flat or across country, have prior right. If foal is not alive good showing. have never left Canada, and have July 1, 1908, nomination of mare void.

s-year-olds foaled in the Dominion of Canada, 1996, and owned there at time of starting, \$5 to accompany entry, and \$10 additional to start, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second horse, and \$100 to third. Winners to carry five pounds extra. Death of nominator does not render entry void. One mile and a furlong. To be run at the spring meeting, 1909. Maple Leaf Stakes, \$1,000 added-

for 3-year-old fillies foaled in the Dominion of Canada in 1906, and owned there at time of starting, \$5 to acto second horse, and \$100 to third. Winners to carry five pounds extra. Death of nominator does not render entry void. One mile and a sixteenth. To be run at the spring meeting, 1909.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

Pro. League. Toronto 12, Brantford 3. E. C. H. A. Wanderers 4, Ottawas 2. Local. "Has-Beens" 5, Collegiate 4.

MURPHY NOT BOASTFUL BUT HE IS HOPEFUL

Chicago, March 2.-Charlie Murphy, president of the champions, says: I with some skill against a finished police stepped into the ring and stop- nant, but I think Chicago has a good ped the fight. The referee awarded the chance and I hope it will win. It is the intention to keep the team intact, one had been entered it was without the

The King's Plate Entries Close Today and if it goes through the season without serious breaks in the ranks we denied having given Tierney any authorplayers being laid out by sickness or 500 added—An open sweepstakes, for accidents Chicago ought to win the

> I look for a closer race this year for to have a surprise, and I think it will be well up in the race. Pittsburg and

Philadelphia will have teams hard to WINNERS SATURDAY.

of nominator does not render entry To be run during the year 1911 at the Rhinestone, 15 to 1; Bitter Sir, 8 to 1; Sam Hoffheimer, 12 to 1; John reinstatement affair. to the winner. Declarations Friday, Breeders' Stake, \$1,000 added-For Belle Scott, 13 to 20. Carroll, 11 to 5; Alma Dufour, even;

A Protest Was Sent To the O. H. A. HACKETT HUNTS But Without Knowledge of Club

One of the Team's Supporters Sent Protest On His Own Responsibility.

Others have to be knocked down before they will take a seat in the background. Others cannot be sent to the mat for the

When the London hockey team was orng-room at the rink going, and to oc- any action was taken. asionally take a hand in distributing lin- If there was any reason for protesting So far so good. However, when the ney's assistance t was decided to keep the irrepressible Mikul at home. Did he stay? Not on H. A. will throw the protest into the your life, he didn't.

When London was defeated in the round there was none who felt more indignant over the action of the O. H. A. in reinstating Collins than did Mike, and his wrath grew so strong that he inaugurated a movement to protest the game. Unfortunately for Mike, his proposal did not meet with general approval. That did not feaze him a little bit, though, and on Saturday night, just before the bell olled midnight, Mike and another plunged into the G. N. W. telegraph office and sent the following dispatch: "Hewitt, Secretary, O. H. A., Toronto,

"Friday's game with Collingwood proested on grounds of interference London goal umpire and added evidence. (Signed), London Hockey Club." This morning, when Secretary Powell was called up by 'phone, he denied all

ought to win. It must be remembered, ity to make a protest. He understood however, that it is a long campaign that the protest had been entered, but and there are many chances of good stated that it was without his sanction or that of any member of the team, so far as

In the meantime the protest is the sole

test by putting up the \$25 forfelt required by the O. H. A. rules. Manager Wheatcroft this morning stated that he personally knew a man in this ity who would take an affidavit that Collins had played professional lacrosse, and had been paid for doing so.

It is also said that a certain party here will take an affidavit if called upon to do so, that Hammond, the Collingwood goal man, is a professional, and that he and two others on the Collingwood team have played for money. In the meantime the members of th London team are highly indignant over ganized this season, Mike Tierney was Tierney's action, as they feel that they ermitted to keep the fire in the dress- should have at least been consulted before

ment and alcohol over the forms of the they state that they would have attendplayers, between halves and at full time. ed to the matter, anyway, without Tierteam made the long jump to Collingwood | Just what the outcome will be is problematical, but it is thought that the O. wastepaper basket.

HAVE NO USE FOR SURGEONS.

It may occur to many people that they The reason for this is that all Orientals maintain a profound objection to surgical operations. Indeed, they much prefer to die rather than to be deprived of a mem-ber, because as it is undeniable that they must of necessity go out of it with the same number. Otherwise, once on the other side, they might be sent to hunt for a missing member, and spend the greater part of eternity in finding it. Perhaps the nearest approach to inter-

attempt is to stand on the patient's body that the teamsters objected to start- frequently, however. (3) Wolf-hunt-

In dentistry the Chinese have reached the discovery that the nerve is a worm, stretch of lake shore. It took us unand the best method to treat an aching til 3:30 to dine at the Kippewa Hotel, fore, the trapper will not bother with tooth is to loosen it by driving in wedges and to get our supplies at the two wolf-hunting. Chicago Journal.

3-year-olds' foals of 1908, by sub-scriptions of \$5 each for mares covered league and the National pennants for it is reported that several local busi-was done at Hawks Bay station, in The world's sheep shearing record nessmen have offered to back up the pro- Australia.



THE SECRETARY OF THE ONTARIO "HOLD-UP" ASSOCIATION wants to know just where London has cause for a howl over the Collins

In the first place the executive of this august body has announced that its reasons for allowing Collins to play was that he had taken an affidavit to the effect that he had never received money for playing on the Portage team, and had never seen anyone else getting any coin for doing Why, then, pray, was the game with Hamilton played over again? Why was action deferred until the eleventh hour, after all bets had been

Here is the way the writer figures it all out. The O. H. A., previous The Toronto Star, official apologist all over the Province, and the per-pendent team, and the city league, here showed that the London rink could not be obtained for the final been watched with delight by thous- ing a team in the International game for the pittance the O. H. A. offered for it, namely \$40.

Midland and Collingwood, across lots, are exactly twenty miles apart. By rail the distance is 88 miles. The distance from London to Midland, via Toronto, is 237 miles. 88 from 237 is a saving of 149 miles, and on the round trip would amount to 298 miles for each team. Consequently, when comment and talk among players and return game of the semi-final O. H. A. the "Hold-Up" crowd, with headquarters at Hogtown, saw that London This year it has been decided to failed to overcome the lead of 3 goals age of the receipts of the final games going up in railroad fares. intermediate series, 4 goals to 2, but had a possible chance to trim Collingwood, they also saw a large percent-

For the benefit of those who do not understand the ins and outs of the a match has been arranged for the was a hard-fought game, with London beginning of the season the "Hold-Up" gets nothing until the finals are Mutual Street Rink for next Saturday leading all the way.—Brantford Explayed. Then the expenses are deducted, and the money split three ways, each team getting a third, and the O. H. A. the remainder. This includes the finals in the senior, intermediate and junior series.

It must be stated in justice to the local team that none of the players in the O. H. A. intermediate series have complained in any way about the action of the O. H. A. However, this season. Many followers of the the people of this city who recall what has been handed London from game hereabouts were pulling for them to win the championship but it was ing that London has been handed another ripe fruit. Without Collins, Collingwood could no more have won the round than could London have defeated the Wanderers, and the O. H. A. knew it full well.

* * * IF ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE the Londons will tackle a picked team from the City League at the Princess Rink some night next week. It was proposed to Secretary Powell this morning that the contest Pittsburg owners are said to have take place next Friday, but this will be impossible as London meets secured an option on a new field in Paris or some other team here on that date. No arrangements have yet been made to play Hamilton, but such a movement is under way.

WITH AN ORGANIZATION RESEMBLING IN MANY RESPECTS THE MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES of this country, the English Football League finds it possible to fix a maximum weekly salary of \$20 for its pionship it usually has some trouble players. The men are bought, sold and traded and are under contract as telegram from Secretary Hewitt, of the to sign its players to contracts for the are the baseball men on this side of the water. Compared with the salaries O. H. A., granting the northerners per- succeeding season. Detroit has had no paid or otherwise obtained in many branches of athletics in this country O. H. A., granting the northerners permission to play Collins, the player who end of worry this year, and has failed and in Canada, the maximum amount allotted to the English soccer proabout going after the Stanley Cup. test. Collins was the whole team, and Mullin and Cobb are still "holding fessionals seems a joke. It may be stated that each man is allowed to have a benefit match once in a five years, which may net anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000. Even with this uncertainty included the soccer experts, who are just Chance, the Chicago captain, says as skillful in their line as the leading diamond stars over here, seem to now. The Torontos play just as fast the game was a grand exhibition of that Overan was overworked by Han-hockey as the easterners, though not the popular winter sport.—Stratford lon when the big pitcher was in Cincinnati. "No matter what reason Han- horseracing, that draws greater crowds than the big league football matches lon may give for permitting him to go in England, and while the admission runs all the way from 12 cents up to from Cincinnati," explains Chance, as high as \$1 for reserved seats, the gate receipts are not as big in pro-No. London can't play much hockey, there isn't the slightest doubt but that portion as those of the football and baseball games in America. The fact remains, however, that the English clubs take in lots of money each season, some of them making as high as \$100,000. With such big incomes it is a "Jiggs" Donohue, the White Sox matter of wonderment with soccer men now over here that the big players bile with some of the money which he are kept down to a maximum wage of \$20 a week. Soccer is growing It is somewhat early to talk of had saved from ball playing, and then steadily in this country, and there is no doubt the professional clubs will baseball for St. Thomas, but the gen- turned the car over and injured him- have the call over the amateur teams as in baseball. When the sport eral opinion is that the fans are not self when he was riding for amuse-grows a little stronger it is quite on the cards the clubs here will be reach-Toronto this season has been taken in professional ball. The prospects are ball players shouldn't flaunt their ing out for British players, and the maximum limit over there may have to be boosted to keep the men at home.-Chicago Tribune.

Adventures of Famous Actor and Comrades in Wilds.

FIGHT TO FINISH WITH A LYNX

Wonderful Effect on Overworked Men of a Ten Days Sojourn in the Forest.

nonth a party of bold wolf-hunters refusing to eat it. I feel, however, organized by the C. P. R. left here that the possibility of hydrophobia is for Kippewa. The wolf-hunters were, real. Jambone put up a stronger of course, very sorry to learn that argument when he said that every Mr. Colgate Hoyt, Dr. Fahenstock, green trapper who met such a carcass Dr. E. L. H. McGinnis, Jim Cruik- would poison it with strychnine, or, shank, and Major Morrison could not worse still, with cyanide of potascome, and that Mr. G. M. Bosworth sium. It was a mistake to do so, he and his friends were kept away believed, because the wolves had got through Mr. Bosworth's unfortunate on to that simple expedient and were have never seen a Chinaman bereft of an accident in breaking his arm, but we wise about it. His plan is to throw had Mr. James K. Hackett, the ac- his bait all around the carcass. The tor, with us, and Mr. Byron Brooks, wolves come and walk around the car-Mr. Fred Scully, Mr. Edward Huffer, cass and will pick up loose bits if Mr. Ernest Tremblay, and Mr. J. A. carefully prepared without leaving the Hope, and five good guides, and at human smell upon it. The Indian is came into the world with two arms, two least a fair cook. Therefore, it was not a wolf-hunter. There are three a happy party that left Montreal. We arrived on time at 12:30 p.m. religion has left within him a superat Kippewa, Que., near the boundary stitious fear of killing a wolf. (2) He

between Ontario and Quebec, on the has a horror of handling poison, shores of great Kippewa Lake. It which may be explained by the poswas blowing great guns and snowing, sibly infrequent washing of his hands. nal surgery that a Chinese doctor will and we were not surprised to find There are clean Indians who wash ing out with us at 3:30 p.m. to find ing does not pay as well as hunting a solitary camp on that unpeopled the fox, mink, otter, marten, fisher, very good outfitting places of which Kippewa is justly proud. At A. H. Cameron's and Shannon & Frazer's three miles of our camp, but we never

A Moose Country.

