ALL THE NEWS THE HAMILTON TIMES. TIMES ADS ARE MONEY MAKERS ONE CENT VOL LI HAMILTON, CANADA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4. 1908. **PROPOSITION MADE PETITION RECEIVED** Alien Anarchists and Criminals to be Deported. The Chicago Police Arrest Many Suspects. TO THE COMPANY. **BY COMMISSIONERS.**

Special Committee Make a New Suggestion.

Propose Five Per Cent. on Increased Earnings.

City Engineer Urged Not to Resign.

If the Street Railway Company will accept the city's new proposition on the basis outlined yesterday to have the percentage remain at 8 per cent. for the entire franchise period on a sum equa to the carnings of the company in 1907, or \$316,739, the company to pay 5 per cent. on the increased earnings instea of 8 per cent., the aldermen are prepar to make a deal. The special conferen committee had a session vesterday aft noon at which the matter was threshed out and a decision reached to submit this proposition to the company. A copy was immediately sent to Colonel Gibs and it is likely another conference with the company's officials will be held today. The aldermen think this is the best proposition from the city's standpoint that has been figured out yet. It is estimated that it is better to the city than the company's offer by about \$500,000.

If the company decimes to accept the proposition, as is thought likely in some quarters, it may submit a new offer. This is the plan on which the aldermen are working. Their idea is to have each side submit counter propositions until something acceptable is hit upon. The question of getting the voice of the people on any arrangement that may be inade has been discussed but the alder-men agreed that there was time enough to take this up when a proposition was to take this up when a proposition was settled upon. They say there is little doubt that a by-law will be submitted doubt that a bylaw will be submitted before a deal is closed with the company. Although, on the face of it, the of-fer looks as if the city was making a concession to the company of over \$250, 000, members of the committee say this is entirely conjecture and based on the assumption that in twenty years Ham-ilton will be as large as Toronto. If a settlement is not reached and the com-pany for the balance of the contract does not make any more extensions than it is forced to make the alderneen say the city will be in no better position as regards the revenue it will receive. With a new system and extensions the reve-nue is bound to grow rajfally. iew system and extensions t is bound to grow rapidly.

The company claims that it is paying the city yearly 16 per cent. on the cap-ital investment while it is only receiv-ing 4 per cent itself. It is estimated that the company earns about \$1.000 a day. It has freely offered to permit the conference committee to make a rigid inspection of its books to show how the money is spent. It is very probable that before anything is done the committee will act on this suggestion and inspect the books.

City Engineer Barrow is being encour City Engineer Barrow is being encour-aged not to accede to Mayor Stewart's request to send in his resignation. The Engineer has received several letters and post cards urging him to stick. It is said that some of the aldermen are incomed to support We Barrow and St is said that some of the aldermen are prepared to support Mr. Barrow and his friends are confident that he can win out in a fight in the Council. Mr. Bar-row still refuses to discuss the matter. He says he has not made up his mind yet what he will do, and that he intends taking a few more days to consider it.

Defied by Negro. Chicago, March 4 .- Lazarus Averbuch he young Russian anarchist who at-Clarksburg, W. Va., March 4 .--tempted to assassinate Chief of Police Frank Johnson, the negro murderer Shippey and was himself slain, was one of the body of men who called upon who took refuge in a barn on the Yates farm, nine miles from here, Corporation Counsel Brundage several last night, shot and wounded three weeks ago to secure permission for the parade of the "unemployed." This perpersons at daylight. The injured are: Miss Magheny, a school teacher; Harry Cork and John ission was denied because it was be lieved it would bring about a clash be-Ramsey. It is not believed any tween the "reds" and the police. are fatally injured. Averbuch was not a member of the

He was a sort of a "camp follower."

Joseph Huhn, Mr. Brundage's secr

man, who is still at an undertaking es

tablishment, a man who had com

FOR HER LIFE.

Shooting a Boarder.

Witnesses Against Her.

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boarder, and without the testimony of

the husband and daughter, whose sym-pathies are all with the defendant, the

with the Reitman Committee.

The barn in which the negro is defying arrest is surrounded by over 500 persons. Sheriff Flanagan has appealed to Company K, West Virginia National Guard, for aid in capturing the negro. The soldiers are on their way to the scene of the trouble.

WHO IS HE?

Unknown Man Killed at Burlington Yesterday.

NOW ON TRIAL A fatal accident occurred on the Grand Trunk Toronto branch at Bur ington Junction just before 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Two men, yesterday atternoon. Two men, ohe of whom gave his name as John H. Whiteous, his age as 22 and his ad-drees Boston, and who says his com-panion was named Rye, were walk-ing on the track. An engine on a siding was letting off steam and they did not hear the C. P. R. express ap-proaching until it was almost on them. Whiteous shouted and jumped, but Rye was struck and killed. Cor-oner Speers was notified and made a thorough investigation. He decided that an inquest was not necessary. The dead man was about 25 years of age. 5 feet 7 inches tall; blue eyes and fair complexion; sandy mous-tache. The middle finger of his left hand is off at the first joint and the next finger had been dislocated. On the back of his right hand two clasp-ed hands had been tattooed and on the back of the left hand the bust of a girl and a shield. He wore a dark grey coat, blue shirt, dark pants, moc-casins and a red and black tam. of whom gave his name as John H New York Woman Accused of Husband and Daughter Principal

Threw Herself From a Window Five New York, March 4 .-- With her hus band and young daughter seated at her ide under subpoena to appear as the principal witnesses against her, Mrs. Theresa Stein, 37 years old, war placed on trial yesterday charged with mur-der. Mrs. Stein is accused of having shot and killed Frank Gertinger, a

SWINDLER BOLTED. Tried to Pass a Bogus Cheque For

prosecution would be scarcely able to proceed. The case of Mrs. Stein com-\$296. ines many strange circumstances. After the killing of Gertinger last August,

nervy attempt to fleece the Bank as a result of a quarrel with her hus of Hamilton out of \$296.70 was made band, who asserted that Gertinger was vesterday afternoon by a stranger stylinfluencing her, Mrs. Stein threw herself yesterday afternoon by a stranger styl-ing himself on a cheque for the above amound, Wöliann Ryan. The tever yas just going to close his books when in walked "William Ryan." He handed a cheque over in favor of William Ryan and signed, supposedly, by R. R. Simp-son & Co., of the Royal Hotel. He was waiting for the teller to identify the signature in the books when in walked the lady bookkceper at the Royal Ho-tel. Ryan no sooner saw her than he made a run for the door and disap-peared. from a window of her home to the court five stories below. Her fall was broken by clothes lines, but for a long time her life was despaired of. Stein has stated that his wife fired the shot, alleging that she was not responsible, hav-ing been struck accidentally on the head two years before. Mrs. Stein has

tel. Ryan no sooner saw her than he made a run for the door and disap-peared. The police were notified and on in-vestigation the cheque was found to be a forgery, and that R. R. Simpson knew nothing of Wälfam Ryan. The pplice have a poor description.

Mrs. Stein has not fully recovered from the shock, which has so affected her that she cannot recollect what hap-pened on the night of the tragedy. Coun-sel has indicated that the defence will be insanity. A jury was selected in the case to-day. GOT NO MONEY, WORKED IN OTHER PLACES. But Sent Undertaker on a Fool's

The police have discovered that the man passing as John Daly, who took the phoney coal orders and got the morey in advance is no new hand at the game. Reports from the Toronto police show that he got a good, big sum on Errand Yesterday.

Some one worked a gruesome joke at onse of Mr. In Green, th

Stein has not fully recovered

Afterwards he muttered something about looking for the Russian Consul. The disposition of the body of Aver-buch is presenting a puzzling problem. Despite his attitude of sworn emity to society, there is no wish to deny him the privilege of the burial rice, provided it be performed with the utmost privacy. No friends have called to view the body, however, and unless his sister informs the undertaker to-day that she is finan-ailly able to bury the body, it prob-ably will be interred in the Potters field. The police, when they arrested the

regular committee that accompanied Dr. Ben L. Reitman over to the City Hall.

Discussing Disposition of Dead Anarchist's Body-Anarchists Want a Big Funeral-Whole Town Threatened-Man Who Shot Priest Declared to be Sane,

ably will be interred in the Potter's field. The police, when they arrested the girl, found in her possession a trifle over \$19, which is believed to be all she had, and it is thought the county will be obliged to inter the body of Chief Shippey's would be murderer. Anarchists in the Ghetto district last night decided to ask the authorities for the body, the purpose being to give Averbuch an anarchist funeral. Olga Averbuch an anarchist funeral. Olga Averbuch an anarchist funeral. Olga Averbuch sister of the dead man, will be asked to make formal demand for the body. It will then be taken to a west side loige room, and services held ac-cording to anarchist belief. Small groups of Gretto Anarchists met in the homes of their members and tary, yesterday recognized in the dead

THE MAN

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"I saw this man," said Mr. Huhn. "He is one of several who came over with them. He was at the inner door of the vestibule leading to the private office."

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IN OVERALLS

It looks as if Engineer Barrow is to be engineered out of his job.

Why not turn the Coal Oil Inlet into swimming baths? There could be races down there with band concerts in the

I was wondering the other night if

Mr. Pratt is doing anything about that mountain trolley. I dreamt that I saw the cars running up the Jolley Cut.

Are my horticultural friends to give as a flower show next summer? We

Stewart would have to go to jail?

Hendrie was to see that we got it.

ter of expense in runnin by a cool million or two.

Whitney is beating Ross in the mat

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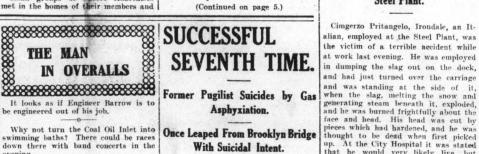
weeks.

"I no spake English," he said, when asked him what he was doing there.

Whole Town Threatened. Chicago, March 4.—A despatch to the Tribune from Goshen, Ind., says: Wa' waka, a town of 300 inhabitants, located in Noble county, has received a letter postmarked New York city, in which \$750 is demanded from the town within two weeks. The letter says that if the money is not delivered to a certain point in New York the town will be blown to atoms. It is signed "Anarchists." It has been forwarded to the postal authorities at Washington, and steps are being taken to guard the town. A vigilant committee is now organ-ized, and officers will meet every train pulling into Wawaka for the next two weeks.

Two More Arrests.

Chicago, March 4.—Charles Yaniatis, 35 years old, and William Sladlweiser, 34 years old, alleged Anarchists, were arrested to-day in connection with the at



up. At the City Hospital it was stated that he would very likely live, but might be totally blind. With Suicidal Intent. He Fought McCarthy, Geo. Dixon **NEW SERGT.-MAJOR**

Will Join Highlanders About 3rd New York, Feb. 4 .-- John Grant, a forner prize fighter, who had failed in six previous attempts to kill himself, in one

which he jumped from Brooklyn Certainly Whitney is a good spender. Nearly a million dollars this year more than last year. He must think we are all Hetty Greens. Bridge, after gashing both wrists and swallowing carbolic acid, committed suicide to-day by gas asphyxiation in his room in his brother's home in Brook-

and Oscar Gardner.

If the north end people don't see what hey want they ask for it. That's what admire about them. Grant gained considerable prominence luring his ring career by defeating Cal Frank Quinn wants to hang on to the garbage barrel business. Got orders, I suppose, from the Executive Committee. McCarthy and fighting long draws with

Runaway.

Miss Tandy and Miss Doolittle, while The Mayor doesn't understand the Street Railway Company's latest offer. But he is opposed to it. driving near the corner of Charlton ave-nus and MacNab street yesterday, had very exciting experience. The horse If we made it 21 mills on the dollar I suppose we would scare away all the manufacturers. took fright and bolted. It dashed into the fence in front of Mr. E. G. Payne's

Few people will take much stock in the Herald's theory that it was the Barton murderer who secretly inserted that deadly clause into the street lighting by-law. Still it has all the ear-marks deaily clause into the street deailtry out. Both had almost miraculous

Huckle Spoke, But No Action Was Taken.

Sergeant-Major Prentice Has Resigned.

NO 51.

New By-law re Carters Passed To-day.

Joseph, Prentice is no longer sergeant major of the Hamilton police force. His resignation was received and accepted by the Police Commissioners at noon tolay. The action was not a surprise to anyone. Three months or so ago the sergeant-major, broken in health, secured a long leave of absence, and went south in the hope of being benefited by a rest. He showed very little improvement on his return, and the commissioners extended the time for a month. The sergeant-major at present is in a sani-

arium in Guelph. The commissioners had been discussing his case when Secretary Kent produc the following letter:

"I herewith tender you my resignation as sergeant-major of the Hamilton police force. This is a step that I find neces sary, owing to continued ill health, and

sary, owing to continued ill health, and my physicians have forbidden me to take up this work after my recovery. It is with regret that I find it necessary to resign my post, but in justice to myself and your board I feel that I should take this step at this time. In conclusion, I beg to thank you for the uniform cour-tesy and kindness that has been shown me by the board during my service." The commissioners accepted the re-signation without comment, and nothing was said about appointing a successor. The Strgt-Major was one of the most familiar figures in connection with the police force having been connected with it for thirty-five years. In 1876 he was appointed a sergeant and in 1895 became Sergt-Major. Before coming to this country he was connected with the became Sergt. Major. Before coming to this country he was connected with the police force in the old land. He was not-

ed for being a stickler on discipline. Detective William Huckle, whose senten Col. Logie to the effect that he will be on hand about the 3rd of April. He sails from Glasgow on the 21st of March. Seret Marwell comes to this compared by 150 prominent citizens, asking the asking ners to instruct the

by 130 prominent citizens, asking the commissioners to instruct the police to go after the fortune fellers and others of that ilk with a club. Judge Snider, chairman of the board, said he had no objections to hearing Mr. Huckle or his evidence. "If it is in the nature of a complaint of the work done by the police it should come before us," said the Magistrate. "Otherwise the presumption should be, and it has always been understood, that we wish the police force to do its duty in every respect." "If it is anything that we should look after we had better hear it," said the judge. "The right course for him to pursue is to prosecute. If an information was laid I guess it would be followed up." Mr. Huckle acreaded with the hear net it."

np." Mr. Huckle, armed with the long petition, several affidavits and signed state-ments and several trinkets, which he said the fortune tellers sold to their lupes at outrageous prices, told the commissioners of his crusade. Some of This Tobacco is Good. The ideal pipe tobacco is the Storm King smoking mixture, which pos-sesses all the desirable features of a good tobacco. It is sold for 10 cents a package only at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east. the signed statements and affidavits were shocking. Mr. Huckle referred to the fortune tellers as "home wreckers." He told the Commissioners that 68 good tobacco. It is sold for 10 cents a package only at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.
 For the Sick and Coavalescent.
 Armour's fluid beef in one pound and haif pound bottles; also soluble extract in one, two, four, eight and sixter en ounce bottles; Johnston's beef extract, etc., clam boulion, gull kinds of imported and domesite wines and liquors for medicinal use, fancy biscuits, grapes, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91
 King street east.

eo. Dixon and Oscar Gardner His escape from death in his leap from Chief Smith threatens to have the city Brooklyn Bridge was marvelous. When edicted if it doesn't build a new police tation. Would that mean that Mayor e took the ordinarily fatal plunge th iver was running full of ice floes, but narrowly missing two passing tugs his body plunged into clear water, and he was only slightly bruised when rescued and taken to a hospital. Now if it were me I would tell Theaker to go back to work, and thus save a lot of bother and expense. My recollection is that the Spectator BOTH ESCAPED. told us more than once that Whitney was to give us a Technical College in place of the Normal College and Mr. Miss Doolittle and Miss Tandy in a

residence, and both ladies were thrown

capes, Miss Tandy barely missing being dashed into a post, while Miss Doolittle

had a close call also. The young ladies were quite badly shaken up, but, beyond a few scratches, fared no worse. The horse, after wreeking Mr. Payne's fence, ran off again, and crossing James street, broke through the iron fence at the Gartshore residence, and was there stop-ped. No reason can be assigned for the animal' strange conduct Miss Dec.

ten Col. Logie to the effect that he will Sergt. Maxwell comes to this country with high recommendations. He has been connected with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd battalions of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, as sergeant instructor, and

of April.

The new sergeant-major of the 91st

Regiment is Col.-Sergeant William Max-

well, of Stirling, Scotland, who has writ-

New Theology.

London, March 4.-Rev. R. J.