Kippewa is a great moose and canoe some of the best American, British, ered, and thereby hangs a tale. French and German sportsmen. There is only one qualification which I must make about Kippewa outfitting, and that is in connection with toboggans. We had ordered and expected to find dining table later.

Hackett's Fandango.

and have tea, and feed the horses, Alacrity was abundant, and at 6 p.m. we had all shaken hands with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and the three children in their clean house. There were eleven of us, and no servant, and to see Mrs. Jones with a baby in one arm cooking that very excellent meal was a sight to be remembered. Our eleven adjourned to the guides' sleeping house while the meal was preparing. It was good move, because the roomy sleep house," notwithstanding its rough floor, was the cause of our Change From Show North To witnessing what no New York audience has ever been privileged to see. Mr. J. R. Hackett gave us a combination of fandango and tarantella to the accompaniment of the singing of the vorst singer in the party, with a Greek chorus of clapping hands and stamping feet, which will justify all those who were not there and might noon at 5 o'clock. In Chicago a blizhave been in weeping out their sense zard was blowing, but here it is as of loss in barrels of tears. It was a sultry and hot as it is is Detroit on a class vaudeville of the newest kind gave us a good appetite, and Mrs. F. X. Jones gave us plenty of good food, shirt sleeves, and basking is the sunprises were not ended; we had an orchestra consisting of a very good cinematograph with quite the latest music hall novelties. So delighted were we their time swinging hammers workthat we decided to take the one bed in ingmen had left over Sunday. They the guest chamber, and as much had two rails nailed down before the mainder, upon which we used our own blankets, and were comfortable. Our real work of the Tigers starts. They teamsters were delighted with our will leave for a 6-mile run over the change of programme. To celebrate mountain and then eat breakfast. An the decision, Mr. Hackett, to an ac- hour's baseball practice will follow companiment of four table knives, and then comes a rest until 12 o'clock, danced another combination of fan- when the baths are taken. dango and tarantella, which would have made the gods envious. And party tomorrow noon, and Eddie Wilyet Mr. Hackett was a sick man when lett will also be on deck in a day or It was thirty below that night, but

our one day in the open had already SATURDAY BARGAINS hardened us. After a good breakfast be so cold, but when we reached a large stretch of open lake we were

ready to believe in that or any other reading of the temperature. The pineapple toddies, when ad-

ministered to the members and guides in that sociable round tent, once only

"per diem," at night, with our feet

toward the round stove, losed the otherwise very tight tongues of our guides, and from them we heard some good stories of their experience. They were not men of lively imaginations, and none of their stories are as wonderful as some of the nature-fakirs' productions, but they were instructive and very interesting. Frank Jambone and Frank McCracken, our Kippewa guides, both expressed a horror of eating deer that had been killed by wolves. McCracken thought that the wolves poisoned the deer with their teeth, causing a hydrophobic condition. I thought of poor Hubbard, with Dillon and Elson on that pathetic Labrador trip meeting a Montreal, Feb. 27.—One day last freshly-killed careass of a deer and chief reasons for this. (1) His Indian

The Kippewa wolf proved to be wily indeed. He killed four deer within two stores that had everything that saw him. We heard him in the night we wanted, and something that our at a distance, but we could not hunt imaginations had not suggested to us. him in the night, as the weather was stermy, He did, however, take poison, but in this case, after staggering trip country, and is patronized by around, the wolves evidently recov-

Killing a Lynx.

The lynx-hunt was a most exciting affair during our wolf-hunt of 1908. the real, old Indian narrow toboggan lowed for several miles before his to pull through the woods. You can trackers came up to him. The lynx is imagine our surprise and disgust to always a poor climber of precipices, find a couple of Montreal toboggan though, a great tree-climber, and when slide productions. However, one of a steep, mountain range was met he them, inverted, made a very good doubled back into the valley or followed it. Hope and his guide, who At 3:45 p.m., out rebellious sleigh- were leading in the hunt, knew of the drivers had been converted into ami- pecularity of the animal, and magable followers, and we set out with several cuts, shortening the road foleverybody wearing the entire wolf- lowed by the lynx. Twice the lynx hunting outfit, which is warm and climbed a tree, either for security or sufficient for any weather, when a with the hope of being able to pounce pair of ten-pound blankets envelope upon his followers. He evidently was them, when facing a gale of wind, not satisfied with his location, howwith the thermometer several degrees ever, and descended again each time. below zero. We were very com- When, at last evertaken he was blown fortable, but our teamsters felt the and standing at bay. The guide, who contrary. It was all right for us, they was leading came upon him suddensaid, with our patent tents and stoves ly, and the animal sprang at his head, inside, and abundance of dry fuel The guide very quickly and cleverly verywhere, but what will our horses pulled out his knife, which all the do, with the snow falling fast, and the wolf-hunters carry in a sheath, and wind? We could not trot an inch on cut the lynx on the side of the head. the lake, as there was a recent heavy The lynx did not like his reception, fall of snow, and some slush here and, swerving aside, sprang at Hope, and there. At 5:45 we were near a who had stood to one side was holding umberman's stopping place. The snow his 25-36 rifle ready to use; and was falling fast; the wind was high, with unerring aim-Hope was the best and the moon was of no particular shot in his regiment in South Africause, hidden by snow and leaden gave the animal that deadly little bullet fairly between his two fiercelyglaring green eyes. The lynx fell in a We told the teamsters we would go heap. Hope gave him another as a precaution, for he knew well the power of the lynx's paws in letting daylight into the hollow parts of a man.

GUARD AT SPRINGS

Sunny South Appreciated By Champions.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1. - The mid-August day, and the champions were quick to take advantage of the change, hiking around town in their light

A delayed engine held the train between Little Rock and the Springs for two hours, and the Tigers spent trip continued to the hotel.

Schmidt is expected to join the

hardened us. After a good breakfast we left the house at 7 a.m., temperature 28 degrees below zero. It seemed incredible to us that it should OMEARA'S CIGAR STORE

Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire What Is Doing in Local and Foreign Athletics for the O. H. A., has the following to formances of the little fellows have Those who talked of St. Thomas hav-

Unless something unforeseen occurs

up with next week's games, when all the players have stood out conspicuthe finals are down for decision. On Monday night the senior finalists, Fourteenth Regiment of Kingston and Stratford, will play at Stratford.

The soldiers have a lead of two goals, but those who saw the game at Kingston are confident that the present champions from the Classic City can successfully defend the title. In the intermediate series the old-

time rivals-Collingwood and Midland --will be the contestants. Collingwood's win from London, on the round, was one of the surprises of the and the east. season. The snarl from London about Tom Collins being reinstated as shown in today's dispatches, is pretty small potatoes. Collins proved his innocence it would have been an injustice to championship, goals to count on the

The junior championship is sure for Stratford. They have a lead of seven-Street Rink than they did in Strat-

The Toronto pros. are in earnest trophy, which is a meaningless affair gaff they have a chance. Their defense is their weak point, but Tyner in goal is above the average, and Redpath may be able to check back

have not so much speed. Roy Brown and Uncle Gross would be elecome additions to a team going after the cup, but of course they would not be eligible. All-Star Junior Players.

the O. H. A. hockey season will wind the place and districts certain of -St. Thomas Times. ously above their fellows, and their fine playing has been the subject of

> spectators alike. overlook the seniors and give the jun- the visitors secured on their own ice, ior stars a chance to distinguish and in consequence Collingwood goes themselves, and with that end in view into the finals against Midland.

against players chosen from Toronto The personnel of the teams has not been definitely decided upon, but it is safe to say that never before or again will such a collection of junior stars to the satisfaction of the O. H. A., and gather together in a game here or elsewhere. Every man will be a star have kept him out of the game. Mid-tonians can judge for themselves the in his respective position, and Toronday, and in Midland on Friday for the merits of the different lads who are selected.

The surprise of the hockey season was handed out at London when stratford. They have a lead of School Collingwood intermediates will be teen goals for their return game with honor to play Midland in the finals for night, and the Collegians have not a the championship. London deleated the river bottom that it will not be the sailors by 4 to 2, but did not overcome Collingwood's lead of three goals flooded, whenever there is a freshet in that Stratford will win decisively on Toronto ice as well as at home. The do. A big surprise was sprung on the Collegians, however, should give them London team and officials shortly bea better argument at the Mutual fore the game was called, when Referee Smith, of Toronto, received a have just as much license to win as out. They now call the O. H. A. the "crookedest" bunch in existence,

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE. but there's a young lady up there who to me in Chicago." to help some, though the other can recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."-Toronto Telegram.

NO PRC. BALL FOR SAINTS.

Undoubtedly the greatest interest in yet ready for semi-professional or ment in Chicago. Comiskey says that the junior O. H. A. series. This is true that there will be the usual inde- wealth so publicly.

ands of supporters of hockey. In the League have just been chewing soap.

CORRECT.

. London defeated Collingwood in the

FROM O. H. A. APOLOGIST. London made an excellent showing

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

Lajoie will take 26 players south with him, hoping to pick a championship team for Cleveland from that

* * * Whenever a team wins the cham-

was suspended on the Hamilton pro- up to date to get all its men in line.

The game was a grand exhibition of that Overall was overworked by Han-

first baseman, purchased an automo-

Snowstorm Tied Up Local Railways Street Car Company Had Troubles

Cars Were Run Nearly All Day the fact that the snow would roll back J. Boyd, 202 Richmond street.

Mr. Kendick was in his 940 Sunday and Sunday

Night.

The month of March came in like a real roaring lion yesterday, and if the old saw iolds good, it ought to go out as peaceable and lamblike as the proverb says it trouble.

March will probably do that all right. Early Sunday morning a sleetstorm came along, and made yesterday a most

disagreeable day. The fall of snow was considerable also, and greatly inconvenienced pedestrians. It was much worse than walking in a foot of sand.

The snow crumbled under foot, and made walking not a pleasure, but very much like work.

As a result there were not so many people out calling yesterday, as usual, and although the churches were all well attended, there was not so much walking done after church as usual.

Street Railway Had Fight.

The street railway had another Sunday battle with the Storm King. And this was not the lightest struggle of them all. although the quantity of snow that fell was not nearly so great as on other oc- up again, but it is expected that they The rain had fallen on the tracks and

made them very slippery.

Early yesterday morning the company started cars over the different lines. One car could make no headway, and two cars had to be coupled together. morning, and something. Sometimes when they had to stop it was time will be maintained. a difficult matter to start them again.

Manager King had eight cars out yesterday, all afternoon and evening, and at 9 o'clock he started the snowplow. The plow was sent over the whole sys- dier. For thirteen years he had been tem, and this morning the system is in in the office of Mr. Wm. Robinson good working order.

The Ridout and Wellington street lines were the worst and caused considerable

Steam Lines, Too.

The steam roads also had their trou-The C. P. R. main line was kept com-

paratively clear, and the trains were clos The snowplows were working on th branch lines all last night, and although the trains kept coming through they were several hours late, and are late to-

snow packed in like sand and The caused all sorts of trouble. However, C. P. R. men say that the trouble will be over today, and that they are anticipating no more trouble from the Storm King for some time at least.

The Snow Belt.

The Grand Trunk had difficulty in the All the lines north of Stratford are tied vill be clear by tonight. The main lines are running quite close

west that come through Michigan's snow mountains are running behind. The trains are reported better morning, and something like schedule The Huron and Bruce line A great deal of difficulty arose from shape.

to time, but some of the trains from the

February Snowfall Abnormally Heavy assault and would probably have been asked to pay all costs, which would amount to considerable. 35 Inches of the "Beautiful" Fell

More Than Double That of Last 1 32.5 Year-The Month Was Very Cold.

The weather reports for the month of February show that the period was one of the most phenomenal in several winters.

The snowfall amounted to 35 inches -more than twice that of last year, 11 23.5 and the heaviest for many years. The nearest approach is that of 13 41 February, 1905, when 29 inches fell. 14 43 The rainfall shows as remarkable a 15 26.5

variation, amounting to 2 inches as 16 38 compared with 0.23 inches in Febru- 17 32 The highest temperature was 45 de- 19 40 grees above on Feb. 13, and the low-

in a number of years.

The temperatures were as follows: 28 26.5 6 1808. | 29

The Figures.

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est since 1904 on Feb. 9, when the 21 20.5 25.5 2319 2627 2721

Blood Spots Caused Much Excitement

left Toronto at 4:40 Friday afternoon. seat.

porter noticed drops of red liquid along heads over the mystery. pool of blood on the floor underneath one where he left the train.

A dispatch from Detroit says: A deal of investigation, with the result that sev- before the House. The matter will The workingmen are in favor of the excitement was caused in a day coach of the G. T. R. International Limited, which left Toronto at 4:40 Friday afternoon.

the passageway.

The porter then remembered that one
He trailed them up and down the car man, carrying an ordinary grip, had oc-The porter then remembered that one several times before he located a large cupied the seat from London to Glencoe,

A number of passengers joined in the coming, however. Mr. Gray Is Canvassing in London case, which was appeared by Mr. J. McEvoy and Mr. Scatcherd last Tuesday, before Chief Justice Mulock, and

It begins to look as if Mr. Wm. Gray run, and the outlook is not too bright Judge Macbeth in this city, and a verwas going to run for parliament, as he for it. Of course, there is a considerhas already instituted one of the per- able section of the party who have no sonal canvasses for which he is use for Mr. Beck, and they will welfamous. Every time that he is in the come this opportunity of giving him city he goes the round, and with his his political quietus. Of course, Mr. glad hand meets his friends and asks Beck can run in many other constituencies than London, and may do so, in that place from Mr. H. E. Straitch, cery business. "Mr. Gray came to me and asked me but I think he will stick and fight it of this city, providing that he could Mr. McLeod, thereupon, allowed Mr. Reception Service.

for my vote," said a very prominent out. If he is defeated he will then run obtain a release from a mortgage Straitch the \$100 mentioned, as he did Conservative this morning. "I refused for some other city. That is what I him, but I know of many who declared understand, but I may be wrong. What they would support him. I have not happened at the Conservative Associathe least doubt in the world that he tion election of officers adds reasonwill run, and he certainly has a strong ableness to my theory. There are he held possession added \$300 worth lost \$100 in the manner mentioned, and personal following. The Conservative some breakers ahead for Hon. A. of stock to the place. party is convinced that he intends to Beck."

Old Story, Wife Wouldn't Prosecute

Charles Webster, Dorchester, farm hand, appeared before Suire Chittick this morning and pleaded guilty to a prisoner, and George Chittick, who

remanded one week for sentence.

scribed as a ne'er-do-well, and has not once. his home on Thursday and Friday, sistence.

in the door and assaulted his wife and read "disorderly conduct."

Warrant Sworn Out.

Thomas Webster, a brother of the charge of disorderly conduct. He was conducts a butcher shop in Dorchester. then swore out a warrant for his arrest, and Constable J. Richards, of this It appears that Webster, who is de-city, left in a buggy for the scene at

worked for some time, was absent from had calmed down and offered no re-When the officer arrived Webster

and that when he made an appearance | Webster was first charged with ason Saturday evening his mother, with saulting his wife and committing other whom he and his wife lived, locked acts of violence, but when given a hearing this morning the wife and the door and refused him admittance. mother refused to testify against the Webster, so it is alleged, then broke prisoner and the charge was made to abused his mother, after which he took Bail was admitted in the sum of

Police Estimates Show an Increase MR. A. H. KIPPEN

The estimates for the police depart- | "In addition there is extra clothing, erably in excess of last year.

In 1907 it cost about \$40,000 to run year." the department, but this year, it will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY "We have three more men than last year, and that will mean a considerable PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSE FURNI-

ment will be ready in a day or two, and as well as other expenses, so I think like other departments will be consid- the estimates will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000 greater than they were last

difference," said Chief Williams this TURE, range, dresser, mirrors, chairs, tables. 110 Briscoe street.

JOHN KENDRICK DEAD

Well-Known Resident of London Dies at Very Old Age. Mr. John Kendrick, one of London's

oldest residents, died on Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. Mr. Kendick was in his 94th year,

car passed, making the tracks as bad as and had lived in London since 1862, coming here from London, England He was born in Devonshire on Feb. 12, 1815, and had been a British solwhen that gentleman was city engineer of London

He is survived by three sons and one daughter-Thomas, of Lima, O.; J. H. and William, of this city, and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, with whom he re-

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

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Warrant Issued for Stinchcombe Failed To Appear for Sentence

Bath in His Cell and Was Taxed for It.

Archie Stinchcombe, the young man an information against him. from East London, who was to have appeared before Magistrate Love this morning for sentence for assaulting his brother-in-law, D. J. Hartford, has apparently left the city, and a warrant

has been issued for his arrest. Stinchcombe was found guilty of the

On the Indian List. Two old time drunks were placed it. on the Indian list, his worship deeming them to jail.

Mary Solosky was heard and Rosen- property deliberately, and ordered to -2.5 bach was ordered to keep the peace pay \$2 and costs, \$1.65, and make good

James McPherson Took a Hot using abusive language to Miss

The row occurred one evening recently and Rosenbach was contemplating laying an information against Miss Solosky, charging her with assault. While he was contemplating, how ever, to his surprise Miss Solosky lai

A Dangerous Pastime. James McPherson was arrested

Saturday evening for being drunk. This morning, however, he had another charge, that of destroying city property, registered against him. It seems McPherson was in a very ugly mood when placed in his cell and happening to notice the air valve on the steam radiator, he took a kick at

In an instant the cell was filled with that it would be a greater punishment steam and hot water, and had an to make them stay away from a hotel officer not rushed in and shut it off than it would be to fine them or send McPherson might have been injured severely.

The case of "Mike" Rosenbach and He was found guilty of damaging the

Want To Vote on New Year's Day Power Will Be Asked of Legislature

Change and Council Is Said

To Be Willing.

Whether the date of the municipal through elections in changed or not, now depends upon the Legislature. It has been recommended by

the City of London, asking that the the committee has been sent to City Solicitor Meredith.

Preparing Details. ment when the City of London bill is vote.

No. 1 Committee Agrees To the there will be no opposition to it It is expected that there will be

opposition in the Legislature. At present only cities of over 100,000 population are granted this privilege, but it is thought that London will have no difficulty in getting the bill

Same as in London.

Hamilton has not asked that the date of their municipal elections

same as in London. The argument in London's favor date of nomination be Christmas Day, that will be of most value will be that and the election day New Year's Day that will be of most value will be that be granted, and the recommendation of franchise under the present system, a paper on beautifying the Thames. He will prepare details, and then whereas if New Year's was election

the matter will come up for settle- day; they would be at home and could

Between London and Windsor a colored Conductor and train crew puzzled their Conductor and train

Mr. E. W. Scatcherd, the well-known ! local attorney, this afternoon received No solution of the mystery was forth- a wire from Toronto to the effect that Justices Clute and Teetzell.

The amount asked for was \$133.

The Case. Pending the settlement of the mort- on his account.

Then he learned that he would be which was refused. inable to secure a release from the The action then resulted. Mr. Straitch to that effect.

store as he had promised to dent of Byron and vicinity. Two sons Texas 12% out the store as he had promised to dent of Byron and vicinity. Two sons Texas 12% out the store as he had promised to dent of Byron and vicinity.

Mr. G. B. McLeod, a farmer of Kin- piece of land which he hoped to pur- place from the family residence on tore, had agreed to buy a grocery store chase from the proceeds of his gro- Wednesday afternoon to Byron Ceme-

which he had signed for his own son. not want to see him lose any money gage question, Mr. McLeod took posses- Later, it was alleged, Mr. McLeod sion of the store and in the nine days learned that Mr. Straitch had never asked for the return of the money,

nortgage he had signed and notified The plaintiff is allowed costs in both the county and division courts.

Pensions Paid To Aged Army Veterans

Magistrate Love and Sergeant-Major erans, and receive sums varying from McGuire have been kept busy at the six pence to nine pence a day from the police station all day today signing the British Government. They get paid pension papers of retired army men, of quarterly. whom there are quite a number in the Altogether about two thousand dol-

lars a year is received by pension men drew a revolver and fired at Harry

Will Attend Convention in Toronto

Mayor Stevely, Ald. Stewart, chair- [While there Ald. Booth will get some man of the special hospital committee, information regarding the fireman's benefit fund, and will report at the

and Ald. Booth will go to Toronto to- next meeting of the committee. his little child out of the house and \$100, and was furnished by a sister of morrow to attend the large tubercu- Earl Grey will preside at the con-Royal Alexandra Theater in Toronto. large one.

Friday Night.

prize.

day night.

losis convention that will meet in the vention which promises to be a very

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Bond interest due today-Electrical

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TORONTO JUNCTION

Toronto, March 22.-Fifty-six cars of cattle were received this morning at the union stock yards, Toronto Junction. The prevailing prices were: Exporters, \$5 to \$5 30; good butchers' cattle, \$4 50 to \$4 75; common butchers' cattle, \$3 75 to \$4; good cows, \$3 75 to \$4 25; medium, \$3 50 to \$3 75; poor, \$2 50 to \$3. Sheep, \$5, and lambs

guaranteed all silk and free from filling. Extra special sale Local Items

Lard-May 7 67 July 6 95

TORONTO. Toronto, March 2.

Bank of Commerce

\$6 50 to \$7. Calves, \$4 to \$7.