Campbell, the pastor of City Tem-

ple, publishes a letter addressed to

all free churchmen and other sym-

pathizers, proposing to form a new

sect and organization for an active

propaganda on behalf of his "new

theology," the central idea of which

is the denial of the divine origin

of Christ, whom he regards as a social reformer. Rev. Mr. Camp-

bell's reason for this step, he says,

is the hostile attitude of the offi-

cial element in the churches to the

MAY BE BLIND.

Terrible Accident to Foreigner at

Steel Plant.

new movement.

Highlanders, as sergeant instructor, and his work has come in for general ap-proval. He has been connected with the regiment since 1891, and has medals for long service and good conduct. He has received an honorable discharge from the regiment. He has seen several years' service in India, and also served in the South African campaign. In some of the letters that Col. Logie has received Sergt. Maxwell is spoken of as a very good organizer and a reliable man in all departments of instruction work. The 91st is indeed fortunate in securing such a good man, and good work may be ex-pected from the regiment when he takes hold.

"They almost got rid of me yesterday without my resignation," said the En-gineer this morning. Yesterday after-noon, with Albert Anstey, of the Water-works department, he drove out to Paradise road to look over the ground and make a report on an application from the property owners for a water supply. Two sayage does ran at the

Two savage dogs ran at the Mr. Anstey tried to give them a silver and other valuables.

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SALTFLEET LOCAL OPTION HAS WON ANOTHER ROUND. A Further Appeal, However, Is Almost Sure to be Taken by Mr. Siebert.

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same scheme there not a week age taker, yesterday. Mr. Green was laid No more local reports have come in.

up with grip on Monday and his assis-tant was in charge. A man called and SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, gave information about an alleged death TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

gave information about an alleged death in the States. The body was to be brought to this city, he said, and bur-ied from 184 Bay street north on Tues-day at 2.30. The man said he would look after the grave and cabs, and Mr. Green was to go to the station to meet the body. His men were there with the hearse, but no body arrived. Enquiring at the cemetery it was found that no grave had been ordered, and at the ad-dress given nothing was known about any funeral. Mr. Barlow, Mr. Green's as-sistant, thought the man acted strange-ly. He said he was short of money for the grave and Mr. Barlow thinks now he was feeling his way to borrow a little --but he did not get any. Every Liberal in the city should be a Every Liberal in the try some day soon, and feal fight in this city some day soon, and I want you all to keep posted. ore. a little

as feeling his way to b but he did not get any.

of that desperado's cunning deviltry

A million more or less, of course, is nothing to Whitney. It doesn't come out of his pocket.

Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, somebody once said. Did you notice that Foster was raving mad? _______ in the same set on the second set. Miss Doo-little has driven it for two years, and it never showed a disposition to bolt before, and nothing occurred yesterday to frighten it, as far as is known.

A Large Import

Of the finest French toilet goods to be had. Java rice powder, 35c per box; La Seduisante face powder, 25c per box. Some of the latest perfumes are also in this order, including Prima Violetta, Prima Rosa, Royal Gala, La Marguerite des Pres, etc.—Parke & Parke, druegists. I'll be glad when I see the grass once -Mrs. (Dr.) Morris will not receive again during March, but on first Thurs-day in April.

Seventy-Five Children Burned to Death

School Took Fire--Four Hundred Children Tried to Escape-Doors Became Blocked-Numbers Trampled to Death-Floor Gave Way and Many Perished in the Basement.

GOLDSTEIN DRANK INK AND JENNIE SHEA TOOK IODINE.

Attempted Suicide In One Case and Relatives Say Accident In Other---Both Recovering.

ery novel one. He drank the ink from a bottle that he had been using to write a last farewell to his brother, and then collapsed. The ink was pumped out of

Clevelaud, Ohio, March 4.—In a fire windows and any other means that which completely destroyed the common school building in Collingwood, a sub ut to to be any to be fames which by this time, had be fames which by this time. The fames aukly spread throughout the rooms. The fames quickly means that the the doo children termine change also the building in a constant of children transformed through the windows and any other means that the doo children termine change also the building in a constant of children termine change also the building is about the building in a constant the building is about the building in a constant the ruins. Plaining the transformed through the window same means that the fightened and gange a through the transformed the constant the fightened and gange at through the window same the constant the transformed through the transformed thro him at the City Hospital by Dr. Davey,

Last evening David Goldstein made an atempt to end his life, and it was a ery novel one. He drank the ink from bottle that he had been using to write bottle that he had been using to write pital.

pital. Jennie Shea, 60 Burlington street west, came near crossing the last bridge yesterday afternoon, after having swal-lowed iodine, making a mistake, the family say, and taking it for medicine. She was in her bedroom yesterday af-ternoon about 4 o'clock, alone. The family were in the next room, and she startled them by running into their midst and falling unconscious. The smell of iodine, which the family knew was in the bouse, told them what had happened and Dr. Curphey was summon-ed. He got to work with a stomach pump and applied antidotes also, so that the young lady was soon in shape stated last evening that she had taken to obine with suicidal intent, but the family denied that. Missiter of the Shea twins, who were in police Court a few days ago. She will be around shortly and the police sills ot take any action, Constide James and the o'clock in the evening





A now from the butt end of the re-volver in the other's hand had knocked es in the deep snow by the

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The girl was young, strong of limb, warm of blood, and fearless of heart. The wildness of the storm was nothing to her, nor was the depth of the drifting

Controlled His Actions.

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RAILWAYS

One Way

to the West



Kensington Mar. 7 *Dominion Mar. 28 Canada .. Mar. 14 Welshman .. Apr. 4 Cornishman Mar. 21 *Kensington Apr. 11

tree that I would kill their father that very night." Although he knew from her own lips that she had led a reckless life, Von Goeben suid: "I regarded her as something pute and sacred. I be-lieved blindly anything she said. When I think back I cannot compre-hend how I credited it all. The wo-man must have exercised a sort of mesmetism over me, for I would have unresistingly and unbesitatingly have committed the gradest crime for her. I never had pages of conscience. I hon-ored her as a goddess." The woman constantly complained of her husband's ill-treatment, and Von Goeben resolved to free, her. They discussed means of getting rid of him and at one time decided that the wife should poison him. In his confersion Van Goeben adds: "I bough her enough arsenic to poison two bundred persons, but, her cour-age failed." Other means were dis-cussed until, when Christmas cane, Von Goeben was Von Schoenbeck's guest, and during the latter's ab-sence from the room, Frau Von Schoenbeck made. Von Goeben succes

Goeben said: "I cheerfully mad cath." And with the wife's vance he re-entered the house

sence from the room, Frau Von Schoenbeek made Von Goeben swear that he would kill her husband. Von

before he chan shot him WHAT CAUSE'S HEADACHE

with his re-

vance he re-entered the house leaving, by opening a window, hours after midnight. Major Schoenberg was disturbed hy roise, ard met the intruder with 1 volver, but before he could in Major by

m October to May. Colds are the most fre quent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause E. W. Grove on

man into the commission of the crime. Beyond the fact that Captain Von Goeben, of the artiklery, shot and killed Major Von Schoenbeck, of the dragoons, in the latter's house, owing to the former's guilty love for Frau Von Schoenbeck, little was certainly known, although many versions of the affair were current. Friends tried to get Von Goeben declared insane, but experts declared he was same. Von Goeven realized that his execution as a common murderer was certain, and he committed suicide yesterday in his cell in the military prison at Allen-stein, on the Polish frontier, by hack-ing his throat with a blunt table knife. To the Munich alienist, Prof. Baris Schrenchnotzing, the murderer a few hours previously had made an estonisting confession of mad love for Frau Von Schoenbeck and of her power over him. In the course of his confession, which was sworn to, he said: "My country, my mother, my friends, all I would have cheer-fully betrayed could I but have ex-changed them for this witch, who made me swear beneath the twinkling branches of her chikiren's Christmas tree that I would kill their father that very night."

CONFESSION

e that I would kill their father that

INSANITY PLEADED.

led her efforts to reach it, crazy woman. Then mebbe you'll be but her feet seemed leaden-weighted, and she realized dimly that the blood in her veins was slowly turning to ice. She held out her arms to the great the held out her arms to the great

The review was slowly turning to ice. She held out her arms to the great closed gate, then, with a gasping, gur ling sound, horn of her mighty effort to cry out, she sank in the roadside, un-the the the the the stars that

dying. The other paper, yellow with age, fell from its hiding place, but she did not

from its hiding place, but she did not Heed it. She did not know that the froliesome winds caught up the two papers, hurled them high over the great stone fence, and higher still over the treetops, land-sing them through a window left open by mistake, directly into the room of clifford Carlisle, as though by precon-seived design.

ceived design. But at that moment, while life and death struggled for supremacy in the chilled -body of Frances Barrison, the light of a lantern came flitting like a huge carth-star up the path. It was swung to and fro in the hands of a young girl, and that young girl— Norine.

of a young giri, and that young a Norine. Was it strange and inexplicable fate that caused the short cut through the crillage to be blocked with snow, thus obliging those who must from necessity yenture out to take the long, round-about journey, seldom used of late years, which led past the stone house of Fran-ces Barrison, the old recluse. Norine had been to the bedside of one of the sield village children who, she was

has such peculiar notions." It took all three of them to convey the inanimate body up the path and into the warmth of the old-fashioned kitchen.

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Both recognized Norine as soon as the light fell upon her face, but at that moment a far greater surprise—a most intense shock—came to them; for, in shrowing back the veil from the face of the unconscious woman, they beheld their mistress—Mrs. Barrison—the invalid recluse, who had not crossed that threshold to go out into the outside world for over eighteen years.
The shock was so intense that old Esther almost fainted outright.
"Am I mad, or am I dreaming?" she cried, excitedly. "Is this my old mistres, or is it some stranger whose features resemble hers by some odd trick of nature? Will someon tell me?".
Her husband stood staring down into the white, set face, quite as astounded and incapable of action as herself.
"My good people," cried Norine, impatiently, "you are wasting valuable moments—quick, get hot water, warm blankets, and a little brandy, if you have it in the house."

Name to Bank Guarantee-Prisoner's Aged Father Appears in Court to Testify on Insanity Plea.

St. Thomas, March 3 .- The trial of Jing sound, born of her mightly effort ion of the gate, pierced even able to take the few more steps that would bring her to the shelter of hor own home and safety.
The wild winds roared with demonias, general takes the great snowflakes were hurled about her and over her in high drifts.
The wild wind rose higher, fiercer and more for unit it rested on the forsen drifts; but with all the great snow about her in its own mad fashion.
The wild one fer the bitter cold. The of the mate solution is the different in the other hand to the bosom of her dress and tore it oper frantically with her last expiring attempth—of air. She was stifling—the the other hand to the bosom of her dress and tore it oper frantically with her last expiring attempth—of air. She was stifling—the more show with age, felt the other paper, yellow with age, felt the other hand to the bosom of her dress and tore it oper frantically with her last expiring attempth—of air. She was stifling—the snow store the balance the sound to the bosom of her dress and tore it oper frantically with her last expiring attempth—of air. She was stifling—the snow store the balance tay indices due to the store to the balance of the mole convert dia to the base met to the last and there it to proceed the made aware of it. She was stifling—ther the the there the tay indices due to the store to the balance tay indices due to the store to the balance tay indices due to the store to the the store to the tay for the tother the bond.
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College, Toronto, said the writing was not that of H. C. Moore, but that of Jas. A. Moore, James B. Moore, of Waterford, father

James B. Moore, of Waterford, father of the accused, on the insanity plea, said the defendant had not been well since two years old, when he went through a severe jilless. He had been a failure at college and in several business undertak-ings, and was subject to breakdowns, ex-citable and nervons.

ings, and was subject to breakdowns, ex-citable and nervous. Dr. Russell, ex-superintendent of the Hamilton Asylum, and Dr. Guest, city, both pronounced Moore as being far from well mentally, and irresponsible. Judge Colter, however, held that, al-though the accused was not perfectly sound mentally, the affliction was not sufficient to render him irresponsible. Moore was found guilty and remanded a week for sentence. To-morrow he will appear and formally plead guilty to three other charges pre-ferred by the bank.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY. MARCH 4 1908 3 This space has your attention. If you wish to draw attention YOUR WAY, advertise in the ** TIMES. Do you see the point? Business telephone 368. TO LET THEIR LONG SLEEP. **AMONG THE** If you want Advertise your Wants in the T O RENT-A GOOD HUNDRED ACRE farm with good buildings and never fail-ing well. The property of the late J. F. Binkley, Barton. Apply Mrs. M. E. Bink-ley, 128 Park St. North, Hamilton. **\$2 PER FOOT** Times. 10 cents will do the LEGISLATORS. a good girl Funerals of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Kough trick. and Mrs. Young. GRANT WANTED FOR THE CAN-ADIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE. Advance in Price May 1st place a want ROOMS TO LET Why are the prices of Building Lots on "Beulah Survey" to be ad-ced \$2 per foot on May 1st? Because they cannot be duplicated in other even at advanced spice. The Duneral of Mrs. Margaret G. HELP WANTED-FEMALE COLET-LARGE, WARM, BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms central 86 John Webb took place this morning from her Gover nent Will Consider the Mat- Présent prices, \$12 to \$15 per foot.
 Terms—To suit purchaser. advertisement late residence, 15 Bruce street, to the ter—Ask the Government to Guarantee Bonds of Proposed Rail-W ANTED AN EXPERIENCED GENER al. References required. Apply 1 G. T. R. station. The remains were ROOMS TO LET, 735 KING ST. EAST. in the paper that goes into taken to Woodstock for interment. Rev. way-Church Funds Distributed W. D. FLATT WANTED A CHILDREN'S NURSE. AP-ply Mrs. A. L. Garishore, 157 Huga-Mr. Higginson conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were C. L. Thomas, W. E. Inomas, Colin Campbell, Robert Campbell, J. J. Thomas, and William Hobson. the homes Hap-hazard. H. H. DAVIS, Manager, Phone 685. Room 15, Fed. Life. BOARDING WANTED - POSITION AS WORKING housekceper. Good reierences. Ad-dress Times Office, Box 15. A CCOMMODATION FOR TWO EAST CEN tral. Terms \$3.50, private, first class laundry included. Address Box 16, Times. Toronto, Ont., March 4 .- (Special.)-The Times funds of the Canadian Olympic commit-**Business Telephone 368** . remains of Mrs. Margaret E. E. LOST AND FOUND FIRE tee was asked by a deputation which tee was asked by a deputation which waited on Hon. A. J. Matheson this morning. The Provincial Treasurer was told by the gentlemen who made the re-quest that the Dominion Parliament had voted \$15,000. Present indications were that the team would include a number of Ontario athletes. Mr. Matheson seemed favorably impressed with the arguments put forward, and promised to consider the question. ough were laid at rest this afternoon T-BLACK HAND SATCHEL, CON-taining money, spectacles and other ar-Liberal reward at this office. the funeral taking place from the resi-dence of Mrs. John Pottenger, corner of Charlton avenue and MacNab street. MARKETS THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE Use the Times for Wants, For INSURANCE COMPANY LOST-ON SUNDAY MORNING, ON MAC-Reward on returning it to this office. Rev. J. Higginson conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were Adam Brown, O. S. Clarke, R. S. Martin, P. W. D. Broderick, F. W. Pottenger and Wil-liam F. Brown Sales, to Lets-1c per word, CRERAR & BURKHOLDER Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special and **FINANCE** 42 FEDERAL BUILDING. Phone 610. House 278. price for three and six inser-tions. Always on hand—For Sale, street car or in G. T. R. Station, small black purse containing morey. Heward or returning to Times Office. iam E. Brown, the question. The deputation consisted of Rev. Bruee MacDonald, of the Canadian Olympic committee: President Stark, of the Cana-dian Amateur Athletic Association, and others. The funeral of William Stanley "'o Let and Boarding Cards for The funeral of William Stanley Coombs took place this afternoon, from the residence of his uncle, William Stew-art, 274 Main street west. Rev. J. Hig-ginson officiated at the services, and the pall-bearers were David Tope, J. B. Gay, Mr. Scott, William Stewart, Charles Stewart, and Frank Dunsmore. FOR SALE windows. **Times** Ads TORONTO MARKETS. F OR SALE-A QUANTITY OF HOUSE-hold furniture. 158 Market Street. Stocks and Bonds Farmers' Market. A WNINGS, AWNINGS, AWNINGS, TENTS, tents, waterproof covers, made to order at lowest prices. Robert Soper, Bay and Simucos HELP WANTED-MALE The offerings of grain to-day were small. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels of fall at 98c per bush-el. Barley steady, 500 bushels selling at 70c per bushel. Guarantee Railway Bonds. The Ontario Government was asked to guarantee the bonds of a branch line of the Canadian Ontario Railway, thirty-five miles in length, to run to a point on Georgian Bay, by a deputation from Orillia, which waited on Hon. Mr. Whit-ney and the other members of the Cab-ine this morning. It was suggested that the road might run from Udney, touch-ing Orillia, to a harbor on Georgian Bay, between Midland and Coldwater. The deputation was introduced by J. B. Tud-hope (East Simcoe), and was accom-panied by J. S. Duff, M. P. P., West Simcoe: John Graham, M. P. P., Mest Sound, and A. O. Aubin, M. P. P. Guarantee Railway Bonds. (From A. E. Carpenter, Stock Broker 102 King street east.) NGON STOCK LETTER, Bring MISCELLANEOUS WANTS SALE, MARCH 4, HALF MILE WEST AN-caster village, fine pair carriage mares: All that was mortal of Mrs. J. B. oung was laid at rest this afternoon, New York, March 4 .-- The market Results New York, March 4.—The market during the morning developed a reac-tionary tendency after some early strength. This was due chiefly to trad-ers shifting out of position. The pres-ent inactivity of the market is a nat-ural outcome of panic conditions, and reflects apathy and exhaustion in busi-ness circles as well, following the long sustained period of stremuous trade ex-pansion. Under such circumstances we hook unon the dark side macrificing ad-THE PLACE FOR A WORKINGMAN TO stay for long or short periods. Leou-ard's, 91 Merrick. caster village, fine pair carriage mares er, general purpose; cattle; farm im euts; 7 months' credif. C. W. Marshall the funeral taking place from the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Tids-well, 58 James street south. Canon Abbott conducted the services, and the Hay in moderate supply, there being ales of 25 loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton, straw sold at \$11 a ton for a load of WANTED-AN ICE CREAM SODA FOUN tain, medium size. M. P. Werner, Sel FUR SALE-DOMINION ORGAN, TEN stope, good condition, cost over hund-red dollars. Owner wants money. Twenty-five dollars. 421 Catharino Street.