Mr. L. G. Cronyn has been elected 334 4 a new member. 1256 1236 Development Company, 2½. Keev. Flour Mills Company, 3 per cent. To 1772 1734 ronto Railway Company 2½ per cent.

Mexican Electric bonds 75 Nova Scotia bonds 1421/2 Rio de Janeiro bonds Sao Paule bends 97

(Special to The Advertiser.)

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CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF IN PERIL Short Ribs-May 6 60

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Snowstorm Tied Up Local Railways Street Car Company Had Troubles

to time.

snow belt.

February Snowfall Abnormally Heavy

More Than Double That of Last | 1 32.5

The weather reports for the month 7 22

The snowfall amounted to 35 inches 10 32

The nearest approach is that of 13 41

The rainfall shows as remarkable a 15 26.5

February, 1905, when 29 inches fell. 14 43

variation, amounting to 2 inches as 16 38

compared with 0.23 inches in Febru- 17 32

The highest temperature was 45 de- 19 40

est since 1904 on Feb. 9, when the 21 20.5

The temperatures were as follows: 28 26.5

1808.

porter noticed drops of red liquid along heads over the mystery.

pool of blood on the floor underneath one where he left the train.

A number of passengers joined in the coming, however.

party is convinced that he intends to Beck."

Charles Webster, Dorchester, farm

charge of disorderly conduct. He was

worked for some time, was absent from

scribed as a ne'er-do-well, and has not once

his home on Thursday and Friday, sistence.

remanded one week for sentence.

left it with a neighbor.

grees above on Feb. 13, and the low- 20 34

mercury went down to 20 degrees be- 22 11

-more than twice that of last year, 11 23.5

35 Inches of the "Beautiful" Fell

Cars Were Run Nearly All Day the fact that the snow would roll back J. Boyd, 202 Richmond street.

Mr. Kendick was in his 940 Sunday and Sunday Night.

roaring lion yesterday, and if the old saw holds good, it ought to go out as peaceable and lamblike as the proverb says it trouble.

March will probably do that all right. Early Sunday morning a sleetstorm came along, and made yesterday a most

disagreeable day. The fall of snow was considerable also, and greatly inconvenienced pedestrians.

It was much worse than walking in a toot of sand. The snow crumbled under foot, and

made walking not a pleasure, but very much like work. As a result there were not so many people out calling yesterday, as usual, and although the churches were all well at-

tended, there was not so much walking done after church as usual. Street Railway Had Fight.

The street railway had another Sunday battle with the Storm King. And this was not the lightest struggle of them all, although the quantity of snow that fell was not nearly so great as on other oc-

The rain had fallen on the tracks and made them very slippery. Early yesterday morning the company started cars over the different lines. One car could make no headway, and two cars had to be coupled together. Sometimes when they had to stop it was a difficult matter to start them again.

Year-The Month Was

of February show that the period was

one of the most phenomenal in sev-

Taking it all round February was

the stormiest month that has occurred

The Figures.

in a number of years.

them for their votes.

and the heaviest for many years.

Very Cold.

car passed, making the tracks as bad as

and had lived in London since 1862, Manager King had eight cars out yes-He was born in Devonshire on Feb. terday, all afternoon and evening, and at 9 o'clock he started the snowplow. 12, 1815, and had been a British sol-The plow was sent over the whole sys- dier. For thirteen years he had been

Steam Lines, Too.

The C. P. R. main line was kept com-

paratively clear, and the trains were close

branch lines all last night, and although

the trains kept coming through they

The snow packed in like sand and

caused all sorts of trouble.

However, C. P. R. men say that the

the Storm King for some time at least.

The Snow Belt.

up again, but it is expected that they

The main lines are running quite close

to time, but some of the trains from the

will be clear by tonight.

time will be maintained.

12 15

23 19

27 21

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Blood Spots Caused Much Excitement

left Toronto at 4:40 Friday afternoon.

Between London and Windsor a colored Conductor and train crew puzzled their

He trailed them up and down the car man, carrying an ordinary grip, had oc-

several times before he located a large cupied the seat from London to Glencoe,

was going to run for parliament, as he for it. Of course, there is a consider-

has already instituted one of the per- able section of the party who have no

sonal canvasses for which he is use for Mr. Beck, and they will wel-

famous. Every time that he is in the come this opportunity of giving him

city he goes the round, and with his bis political quietus. Of course, Mr

glad hand meets his friends and asks Beck can run in many other constitu-

Conservative this morning. "I refused for some other city. That is what I

him, but I know of many who declared understand, but I may be wrong. What

they would support him. I have not happened at the Conservative Associa-

the least doubt in the world that he tion election of officers adds reason-

will run, and he certainly has a strong ableness to my theory. There are

personal following. The Conservative some breakers ahead for Hon. A.

Old Story, Wife Wouldn't Prosecute

hand, appeared before Suire Chittick Thomas Webster, a brother of the

this morning and pleaded guilty to a prisoner, and George Chittick, who

It appears that Webster, who is de- city, left in a buggy for the scene at

and that when he made an appearance | Webster was first charged with as

on Saturday evening his mother, with saulting his wife and committing other

whom he and his wife lived, locked hearing this morning the wife and

the door and refused him admittance. mother refused to testify against the

abused his mother, after which he took Bail was admitted in the sum of

his little child out of the house and \$100, and was furnished by a sister of

in the door and assaulted his wife and read "disorderly conduct."

Webster, so it is alleged, then broke prisoner and the charge was made to

"Mr. Gray came to me and asked me but I think he will stick and fight it

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The porter then remembered that one

No solution of the mystery was forth-

mountains are running behind.

The snowplows were working on

The month of March came in like a real good working order. The Ridout and Wellington street lines gineer of London. were the worst and caused considerable He is survived by three sons and one daughter-Thomas, of Lima, O.;

J. H. and William, of this city, and The steam roads also had their trou-Mrs. J. H. Boyd, with whom he resided.

JOHN KENDRICK DEAD

Well-Known Resident of London Dies

at Very Old Age. Mr. John Kendrick, one of London's

oldest residents, died on Saturday at

the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H.

Mr. Kendick was in his 94th year

coming here from London, England,

face that leave a greasy feeling after the application? It's very

effect, and can be used at any time without inconvenience.

Strong's Drug Store

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

Dispensing Chemist, 184 DUNDAS STREET. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

Warrant Issued for Stinchcombe Failed To Appear for Sentence trouble will be over today, and that they

are anticipating no more trouble from Bath in His Cell and Was The Grand Trunk had difficulty in the All the lines north of Stratford are tied Taxed for It.

Archie Stinchcombe, the young man an information against him. west that come through Michigan's snow from East London, who was to have appeared before Magistrate Love this The trains are reported better this morning for sentence for assaulting his morning, and something like schedule brother-in-law, D. J. Hartford, has apparently left the city, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. Stinchcombe was found guilty of the

ssault and would probably have been asked to pay all costs, which would ount to considerable.

On the Indian List. Two old time drunks were placed it.

them to jail. The case of "Mike" Rosenbach and He was found guilty of damaging the

James McPherson Took a Hot using abusive language to Miss

The row occurred one evening recently and Rosenbach was contemplating laying an information against Miss Solosky, charging her with assault. While he was contemplating, however, to his surprise Miss Solosky laid

A Dangerous Pastime. James McPherson was arrested

Saturday evening for being drunk. This morning, however, he had another charge, that of destroying city property, registered against him. It seems McPherson was in a very ugly mood when placed in his cell and happening to notice the air valve on the steam radiator, he took a kick at

n the Indian list, his worship deeming In an instant the cell was filled with that it would be a greater punishment steam and hot water, and had an to make them stay away from a hotel officer not rushed in and shut it off 11.5 than it would be to fine them or send McPherson might have been injured severely.

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-2.5 bach was ordered to keep the peace pay \$2 and costs, \$1.65, and make good -7.5 for one year. He was charged with the damage he had done. Want To Vote on New Year's Day Power Will Be Asked of Legislature

No. 1 Committee Agrees To the there will be no opposition to it Change and Council Is Said To Be Willing.

Whether the date of the municipal through. elections in changed or not, now depends upon the Legislature. It has been recommended by

the City of London, asking that the same as in London. date of nomination be Christmas Day, and the election day New Year's Day that will be of most value will be that this city is one of the most important this city is one of the most important this city is one of the most important the granted, and the recommendation of the committee has been sent to City

Preparing Details.

the matter will come up for settle- day; they would be at home and could ment when the City of London bill is vote.

It is expected that there will be no opposition in the Legislature. At present only cities of over 100,000 population are granted this privilege, but it is thought that London will have no difficulty in getting the bill

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Justices Clute and Teetzell. The action originally came before dict was given the plaintiff for \$3.

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When the time came for settlement was 82 years old and came from Bel-Mr. Straitch remarked that he had lost fast, Ireland, to Canada when a little

asked for the return of the money,

Pensions Paid To Aged Army Veterans

pension papers of retired army men, of quarterly.

lars a year is received by pension men drew a revolver and fired at Harry

Mayor Stevely, Ald. Stewart, chair- [While there Ald. Booth will get some man of the special hospital committee, and Ald. Booth will go to Toronto to-

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Bond interest due today-Electrical Development Company, 21/2. Keews 2514 2512 2514 Flour Mills Company, 21/2. Keews 11734 117 11714 ronto Railway Company 21/4 per cer 117 1714 ronto Railway Company 214 per cent. To

MONTREAL Montreal, March 2 2134 31 811/2 914 9378 9434 Bell Telephone 124 Dominion Steel, com. Dominion Steel, pfd. Halifax Railway ... Illinois Traction, pfd. Minneapolis and St. Paul ... 1438 14 1438 Minneapolis and St. Paul Montreal Power Montreal Railway ... Nipissing Nova Scotia Steel, pfd. Rio Power Toronto Railway

614 Shawinigan Bank of Commerce Eastern Townships Bank152 Merchants' Bank, x-d Bank of Montreal, x-d Quebec Bank Union Bank, x-d Textile, com. Dominion Cotton bonds 92 Dominion Steel bonds Keewatin Mill bonds Laurentide Paper bonds115 Bid. Mexican Power bonds N. S. Steel bonds105 Nova Scotia bonds Rio de Janeiro bonds Textile bonds, A .

> Morning SalesTri City, 5 at 70, . Sao Paulo, 125 at 1201/4. Winnipeg Electric. 10 at 144; 50 at 145. Twin, 20 at 80. Laurentide, common, 20 at 981/2. Shawinigan, 200 at 64. Power, 5 at 861/2. Toronto Railway, 20 at 991/2: 30 at 110: 1 at 100. Detroit, 100 at 321/2; 50 at 525/8; Scotia, common. 35 at 59%; Winnipeg Electric bonds, 1000 at 991/2. Street, 10 at 75; 1 at 175; Penman, 5 at 32; 50 at 311/2; 5

> > TORONTO JUNCTION. (Special to The Advertiser.)

Toronto, March 22.-Fifty-six cars of cattle were received this morning at the union stock yards, Toronto Junction. The prevailing prices were: Exporters, \$5 to \$5 30; good butchers' cattle, \$4 50 to \$4.75; common butchers' cattle, \$3 75 to \$4; good cows, \$3 75 to \$4 25; medium, \$3 50 to \$3 75; poor, \$2 50 to \$3. Sheep, \$5, and lambs \$6 50 to \$7. Calves, \$4 to \$7.