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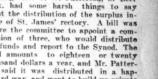
 Call for Letters at Boxes pall-bearers were Victor Cawthra, Major Brock and Capt. Barnham. of Toronto: WANTED-TO PURCHASE OR RENT bench cottage on bay side, south canal. Please address Box 20, giving locati and price. Brock and Capt. Barnham, of Toronto; Denholm Burns, Douglass Burns and P. Bellhouse, of this city. There were many beautiful floral tributes. 6, 7, 8, 11, 15, 18, 32, 33, Y JUNG PONY, SOUND, 13 HANDS, GOOD driver, also cutter and harness. Apply to 70 Macauley W. Cheap. 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 42, and pri 43, 46, 48, ansigning a period of strendous trade exansion. Under such circumstances we
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WAS LUCKY** 13.000 TROOPS FOR MOROCCO U MBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, covered and repaired at Slater's, French Cabinet Has Finally Approved the covered THAT SHE DID NOT FALL INTO Increase. HANDS OF NO. I. Paris, March 3 .- The Cabinet has final-B ICYCLES OVERHAULED, WORKMAN-ship guaranteed. 267 King East. LEGAL ly approved an increase of troops in Morocco, and the giving of Gen. D'Amade of the command of 13,000 men. They $\begin{array}{c} 9 & 25 \\ 8 & 50 \\ 10 & 25 \\ 7 & 00 \\ 0 & 32 \\ 0 & 32 \\ 0 & 35 \\ 0 & 12 \\ 0 & 16 \end{array}$ There Would Have Been Little of Her BELL & PRINCLE, BARRISTERS, SOLI-citorr, etc. Office Federal Life Build-ing, fourth floor, James and Main. Money in lend in large and small amounts at lowest rutes. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle. or the Shop Left,, She Says— Man in the Case Was in Hamil-S KATES AND BOOTS-BARGAIN PRICES at New Wentworth Cycle store, 176 James north, adjoining new Armory. will not be employed simultaneously, but Gen. D'Amade is such a hustler that the Government fears he is wearing out his present force, which will now be giv-en a rest. Gen. Lyautey will accompany M. Regnault, the French Minister at Tangier, to the coast towns to study the police ouvering and recoart therean to ton. son said it was distributed in a hap-hazard way, and went to build up private fortunes. The bill was reported. Buffalo, March 4 .--- Edwin Strauss, 30 W ILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR rister, colleitor, notary public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest. FARM FOR SALE cears old, labor orator, campaign speak-& Stoppani. F OR SALE-100 ACRE FARM OF THE r, and member of the tailoring firm of DON'T USE TORCH. Strauss & Lockwood, 16 East Eagle HARY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC Office Spectator Building. Money loan ed on first-class roal estate security. question and report thereon to Strauss & Lockwood, 16 East Lage street, is a much wanted man by three persons — his wife, Mrs. Katherine Strauss, of 360 Swan street, another woman, whom he represents as his wife, and who claims hum as her husband, Mrs. Mary Strauss, of 442 Main street, and his business partner. Strauss has not been seen by any of the three for a work the Government. LARGER SHIPS NEXT YEAR. G. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, notary. Office, No. 32½ Hughson street N. B.-Money to loan on real estate. ouse 20 x 50 attached, good out buildings, ard and soft water. For further particulars odress, Miss Lovina Zimmerman, Carlisie. 00 25 Vessels 1,000 Feet Long and of Propor-0 50 Water Pipes. HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, licitor, etc. Money to loan on real rate at lowest current rates. Officee, James Street North. 1 40 tionate Depth. IMPORTANT NOTICE tionate Depth. Belfast, March 3.—Harland & Wolff have begun the construction of ship-yards that will allow the building of ships larger than any yet known; that is to say, vessels 1,000 feet long and of proportionate beam and depth. It is ex-pected that a mammoth White Star Liner will be laid down here about a year from now, and this vessel will mark an epoch in the world's history of ship-building and engineering. 10.00 Chief TenEyck would like all citizens 6 50 O N FEBRUARY 7TH A WATER PIPE I. 9 00 Here is being such by Mrs. Katherine Strauss for divorce. A week ago Jus-tice Pound, of the Supreme Court, granted a petition for \$20 counsel fees and \$10 alimony. Mrs. Strauss says she has not received any money from Strauss since the court's order was issued 1734 o take heed. He wishes it spread abroad $\begin{array}{ccc} 7 & 00 \\ 9 & 00 \end{array}$ that no person should attempt to thaw DENTAL f goods. ilding and has been ies for our for sale 3134 Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 9 00 11 00 Lamb, per cwt. ... 11 00 13 00 out a water pipe with a torch or burning 94% 59% 29% 112% 95% 11% 68% DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug. 10, at 35½ King Street West. paper. He says there is only one way 112%s 95% Live Stock. to thaw out water pipes, and that is by DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes, artificial TEETH receiving special con-sideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN-SHIP no better to be had at any price. Of-fice 17½ King Street East, Hamilton. Receipts of live stock at the city mar-set, as reported by the railways, were 66 carloads, composed of 646 cattle, 180 logs, 88 sheep and 66 calves, Few good cattle were on sale. Trade, owing to light deliveries, was airly good, but prices ruled about iteady. made clothin dry goods, hot water. This morning about 7.30 o'clock John Holland, 257 Catharine street morth, tried the torch idea, and he set the house on fire. It was damag-ed to the extent of \$275, and the next door neighbor, F. Dessbury, 255 Cathar-ine street north, also suffered some loss by the flames breaking through inte-his cellar. Last evening about 7.30 o'clock a store set fire to the floor in the kitchen of the Coronation Hotel, and did a little damage before the fire department ar-rived. Defective setting up of the store is blamed for the blaze. At 10.45 last night the department were called to the residence of H. Trebil-cock, 307 King street east, where a lamp had set fire to some curtains. The only loss was the curtains. hot water. This morning about 7.30 ready made clothing, gents' furnish-general dry goods, woolen blankets any lines not named here. We have o show at cris dime only a small por-these goods so the sale will likely r a month or until all are sold. We i kinds of rubbers 30% cheaper than her store in the city or country can 67% Railway, pref ssued issued. Mrs. Strauss says she married him in Chicago in 1899. They have moved from place to place, she says, and he has been in trouble and she has been com-pelled to accept public chargy. Three years ago, she says, he disappeared, leaving her an invalid, with, at that time, little hope of recovery. She goi better, however, and went to Rochester, where she learned that her husband was in Hamilton, where two brothers re-side. She failed to find him in Hamil-ton, and was told that he had gone to Toronto, but later learned that he was in Buffalo, where she found Strauss last June. In her story Mrs. Strauss says: "I swore out a warrant charging aban-donment. He induced me to withdraw it, on his promise that he would sup-port me, and I returned'to Mansfield. I did not get any money from him, and i came back to Buffalo last November, when I obtained another warrant, but that also I withdrew when he renewed bis growies. But I eot nothing from Mrs. Strauss says she married him in , pref. 75,000 STARVED TO DEATH. INDUSTRIALS D.R. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James Street north. Telephone 1909. American Cotton Oil l them. PEOPLE'S STORE, 81 John Street South, amilton. Onen to 9 p. m. One Result of German Campaign in East erican Sugar erican Woolle 16% Africa. steady Africa. Berlin, March 3.—Apart from the losses sustained in fighting and by dis-ease, the recent German campaign in East Arica caused the deaths of 75,000 natives from starvation. This statement was made by Colonial Secretary Dern-burg in the course of the debate on the colonial budget in the Reighstag. He explained that the troops were compelled to seize all supplies, either to feed the soldiers or weaken the enemy, with the result that 75,000 natives starved to death. Exporters—No export steers were on sale. A few bulls sold at \$3.35 to \$4.25 algamated Coppe o. Fuel & Iron ... tillers' Securities MONEY TO LOAN MUSICAL 28% Distillers' securities Int. Paper Pressed Steel Car Rep. Iron & Steel Rep. Iron & Steel, pref. United States Steel ... per cwt. Butchers-Picked butchers' sold at 1944 1544 6334 29 92% 19% MARGARET B. McCOY, PUPIL OF WM Shakeepeare, London, Eng., teacher o voice production. Studio-Chancery Cham-bers. Resident 'Phone 1817. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages, real estate. Lowest terms. Martin & Martin, Federal Building. \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium, \$4.20 to \$4.40; common, \$3.80 to \$4.10; cows, \$2.50 to 66 nited States Steel, pref. Sales to 1 p. m. \$176,709 **\$200,000** -LOW INTEREST MONEY, pay 50 to 100 per cent? I loan on furniture, work and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H. Tisdale, com-missioner in H. C. J. C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC. 44 per cwt. Milkers and Springers-About 20 milk-Canadian Failures. SINGING, PIANO, THEORY. Studio-206 Jackson west. Telephone 270

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nissioner in H. C. J.	PHOTO SUPPLIES	result that 75,000 natives starved to	to fairly good quality sold at \$3 to \$6.50	in number and \$1,032,803 in amount of defaulted indebtedness, which compares
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pply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.	5c: any larger size, 10c. Seymour, 7 John N.	chickoo wanto a romb.	lambs sold at \$6.25 to \$7 per cwt.; sheep,	955 in February, 1906. In the manufac-
		Will Endeavor to Secure an Ancient One	\$4.25 to \$4.75.	turing division there were 36 defaults.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	DANCING	From Egypt.	Hogs-Receipts light. Mr. Harris	involving \$251,120, against 23 similar
***************************************		London, March 3Despatches from	quoted selects, fed and watered, at \$5 per cwt.	failures last year for \$256,033. The in-
OHN M. BURNS, BEAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 30 King street east, agent for	BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton Street East. Tele-	Assouan state that negotiations have		creases over last year's insolvencies were
tlas and Caledonia Fire Insurance Co. and	phone 1848.	been begun there by the representative	Sugar Market.	principally in the trading class, where 112 failures for \$773,483 compared with
ominion Guarance and Accident Insurance ompany.		of a Chicago museum for the trans-	St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-	79 failures last year for \$489,618. There
ompauy.	PIANO TUNING	ference to Chicago of an ancient tomb	lows: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels, and	were six other commercial failures in-
STODACE		weighing 250 tons. The tomb is situat-	No. 1 golden, \$4 in barrels. These prices	volving \$8,200, against three last year
STORAGE	M. RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER, (FROM John Brondwood & Sons, London, (Eng.)	ed near the Pyramid of Sakkara,	are for delivery; car lots 50c less.	for \$3,700. No banking suspensions were
	Address orders to 134 Hannah Street East.	twenty miles from Cairo, and a favorita	New York Sugar Market.	reported in the Dominion of Canada in
TORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER- chandlee, furniture, planos, trunks, val-	Phone 1078: or to Mack's Drug Store.	resort of tourists. The Chicago museum		the month of February in either year.
nables: separate room for each family's		authorities wish to remove the tomb in its entirety. The most difficult part of	Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3.37- 1-2c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.87 1-2c; mo-	
nods. Myles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main	ORTHODONTIA	the task will be the removal of the	lasses sugar, 3.12 1-2c; refined steady.	Pittsburg, March 4Oil opened at
		tomb, which is divided into sections,		\$1.78.
PATENTS	DR. A.B. C. DANDO, SPECIALIST IN or hodontin, which is commonly known	from the desert to the nearest point on	Winnipeg Wheat Market.	New York, March 4Cotton futures
		the railway.	Following are the closing quotations	opened steady. March \$10.73; May
	as "straightening crooked teeth". Office 44 Federal Life Building. Phone 2712.		on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:	\$10.86; July \$10.65; Aug. \$10.45; Oct.
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-	MONUMENTS AND MANTELS	PEOPLE ROBBED OF \$70,000,000.	Wheat-March, \$1.10 3-4 bid, May \$1	\$10.08; Dec. \$10.07 bid,
d Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.			13 718 bid, July, \$1.16 1-8 bid.	
ad Rebecca Streets, Established 1880.	W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiling, Choice Granite Monuments	Startling Charge Against Mail-Carrying	Oats-March 49c bid. May 53s.	BISHOPS JOIN FIGHT.
	W Tiling, Choice Granite Monuments, large stock in yard, Middleton Marble &	Railroads in United States.	British Cattle Markets.	DISHUTS JUIN FIGHT.
FUEL FOR SALE	Granite Co., Limited, Furniss & Eastman,	Washington, March 3 The startling	London-London cables are steady at	Albany, N. Y., March 4 Two bishops
	Managers.	charge that the railroads of the country	10 1-2c to 13c per pound, dressed weight,	of the Protestant Episcopal Church join-
OR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106		carrying mails had robbed the people out	refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c per	ed to-day in the battle against race
fain East.	MEDICAL	of \$70,000,000 was made in the House of	pound.	track gambling, instituted by Governor
and provide the second s	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF	Representatives by Mr. Lloyd, of Mis-	Financial Notes.	Hughes in his annual message to the
VETERINARY	D men. 39 Carlton St., Toronto.	souri, to-day. He declared that the new	Copper in London is 2s. 6d lower to-	Legislature.
	TO B COPLAND GIBSON VIOLET BAY	system of weighing mails was an admis-	day.	CASE OF SMALLPOX.
Recontract services, etc. Phone 941. Re- idence, Ferrie East, near Jam's.	D R. COPLAND GIBSON, VIOLET RAY IN treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL	sion of the Postmaster-General that the	New York banks lost \$1,081,000	CASE OF SMALLFUX.
	diseases, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and diseases of women. Office hours, 2-4 and	weighing in the past twenty-seven years	through sub-Treasury operations since	Walkerton, Ont., March 4A case o
	6-8. Phone 50, 170 James North.	had been fraudulent. He called for an investigation of the Post Office Depart-	Friday last.	smallpox, the first in several years, has
MISCELLANEOUS		ment, and Mr. Wanger, of Pennsylvania,	All kinds of copper in New York are	been discovered here.
	DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main	Chairman of the committee to control	1-Se lower. Representative Hepburn introduces	
RESSMAKING BY THE DAY, ADDRESS Box 21, Times Office.	Street West. Phone 760.	the expenditures of that department.	bill believed to have Administration	CHURCH CONGRESS.
	F RANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,	promised that an inquiry would be con-	backing, taxing purchases of stock 1-2	
TEW VACANT BOX STALLS FOR BOARD-		ducted.	per cent. per \$100 share. This would	- Kingston, Ont., March 4 Rev. J. W. Jones, of Tanworth, has been appointed
ers. Apply Hamilton Cab & Bus Co., Napier St. Tel. 2710.	moved his office to Room 305, Bank of Ham- ilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.		mean that purchases of 100 shares, with	by the Bishop of Ontario as one of the
	malophone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an	KILLED BY INDELIBLE PENCIL.	commission, State tax, Federal tax	delegates to represent the Diocese of
RELIABLE REPAIRING, WATCHES, clocks, etc. All work warranted.	office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in		would cost \$64.50, or more than 5-8 of	Ontario at the Church Congress in Lon-
bebles, the jeweler, 213 King East.	his office here, and from the 23rd to the end	Girl in Laundry Poisoned by Putting		don.
TIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH.	of the month in Detroit.	Crayon in Her Mouth.	Penna. report shows earnings in 1907	
IGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 46	DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and	New York, March 3The Herald has	equal to 12.48 per cent. on the stock.	NINE-HOUR DAY.
		received the following despatch from	Atch. net for January did not show	A REAL PROPERTY OF THE RE
and the second sec			earnings equal to present 6 per cent.	New Orleans, March 4The 9-hour
RANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS	James streets to his residence, 164 James south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis-	Wilkesbarre, Pa.: Poisoned by placing		day affecting railroad telegraphers
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that also I withdrew when he renewed his promises. But I got nothing from him and came back to Buifalo again. I began my suit for divorce and last Tuesday obtained a warrant charging him with non-support. He has called at the house here and threatened me. He said that I had brought a divorce suit he would have me thrown in jail or run out of town. I saw the woman with whom he is now living, in the tailor shop in East Eagle street, but at the ime I did not know it was she. If I had there would have been little of her or the shop left." that also I withdrew when he ren Pittsburg, March 4.-Oil opened at \$1.78. New York, March 4 .- Cotton futures

opened steady. March \$10.73; May \$10.86; July \$10.65; Aug. \$10.45; Oct. \$10.08; Dec. \$10.07 bid. Albany, N. Y., March 4.—Two bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church join-ed to-day in the battle against race track gambling, instituted by Governor Hughes in his annual message to the Legislature.

had there would have been little of her or the shop left." When the woman who says she is Mrs. Mary Strauss was seen at her home at 442 Main street yesterday af-ternoon she was just pulling a carriage with a pretty girl baby seated in it up the two flights of stairs to her flat. When questioned she said: "I have not seen my husbarfd for a week. He went away without saying a word to me and I do not know where he is, neither do I know when he will come back." • "Are you his wife;" she was asked. "Yes."