Police Estimates Show an Increase MR. A. H. KIPPEN

ment will be ready in a day or two, and as well as other expenses, so I think At the South London Liberal Club on like other departments will be consid- the estimates will be between \$3,000 erably in excess of last year.

the department, but this year, it will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY "We have three more men than last year, and that will mean a considerable PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSE FURNIdifference," said Chief Williams this TURE, range, dresser, mirrors, chairs, morning.

and \$4,000 greater than they were last In 1907 It cost about \$40,000 to run year."

tables. 110 Briscoe street.

The estimates for the police depart- | "In addition there is extra clothing,

conducts a butcher shop in Dorchester,

When the officer arrived Webster

had calmed down and offered no re

then swore out a warrant for his ar-

The amount asked for was \$133.

The Case.

by Mr. Straitch as option money on a home, survive. The funeral will take Wabash, com. 778

Mr. G. B. McLeod, a farmer of Kinpiece of land which he hoped to purplace from the proceeds of his green to the proceeds of his green to the place from the proceeds of his green to the place from the proceeds of his green to the place from the proceeds of his green to the place from the proceeds of his green to the place from the pl tore, had agreed to buy a grocery store chase from the proceeds of his gro- Wednesday afternoon to Byron Cemeencies than London, and may do so, in that place from Mr. H. E. Straitch, cery business.

It begins to look as if Mr. Wm. Gray run, and the outlook is not too bright Judge Macbeth in this city, and a ver- \$100 by Mr. McLeod's failure to buy girl. She was perhaps the oldest resi-

of stock to the place.

of this city, providing that he could Mr. McLeod, thereupon, allowed Mr. for my vote," said a very prominent out. If he is defeated he will then run obtain a release from a mortgage Straitch the \$100 mentioned, as he did which he had signed for his own son. not want to see him lose any money Pending the settlement of the mort- on his account. gage question, Mr. McLeod took posses- Later, it was alleged, Mr. McLeod

sion of the store and in the nine days learned that Mr. Straitch had never he held possession added \$300 worth lost \$100 in the manner mentioned, and the church. This service marked the September 907% Then he learned that he would be which was refused.

hable to secure a release from the The action then resulted.

nortgage he had signed and notified The plaintiff is allowed costs in both the county and division courts.

Magistrate Love and Sergeant-Major (erans, and receive sums varying from McGuire have been kept busy at the six pence to nine pence a day from the rest, and Constable J. Richards, of this police station all day today signing the British Government. They get paid whom there are quite a number in the Altogether about two thousand dol-

> The men are old British army vet- in this city. Will Attend Convention in Toronto

> morrow to attend the large tubercu- Earl Grey will preside at the conlosis convention that will meet in the vention which promises to be a very Royal Alexandra Theater in Toronto. large one.

Friday Night.

On Friday evening last the mem-Tuesday night the match between in entertaining them so delighfully. | matory literature aimed at clericals, and | Central

LOCAL MARKET.

There were 20 loads of hay offered today. Sales were moderately brisk at \$1450 Says the Hydro Commission and Govto \$16 per ton. The majority of the loads sold at \$15 to \$15 50 per ton.

London, March 2.

Straw was dull at \$7 50 per ton Oats were in good demand. There was not much change in price. If anything,

brought to the market from near Dutton. commission and the Government. Mr. They had not been sold at 11:30 o'clock, McNaught also denies the statement HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 28.—Baled straw, 39 to \$10 Company.

3ECURITIES

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PRICES IN BRITAIN.

at last week's prices. United States steers 121/2c to 121/2c, as plainly as you like." Canadians, 11% c to 12% c; cows, 11% c; bulls, 11c. Trade is firm and demand

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Feb. 28. — London cables are steady at 10½c to 13c per ib, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at Victoria to Spokane. 91/2c per lb

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY.

NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 29 .- Rosin quiet. Turpentine easy, 53½c. LONDON.

3d; sperm oil, £32; petroleum, American, be taken over. refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d; turpentine spirits, 37s 6d; rosin, American strained, 9s 3d; fine, 15s. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 2.-Oil opened at ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Feb. 29.-Petroleum, 22 francs. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Feb. 29 .- Oil closed at \$1 78.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 29. - Cotton - Futures closed steady. Closing bids; March, \$10 46; April, \$10 53; May, \$10 60; June, \$10 50; July, \$10 45; August, \$10 29; October, \$9 95; December, \$9 95. Spot quiet, 10 points advance; middling uplands, \$11 45; middling It would shorten the route between gulf, \$11 70; sales none. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Feb. 29. - Closing: Cotton-Spot dull; prices easier; American route is now fifteen miles shorter than middling, fair, \$6 61; good middling, \$6 25; middling, \$5 99; low middling, \$5 69; good ordinary, \$5 21; ordinary, \$4 71. The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 1,900 American. Receipts, 12,000 bales, including 6,100 American. Futures opened steady and closed quiet. American middling, G. O. C., February, \$5 57; February and March, \$5 56%; March and April, \$5 57; April and May, \$5 59; May and June, \$5 601/2: June and July, \$5 60; July and August, \$5 57; August and September,

New York, March 2.-Cotton futures July, \$10 57; August, \$10 38 bid; October, \$10; November, \$10; December, \$10 01 bid.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 29. — Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids—March, \$10 46; April, \$10 53; May, \$10 60; June. \$10 50; July, When it sight \$10 45; August, \$10 29; October, \$9 95; De

cember, \$9 95. SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK. Nw York, Feb. 29. - Sugar - Raw striking it wit firm; fair refining, \$3 36; centrifugal, 96 starboard side. test, \$3 86; molasses sugar, \$3 11; refined steady. Molasses quiet. LONDON

London, Feb. 29. - Sugar-Muscovado,

New York, Feb. 29. - The market for steady European cables. The close was dull at a net advance of five points. Sales were only 3,250 bags, including May, \$6; December, \$6 25. Spot steady No. 7 Rio, 644; No. 4 Santos, 8%c to 84c

mild coffee dull; Cordova, 101/4c to 131/4c. TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 28.-Montreal granulated sugar in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 40; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, prices are 5c less than above, except in

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Feb. 29.-Beans-Spot, \$2 20 nominal; May, \$2 21 bid.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 2.-The breastuffs market opened with a slightly firmer tone, despite the opening up of the country roads; wheat deliveries are light, and some traders prophesy higher prices. The prices are: No. 1 northern, \$1 211/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 18; feed wheat, 66c; No. feed, 61c, lake ports. Ontario wheat, No. 2 white, 96c to 97c outside; No. 2 red, 96c to 97c; No. 2 mixed, 96c; goose, 91c to 92c. Corn-Firm; No. 3 American yellow, 67c; Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1/2c less; inferior, 64c to 65c.

Barley-No. 2, 71c to 72c. Peas-86c to 87c.

Rye-No. 2, 84c to 85c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 67c. Oats-No. 2 white, 52c to 53c outside: 54c on track, Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c.

Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand.

Baltimore, March 2. - Frederick George and Harry Tucker were killed Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Harriman issues, new preferred stock company is estimated at \$2,500,000. The and crumbled the four walls. to save the latter. The two men ing earnings and many unpleasant rallroad track as a short cut to their couraging from the bearish standpoint homes and had stepped from one in many of the leading properties. track to another to get out of the way of a freight train that was aprapidly. He ran back, yelling a cussion of the market conditions, the weakness of the heart is the most struck and instantly killed.

NO CLASH, SAYS MCNAUGHT

ernment Are Working in Harmony.

Toronto, Feb. 29 .- W. K. McNaught, they were a little easier. Sales were made M. P. P., of the hydro-electric power Live hogs sold at \$1 75 and \$5 per cwt. commission, denied emphatically today A large load of dressed hogs was that there is any friction between the that the commission was made any offer by the Electric Development

"With regard to the statement that per ton on track here. Baled hay—Tim-othy is quoted at \$16 to \$17 in car lots on track here. Baled hay—Tim-othy is quoted at \$16 to \$17 in car lots on an offer was made to the hydro-electric power commission by the Electrical Development Company, I can say that no such offer was made," he said today. "I have never heard of any such offer having been made t the Government. H. C. BLCHER, 432 Richmond kind, we would have put it in shape to submit to the Government.

"The Telegram," he continued, "is London, Feb. 29.—Canadian bacon commission and the Government. neats were irregular, ranging from Whatever might occur in the futu. 40s to 45s., exceptional quality 46s.; up to the present our relations have cheese ruled firm with steady demand been absolutely harmonious. The John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable working together, and you may say so Government and the commission are tourists there.

BUYS RIGHT OF WAY

Spokane, Feb. 29.-It is reported Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 29.-Oil opened and here that the right-of-way obtained by the North Coast has been bought by the Canadian Pacific. Promoters Oil City, Pa., Feb. 29.-Credit balances, of this road have kept their identity in its interest being Robert E. Stra-London, Feb. 29. — Calcutta linseed, spired by the Canadian Pacific, and April and June, 41s 9d; linseed oil, 22s when the time was propitious it would

maneuvering to have its own rails ness by hordes of tribesmen, mounted flicting severe losses on the enemy. evident to men watching developments. They have been confident of its purpose to reach tide water through the State of Washington over a shorter route than the Northern Pacific or Great Western, by reason of its plans to build from Eastport, Idaho the northern terminus of the Spokane International, to a connection with its line at Crow's Nest Pass.

There is a bill before the Provincial foreshadowed official oction. Parliament of British Columbia authorizing the building of such a line. Spokane International, Canadian Pacific and Soo Line about 60 miles. That all others from the Twin Cities to the north Pacific coast.

WHALE ATTACKS LINER

Severely Jarred and the Whale Dies.

and August, \$5 57; August and September, \$5 42; Octo- 140 feet long, tried conclusions with Teller Sussex. About 7 o'clock last The bank robbers became frighten- further statement. the Atlantic liner Fuerst Bismarck on night he was at work at his desk ed, made a bolt for the door and down opened steady; March, \$10 51; May, \$10 69; the whale. Having wandered farther leviathan got into the track of the then attempted to jump behind the found of them.

When it sighted the Fuerst Bismarck it apparently took the liner for same kind of whale, whose rivalry it decided not to tolerate. Anyhow, the whale charged furiously at the ship, striking it with terrific force on the

Four days later the steamer Peggio less the liner's antagonist, which had veighed against the severity of his A British man-of-war not survived the conflict with a levia- sentence. They threw stones at the shortly after the occurrence.

ADMINISTRATOR WANTED

New York, Feb. 29 .- From the tone of some opinions that we have lately heard expressed, the conviction seems sooner this is explained to foreign in- opposite Kronstadt. vestors, as we have said many times, in every large European bank and inclass of securities in England or in of two Italian papers, and three wo- across the man. Europe. Hence, this is better financing their places well. The Chicago City Railawy bond issue was a success and the balance of that issue when brought

HOTEL CRUSHED BY AVALANCHE | CONFUCIUS NOW THIRTEEN PERSONS ARE KILLED

Terrible Disaster Overtakes a Village in Switzerland -Heroic Children Perish Trying To Save.