GAVE HIM A CHANCE.

Frank Johnston, colored, was bet

Frank Johnston, colored, was before Judge Snider this morning charged with default of sureties. He had been in jail for two weeks, charged with assault on William R. Patterson. He was bound over to keep the peace in two sureties of §25 each, but failed to secure the amounts necessary. He told the Judge that he would let Patterson alone in the future, and mind his own business, Judge Snider decided to give him a chance, and Johnston could hardly restrain himself, feeling so overjoyed.

WON'T INTERFERE.

Windsor, Ont., March 4.—Police court information will not be laid before the three Windsor aldermen who were

information will not be had before t three Windsor aldernee who we threatened with disqualification procee-ings by Attorney Kerby, acting for sou unknown parties., Mr. Kerby says po-tics had no part in the threatened p-ceedings. It was a question of the c forcement of the liquor laws only St. Paul, Minn., March 4.—The Repub-can State Convention held here to-day ndorsed the candidacy of W. H. Taft

A. Y. P. A. of St. Like's Chirch, and was a complete success, financially and artistically. The hall was crowded to the limit, and every number on the pro-gramme demanded an encore. Miss Xel-lie Marshall was the accompanist. The singers were Mr. A. L. Garthwaite, Mr. C. Victor Hutchison, Mr. W. O. Pettie, Mr. Will McLeod and Mr. Stanleý Addi-ceo

FIREMAN OPERATED ON.

FIREMAN OFERATED ON. Captain Thomas Glover, Central Fire Station, was operated upon at the City Hospital last evening for blood poison-ing, a result of the fire in St. Thomas² Church on Sunday. It was at first thought he had run a rusty mail in his hand, but when it got bad and he was operated on the doctors took a wooden spinter almost an inch and a half long out of the injured member. He is on the mend now. mend now.



Pekin, March 4 .- The British newspapers in China are giving the most seri-ous consideration to the attitude of the Japanese, which, they assert, will defeat the object of the alliance looking to the integrity of China.

RAISED SALARIES.

Windsor, Ont., March 4.—The Windsor Board of Education boosted the salaries of city school employees last night, giv-ing increases which will add \$5,000 more to the board's pay roll.



Brussels, March 4.—It is announced that King Leopold and the Belgian Gov-ernment have come to a complete agree-ment on the question of the annexation of the Congo Independent Sta**

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THEHAMILTON TIMES

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THOSE PROPOSITIONS.

It can scarcely be said that the elabo ate computations made by the City Hall officials of how the proposals under conderation in the negotiations with the Street Railway will affect the financial part of the agreement, are very enlight ning. As a mere matter of mathematics show that IF the assumption on they which the tabulations are based are realized the city will, in accepting Col. Gibson's proposition, forego a considerable sum in revenue within the next 21 years. The weakness of the entire fabric of figures consists in its foundation on an assumption of a year by year unifor nercase of 10 per cent. in the company's earnings being realized, so that twenty years hence the \$316,739 of last yearits most prosperous year, and the cul of six or eight years of pros nination perity in the country-will have grown about two and a quarter millions Obviously, this assumption is a very large one, and one upon which it would be very unsafe to found a business transaction. It is, of course, within the range of possibilities that it may be Whitney, Hon. Adam Beck, or perhaps realized, or even exceeded, but we do not think the estimate errs on the side of pessimism.

The "probable payment" item of the City Hall estimate, which depends entirely on the unknown quantity of the annual receipts of the future, is placed at \$782,388, being 5 per cent. of the estimated 10 per cent. yearly increase in ecceipts; and this is the only specula tive item in the statement. The differ ence in the two proposals is the difference between that \$782,388 and the \$247,500 of Col. Gibson's proposal. It is to be noted, however, that Col. Gibson's proposal entirely eliminates the element of chance, so far as the city is concerned. It guarantees payments which aggregate, during the franchise term, \$937,538. That is a sum less by the \$534,888 above refefred to than the City Hall estimate, It is this amount, spread over the twenty-one years upon which estimaters may exercise their-skill. Col. Gibson's | talk of a sympathetic strike over at the offer would leave only the Street Rail- City Hall. way to be affected by the chances of increase or decrease of earnings. Rise or fall, the city would receive its pay of prodigality. ment, as agreed upon. If they fell, the company would lose; if they rose, it

would be the gainer. But it is to be remembered that if, Railway Company. by the rearrangement, a largely extended street railway system is secured, the increase in gross earnings may not bring a corresponding increase of profit to the Barrow for his resignation? company. Cost of operation will ced tainly be increased thereby, while eipts will probably not increase ne years in proportion thereto. A la dditional sum of capital will have to e invested in the railways also. The nd similar facts must be taken into msideration at arriving at a judgment on the proposal. The aldermen must. course, give due attention to the mere ranchise rental side of the question. out it is not the only one involved. The cople want a street railway in extenipment and operation which will meeting and refuting the Electric De- Technical College-well, that is another set the present needs of the city and eep pace with its growth in the future. against him. That is a side of the question which aldermen should not allow the consideration of the financial part to ob. Stewart feed these days? By what right ure. They must take every precaution provide this for the citizens. It is from city servants? Does he purpose

PRODIGAL SPENDERS.

crease of earnings will be during the

f guessing at what the percentages of and establishing a benign despotism?

The Ontario Budget is notable for two things-the great increase in the amount of money taken from the people by the Government, and the startng increase in every department ublic expenditure. At the Tory 1

Falls; and whimpers that it was simply to the defeat of the Govern mphasizing the point that the Ontario of the parties concerned. It says it does not deny "that time the local arena for Federal politie the Dominion has rights over an international boundary stream," and it seeks work. to excuse its foolish and partisan attack on Laurier, whom it represented as

Liberal policy generally.

Ash Wednesday.

ocal option.

Like the prodigal.

Is it 23 for Mr. Barrow?

Looks like anarchy in Chicago.

tack on Laurier, whom it represented as desirous of giving up Canada's rights to the United States, by saying that he "ought to have been considerate enough to confer with the Ontario Government, before dealing with Washington." Surethe United States, by saying that he before dealing with Washington." Sure-ly the excuse offered by the Mail and Then they will probably send the Mayor to Northern India to receive Empire for its partisan and unmanly attack on the Ottawa Liberal Government training by the Hindu Yogis, in will hardly tend to raise it in the esti- to be able to understand what the Hydro-Electric Commission's offers to the mation of that correspondent, or the

public generally. It shows that the or- municipalities really mean. gan has no compunctions against gross-The quashing of the conviction of ly misrepresenting the motives and ob-Trudell & Tobey, who were fined \$25 jects of the Liberal Government, and because an attraction in their shop win condemning it as unpatriotic and un- dow drew a crowd which obstructed the wise, even when it is doing a work sidewalk, affirms a good principle-the which appeals to all reasonable men, right of private citizens to conduct their and which it itself is constrained to adown business on their own premises, free mit is good and laudable, and in the from aldermanic interference. Alderbest interests of Canada. Does the ormen are far too prone to project them gan really entertain the idea that the selves into private affairs. And, by the Dominion Government should not exer- way, does not the declaring of this by cise its functions under the constitution law illegal give a hint of what might in guarding the interests of the country be expected to happen to the snow by without first finding out what Premier law, were it tested? Those who wish to do a wrong action even the delectable Gamey, might think

re rarely at a loss for an excuse. Alof it? The organ's course in this matmost anything will do; witness the plea ter should illustrate its methods in a made that Mr. Barrow should resign "to manner to enable its readers to estigive the committee a freer hand" in rerate the value (?) of its opinions upon oragnizing the departments! As well ask that every one in the city's employ resign. The committee has a free hand **EDITORIAL NOTES.** The Council can dispose of any employee's services as it will. That such an excuse should be made indicates that

there is some purpose other than reorganization to be effected. For whom is a fat job sought to be made at the cost of the taxpayers?

That the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is fighting with a desperation that betokens extreme straits to pre-vent the white light of publicity from Possibly Toronto thinks it's ripe for ining upon its departmental deeds is Society with a capital S will now with suspiciously significant. The spectacle cannot but cause doubts to arise in the draw from public notice for a season. unds even of men who have heretofore If Mr. Barrow has to go there is some en friendly to the administration .-

Hamilton Spectator The above talk looks foolish beside the explanation of Mr. Gurdeau, the Deputy son. Whitney is Minister of Marine, that he was response wasting his substance with a riotous sort | ible for the delay in bringing down the

returns clamored for by Foster and his Perhaps Mr. Sothman will be asked asked for by the Opposition in the hope interpret the latest offer of the Street of finding some scandal that the departmental staffs find it impossible to make

Did the Mayor receive the sanction of up the returns as they are demanded. the Executive Committee to as a structure for the Executive Committee to as a structure for the Executive Committee to as a structure for the Executive Committee to a structure for the Executive Co the Executive Committee to ask Mr. comes, as it surely will in Ontari it will be located in Hamilton.-Hami The Hamilton Presbytery is apparent.

on Spectator. That is a "good enough Morgaa" for election purposes, but to the people of Hamilton it sounds rather gassy, after Dr. Pyne's statement of a day or two Hamilton will get just as m Whitney blustered a lot about the ago. power matter the other night at the technical school as she is ready to tax Tory banquet, but he was very far from her people to pay for, but a Provincial

velopment Company's very ugly charges matter, and if Ontario money is to build and support it, Whitney will see that Toronto gets it. On what kind of meat does Mayo

Muincipal power boomers in Winnidoes he go about asking resignations peg are extremely optimistic. They estimate that the proposed municipal powas great importance as is the work dispensing with the aldermen altogether er works could sell 11.000 horse-power, at prices ranging from \$16.33 to \$98 per horse-power, for use of motors; \$130 per horse-power for elevators, and \$195 terday by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the per horse-power for electric lighting, Prince and Princess of Wales are exthus securing an income of \$1,252,000, peeted to visit Canada and attend the At present the Electric Railway Comtercentenary celebration at Quebec will pany supplies all the electric light and be received with much satisfaction by power required, its total revenue from

ly not over-enthusiastic on the question

unless the union is heartily entered into

by all it had better not be consummated.

The appouncement in the House ve

of church union. It has a belief that

the fact that the leading men-the suc cessive Premiers-had quit from time to OUR EXCHANGES leaving untried men to carry on the

(foronto Star.). Sermons on extravagant living, we appre-hend, are not timely because the rich are the first to retrench in hard times. Poor people who had been living on nothing can get along an a little be-

Foster's Nerve. (London Advertiser.) hurling accusations of theft, Mr. Foster living proof that a man's nerve may in inverse ratio to his conscience.

Easy for Them.

Her Failing Coronio News.) Gronio News.) She seemed a decent sort of girl, When first I saw her face. She moved amid the hasty throng With elegance and grace. Her tailored skirt was neat and trim, Ebe had a delaty bet, But when I saw her foot, alas! She wore a purple spat! !

Our Share in Another Way.

(Montreal Star.) Australia is not at the antipodes and is moreover under the lee of Asis; while we are within a lew days steaming of the British lies and are not likely to be subject to naval stack from any near neighbor. This is, in-eed, one of the reasons why we should ex-haust every other means of doing our share oward it he defence of the Empire before we ake up the difficult problem of naval con-ribution.

Annexation.

(Goldwin Sunka.) The author of the Life of Sir John Mac-onald esys that certain persons have been seeing Annexasion in the stars." Annex-tion is a hateful word, suggesting inequality and submission. That the anglish-speaking ace on this continent, rent asunder oy Resion continues, is a bench inacxation, and co-inciden has been heid by many nen. Mcantime, no one who know of the United States imagines ave any design of "Annexation."

The Education of Peddlers.

(Montreal Star.) While the city council is talking of in ng the license fees of peddlers, it ou acc up some of their hadfs. What is d is a code of etquette for peddlers, ind the lice, I should be regarded faux pes" for a solicitor to insert in the crack of the optesd score with the track of the optesd score with the hadf of the constant of the end for sale. Likewise he should no set into a private house on Talke ences by asking for the lady of the y name and not disclosing his real.

nd not insist unpon ringing the s were a fire on the street. Again id be instructed in the meaning "no." It is a small word, but

WISDOM

Nature seldom hides a ma brain behind a pretty face.

must be a ment relief to

The men with a wife and several grown up daughters seldom hoards his money.

Don't think because a man buys a volume of poetry that he is going to read it.

It's up to the chap who is unable to see any good in the world to consult an oculist.

The average man will stand without hitching a good deal better than if tied with an apron string

Ever notice that almost every information that isn't of any earthly use to you?

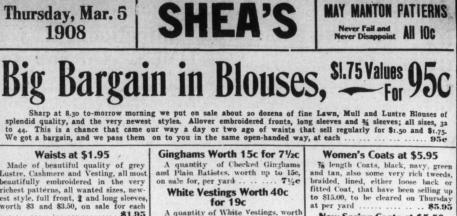
...... CANDY MAN DEAD.

Burlington, Vt., March 4.—Thomas Ar-uckle, well known as a wholesale candy manufacturer, died vesterday, aged 70

vears.



Which Broke Out in Diff



\$1.95 A quantity of White Vestings, worth from 30 to 40c, in a great variety of designs, about 300 yards, to clear on Thursday at, per yard 19e Children's Drawers 25c A quantity sample Flann Drawers in Children's sizes, both Linen Suiting 15c colored, trimmed with frills of

A quantity of Natural Linen and Linen Shade Zephyrs, with colored stripes, 30 and 36 inches wide, and worth 25 to 30c, on sale for, per yard 15c broidery, worth from 40 to 60c, price, per pair 25c **Children's Pinafores and Dresses**

Children's White Dresses and Pina-fores, trimmed with laces and embroi-lery, and embroidered yokes, some with tucked skirts, a quantity of sam-pies, worth up to 75c, on sale for 29c **Colored Velveteen**

AMUSEMENTS

per yard White Corduroy Velveteen in brown, blue, green and every wanted color, er yard 50e **Batiste Clotn 50c** New Batiste Coun Diese and navy, brown, black, cream, resedu and navy, 500 New Batiste Cloth Dress Go ack Voile Dress G autiful bla or per yard 75e, 95e and \$1.25

> goer is one of the most of the new Mrs. Lor-ing," in which Henrieita Crosman will appear at the Grand next Wednesday evening, "The New Mrs. Loring" is de-scribed as a comedy of sentiment in three acts by Jessie Trimbie. While Miss Crosman's reputation as a come-demne must involve, the story evolves into a dramatic offering, in which pa-thos and emotion make demands upon thos and emotion make demands upon the material section is a terming. About fifty of those who have enjoyed the fifty of those were present. goer is one of the most potent factor in the success of "The New Mrs. Lor

Bargains in Curtain Muslin

quantity of Curtain Muslins, in ared and plain net, with frill and insertion, extra special value, at yard 12½, 15, 20 and 256

"The Candy Kid" is the attraction at Grand next Friday and Saturday,

"Mama's Dariing Vocal solo-The True Born Scotchman,

Frank Bemrose. Poem-A Tale of Army Life of

and enter Mr. Owen A. Smiley Vocal solo-Abide With Me Miss Helen Landers, Choir—The Village Blacksmith ... Weiss Reading—The Artful Dodger in Court

Mr. Owen A. Smiley.

Frank Bemrose. Choir-Rejoice! Ror Blessings Round U A. R. Gaul (From the Cantata "Ruth" The personnel of the choir is as fol-

Sopranos-Misses L. Archibald, J. Jontts, Fisher, E. Farmer, A. Farmer, I. Hastings, E. Housego, N. Hazel, E. erome, E. Lawry, F. Miles, J. McBride, Muir, McManus, A. Renwick, M. M.

d. Muir, McManus, A. Renwick, M. M. Robertson, F. Sutton, E. Taylor: Mes-dames J. Howell, G. Pendlington, A. Pal-

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This is a chance for an early bargai in new Spring Coats, made of ta and black cloths, either loose or fitted worth more, but our price is 85.50

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A quantity of samples that came our way at a big cut, plaids and plain olors, pleated, kilted and trimmed with silk bands, worth every cent of \$2.50 \$4.00, for Women's Suits at \$10

Made of most beautiful cloths in every wanted color, box back coats and fitted coats, skirts pleated with folds of material: you will say \$15.00 when you see them, but we will only \$10.00 ask you .

Y. M. C. A. CRUISERS

the Grand next Friday and Saturday, and though the title is not very impres-sive, stM the production is said to be a good one. Roy Raymond, a very clever comedian, with a good singing voice, is at the head of the company of about thirty people. The play is said to be melodramatic in theme, but musical in its ensembles and specialties. At Bennet's Theatre. Last night Bennet's was filled with a number of the leading merchants of the sax a result of a vigorous cancass on the part of Miss Lewis on behalf of the show, the three headimers. Abel and the things are being said about the show, the three headimers. Abel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, abel and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, bel and company, Melville and Higgins and the show, the three headimers, and we as manifed to a nicety by Mr. Smiley the set work was "The Demos Ship," by Hood, a serious work, that are to us is a lange from beginning to ch. Melville and Higgins are cham. was nandled to a nicety by Mr. Smiley Mr. Bemrose took the place of Herr Au-gust Wilhelmj, who is seriously ill. Mr. Bemrose was well received. The pro-trainer was: gramme was: Choir-O Canada, terre de nos aieux! Choir-O Canada, terre de nos aieux! (C. Lavallee Moore, seconded by F. Sheppard, the enthusasm with which the vot the enthusasm with which the vot thuan, (Fox Metalements) and the volte was passed it was quite discernable that Mr. McClemont holds a high place in the estimation of the young men of the Y. M. C. A. Commentation Working and the Y.

estimation of the young men of the Y M. C. A. Commodores Watkins and Shannon both gave short addresses. Mi

CHARLTON LADIES. Interesting Meeting of the Women's

Missionary Society.

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 M. C. A. Coundous and a short addresses. Mr. Shannon both gave short addresses. Mr. Shantz was also received very heartily by his fellow cruisers. Messrs. R. Symmers, J. Brethour and F. Burton looked after the musical part of the programme. A number of cruisers recommended two trips next summer. Messrs. Guy, Long and Bert Nicol carnetly advocating taking their wives along on one trip. Mr. J. A. Kneale came in for many compliments for his efficient and painstaking leadership of last year's cruise. Letters of regret were read from many absentees, and greetings accompanied by bouquets of flowers were ordered sent to some of the old cruisers who are sick.

sick.

A. Murr, McManus, A. Renwick, M. M. Robertson, F. Sutton, E. Taylor; Mes. A fallow, and the summer and H. Summers. A radius of the second programme of music and addresses. Mrs. A. Babb, M. Bobb. I. Borssel, Miss A. Edmonstone, Miss E. Nortis, Miss V. Pottruff and A. Robb. Tenors-Messrs W Chiswell, A. R. Matthews, G. Oglivie, A. Palmer, A. Robb, H. Robirson, T. Stevens, M. Skedden, A. Small. America for a short rest on account of illowing of the second second programme consistent of the second second programme consistent of the second Charlton Avenue Methodist Church held

is an aggregation of Enguida accoss in a farree that is a latigh from beginning to end. McVille and Higgins are cham-pion funnakers, the lady being a snap-py little comediense, with a bright line of chatter. The Curtis, Palmer Company's absurdity, "Mama's Darling Boy," introduces a boy that is a roar, and the act goes with a rip, to the deof everybody present. Miles Stavordale quintette The banjoists give an excellent

banjoists give an excellent – and enter-taining programme of good, tuneful mu-4c. Their rendition of the more popu-lar airs from "The Merry Widow," is always well received by the audience. The O'Meers sisters' wire act is something he common, their gavott ng graceful as well a and Moore are bright dart incre heing quite otte on the

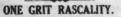
that theatre, and especiany is this tru-of the clever sketch presented by the by ti Favor-Sinclair Company. It is a laughing hit, brimful of bright, v some humor, and thoroughly pleasing in every detail. Mr. Sinchar is the ceveredian that has been seet cason. The act is stage1 with representing a flat

At the Savoy Theatre.

ne common, their gavotte on the ng graceful as well as novel, and Moore are bright and ver-tertainers, being quite at bounc lesque of Camille and in a Baw-ze. Chester and Jones are clev-y singers and dancers. The mo-tures bring a successful show to use on. At the Savoy Theatre. Mr. Owen A. Smiley. Duet—Selected Mr. Owen A. Smiley. Duet—Selected Miss Helen Landers and Frank Benrose. Choir—Hail! Smiling Morn..Spofforth Solo—(Sotteh Song, selected)...... Miss Helen Landers. Reading—The Demon Ship..... Hood Mr. Owen A. Smiley. Solo—Cecause Your Heart is Mine (Cluston) strong comedy old at the Savoy week continues to delight patrons of

increase in the expenditure by saying ers to make a berth for another man in I that his Government saw "that the peo- aldermanic favor is worse. Keep your a pie did not desire to have the Govern- eye on the plotters! ent hoard money." The revenue for 1907 was \$8,320,419. Of this large The Times sincerely hopes that the nical Institute. It offers thirteen mount, the Dominion Government gave Central Church and St. James' Church Ontario, as subsidy, \$1.734.029, and an will be able to come to some amicable courses in mechanical and electrical en interest balance of \$188.721. Of the to- arrangement regarding the apportion- gineering, textile industries, pure. and tal revenue \$3,068,394 comes from the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines, which Whitney has declared to bines, which money taken from capital. By one form of tax or another, \$3,320, 419 was raised. From succession duties inconderstiled has been time and again denied.—Hamilton Spectator. alone-described by Whitney as "robmised.

pendent of an advance of nearly two was \$7,714.245. This is nearly a million more than the expenditure of last year, 000 in two days, owing to the announ which was \$6,720,179, and \$2,318,229 more than 1905. If any of our readers ish Licensing Bill, but not a dollar of see wherein the country receives benefits from Whitney rule in proportion to this enormous annual increase in taxation and expenditure, we imagine they must be gifted with perception not gensessed by the masses of the people of Outario.



Replying to a correspondent who took it sharply to task for its denunciation of the Dominion Government's in entering into negotiations with the United States to regulate the taking of water from Niagara River above the Falls, the Mail and Empire makes a rather humiliating excuse for its editorial policy. It admits that it

concede.

tart. of Knifing an old, capable and trastwor-ban-thy official like Barrow is bad enough: Winnipeg Free Press that probably quet in Toronto on Monday night, Pre- but doing it to add a cost of several mier Whitney disposed of this enormous thousand dollars a year to the ratepay-

> +++ ment of their section of the vine- applied chemistry, mathematics, wood-

The Spectator knows full well that "outrage"-\$1,493,933 was the Opposition has been refused no re-The expenditure for the year, inda- turns that are in the possession of the

ms to the T. & N. O. R., The nominal value of British brewing stocks is said to have shrunk \$250,000, ment of the provisions of the new Britthe real value of any property involved

> squeezed out. Mr. MacKay and Mr. Preston did is to be hoped that Mr. Graham will what they could to prod Mr. Whitney into action to increase the age limit at which children should be allowed to work in shops and factories. They succeeded in having it increased from 10 to 12 years. They do not think that high railway to be blackmailed in this way. enough, but it was all Whitney would

> The expected has happened down in New Brunswick, and after a rule of twenty-five years the Liberals have had to give place to the Tories. The people, no doubt, thought it was time for a change, although no great scandal at should serve every honest purpose. It

and "deplore, as a policy of monu-ntal vandalism," the unrestricted de-tion of the flow of water over the erament. Perhaps what principally led

power sales. Have they some ambitious Adam Becks up in Winnipeg?

In Belfast, Ireland, a fine new building has been opened for a Municipal Techcourses of studies, including technical working, painting and decorating, plumbing, handling and spinning flax, weav bleaching, dyeing and analyzing waters and dye materials, modern languages, short-hand, bookkeeping, commercial forms, drawing, cookery, dressmaking, millinery, laundry work and lace making. It is pleasing to learn that the institution has the hearty support of all classes, and that the various labor organizations urge their member and apprentices to avail themselves of

the advantages it offers.

A Toronto paper makes the appeal to Mr. Graham to amend the Railway Act so as to prevent any railway crossing has been lost; only the wind has been any street or highway in Toronto with out the consent of the municipality. It make no such amendment. Any municipality has as much right to be mitted to hold up a railway as has To ronto, and it would be very unwise to subject every Provincial or Dominion The law should apply to all railways and We to all municipalities uniformly. have a Dominion Railway Commission

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Trutting TURNILLARD The second secon

weiding in New York and will satisfy he demands of the most exacting par-on of vauldwille. Another pair of 1 and-ne attractions are the Eigat Cornabas, a acrobatic troupe, and the American kanjo Four. The former is one of the test numbers of its kind seen here yet and that is saying much, for the Savoy is famed for the excellence of its acro-latic numbers. The Cornallas go-lation muthing of excer work at top batic numbers. The Cornallas ; through a routine of elever work at t

the two women being a striking fo ture. Every lover of music will enj., the act presented by the Amer-Banjo Four. They handle the is, or-ments in a masterly manner and pay dections that appeal to every taste, as rest of the ball is of the best right down to the moving pictures. George C. Davis has a line of bright patter and

Davis has a line of bright patter and pleasing songs: Effic Pearson is an at-tractive little comedicianc, who has es-tablished herself a favorite. Charles hunnelt and Mrs. James Rickmonl Genroy have a clever comedy skit, and Bert and Lottie Walton are a pair of wirth provokers, who keep the audience smilling. The orchestra is repeating the descriptive fantasic, "A Day at the Cir-cus," by request, this week.

"A Doll's House" is Good.

"A Doll's House" is Good. One of the youngest stars on the Am-erican stage is said to be Miss Jane Corcoran, who has attained her great est success in the portrayal of the hard-est of rokes, that of Nora in Ibsen's "A Dol's House." Miss Corcoran's appear-ance in this part has been halled with delight. Ibsen makes great deman is on the strength of the player. His dramas, intelectual, brilliant and sparkling as the snows of his Norwegian home, re-quire a master mind and an emotional quality. His work, written after years of scarelling in the breasts of men and women, years which he dissected and analyzed the human emotions much as a scientist investigates the mysterics of life, love, liberty, and happiness. To the portrayal of these emotions, Miss Corcoran has applied herself. How well she succeeded is best to'd by the praise-she has received. "A Dol's House," with Miss Corcoran as Nora, will be

che has received. "A Doll's House," with Miss Corcoran as Nora, will be seen at the Grand next Monday evening. Miss Corcoran is supported by James M. Brophy and a company of caapb's actors and actresses, which insures an intellectual and dramatic treat. Harristic Corcora and the supervision of the

Henrietta Crosman Coming. That delightful element of comely which has endeared her to the heart of every American and Eoglish theatre-\$200,000,000.

BOYS' HOME.

The managing committee of the Boys' Home cknowledge with thanks donations from the

acknowledge with thanks donations from the following kind friends for February. Mrs. Gen. C. Thomson, Sunday dinner: The Fowler Co., forequarter of beef: Mrs. R. A. Robertson, Sunday dinner; St. Thomas Church, quantity cake, coffee and milk; the Gurney, Tilden Co., forequarter of beef: Mrs. A. C. Turabull, Sunday dinner; friends in market, meat, fish, regetables; jas. Osborne, bacen: H. Treblecock, corned beef: Mis-Rrowne, dripping; Jas. Crawford, cakes. The moothy meeting will be held Thurd The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, March 5th, at 10.39 a. m. in the instant

ing, and required two hours to make ten miles. The roads are muldy. tion on Stinson Street.

THE HARTJE CASE.

Pittsburg, March 4.-The Hartje con-spiracy case was brought to an abrupt end to day when Judge MacFarlane in-structed the jury to acquir Hartje, Welshons and Hooe, the faree defendants, and place the charges upon the county.

The man who says he never told a lie probably thinks he might just an well tell another one as not.

Barcelona, March 4. —Placards posted throughout Barcelona announcing that an attempt would be made upon the lif-of King Alfonso. on his approaching visit to this city on March 13th, were torn down and destroyed to-day by the police.

ver Plate via Roston, committed suicide

THE AUTOS

can car in the New York to Paris auto-mobile race left Logan, Ili, 30 miles west of Omaha, at 6 o'clock this morn-

THREATENING ALFONSO.



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 4 1908.

SAL. SETTLERS.

Five Hundred Had Pleasant Trip on

Canadian Pacific.

Montreal, March 3 .- (Special) .- The following telegram from Col. Howell, of the Salvation Army, sent from Matawa

to-day, was received by Mr. W. A. Cooper, Superintendent of sleeping, dining and parlor cars department of the C. P. R.

AND CRIMINALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

tempted assassination of Chief of Police George M. Shippey. This Man is Not Crazy.

ental delusions whatever.

Anarchists to be Deported.

AGAINST POLITICS IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Presbyterial Conference Takes Up Question of Church Life and Work.

Nobody Has Good Word For Race Track---Cards and Dancing Dealt With.

Under the auspices of the Hamilton | n Presbytery a church conference was held in St. Paul's Church school room last night. Rev. D. R. Drummond presided. At the outset a short address was given by Rev. Mr. Pigeon, of Toronto, who spoke on "Church Work."