Berne, Switzerland, March 1 .- An avalanche descended today near the village of Nooponstein. The enormous atmospheric pressure which accompanied it demolished a hotel at the mouth of the Loch Berg tunnel, killing 13 persons and injuring 15 others.

The occupants of the hotel, numbering 30, were surprised while seated at the table by sinister rumblings. Almost immediately two children rushed If there had been such an offer of any into the dining-room and screamed: "An avalanche, an avalanche!" There was a rush to escape, but the building, which was of a temporary nature, collapsed without warning. Both children were killed along with many of absolutely wrong. There is not and those they sought to save. Among the others killed was an American has not been any conflict between the engineer named Mervart, who was installing American machinery to be used

> A hotel had been erected by the tunnel contractors for the convenience of the engineers and others engaged in construction work. There were no

> The village postoffice and police station also were seriously damaged by the air wave and were keeled over to an angle of 45 degrees, making occupancy impossible. The tunnel works were not damaged.

French Troops In All-Day Fight Beat Off Fierce Moroccan Attack

Paris, March 1.-Advices received and on foot, who kept the French today from General D'Amade, com- troops at bay throughout the day. well hidden, the only man conspicuous mander of the French forces in Mo-

At one time the French cavalry was Confucius has been a god of the secrocco, report another furious fight with surrounded by the enemy, but the ond class. horn, president of the company. It the Madakra tribesmen, which lasted troopers succeeded in cutting their has been very generally believed, from 8 o'clock in the morning until way out by a most brilliant charge. nightfall, the French losing eleven The Madakras eventually showed counsel with Huang Shoa-chi, comspired by the Canadian Pacific, and men killed and thirty-six wounded. signs of fatigue, and were beaten off. The French expedition had not pene- A column of the French troops pushed trated far into the country when it the advantage, and gave vigorous pur-That the Canadian Pacific has been was attacked with the greatest flerce- suit for a distance of several miles, in-

Britain and Czar To Tame the Kaiser

Great Britain in measures to force the of the smaller Slav states. appointment of a Christion governor- Professor Pilenko is of the opinion Pilenko, Macedonia will be dominated rent European politics.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29. - The No- either by the Germans or the Slavs, voe Vremya prints an article by Pro- and in order to conteract its Germanifessor Pilenko, counselor of the foreign dence of Europe by renouncing her atoffice, who frequently in the past has tempts to Russify the Balkans, and The articles urges that Russia poin terestedly to furthering the interests henceforth devote her influence disin-

Spokane and Minneapolis, over the general in Macedonia, and at the that Russia soon will be called indefisame time to nullify the Muersteg nitely to take sides with Great Britain agreement, which it says serves in the inevitable Anglo-German con-Teutonic interests. According to Prof. flict, which is the mainspring of cur-

A Plucky Teller Routs Two Robbers

London, March 1.—A gigantic whale, night, were routed by plucky Paying rang out in quick succession.

masked men who attempted to rob a avoid a bullet, which lodged in his over a ranch. branch of the Union Bank here last opened fire, and soon revolver shots Adamson declared that the shooting shoulder. Sussex got a revolver and The sole witness to the killing, Carl cent torments?

the high seas, with fatal results for when he suddenly heard the order Logan street, with Sussex in hot pur-"Throw up your hands." Looking up, suit, firing as he ran. The pair were buckboard with a friend was returning conception of Santa Claus with his parliament in a long time. he saw two masked men behind re- chased to the C. P. R. tracks, where to Las Cruces, when they were over- beard trimmed to a decorous white south than the usual whale haunts, the volvers. He dared them to fire and they were lost and no trace could be

Indies, Feb. 29.-When the negro ing the prisoner.

St. George, Grenada, British West armed policemen who were escort-

The only effect the mighty impact Benjamin, who was sentenced two Governor Williams, who was preshad on the liner was to make her days ago to twelve years' imprison- ent endeavoring to pacify the crowd, shiver from stem to stern; she was otherwise unharmed, and her course ment for a murderous assault last raged one of the policemen that he in Texas and did much to help make London, Feb. 29. — Sugar—Muscovado, otherwise unnarmed, and her course 9s 9d; centrirugal, lls; beet sugar, March, was unchecked. Meanwhile the whale year on Norman Lockhard, colonial started to drive his bayonet through the reputation for fearlessness which treasurer and comptroller of cus- the governor's assailant. He was re- the Texas rangers then had. toms, was being removed from jail to- strained, however, and the man was fell in with the body of a huge whale day, the blacks gathered around him arrested. Many other arrests folcoffee futures opened steady at una danger to navigation floating off in a threatening manner, and with lowed and order finally was restored. Velt appointed him collector of customs in the hands of Raisuli. the coast of Cornwall. It was doubt- evidence of great excitement in- One man was slightly wounded.

Seven Terrorists Go To the Gallows

St. Petersburg, March 1.-The seven men, two of whom were 18 and 19 to be growing that a great adminis- terrorists who were condemned to years of age, respectively. general trade and commerce or at Chtcheglovitoff, minister of justice, and to ten years. least that he will nullify the impression whose sentence was confirmed yester- It was learned today that Premier in the public investing mind that these day by General Hazenkampf, chief of Stolypin had a narrow escape when to capital. They are not, and the break today at Lizzy Noss Peninsula, to the Douma on November 24.

to be growing that a great administrator at Washington is what is need-death by a courtmartial for complicity the sentence upon Mile. Yanchewed. That such a man by conservative in a plot against the lives of Grand skaya, a seventeen-year-old school administration can make the present Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch and M. girl, from fifteen years' imprisonment

laws are necessarily extremely hostile, the general staff, were hanged at day- he delivered the ministerial statements Italian, who was posing as Calvino, Among those who suffered death was present as this session with a the better, for idle money is piling up were Calvino, the supposed Italian, bomb in his pocket. He lay in wait who had in his possession when arrest- for the premier in the restaurant, but vestments have been liquidated in this ed a passport issued to the real Cal- fortunately for himself the premier left country far in excess to the same vino, the St. Petersburg correspondent the building early and did not run

for new money if the above first assumption is true. The New York CAR BARN BLAZE AT NEW YORK City bond issue was and is a success. Consols and all high grade foreign investments have advanced and held

the balance of that issue when brought out, will be a success. Conditions in brought out all the fire apparatus in It was the railway company's second into the water of the river and imax you have done, but as for myself I'm Lions and tigers are too weak in

other classes of steel, iron and copper Company in Second avenue in Har-bounded by First and Second avenue water where he fell in, was but two finished material, just to the extent lem, and the paint factory of George and Ninety-sixth and Ninety-seventh or three feet deep. that this investment situation that we W. Grottes & Co., only a few blocks streets, and though torrents of water dwell on so much improves and it is distant. There were 740 winter and were poured on the blazing building, improving. The stock market has summer suface cars burned in the de-the fire did not subside until it had rumors of injunctions against the summer suface cars burned in the de-the fire did not subside until it had leveled the three flowers to make the winter and were poured on the blazing building, Rockland, Me., jail will make the winter and were poured on the blazing building, Rockland, Me., jail will make the winter and guest, but the first this season. As a special attraction, the special poured and had Mr. However has a special attraction, yesterday by an express train on the rumors of injunctions against the struction of the barns. The loss to the leveled the three floors to the ground and crumbled the four walls.

with a companion, had taken to the rumors and actualities, yet it is dis-railroad track as a short cut to their couraging from the hearish standpoint.

MACLEAN TALKS FIRST-CLASS GOD

Promotion in Worshipful Rank.

Washington, Feb. 29.—The Empress Dowager of China has recently issued Maclean revealed an interesting perusual attention and some apprehenest form of state worship be rendered to his spirit. The edict reads as fol-

"Confucius, the Most Holy, is One with Heaven and Earth, the Mentor and Guide of Ten Thousand Generations. His worship is therefore raised to that of the Highest Degree as a Manifestation of his glory. "Let the proper Board (Board of Rites) decide and report as to the

"Respect this!" This is the first time in many genrations that a new god has been ordinary manner. created, even though old materials momentous event in Chinese history. memory in the house of every edu- of gunnycloth in front of the caid's and has accepted a position with Geddes cated man in the empire, there is a premises and took the visitor's card. temple provided for his worship in almost every town. But, until now,

The second edict commands the viceroy, Chang Shih-tung, to take missioner of education for the province of Hupen, to devise a scheme for the establishment of a school for the especial study of the teachings of The Mentor and Guide of Ten Thousand Generations" at the little town of Ch'u-fu, the native place of Confucius, in the provine of Shangtung. The object of the school is "to spread his influence abroad and thus improve future generations," and an appropriation of 100,000 taels-approximately \$80,000-is made to meet the expense. Immediately following the above edict came another commanding that special attention be paid to the study of the maxims of the great sage.

FAMOUS GUNFIGHTER KILLED

Pat Garrett, Who Trained the Outlaws Shot Dead in a Quarrel.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 29.-Patrick F. Garrett, known the continent over as the gunfighter who killed in 1881 the notorious outlaw and gunman, "Billy the Kid," today was shot and killed by

was in self-defense, but made no

Garrett was sheriff in Lincoln County, Morocco. shots taking effect, and Garrett fell cheer and the spirit of welcome.

Brazle then rode five miles to Las Cruces and surrendered to Sheriff Lusero.

Garrett was heriff in Lincoln County. N. M., 30 years ago, and his campaign against cattle rustlers was replete with

Garrett was a personal friend of President Roosevelt. President Roose- been kept on the jump while a captive at El Paso, which position he held for arrived a couple of years. He tired of the wasn't the kind of camping out I have to deal with an obstinate, half monotony of the life and went back to was used to at all." ranching and mining in Dona Ana

County.

the most quiet and peaceful citizens FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Held a Meeting on Saturday-The Next Meeting in January.

At a meeting of the directors of the East Middlesex Farmers' Institute held Saturday afternoon in the courthouse, it was decided to hold the next It was also decided to hold an excursion on June 18 to Niagara Falls. The members of the association will make every endeavor to assure the success of the trip.

Dedham, Mass., March 2.—Chasing The caid expressed doubt on this a boy named John C. Rossen. with

and two steam shovels for the South coercion began. Manchurian railway at Dalny.

A gentleman of Cork ordered his London, March 1.—Henry Camp- is unlikely that he will reapear in he awakened him at 4. Being asked when Railusi thought he had arrangeway of a freight train that was approaching from in front of them. Soon wear from all parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and excitement particularly are for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train of the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train on the reason, he replied, "I came to tell ments for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train on the reason, he replied, "I came to tell ments for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train on the reason, he replied, "I came to tell ments for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train on the reason, he replied, "I came to tell ments for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train that was approaching from in front of them. Soon wear from all parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and excitement particularly are for the money completed, and on March 10 a special excursion train that was approaching from in front of them. Soon wear from all parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and excitement particularly are for the money completed, and on the relation that was approached by the second parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and the relation that the second parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and the relation that the second parts of New York bell-Bannerman has suffered a relapse and the relation that the relation after, on looking back, for Tucker State, representing at least 60 per as a result of seeing people and you that you had two hours longer to correspondingly bad treatment when will leave Canadian Pacific depot at

OF HIS BONDAGE

Empress of China Orders His Raisuli's Captive Kept No Diary and Won't Write or Lecture.