At the conclusion of the address Rev. John Young, for Rev. Mr. Muir, who was unable to be present, read the report of the Presbytery Committee on Church Life and Work." The report was based on a number of questions sent to the various Presbyteries by the General Assembly, among them being the following:

"What, if any, organized effort is made by the congregations to improve temporal conditions in the community?" "Is any change taking place among

your people as regards business honor and integrity? If so, in what direction?

and integrity? If so, in what direction? "How far is the greed of gain—as manifested in betting, gambling, specu-lating, graft or otherwise—becoming a vital question in your community?. "Do your people seek intelligently and honorably to discharge their duties as citizens? e.g., By using their influence to secure Parliamentary candidates with ability and stainless character; purity in elections; the elimination of party polities in municipal affairs, the appoint-ment to office of men with the highest qualifications, etc.?

ment to ornee of men with the ingress qualifications, etc.; "What are your views regarding the discussion in the pulpit of moral ques-tions affecting the national welfare, when these questions have got into par-ty polities?" The

ty polities?" The report presented was in the na-ture of answers to the questions, with lengthy comment. Following are some extracts from the report: "In 50 per cent, of the communities described no marked change has taken place among the people in business honor or integrity. About 25 per cent, report-an upward trend in so far as there are evidences of greater sensitiveness to questions of honor, and signs of a tend-ency to improve the rising level of morcy to improve the rising level of mor-ity among the people. In nearly a of the places fourth ourth of the places reported there is nothing to complani of,' and the busi-'nothing to complani of,' and the busi-ness record and moral tone is good. But there are grave warnings of the pres-ence and activity of a spirit of specula-tion among many, veiled in the form of an interest in stocks, of the race track and athletic competitions. City re-turns, especially confess an increase in speculation, growth of greed of gain, and of gambling, which is spoken of as a 'tremendous evil.' To check and coun-teract these evils both law and gospel are invoked.

voked. "Partyism is strong in certain com "Partyism is strong in certain com-munities, and its warping influences are deeply deplored. It is held to be a mat-ter of great regret that in some com-munities there has been a rebirth of party politics, and that even in the elec-tion of school trustees it is a determin-ing factor. At the same time we are assured that though with too many polities is king, the people are increas-ngly demanding and obtaining in their Parliamentary candidates men of char-acter and ability. They are unanimous in the desire to keep polities out of municipal affairs. The views given con-cerning the discussion in the pulpit of questions of moral and national wel-fare, when these questions have got into fare, when these questions have got into party polities, fall into a threefold clas-

First and fewest are those who think "First and fewest are those who think it best to let such questions alone. Sec-ond, and more numerous, are those who would discuss such matters, but elimin-ate quite their political aspect and rela-tions. And there is the third and much larger class who, recognizing the injur-ious effects of an unwise, unintelligent, immoderate and biased utterance, yet claim that moral questions, whether in immoderate and biased utterance, yet claim that moral questions, whether in politics or not, are a proper pulpit theme.

ne of the larger congre gations

and partor cars department of the co-P. R. "Over 500 new settlers, together with myself and officers, desire to express our appreciation of the efficient man-ner that our special train has been equipped. Commissary arrangements are giving excellent satisfaction, passengers all in good spirits with all the comforts of an ordinary tourists' cars. General credit Mead and staff who are doing splendidly. The undertaking is proving a great success. This message is unsoli-cited. It is prompted by real gratitude to yourself and department for your kind consideration for parties concerned. members would seem to be only occas-ional and irregular in their attendance and are not to be classified with those from whom habitual supporters are re-cruited. Some look upon the theatre with suspicion; some are satisfied that its tendencies and effects are morally unfavorable; and some would discrimin-ate between a good and a bad theatre, a good play and a bad. "Very much the same conclusions are arrived at regarding dancing. A few in-dulge freely, many moderately and with-out enthusiasm, and many refrain from reasons of moral expediency. The pri-**ALIEN ANARCHISTS**

out enthusiasin, and many refrain from reasons of moral expediency. The pri-vate dance is best left to the decision of each person's conscience. The public dance is commonly reprehended and by the morally more thoughtful and care-ful quite shunned. "Card playing appears to be quite pre-valent in the homes of the people and tolerated as a form of recreation to be classed with such a game as chess. Cards are condemned when immoderately play-ed or with circumstances of gain or gambling. This Man is Not Crazy. Denver, Col., March 4.—Guiseppe Alia, the slayer of Father Leo Heinrich, is declared absolutely same in a report submitted to District Attorney Stidger, by four experts in mental diseases, who examined the prisoner for several hours. The physicians agree that Alia has no mental delusions whatever.

nbling. Athletics freed from brutality and gam professionalism are sympathetically riewed and engaged in, without detri-nent apparently, to their good standing,)y many of our best needs

Anarchists to be Deported. Washington, March 4.—The Secretary of Commerce and Labor has issued a sweeping order to all commissioners of immigration and immigrant inspectors in charge, directing them to confer with the police in their respective jurisdic-tions, with a view to securing the "co-operation of the police and detective "The racetrack has no friendly word spoken of it; its condemnation is cor-dial and complete. The replies convey the idea that as in the case of the thea-tre, its dovotees are drawn from else where than within the membership of our conversations. operation of the police and detective forces in an effort to rid the country of alien Anarchists and criminals falling within the law relating to deporta-tion." ur congregations. The suggestions offered to increase

The suggestions offered to increase the moral and spiritual force of the non-church going; a genuine revival of religion is a panaeea; more prayer fulness; more definite organization of the mon-church going; a genuine revival of religion is a panaeea; more prayer fulness; more definite organization of the manhood of the church; more broth-rely kindness in a church which is now too cold and formal; more desire of and norm and preparation for the spirit's presence in our work and worship. The report was discussed at some length, among those taking part being Mr. W. H. Wardrope; Rev. Mr. Rat-liffe, St. Catharines, Rev. J. Robertson, Port Dover, and Mr. Byron Smith. The last named approved of the discussion of politics in the pulpit, and said that foo may people think that polities and par-ty are one and the same. **O. R. A.**





A FLING AT THE PAPERS.

Criticised For Publishing Story Before Trial.

Scanlon Remanded Because of His Mother's Illness.

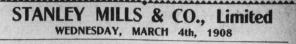
Alfred Larmer Goes to Jail For Another Term.

When the case of Joseph P. Scanlon, of Guelph, came up in the police court this morning his counsel, M. J. O'Reilly K. C., Magistrate Jelfs and the Crown Attorney all had a little go at the news Crown Attorney Washington papers. stated that Mrs. Scanlon, mother of the prisoner, from whom Scanlon is alleged to have obtained \$500 by false pretences was unable to be here, as she was sick He had a doctor's certificate to that effect, and asked for a further remand



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provide means of recreation for their young people, but outside of these no systematic oversight of anusements is assumed by the congregation. Most of the churches have too few young peo-ple to succeed if they attempted to do this. Some think such anusements well left to other agencies. Apart from con-certs and social gatherings, the congre-gations in this Presbytery (with the ex-ections above named), may be said to make no effort and feel no call to sup-ply these. The attitude of our churches towards the recreative life of the com-munity is little congregationally, but fairly general and sympathetic, espec-ially towards clean athleties, We di-five forms of anusement particularized, viz. the theatre, the ballroom, cards, athletics, the racecourse are actegorical-ly discommended; or not approved gen-ators, or most members are against most; or while some indulge in some of these our "best people" aistain from them.

them. "A number of replies favor liberty of opinion and discretion of the individual judgment. Where this sentiment pre-vails there are as many attitudes as there are tastes and habits. "Other instances reveal a moderate and tolerant or even favorable mind in the congregation with the notable ex-ception of the race track. And there are congregations upon whose . seelusion

ngregations upon whose seclusion ese things have not intruded, or at ust sufficiently to demand decision or sturb the quiet tenor of their life. ently to demand decision or quiet tenor of their life. answers which refer singly

disturb the quiet tenor of their life. From the answers which refer singly and particularly to these amusements we gather that the theatre has a great hold on the community in which it is least of Cincinnati, of 33,000 in currency an established institution. But church and securities. The robbers escaped.

Have You a Lame Back?

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Winnipeg, March 3.—All of the "thin red line" cases were dismissed at the assize court this afternoon, the Attorney-General having withdrawn the indict-ments. These were the famous cases arising out of the last Federal election, when three returning officers were accused of having stricken the names of Conservatives from the lists, and have furnished the basis for many sensational speeches and charges by Conservative stump speakers. There really never was any real ground for the prosecution, which developed into a vindictive persecu-tion of several prominent Liberals.

NAVAL SECRETS.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—An interpel-lation was introduced in the Douma to day demanding explanations from Ad-miral Dikoff, Minister of Marine, of the cruiser Rurik by this firm

remanded for trial for two days. The police say that the prisoner was work-ing for Myles about six weeks ago and delivered a load of coal, without an or-der, and made no returns. Costostan Bourhanks, the Greek ar-

Costostan Bournanks, the Greek ar-rested for vagnancy, was allowed to go yesterday. Word reached here that be was an expert chemist and a trial con-vinced the police that he was a wonder. They decided he was too good a man to keep cooped up, and discharged him.

Rews of Cobalt Camp. Cobalt, March 3.—The King Edward mine laid off practically all its men on t Rus-Saturday, excepting the engineers. The fay-off is said to be temporary, and it is at the that the force will again he put, to work as soon as the new ore house is ready. A rich and important strike has been legged men.

ESCAPED AND RECAPTURED.
Three boys, Graham, Green and Milner, who recently ran away from the Mimico Reformatory, were captured at Lynden. They were brought to this eity and put on the train for Toronto. On the way the three lads asked permission to go to the havatory. They went, but they failed to return, for after the train had slowed up at Waterdown the constable on investigating found the havatory window open and the boys gone. A hurried run down the track resulted in the recepture of Graham and Milner while little Green, whose feet had been frozen, was easily caught and taken aboard the train again. There have been several escapes from the institution of late, but owing to the reward offered for the return of each renegade permanent liberty is seldom found by the runaway.
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Clever Chinese Student at McGill University.

ing. The estate is valued at \$21,677, and consists of household furniture, \$1,000; and real estate, \$17,500, This latter com-prises houses Nos. 4, 6 and 8 Danden-ald street, assessed at \$21,000, against University. Montreal, March 3.—McGill has a yellow peril. It is Peter Hing. The law examinations are in progress, and the re-sults are known in one subject. Peter Hing heads the list in that subject and it is one of the most difficult of the course—gifts and obligations. In this subject be obtained 88 per cent. Peter, as he is known by all, is a ma-tice of China, and came to Canada about ten years ago with his father, who is an eminent evangelist. He will enter thie diplomatic service of his country. 4, 6 and 8 Dundan d at \$21,000, against ald street, assessed at \$21,000, against which, however, there is a mortgage of \$3,500.

SUFFRAGISTS AT WASHINGTON.

Plea Made to Senate and to House of Representatives.

Washington, March 3 .- The advocates of women suffrage were to-day given their annual opportunity to present pleas to Congress, the presentation to

the Senate being made before the Committee on Woman's Suffrage, the House before the Judiciary Toronto, March 4.—Alleging undue in-fluence on the part of Rev. John Sal-mon and others, Geo. Hillam, husband of the latte Mary Doig Hillam, bas filed a caveat against the will disposing of her

caveat against the will disposing of her estate. By the terms of the will, \$1,000 cach is left to six nieces, 2 grandchildren, a mephew and a sister; \$2,000 to Rev. John Salmon and two other trustees of Be-thany Chapel for a site for a new church, and \$8,000 to Rev. A. P. Simp-ison of New York for the Christian and missionary alliance. Other clauses in the men tell all they know before dinner.

News of Cobalt Camp.

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HYDRO-POWER CONTRACTS.

Questions Regarding Hydro-Electric Commission.

Legislature Got Through With Lot of Work.

Motion With Reference to Tuberculosis.

Mr. A. Studholme was a notable

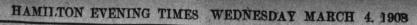
powers affecting money matters, and were therefore in a different position. Mr. McDougal also called attention to sub clause two of clause twelve, providing: "If any person mentiomed in this section votes, he shall incur a penalty of \$2,000, and his vote should be null and void." As the anumbered ballot had been abandoned the words after \$2,000 should be omitted, because they would have no means of identi-fying a vote after it had been placed in the ballot box. The Attorney-General-I suppose on a petition evidence would be taken. A man could be put into the box and asked how he voted. I do not know that he would be bound to answer. Mr. McDougal-Then it might depend on a perjured witness to decide an elec-tion.

culosis. Toronto, March 4.—According to the tenor of a question of Hon. A. G. Mac-Kay in the Legislature yesterday the work of the Hydro-electric Power Com-mission is to be probed. Notice of a rather lengthy inquiry has been given by the leader of the Opposition, which, if answered in its entirety, will summarize the dealings of the foommission with municipal corpora-tions. When the House went into commission with municipal corpora-tions. When the House went into commission with municipal corpora-tions. When the House went into commission the factory and shops acts there was some discussion re-projed, it being maintained by sev-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve grears was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be employ-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be amploy-eral members that twelve years was too young for children to be amploy-tor. Sam Clarke would not object he

The House sat for a couple of hours at hight, and altogether more business was disposed of than at any other sension. Mr. A. Studt

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Satan Terrified. (Woman's Home Companion.) There is a sgreat genus displayed in advertising as in the higher branches of literature. No problem daunts the mod-ern advertising man. In the window of a little book store in Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low-mever before were Bibles of-fered at such a bargain, and above them all, in big letters, was the inscription:





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The Artful Artist. (Yonkers Statesman.)

Satan Terrified.

Little Bobby was saving his prayers at his mother's knee, but so rapidly that the asked him why he did not speak more slowly, ""Because you know," he replied, "It "I suppose you always love the things you paint?" asked the sweet young thing, looking about the study. "Why, ves. Have you come to be painted?" asked the artist sweetly. One Good Reason

One Good Reason.

Bettie Willess-Why does that little by always go barefooted? Salle Knowall-Why, because he has more feet than shoe

Iterature. No problem daunts the moder andvertising man.
In the window of a little book store, in the subter of the subter CASTORIA ۵ For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers ST. ELIZABETH Will Hold Sewing Meeting During Lenten Season. At the regular monthly meeting of St. Elizabeth Chapter, held in the Y. W. C. A. parlor on Monday, there was a good attendance, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Regent, in the chair. The reports of the secre-tary and treasurer were submitted. Most of the time was spent in discussing the part St. Elizabeth Chapter is to take in the forthcoming entertainment, "The Feast of Blossoms," and arranging vari-ous committees to look after the work undertaken, namely, Japanese novelties and fish pond. Mr. Cunningham has again generously offered the chapter the use of his studio for sewing meet-ings, which will be held as in former years, every Tuesday and Friday after-noons during Lent, the first meeting to be held there on Tuesday aftermoon, March 10th, at 2.30. A large attendance is requested. GETTING SQUARE. Susie-"Do you 'spose the doctor would let me have that too me, that he pulled out this morning?" Mother-"Certainly, Susie. But what do you want with it?" Susie-"I want to put a piece of candy in it and see it ache." ould let me have that tooth of Very special values in finest quality **Diamond Rings** We are always pleased to have you took. If Dyspeptic, Read This Carefully! Half the time you're afraid to eat, your tongue is coated, mouth tastes bad, stomach is bloated. If you want to get well, stop using dyspepsia vour stomach, cast out the bile, regulate the bowels-do this, and dys-pepsia will be no more. For your condition the best prescription is Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are made specially for the stomach, kidneys and liver. No better remedy will ever be devised, for Dr. Hamilton's Pills are perfect. To the over-worked organs they give new strength. The general health is built up, and all trace of dyspepsia disappears. Quick results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. This medicine crues all trouble in the stomach and digestive organs by removing the causes. You feel uplifted and strengthened at once. Get Dr. Hamilton's pills to-day, and refuse any substitute. Price 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all reliable dealers. LEES Reliable Jeweler **5** James Street North To Whom it May Concern I am prepared to give estimates, make and reot metal sky lights, frames and each cut-ngs, fire doors per line underwriters' spec-fications, cornicos. Roofing of every description done. Repair-ng and jobhing promptly performed.



Hon. Mr. Brodeur Told Him to Hurry Them Along-Too Old and Wants to Retire-Sub-Target Case Again Before Committee.

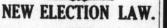
ABOUT RETURNS.

FOR THE DELAY.

Ottawa, March 3 .- (Special)-In the Public Accounts Committee to-day Mr. Foster brought up his motion to report

Public Accounts Committee to-day Mr. Foster brought up his motion to report to the House the proceedings of Febru-ary 21, when he moved that the com-mittee summon Mr. Hartley Dewart, of Toronto, to give evidence as to the suit taken by Jewell, of Toronto, against Sir Frederick Borden and the directors of the Sub-Target Company. An amend-ment from Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) that the examination be only of transactions between the company and the depart-ment was carried. Col. Gordeau, Deputy Minister of Mar-ine, was examined by Mr. Foster. Before he gave evidence he made a statement as to the delay in the preparation of certain marine departmental returns to the House. He said that the Minister asked him to expedite all these returns as expeditionsly as possible. The Minis-ter gave him a free hand to do so, and also to employing clerks. But the space in the department offices was limited, and it had been impossible to make any better progress. He was the responsi-ble officer and was prepared to take his share of the blame. He announced that for the second time in a letter to the Minister he had requested his re-tirement. He had been forty years in the service, was over age and wished to retire. Mr. Fotter then proceeded to examine

retire. Mr. Föster then proceeded to examine Mr. Gordeau in regard to the prepara-tion of the details of the return con-cerning the appointment of experts to establish a new accounting system in the Marine Department. etire



NOTICE OF A BILL.

Corrupt Acts of All Kinds-Disqualification Increased to Eight Years Instead of Five.