Tangier, March 1.-Caid Sir Harry sonality when interviewed a few hours sion, particularly in missionary circles. after his release from a captivity The first elevates Confucius in the lasting seven months and six days at national fantheon to a god of the first the hands of the world's most successful bandit, Ahmed Ben Moham- Pleasant Sleighing Trip To Mt. Brydges med Ben Raisuli.

While the caid talked freely about himself and gave some haphazard chunks of interesting information about his experiences, he vouchsafed the information that anybody who Brydles, on invitation of the B. Y. P. U. expects to see him on the lecture of that place, on Wednesday evening. Adplatform or to read a tome of hair- dresses were given by Messrs. R. Moore breadth escapes from his pen is and I. Burkholder, and Mrs. Ballantyne. doomed to disappointment. By so do- After the programme was over a social proper rites and ceremonies to be fol- ing the caid furnished a key to his character, which is that of a matter of fact Briton who takes the most visit Strathroy in the near future. extraordinary happenings in a most

A dancing mirage of heat waves have been used, and it is therefore a caused by the February sun shooting down its rays the short way was Confucius has been worshiped by making the Marshan parade ground Strathroy Dairy School. the people of China for more than 2,- rather a grilling place when a drowsy There is a tablet to his askari pulled himself out of his tent after an absence in the east for some time Home of the Caid.

Then the drowsy one undid a piece of knotted clothesline that served as Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, postoffice inspector, a latch to an iron gate hung in a paid an official visit here this week. He cement wall and signified that the call found everything in order. er might enter.

Inside the gate there was a delicious coolness which seemed to emanate from a wealth of spreading palm trees, wild geranium, and divers varieties of native foliage that might puzzle a botanist. The verdure was bisected discussed. The question of conditions neby a straight cement walk that extended from the gate to the door of a big square house built in the half Spanish, half Moorish style, seen only in the dwellings of foreigners in Morocco. It was the house of the man the collection of taxes semi-annually. whose freedom the foreign office of Great Britain labored to obtain for seven months.

The door was open. Across the threshold could be seen the tiled floor Britain to Intervene Unless Belgium of a spacious reception hall, beyond which some Europeans-doubtless friends and relatives of Sir Harrywere playing diabolo in an adjoining room. The fez topped askari entered and was lost to view in the interior of the house. When he reappeared it

was with Sir Harry.

Hale and Hearty Captive. Did Sir Harry look worn and ema- nite and satisfactory action is in the ciated, as a man of more than 60 years nature of on ultimatum. Winnipeg, Man., March 1.—Two desk. He was not quick enough to near Las Cruces, N. M., in a dispute periences? Did he look broken in preferably with the co-operation of the

> Not a bit of it! The caid looked treaty. best fed specimen of mankind in

taken by Brazel. A quarrel followed. fringe, and dressed in heavily bro-Garrett is said to have reached for his caded Moorish clothes and a snowy more," he said, "of the maladministra-

ness. Delighted, Said Sir Harry.

"Delighted to see you," said the caid. "It is such a pleasure," The visitor responded appropriately. and intimated that the caid must have ties, but public opinion there favors "Rather!" ejaculated Sir Harry. "It

"That fellow Raisuli is selfish to the core-downright selfish. For five Though a dead shot with either pistol | weeks and two days he kept me withof rifle, Garrett was ordinarily one of out clothes on in a room with a dirt

floor. For five days I lived on bread and water. "Then I was taken up in the mountains and moved around a good deal, critical excuse for the annexation of Three times armed men came to my the valuable colony. It will be necestent and told me they had been sent sary, of course, for Great Britain to to kill me. This was done to coerce furnish a substantial guarantee of dis-

government praying for ransom." came to kill you?" inquired a listener. to note the fact that there are 50,000 chuckled, annual meeting on the 6th of January ahead and killed me a dozen times move the large force from the Transover before I would have troubled the vaal, because there was no longer British government about my predica- danger of trouble there. The home ment.'

Won't Write of Captivity. It was intimated that something approaching chronological data on the the Congo question. THOUGHT HE WAS DROWNING. caid's adventures would be interesting.

point. "You needn't look for me to write whom he had quarreled and at whom a book about my camping out with happy, suddenly found himself in the he had fired several shots from a Raisuli or to have one written for me," inciplent stages of insanity, and, fearrevolver while both were on the ice he said with more good humored ing that, as the malady advanced, he of the Charles River late yesterday, remember to anyone who takes the children, he quietly took a fatal dose New York, March 1.—Two fires that loss on the factory is given as \$125,000. Raffaele Calibrese, aged 22 years, fell trouble to come and ask me about it, of morphine. Flour—Manitoba patents, special brand, 55; seconds, \$5 40; sec he was going to drown, although the I am pretty badly mixed up on dates. open a week's engagement at the

> ter especially hard for those tramps two weeks I was well housed and had Mr. Homan has engaged Madam special servants and guards to look Flower, who is known all over the A locomotive company at Richmond, out for me. I should say that it was world as the "Bronze Melba" and has Va., has just set up eighty locomotives about July 15 when the attempts at appeared before most of the crown-Always Treated as Prisoner.

> things did not go as smoothly as he 2:30 p.m. for Toronto. This train Turkish farmers never use fertiliz- wanted them to. I was ill frequently will stop only for water, and will ar-

especially as we approached Tangier. "Even to the last Raisuli treated me as a prisoner. When we were camped within sight of Tangier I made a suggestion that the camp be moved to a higher place. The guards were at me in an instant with their rifles pointed. And that was a couple of hours or so before we came up to the house of his Britannic majesty's charge d'affaires, Mr. White, in the Barriado de Sap

Francisco road to Tangier." The cald was asked to sum up the characted of Railusi. He did it by the one word, "cruel."

"I don't know that if would be well to say that I said he was cruel," he added, hastily, with an implied desire to refrain from throwing unnecessary stones at his late captor.

STRATHROY HAPPENINGS

-Talk of Carnegie Library.

Strathroy, Feb. 82.-A sleighing party, about thirty members of the U. of this town, went to Mount hour was spent and light refreshments served. The visitors extended an invitation to the Mount Brydges members to

Mrs. Will Davis, of Devil's Lake, N. D. who has been visiting her father and friends here for some time, will return nome on Tuesday.

Tenders have been sent in to the Ontario Government for the purchase of the Mr. Clarence Evoy has returned here

Mrs. Hand, 90 years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Caradoc street, on Thursday

At a recent meeting of the Temperance League held in the Baplist Church steps were taken to have a vote on local option for the town in 1909. At a meeting of the industrial commit-

tee of the town council, held on Friday, the matter of a Carnegie library was cessary to secure the grant and maintain the same were referred to Mr. F. Johnston, of New York city, who is an old Strathroy boy, and who is interested in the matter. The committee also recommended the council to pass a bylaw for

LION TO FORCE REFORM

Gets Busy in May. London, March 1.-It has been demonstrated this week that Great Britain is decisively in earnest in her determination to enforce genuine reform in the Congo. Foreign Secretary Grey's announcement fixing the date in May when Belgium must take defi-

might be expected to look after more It is believed that England will ther mind and spirit as a result of his re- United States, and it is hoped with one or two other signatories to the

to be about the halest, heartiest, and Lord Cromer, who is a man of moderate speech, uses language in the debate describing the situation in stronger terms than has been heard in

Strong Words From Cromer.

"I have seen something and heard shotgun Brazle fired twice, both turban. Also, the caid radiated good tion in backward states in the hands of despotic and irresponsible rulers, It was with the air of a man meet- but I assert without hesitation that ing somebody he has known inti- never in my experience have I seen mately for a long while that the caid or heard of misrule comparable to the took the hand of the visitor he was abuses that have grown up in the meeting for the first time and gave Congo state. There has been a cynical it a hearty shake in which there was disregard to the native races and none of the tremor of age or nervous- merciless exploitation of the country in the interests of foreigners for which I believe a parallel cannot be

found in the history of modern times. "There have been some signs of resentment in Belgium of the strong attitude taken by the British authorigenuine Belgian sovereignty. The Congo problem for the Belgian governimbecile, who no longer is capable

of the functions of statemanship." 50.000 British Troops on Hand.

It isn't by any means clear, therefore, what form developments may take. The cry naturally is raised that England's intentions are a hypome into writing letters to the British interestedness, but there is no doubt

it is prepared to do this. "What did you say to the men who It is interesting in this connection "I told them to go to the devil," he British troops in South Africa. Botha "They could have gone last year asked the government to reauthorities informed him it was desired to keep them there, in case they should be needed in the settlement of

Truth is not only stranger, but more dramatic in its expression than fiction. A Utica doctor, wealthy, respected and

"About as far as I can go in that Grand tonight. This very excellent way is to say that I was made a company comes to London with the prisoner by Raisuli at Akhmas on June most flattering praise from every ed heads of Europe. The bill tonight will be the four-act melodrama, "The

warning to Tucker, but seems not to unanimously adopted a resolution to serious factor in the Premier's ill- programmes as a hobby, especially crops. The same crops are planted be expected from such travel as I rate will be \$2.35, going on special have been understood, and both were the effect that the mills would accept ness. He will go to the continent as favoring those painted by year after year until the soil is ex- was subjected to. Latterly, however, train only, returning on any train, I met with pretty good treatment, March 11.

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A merry party of upwards of twenty young ladies and gentlemen who gathered on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chalmers, 707 Grey street, managed to pack themselves into a bus sleigh, and started out for a spin through the city and suburbs. Whatever the temperature might have been outside, there was nothing approaching to coolness within the vehicle-there wasn't room for the cold to get in. Mirth and music were features of the enjoyable affair and after a two hours' drive, the happy crowd landed safely at the home of their genial host and hostess. Here much-appreciated refreshments were served, and a social

time spent before the merry-makers dispersed.

A Pleasant Outing. The choir and ushers of the First Congregational Church were treated to an enjoyable outing by the deacons of Mrs. Loring" that Henrietta Crosman the church Friday evening last. Two has already been offered two theaters in sleighloads drove to the home of New York for the play. Miss Crosman, Deacon W. J. Walker, of Westminster. pleasantly in games, singing and Last Thursday night Miss Crosman apmusic. Everything possible was done peared in New Haven, which is near New by Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family York, and there were present four wellto entertain the visitors, and an known managers from New York, includabundance of refreshments was provided. On motion of Mr. W. T. E. Wrighton, seconded by Mr. T. W. Robins, and supported by Miss M. D. Porteous, Mrs. Wrighton and others, a cordial vote of thanks was tendered to the deacons' board and to Mr. Of the Toronto College of Music or and practical training in all Walker and family, for the entertainvery suitably responded, the latter exand himself at having the choir pres- by the pupils of the Toronto College of pressing the pleasure of Mrs. Walker ent, and extended a hearty invitation Music, London branch, Saturay afterto all to comt again. During the noon last at four o'clock in the Masonic evening Messrs. Wrighton and Anund- Temple building: son sang a duet, and Miss Porteous Piano Duet-"Caller Herrin"..... and Master Leslie Walker each sang solos. The company returned home, feeling that all had spent a delightful Song—"Husheen"......Needham

HEDDA GABLER

wilss Jane Corcoran Appeared in the Role Saturday Night.

small houses Saturday, matinee and ight. In the afternoon she repeated 'A Doll's House," and at night she

played, "Hedda Gabler." In the latter role she was a distinct success, and her company ably sup-

ported her. It is quite evident, however, that the people of London do not want too palpably the works of a man the census of 1900, but has just voted for textiles, 60 for mineral products. for the excellency of the gospel of Concerning his ministry to the conwonderful genius of the Norwegian dently prophesies that other four stance, that he'll divide with the man cision. What did that mean? This suburbs will be annexed to that city who probed in social sewers for fester- to annex one of her flourishing subworks acceptable to Londoners.