Ottawa, March 3 .- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth has given notice of a bill to amend the Dominion Election Act. The Best Ever. (Catholic Standard.) Mrs. Bridey—To-morrow will George's birthday, and I've bought a lovely box of cigars— Mrs. Oldenwels—Oh, I wouldn't have done that. It's a mistake for a woman to buy cigars for her husband unless she's careful to get the very best— Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful. I Kittle Rubustion I Considerate Bobby. Little Rubustion I Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful to get the very best Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful. I Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful. I Kittle Rubustion I Kittle Rubustion I Kittle Rubustion I Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful to get her of clauses, and the substitution to a candidate's campaign fund must be made direct to his legal agent and sub-

vertence provision is made to have the elector vote by taking the oath that he is legally qualified and that he believes



NINTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT,

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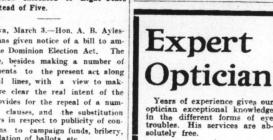
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of others in respect to publicity of con-tributions to campaign funds, bribery, manupulation of ballots, etc. It is provided that all contributions to a candidate's campaign fund must be made direct to his legal agent and pub-lished by him. No election contribu-tions can be made by any incorporated company under penalty of a fine of \$1,000 on each director or imprisonment for two years. A heavier penalty is provided for the hiring of teams to take electors to the polls, and the man who pays for the conveyance as well as the liveryman is made liable to a pen-alty.

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F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and But Pepariment of Marine and Fisherics, Ottawa, 19th February, 1908.

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News papers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

Ottawa, February 27th, 1908.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN

NORTH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

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holme again made a speech, saying that he did not understand some language used by Hon. Mr. Harcourt, and a page acting under instructions, placed a large dictionary on his desk. "If you get fresh like that the House will sit till midnight," said Mr. Studholme, angrily, as he gave orders to have the volume passed en to Hon Mr. Harcourt. Mr. Preston (South Brant)—Is it the Intention of the Minister of Education to introduce legislation this session to introduce legislation this session with the view of improving the truancy law? -

Hon. Dr. Pyne-It is impossible to answer definitely at present

Not Let Them Vote.

Not Let Them Vote. The House, in committee, again took up the controverteed elections bill, and after certain minor technical amend-ments had been made progress was reported. The bill respecting the Leg-islative Assembly, and the bill respect-ing election of members of the Legisla-tive Assembly were similarly dealt with. In regard to the last named measure Mr. T. H. Preston inquired if it were the intention to disfranchise members of the inside customs ser-vice.

enforced against the primities would be enforced against them. The Premier maintained that the making of a distinction would not be wise. Customs officers had to perform duties such as rendered it only proper that they should not have the fran-chise. Officers in other departments dutics such as rendered it only troper that they should not have the fran-chise. Officers in other departments did not have to exercise executive

Will Plant Farm.

Will Plant Farm. Steps are being taken to bring into operation the new experimental farm at Driftwood City, in the north country... The hand has been partially cleared, and that portion is to be planted this year. The Government will by this means be able to give a very practical demonstration of what can be accom-plished on newly-cleared land, and of its subsequent development.

BOGUS HALF DOLLARS.

Made With Counterfeiting Plant' Seized in Brooklyn.

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 Way York, March 3.—A complete counterfeiting plant for making spurious half dollars was seized in Brooklyn today, and four men and one woman were arrested, charged with making of a distinction, and the sume material stated that the smalling of a distinction would not be setted.
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Cholera at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 3.—A large amount of infantile cholera is reported in some parts of the city, and the disease is as-suming an epidemic form, adults also being affected. It is a very unusual discussion of the mild season, and possibly to milk contamination. Some of the milk dealers do not take special pains in their cowsheds and dairies in the winter, and naturally this is likely to produce more harmful effects during a mild winter.

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Hamilton's Headquarters

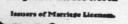
For shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most com-plete stock, including Gillette razors, §3. Gem safety, §2.50. Witch safety, §1.50. Ever-ready safety, §1. King Shaver and carbo-magnetic (best sold), §2. King Cutter, §1.25, and many other kinds. Also razor hones, elippers, Adonis Hed-Rub, June clover and an immense stock of high-grade razor strop^o

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MAINE REGULATIONS. COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-mone years at an an-mula rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.569 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chanizble coal mined. QUARTZ-A person eightren years of aga, or over, having discovered mineral in place, miner for for years of eight the state of the construction of the state convert here and the state of the state convert here and the state of the state of the convert here and the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the per serve.

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In Reference to St. James' Church Matter.

Presbytery Heard Letter But Took No Action.

Report on Church Union Adopted Yesterday Afternoon.

When the Hamilton Presbytery re

sumed business yesterday afternoon the matter of choosing commis sioners to the Presbyterian Assembly in Winnipeg next summer was taken up. The printed lists placed in the hands of the mem bers showed that according to rule of rotation these six have the right to go Rev. Dr. Lyle, Hamilton; Rev. Mr. Mc-Intyre, Beamsville; Rev. Mr. Fisher,

West Flamboro; Rev. P. Reith, North Pelham; Rev. Jas. Anthony, Waterdown; Rev. F. D. Roxbury, Smithville. The Presbytery had to choose two more ministerial delegates, and on the second ballot Rev. Dr. Fletcher and Rev. D. R. Drummond were chosen. The election of six lay delegates to the Assembly resulted as follows: Sir Thomas Taylor, David Fraser, George Rutherford, Hamilton; Frank Reid, Simcoe, and Robert

McQueen, Kirkwall.

ilton; Frank Reid, Simcoe, and Robert McQueen, Kirkwall. Rev. Dr. Lyle then announced that Hon. J. M. Gibson was unable to be present in regard to the St. James.Cen-tral Church matter, but that Mr. Geo. Hope was present, bearing a letter on the situation from Mr. Gibson. The Pres-bytery decided to hear the letter, which was read by Mr. Hope. It was in part: "Nearly three years ago the Rev. Mr. MacDermott, then in charge of the creetion of a church to replace the pres-ent frame building, and I believe a con-siderable fund was subscribed for that purpose by members of the other Pres-byterian Churches in the city. Some time afterwards Mr. MacDermott re-time from the Locke Street Church charge and no steps were being taken to charge and no steps were being taken to charge in June 1990 and uring the sumwas in a somewhat moriound condition. The Central Church disaster by fire took place in June, 1906, and during the sum-mer of that year the congregation had to decide between removal and rebuild-ing on the same site, which could have been carried out at a comparatively moderate amount in excess of the insur-ance on the old church, and we would not have been obliged to erect a new Sunday school, with various rooms and other accommodations for the different societies and agencies of the congrega-tion. At first along with others 1 was strongly in favor of rebuilding as against removal. The close proximity to St. Paul's and MacNab Street Churches was urged as a reason for removal to the south or southwest, and those favoring a new site urged strongly that the gen-eral interests of Presbyterianism in Hamilton should be seriously considered in determining the course to be taken. Eventually removal was decided on, and the general interest of the Presbyterianis Church in Hamilton was a very import-ant element of consideration in reaching that conclusion, in which others, with myself, who would have preferred to remain where we were, concurred. There were those who desired that the removal should be to situations not so far west as that chosen, but we thought if our location was changed at all it should be decidedly to the southwest. While this question was being considered we were told that the Locke Street people would join in with us, and Mr. John Knox assured us that the fund subscrib-ed for a new Locke Street people would join in with a out disposal. Mr. Knox was and is the treasurer of the ind. Others, assuming to represent the Locke Street people, were said to The Central Church disaster by fire tool ce in June, 1906, and during the sum fund. Others, assuming to represent the Locke Street people, were said to have given similar assurances. Not a few of our congregation were disattisfied with the church being taken so far to the southwest, and some have left the church, and others intend to leave when we move. We then purchased our new site on Charlton avenue, between Caro-line and Hess streets, and the next thing we observed was the appointment by the Presbytery of the Rev. Mr. Fletcher and Rev. Mr. Drummond to take charge of the reorganization or resuscitation of Locke Street congregation and the call of a pastor. Having seen a state-ment to this effect in the city papers, I expressed my surprise to Mr. Knox and asked him what it meant. He eplied: 'You are not more surprised than I have been.'

had been misrepresented in the press, and denied the allegation that it had been selfish. He referred to the exten-tion work done by his congregation. To the suggestion of Sir Thomas Tay-for the secretary was instructed to make a minute of the receipt of the letter, and the matter was dropped. Tater on the Extension Committee was instructed to consider the question of making a grant of \$300 a year to St. James' Church. The report of the special committee a short discussion took place on it, some of the delegates speaking for it and soft discussion took place on it, some of the delegates speaking for it and soft discussion took place on it, some of the delegates speaking for it and some against. It was voted on clause by clause. The first clause was carried by a harrow majority, but the other clauses seemed to meet with the general appro-val of the members, and the whole re-port was declared carried. It was as sollows: "(1) That the Presbytery desires to put on record its conviction that the organic union of the Evangelical churches of Canada is desirable. "(2) That this Presbytery is gratified with the progress made by the Joint Committee on union, and with the spirit entings. "(3) That this Presbytery is of the **CENTRAL MEN** ENTHUSIASTIC. Will Invite Ambassador Bryce to For the Opening, Some Time in the

Coming Spring. Splendid Meeting of the Men Held Last Evening.

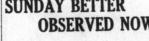
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The Men's Association of Central Presbyterian Church held a meeting last night to hear words of advice from different members in continuation the previous evening's subject, to further

Church and make the new church one of the powers that be. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick was in the chair. The first meetings. "(3) That this Presbytery is of the



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selves. The present membership of the branch is close to 500. The election of officers resulted as follows: John E. Brown, President. Chas. Duff. Second Vice-President. Chas. Duff. Second Vice-President. Rev. J. A. Wilson, Secretary. J. H. Robinson, Treasurer.
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A^N opening special of great merit. Neat, pretty, fancy stripes and broken check ginghams that wash and wear splendidly; red fancy stripes and sky or green broken cheeks. Made in neat French styles for girls of 6 to 14 years. Prettily trimmed with bands of white, edged with embroidery beading. Skirt extra full with deep tuck at bottom. New square neck effect. Very special at \$1.25 each.

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skirt. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years. Very special at \$1.50 each for opening days.

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\$2.00 white blouses at \$1.00 Half price for dainty new styles

T WO hundred fresh, crisp,, new White Blouses go on sale to-morrow morning at half their real value. It is a sale that will interest every woman-a sale that presents a very real saving on just the dainty style, practical sorts that every woman likes. We secured them at a ridiculously low price because of our big regular orders. The saving is yours to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

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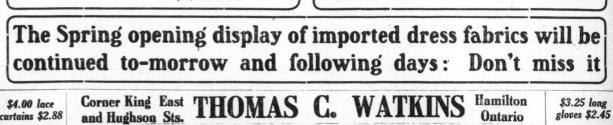
THE sale starts to-morrow and will continue Friday and Sat urday-over 50 Right House Separ-ate Skirts in newest spring styles and materials offered at a saving of \$2 to \$2.50 each, just to extend the already great popularity of the Right House skirt department.

They are smartly tailored in graceful, perfect-fitting new spring styles, materials are Panamas, Panne Cheviots and worsteds in navy, brown, green and black, and grey tones, in spring tweed

Some have cluster pleats, with deep folds at bottom. Others are side pleated. All are very full at bottom. There are sizes for everyone.

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Alfred Fagan, Tom O'Brien, Aggie Ar-nold, Reggy Elliott. W. Davis, of Lang, Sask., is making occoccocco made a short visit with friends at this ing nicely, after suffering so long with ast week a broken limb. Mr. Albert Tice and family were vis-iting at Elmore Merritt's on Friday Mr. Harry Better, of Lishard, New Ontario, is visiting his parents and his friends at this place. Harry is looking well, which shows that the change of VINELAND evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lounsbury Mrs. F. Tim imate is good for him. Mr. Frank Rinker thinks that the Mrs. F. Timms. e temperance convention in To-was well represented from this risiting at Mrs. Z. Silverthorn's or The Mr. Frank Rinker thinks that the rowth is so rapid in the north that e will take a trip for a few months. The election for Reeve in Gainshor-ugh, on Friday last, resulted in a vic-ory for Mr. Lane, the unseated member. Mr. Erwin Cooper visited his home on sunday last. Mr. W. W. Ireland, P. S. I., for Lin-oln, held an investigation over school natters at the Randle school on Wed-uesday last. day last. Caistorville cheese maker has been ooking up a route in this locality. llage. W. Lee and sister spent Sunday in A surprise party was seen wending way up over the mountain on T-1000000000000000 FISHERVILLE **KELVIN** day last. Mr. Samuel Culp is slightly improved. Mr. Harvey Gayman is suffering from A hockey match between Selkirk and Fisherville teams took place on Satur-day, resulting in a victory for Fisher-ville by 3 to 2 goals. Mr. Henry Lemmer is engaged put-ting in the necessary plant for a bakery here. sday bad cold. Mrs. Abram Hunsberger is on the sick illumination at Wellandport Real old-fashioned winter for an early Mrs. Abram Hunsberger is on the sick list. Mr. Arthur and Miss Hattie Cockle spent Sunday with friends at St. Kitts and Niagara Falls. The musical circle will hold its next song service at the home of Mr. J. E. Culp on Monday night, March 9. Mrs. Ira F. Culp and her son Fred, are spending several days with friends in this vicinity. Mr. Walter Garman has been on the riday evening last was seen for about ut people are looking eight miles. Mr. Theron Cosby is engaged at Mr. John Voll's for afew days. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Lynville, were visiting friends here recently. The Farmers' Institute meeting was held at the store here on Friday last. The Misses Myrthe and Maggie Potts, of Brantford, have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potts, here. Mr. A. Tutt and family, of London, Ont., are visiting relatives in Kelvin and elsewhere. The school teacher, who was obliged to go to his home, through sickness, at Beamsville, has returned, and will re-sume his position again. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Lynville, were here. Death relieved Mrs. Henry Nablo on Saturday. She attained the age of 83 years 8 months and 19 days. She, and her late husband, were pioneers here, and with death another landmark is WARNER and with death another landmark is-oblicerated. Her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of the Mennonite Church, in which she was a prominent member for about 60 years. Mr. Fred Heid, agent for the Massey-Harris Co., made one of his spring de-liveries of farm implements on Thurs-day. Mr. Walter Gayman has been on the The young people of this neighbor-hood and adjoining country held a sur-prise party at the home of Mr. Cyrus Lymburner, and report having had a good time. Assessor J. A. Sorge has been through this locality. ick list for a short time. Mrs. Norman Fretz is better again. The credit sale of Mr. John Albright h ce at 9.30 on the 11th day Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyet, and Will re-sume his position again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce, of this place. Some from here attended the hockey match at Scotland the other evening. Rev. C. Cookman preached to a large congregation on Sunday. Assessor J. A. Sorge has been through this locality. Mr, and Alrs, Parmer Rogers, of Dunn ville, have been visiting at John Lym Mr. and Mrs. John Mickle, of Brantford, are making a short stay here. Mr. Fred Mehlenbåcher, after a few days' vacation, is back to work again WINSLOW arner's, here. Carmie Silverthorn, George and Wai-ace McCready were visiting friends at lace McCready were visiting friends at Grimsby last Sunday. Albert Tice and Arthur Silverthorn moved two loads of hay for Wellington Nevills, who has lately moved from here to a farm near Grimsby. Andy, T. and Edgerton Asher passed through this locality from Dunnville to their homes near Caistorville, with heavily laden sleighs. Miss Stella Warner, of this place, and Mr. Palmer Bartlett, from Basingn the shop. A number are complaining of bad colds and grip in this locality. March is here in earnest, with snow in abundance and still more coming. Mr. Adam Beamer of Attercliffe, is on the sick list at present. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nevils entertained visitors from Gainsborough on Sunday let STONEY CREEK Y. M. C. A. MINSTRELS. There will be a full dressed rehearsal of the Y. M. C. A. minstrel concert and Mrs. Jarley's wax works to night at 8 The pupils of School Section No. 5 whose names appear on the honor roll for February, are: Fourth-Albert Woodman, Evelyn Ar-Mr. William Beamer is improving Mrs. Jarley's wax works to-night at o'clock sharp. Every boy must be his place and dressed at that tin Messrs. Eccles and McMaster will a as attendants to Mrs. Jarley in the hibition of her wax works Thursday a Friday nights of this week in Associati Hall. This will be the concert of t season. Don't fail to be there. o'clock sharp. Eve his place and dres A goodly number of our young people of this section attended the literary so-ciety meeting on Saturday eveing last and listened to a well rendered pro-Told, Charley Pickering. Third-Willie O'Brien, Violet Elliott, Ella Nugent, Norman Spera, James Stott Ella Scott. gramme. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nevels of Grassie's years to come. Master Erskine Lounsbury is improvand-Glenn Reinke, Edith Utter,

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Now it is said that the proposal is at the Locke Street or St. James that the regation is to be re-established as a congregation is to be re-estation un-separate and distinct congregation un-der a pastor devoting his whole time unstablight partly by the thereto, and subsidized partly by the Presbytery and partly by the Church Extension Union. Those of us who sub-Extension Chion. Inose of us who sub-scribed for Locke Street, at Mr. Mac-Dermott's solicitation, and who subse-quently were more or less influenced in removing to the southwest by the as-surances to which I have referred, feel that we have been pretty badly fooled. "It is only right that the Presby-tery should distinctly know that we thought we were occupying the south-west field, that our congregation, in ds-ciding to go to the southwest, has lost very materially in financial strength, and that, while struggling with the fin-ancial burdens we have assumed, we view with much concern the proposa, that Presbytery funds and subscriptions of Presbyterians generally in the city should be devoted to the purpose of cut-ting us off from the southwest, which, until the city grows further to the west, might have been conveniently and menter sumbled by the shouth we as and cribed for Locke Street, at Mr. Mac might have been conveniently and amply supplied by the church we are completing. The Central Church is the parent of Erskine and the Sherman Ave parent of Erskine and the Sherman Arc nue churches, and likes to co-operation in church extensions to meet the re quirements of city extensions, but we whink we would be untrue to the inter est of our church and also of Presbyter ianism if we failed to call the attention of the Presbytery to the situation as have set it forth." "That letter cannot go on the min ntes," said the clerk.