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Such has been the succes of "The New however, prefers to keep the play on the road for the present, and is even conteming the leading members of the syndi-

PROGRAMME BY PUPILS

Saturday Afternoon.

The following programme was given

..... by Greenwell Misses J. Waugh and A. Rennie (a).

Miss Frank Jennings (b). Song-"Armorer's Song" De Koven natural. 'Happy Three' Roeckell Mr. Bert Beech (c) Violin Solo-"Ben Bolt" Farmer

mind becomes dead. When the soul Mr. David Hockaday (b). Song-"There Let Me Rest"....Greene Miss Christina Armstrong (b). Miss Jane Corcoran played to very Piano-Nocturne E flat Chopin Miss Edna Windsor (a). Song-"Charming Marguerite"

Miss Ella Deacon (c). "a" pupil of Miss Raymond, "b" pupil tinction. of Mr. Willgoose, "c" pupil of Mr. Jordan.

The next recital will be Saturday, not end our existence." March 14, at 4 p.m.

before 1910.

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the classes in the evenings are Principal Liddicoatt, of Talbot street school; Mr. R. A. Little, of the Collegiate Institute; Mr. H. Talbot, of the custom house, and r. H. A. Stevenson. The Young Men's Christian Association has offered to furnish a room free of

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The Orchestra.

Miss Shortt.

Mr. Maurice Poure

The Orchestra.

Angelo Cortese.

The Orchestra.

The Orchestra.

Messrs. Mountjoy and Pym.

Harp Solo-The Angels' Serenade.

Selection (by request)-Heartsease

Song-The Promise of Life ...

Recitation-Billy's Rose ..

The programme was as follows:

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Selection

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The musical programme, furnished plause. entirely by London artists, was a most attractive one, and at the close of the concert many expressions of congratulation were heard.

Last evening's concert was also a

decided financial success, and the sum Selection of \$87 will be turned over to the charity organizations of the city to be Song-Fear Not, O Israel .. distributed as they see fit, Large Audience.

upstairs and down, long before the Canon Dann, who presided, made brief address, in which he spoke of the Song-The Holy City ... good that could be done by sacred Violin Solo

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Seventeen Numbers.

The programme consisted of seventeen numbers, and owing to the length of it numerous encores had to be de-

The orchestra, made up of twenty-

Says Day of the Saloon Nearly Ended

Perhaps his ideals are lowered; i

There are two great powers in the moral life of a man," said Dr. George so he will have a hard fight to regain P. Bible, to a large audience at the them. Auditorium yesterday afternoon, "the power of evil and the power of good." "One is incessantly combating the

"No man can be perfect unless he is physically, morally and intellectually "One characteristic can be neglected tremendous fight against the liquor orly at the expense of the others, and traffic and in a few years there will

To Young Men.

recovers this again. Fight Against Liquors.

no one can afford to neglect any of be very few saloons left there. "The tendency is for a more rational view to be taken in the States re-

evil friends without being contamin- as it has started, saloons will be elimated himself in some way. REV. LANCELEY'S A NOTABLE DAY SERMON ON DEATH

First of a Series in Dundas Rev. Mr. Inkster Preached First Center Methodist Church on Sunday.

"Death," the first of a series of four given by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, before when the new pastor, Rev. J. G. Ink-Church last night.

Hebrew ix., 27. "It was appointed to all men once to

"According to Herbert Spencer," of living things to hold intercourse with their surroundings. "Death is when the intercourse

broken off. The question arises, what is it in the man that died? "Everything dies, if Herbert Spencer is correct. Physical death is a part of the plan of God.

other religion for man's being. "Sin has embittered death and of the prize." thrown around it terrors which do not

belong to it. "Death is the child of God and if

things it becomes dead. "Man is responsible for death in the mind and soul, but is not responsible in many cases for physical death. Many men have had a pre-................(Old French) monition of death, but no one ever had a premonition of complete ex-

> "There is something in us that tells of a future life and that death does

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who proves it.

"The United States is making a

"No young man can associate with garding this evil, and if this continues

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years of its existence. real Presbyterian College. He intro- go? duced Mr. Inkster to the congregation, Negative religion is not wanted. It is and paid a glowing tribute to the pas- positive religion." tor's ability and worth. Prof. Fraser's

sermon was a masterly effort.

make a huge mistake doing many institution, a system of laws, a scheme

his Christian race. of prices in Germany was 2 per cent many excellencies of the Jewish re- whereas once he was blind now he ing become the chief city in Ohio by for cereals, 27 for animal products, 55 ligion and teaching he must forsake could see. That experience was Paul's.

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meant much to Paul. It means much Christ is living. o any man to forsake the church of the emblem of death, declared Mr. fathers. That church had been Inkster, "my motto shall be a crown,

forsake such a church when it is a that makes life pleasant and joyful." national church. With Paul there "More likely his fine perception of was no church save that to which he the difference between right and belonged - the Jewish church. It wrong will be dulled, and it will only meant a great deal for Luther and be by the merest chance that he ever Knox and Wesley to leave their churches. Sometimes, said Mr. Inkster, the church stands between men

and their best. Some men were better Presbyterians or Baptists than followers of Christ. Paul next must forget his nationality and family history. There was only one race to the Jews-their race.

All the rest were barbarians. Paul had to give up his race. He also had to forget his family traditions. In Israel there was only one best family-the tribe of Benjamin; the proud tribe of Benjamin. The educational advantages of Paul must be laid aside. He had sat at the feet of Gamaliel and studied in

great schools. Paul was an intellectnal giant. His blameless life must be forgotten. Paul could defy the Jewish nation, and dare them to point to one thing in his life that was blameworthy. This was hard for Paul to forget. This selfrighteousness of his was his pride, but

he must forget even that. "In these matters, the question of right and wrong does not enter," said Mr. Inkster. "Right and wrong are The First Presbyterian Church was after all relative terms. It might be sermons on the last four things, was crowded to the doors last evening right for you to drink a glass of Scotch whisky and it might be wrong for me. Paul took the ground that a large congregation at Dundas Center ster, B. A., preached his first sermon whatever hindered him from loving to the congregation. It was an elo-the Master devotedly and interfered The speaker took as his text, quent and forceful deliverance, and with his living a pure and perfect life, got him through, but they refused to the occasion was a notable one, as must be given up. I have not symthe occasion was a notable one, as must be given up.

At last the men with the stone repathy with the 'don't' of many people. At last the men with the stone repathy with the 'don't' of many people. Lented, and drew out, the siege lasting of the church in the seventy-five It is don't do this and don't do that, especially to young people, and the over three hours. The preacher at the morning answer is 'What on earth can we do?' said Mr. Lanceley "life is the power service was Prof. Fraser, of the Mont- What can we read?" 'Where can we

There was a positive side to Paul's experience. He had to do more than Mr. Inkster based his discourse on forget. Paul must know Jesus. On the text, "This one thing I do, for- his way to Damascus he had made the he plan of God.

"It is not the result of Adam's sin getting the things that are behind, acquaintance of the sinless Son of Richard Curtiss, brother of John. nor of our own, but a part of the and reaching unto those things which Man. He had met a new friend. He are before, I press towards the mark finds his life now wrapped up with a man. He was no longer indentified Man's chief end, declared Mr. Ink- with a great nationality or a great

ster, was to glorify God and enjoy church, but with a personality. It is him forever. The first answer in the the personality of the Great Master of it were not for sin death would be re- cathecism was the central idea of the men that is influencing them for good. garded as the transmigration of man. text. That was the mark or goal to- Then there was the power of the "Physical death is natural but the wards which Paul himself was striv- resurrection. What did that mean? death of the mind and spirit is not ing, that was the haven he wanted. Throughout the Old Testament there atural.

"A man may with his mind sever some unknown region, but heaven of immortality was not solved in it. Sport onnection with thought, thus the was a pure and perfect life here and That thought was depressing to Paul hereafter. With Paul it meant that until communion with Christ assured severs its connection with spiritual he was to enjoy heaven here, and him of immortality. With knowledge senator-elect Leff Da have hope of heaven hereafter. And of Christ a new impulse came into Paul's success was due to the fact Paul's life. He felt himself wrapped that he was a man of one idea. Men up with a personality instead of an

that would hinder, and reached out not solve. He worried about it until nished, \$10. Pay \$1 down, balance when for anything that would help him in he learned that Christ died to save suit is done. We make up your cloth into man from sin. There were 32 different tailored suits, \$5. Southcott Suit Company, There were many things that Paul theories of the Atonement. Mr. Inkster over Knox's. Entrance, 14 Market Lane. b In the last ten years the increase feet life he was anxious to attain. The any of them were. He knew that London Conservatory of Music must forget, if he is to reach that per- did not know which was right, or if

answer to the report that he has won The first thing that Paul must for- rest on three central pillars-Christ,

"Too many of us worship the cross, identified for many years with Paul's the emblem of everlasting life. Christ successes and his failures. It had been in the workshop, in the office, everyhis life. It is particularly hard to where, and it is that consciousness

HELD THE ROAD

Farmers, Who Thought They Were In the Right, Re-

fused To Budge. Rather than turn out to let another team pass two farmers stood in the cold the other day for three hours on

the road, and exchanged confidences as best they could. Not far from the city two farmers vere drawing a couple of loads of wood into London. While on the way they met another

of cement blocks. The roads, of course, were bad, and when they met neither one would turn So they put on their heavy over-

farmer or two with a couple of loads

coats and entered into a campaign of splendid inactivity. They met at 11 o'clock, and renained there until 2 o'clock. In the meantime another farmer came along with a load of wood, and the two farmers with the wood hitched their teams on to his load and

A school in North Norfolk, Conn., 'What company can we keep?" has fourteen pupils, all of the same family name, whose Christian names and ages follow: Cristine 16. William 14. John 13. Nora 12. Margaret 11. Marion 9. Rose 7. and Eugene 5. children of John Curtiss Theresa 15, Johanna 13, Edward 11, Elizabeth 7, William 9, and John 5, children of

> sneeze. A vigorous resonant sneeze indicates a robust constitution. When William L. Long, a book keeper of Pittsburg, who said he had not been away from home at night for twenty-seven years, was arrested for being drunk, the magistrate hesitated to believe him, but when his wife

> backed up the statement Long was re-

People in feeble health rarely

Sporting men have figured out that racetrack bettors spend \$300,000,000 a Senator-elect Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, is said to like to have his constituents, particularly in the rural

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