The form the clerk. Mr. T. J. Shanks then asked if the preshytery would hear delegates from st. James' Church. The moderator was low to reply, and Rev. Mr. Drummond nade a short speech. He said that there rere some inaccuracies in the letter, thich simply represented Mr. Gibson. f Mr. Gibson was present his state-herefore the letter should not. Rev. Dr. Lyle said that Central Church King strees King stree ents would

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The regular meeting of Centenary Literary Society last evening had a good attendance. Mr. G. A. Willis, the Presattendance. ident, acted as chairman, and after ome business had been discussed, he

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some business had been discussed, he called on Mr. F. B. Edmunds for his lec-ture on Sir Walter Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake." Mr. Edmunds in opening briefly explained some of the conditions in Scott's life. He was born on the 15th day of August, 1771; the same day as Bonaparte. Scott was slightly lane, and a man who felt the stress of physical weakness as long as he lived, and he was unable to complete his school course. The chief persons mentioned in the poem were: Ellen Douglass, the lady of the lake; her fa-ther, Roderick Dhu; James Fitz James, and her lover, Malcolm Grasme. Mr. Edmunds said Scott had a tendency of introducing life, and laid special stress on the chase in which one by one the hunters drop out until one lone hunts-man was left, and at last the "gallant grey" he rode stumbled and fell. This lone hunter was James Fitz James, and his meeting of Ellen at the beautiful lake was described. Roderick Dhu's raids and the bloodshed that accom-panied them were also dwelt upon. Mr. Edmunds followed the story of Owing to the meeting in the intere playgrounds for children being held the last Tuesday in February, the usual monthly meeting of the Children's Aid monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was postponed till yesterday af-ternoon, when it was held in the par-lors of the Y. M. C. A. The President, Adam Brown, was in the chair. The Secretary, Miss Forbes, read the minutes and submitted a number of papers con nected with the work. Inspector Hun-ter had a large volume of correspond ence to deal with. Two children have ter had a large volume of correspond-ence to deal with. Two children have been placed in homes since last meet-ing. Mr. Hunter took one of the wards of the society to the Epileptic Hospital in Woodstock. An order was obtained for two children to be taken away from the mother, who was a dissolute woman. The society had taken charge of two children who were wards of the society, but who had returned to their mother-the mother has now been sent to prison. Several bad cases of neglect have been reported, and are under investigation. A number of accounts were passed. The President read a most interesting letter from Mrs. Urquhart, who, accom-panied by two Hamilton ladies, made a visit to the Alexandra Industrial Home and St. John's Industrial School, Toron-to, giving an account of both institu-tions, and reporting on the wards of the society sent to these institutions. The surroundings were everything that could be desired, and the children sent by the society are all doing well.

raids and the bloodshed that accom-panied them were also dwell upon. Mr. Edmunds followed the story of the poem in a comprehensive way, bring-ing in points of Scottish history in the life of King James (James Fitz James), the Douglass and other familiar charac-ters. Miss B. Walton contributed a solo.

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Supper was served after the debate. CHILDREN'S AID.

Monthly Report Shows Good Work

Being Done.

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Mrs. Yalger, of Lake Shore, aturday with friends in this vici Mrs. Levi Fretz is on the sick list. Mr. D. W. Fry has a bad cold. Miss Flossie and Mr. Cecil Housser ha Miss Flossie ar very bad cold.

of March, Lunch at noon.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES TO **ATTEND QUEBEC TERCENTENARY**

Announcement Made In Commons---\$300,000 Appropriation for Plains of Abraham.

Ottawa, March 3.— In moving the second reading of the bill providing for in appropriation of \$300,000 with the object of acquiring and preserving the battlefields of Quebec, Sir Wilfrid laurier in the House to-night read a letter from Earl Grey announcing that His Royal Highness the Prince of Vales had signified his willingness to present at the Quebec tercentearry telebrations, provided they could be ar-ranged for the last week of July. The fraranged movements of the Atlantic flet, which would accompany His Royal Highness, made it necessary that the Price should arrive at Quebec on July 22 and depart on July 29. Sir Wilfrid an other fought and bled and died, can eveal those events in no other spirit her fought and bled and died, can worship the heroes of our respective races in the common pride that all did her fought it is our goal to fraterrity, and we can all worship the heroes of our respective races in the common pride that all did her duty, and did it is in the fullest possible measure. Our object is to posserate that argument to probabilit to Prince should arrive at Quebec on July 22 and depart on July 29. Sir Wilfrid, in explaining the provisions of the bill, said it was proposed to place 8300,000 in the hands of a commission with which to carry out the plans for the celebration, the commission to be composed of Mayor Garneau, Quebec; Sir Geo. Drummond, Montreal; Mr. Byron E. Walker, Toronto; Col. G. T. Denison, Torofito, and Mr. Adelard Tur-geon, Quebec. There was a plan. he

geon, Quebec. There was a plan, he said, which would involve an expendi-ture of two million dollars, but as to ture of two million dollars, but as to that the Government had no informa-tion to offer. It would be for the commission to determine the nature of the works which would be carried out. The bill was discussed in committee, and progress was reported. Earlier in the session the French treaty bill was passed by a majority of 103 to 5.

Ash Wednesday Adjournment.

As we were say Aujournment. On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was agreed that the House should not meet to-morrow, being Ash Wednesday. Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fielding said that as soon as the French treaty had been disposed of he would make an announcement as to the date when the budget would be brought down. The French Treaty

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The French Treaty. On motion for the third reading of the French treaty bill, Mr. Monk thought fit to explain that, although he and other members of the Opposition had offered some criticism of the details, they were not opposed to the treaty. He complained that in some of the French journals his position had been misrefre-sented. He claimed that he had com-mended the treaty, and then proceeded to criticize the agricultural provisions. He thought the Government should have a imore substantial advantages. Then he more substantial advantages. Then he regarded the port-to-port clause as in-volved and calculated to restrict the ode of shir

Will Help Export Trade.

Will Help Export Trade. Mr. Zimmerman, replying to the doubt raised as to the correctness of the statement made by him on February 21 as to the effect the treaty would have, en the French export trade of the Inter-mational Harvester Company, Hamilton branch, read extracts from all three newspapers published in that city. These reported interviews with the officers of the Harvester Company, showing they reported interviews with the officers of the Harvester Company, showing they anticipated as a result of the treaty that their export trade to France, now done from the United States, and totalling \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 yearly, would be done from the Hamilton branch, and would mean the employment of a largely increased staff.

Our Own Negotiators.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur combatted the view that the status of Canada had not changed, and quoted from official documents relative to various treaties con ments relative to various treatles con-cerring Canada, from IS81 up to fast year, in support of his contention that such had never been exclusively nego-tiated by representatives of the Do-minion Government. Asat year, how-ever, there was a change. In support of his contention that for the first time in Canadian history negotiations of a commercial treaty had been carried out exclusively by Canadian repre-sentatives, he read a communication from Sir Edward Grey, dated July 4th, 1907, in which he referred to the Mar-guis of Ripon's despatch, in which it was faid down that commercial nego-tiations of the nature of the French convention should be conducted by his Majesty's representative in the foreign country, and proceeded: "I do not, how-ever, think it necessary to adhere in the present case to the strict letter of the rule had down by the Marquis of Biros of who about of which was to secerning Canada, from 1881 up to last

possible measure. Our object is to consecrate that ground, to reclaim it, to consecrate that ground, to reclaim it, to redoem, as far as we can, the errors of the past, and to set that ground aside as an object lesson for ourselves and our descendants. And our imme-diate object is to have a grand cere-mony of dedication.

The Commission Named.

The Commission Named. "Further than this the legislation which I have proposed does not go. While we set forth the idea, we have no intention of carrying it out ourselves, but intend to leave it to a commission to be created for that purpose. The bill provides in its first section that a com-mission of five members should be ap-

provides in its first section that a com-mission of five members should be ap-pointed. It was essential that in that commission all shades of opinion in the country, all possible views, should be represented." He might announce at once the names of those whom they pro-pose to form this committee: Mr. George Garneau, the present Mayor of Quebec; Sir George Drummond, of Montreal; Mr. Byron Walker, of Toronto; Col. Geo. T. Denison, of Toronto, and M. Adelard Turgeon, of the city of Quebec. There was provision in the bill that if any Province contributed \$100,000 it should be entitled to be represented on the commission. There was also a provi-sion that if the Government of the Unit-ed Kingdom or any of the Governments of the colonies contributed a similar sum they should be entitled to be represented on the commission. The powers of the commission were first to make a plan for the reelamation of the ground, and then they att with the mark a plan for reclamation of the ground, and then to carry out such work as they might deem advisable. Such work might be of great magnitude or of smaller magni-tude. There was a plan which would in-

volve an expenditure of perhaps two millions, but as to this he had no opin-ion to offer at this moment. It has to be left to the commission to determine what was the nature of the work there to be carried out

Extent of Expenditure.

Mr. Foster-And the extent of the ex-

Mr. Foster-And the extent of the ex-penditure? Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The extent of the expenditure is simply this: At present we provide that an appropriation of \$300,000 should be placed at the disposal of the commission. I think that I have the authority of the Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec (Hon. Lomer Gouin) that the Legislature should ap-propriate \$100,000. I have the verbal assurance, but nothing more, of the May-of of Quebec that the city of Quebec will also contribute a reasonable sum. More than this I have nothing to say as to the contribution. the contribution. Mr. Foster asked whether the Govern-

air, Foster asked whether the Govern-ment would give \$300,000 unconditional-ly, or whether it gave it on the basis of an estimate of a certain sum to be required, and whether the \$300,000, as the contribution of the Dominion of Can-ads, provided the necessary full amount be raised. Sir Wilfrid—No, when the commission

to be raised. Sir Wilfrid-No, when the commission prepare plans they will be laid before Parliament. It will be for Parliament to determine at the proper time whether the work as contemplated should be car-ried out or whether a more restricted work should be undertaken, and this will depend very much upon the re-sources we receive. It is expected we shall receive private contributions to a reasonable amount, but at the present time we have not taken these into con-sideration. It was proposed that the sum of \$300,000 should be placed in the hands of the commission, and that other sources should also be placed in the hands of the commission. If the commis-sion undertook all the work that had been contemplated, it was likely that the Canadian Parliament would be asked at a future date to contribute more money. money.



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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while admitting the excellence of these ideas, thought that at present they should not depart from the purpose of the bill. He would rather have suggestions from the com-mission as to whether a separate com-mission should be appointed, or whether they should leave other battlefields to be dealt with by the parent commis "I have no other remarks to offer to I

these," said Sir Wilfrid, "but simply to congratulate Parliament on the hearty expression of good-will which has come from both sides in regard to this project." Information Asked For.

Dr. Sproule and Mr. Foster wanted information as to what lands were to be expropriated, and some other de-

information as to what lands were to be expropriated, and some other de-tails. The latter thought the House should have something definite before it. Everything seemed to be in the air now. "What," he asked, "is the position of this precious Ross rifle fac-tory, which I understand is somewhere in the sacred region; is that a portion of the lands which have to be expro-priated?"

of the lands which have to be expro-priated?" Sir Wilfrid Laurier could only give partial information. At pressat, he said, there were two ideas. One was to cele-brate the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec, the other to reclaim the battlefields of the Plains of Atraham. As Canadians they had all been guilty in having allowed a portion of the Plains to remain as nature mady them or to be invaded by private concerns.

Plains to remain as nature mads them or to be invaded by private concerns. The erection of the Quebec jail had been allowed almost on the vory spot where Wolfe died. This ought to be removed, and he had no doubt that at no distant date the Quebec Govern-ment would be prepared to do their duty. The Ross rifle factory was be-tween the Quebec Chadel, which the Government owned, and that portion of the Plains still held by the Gov-ernment and consisting of 75 acres. The factory would have to be removed if the battle ground was to be reclain-ed, but this need not be done immedi-ately. Time could be taken for that, Time could be taken for that

that, bone bank of Montreal is about to imangurate a more expansive policy, as they will open more branches in the United States onn- and very likely on the continent of to sub-sub-be The statement is made that within a few months the Bank of Montreal will be an exchange business can be worked and exclusion. Quebec Seminary occupied some he land, and its acquisition would of the land, and its acquisition woul also have to be considered. The conalso have to be considered. The com-mission, he went on, would have to prepare plans for the battlefields scheme, which would have to be sub-mitted to Parliament. It might be that the whole \$300,000 now under con-sideration would be absorbed by the tercentenary celebration. He hoped not. But if all was to be so devoted it was possible that Parliament might be asked at a later date to vole a fur-ther sum to reclaim the battlefields. **Other Historic Grounds**.

Other Historic Grounds.

Hon. Mr. Foster asked if the Gov had ever contemplated a plan nment for the preservation, restoration, and beautification of other battlefields, forts, including that at Toronto, and spots historic in Cangdian history. spots historic in Canadian history. This was a good time to consider it. Messrs. Clarke, Zimmertaan, Logan, Barker, Gordon, Taylor, Bordea, and Dr. Sproule spoke in a similar strain, at the same time approving the Plains of Abraham scheme. the



The rule for old people is **BEATEN IN NEW BRUNSWICK.** Government Defeated By Abou

Sixteen Seats.

The Ministers Go Down in the Wreck.

Twenty-five Years in Power Considered Too Long.

St. John, N. B., March 3. - The Oppo sition to the Provincial Government led by Mr. J. D. Hazen, has carried the Provincial elections by a big majority. They will have about thirty seats in the next Legislature out of forty-six. Hon W. P. Jones, Solicitor-General; Hon. L. P. Farris, Minister of Agriculture; Hon, E. H. Allen, Provincial Secretary, and Hon. D. J. Purdy, without portfolio, are among the defeated. Party lines were not drawn tightly in the contest.

as the Opposition had a few Liberal can as the Opposition had a few Liberal can-didates. The cry that the Government had been too long in power-twenty-five years—was a popular canvass. An unpopular highway act and enormous prices for public school books also help-ed in the Government defeat. Dr. Pugsley, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Senators Gillmor and King and other Federal members tried to stem the tide, but in vain. The Opposition do not claim it a Con-servative victory, as they raised no Federal issues.

Federal issues. The Opposition had the help of O. Crocket, G. W. Fowler and G. W.

ong in the last few days of the aign. The Returns.

St. John City-Hatheway (Opposi-tion), majority 638; Maxwell (Opposi-tion), majority 478; Wilson (Opposi-tion), majority 791; McInerney (Opposition), majority 452. St. John County-McKeown and Lo-

be dealt with by the parent comme-sion. Mr. Cockshutt thought it would be better to concentrate efforts on the Plains of Abraham scheme, which he enthusiastically concurred in. More-over, he thought an effort should be made in every part of the equitry to induce private persons to support the appeal on behalf of the plan so ably launched by Earl Grey. The motion was adopted, and the House went into committee on the bill. St. John County-Mckeown and Lo-well (Government), majority 200. Sunbury County-Hazen and Glazier (Opposition), majority 200. York County-McLeod, Robinson, Pin-er and Young (Opposition), majority 500

and Young (Opposition), majority 500.
 Carleton County—Smith, Fleming and Munro (Opposition), majority 200.
 Charlotte County—Clarke, Taylor, Grimmer and Hart (Opposition), majority 300.
 Victoria County —Tweedale and Budgess (Government), majority 196; Currie (Government), majority 173.
 Westmoreland—Robinson, Sweeny, Copp and Leger (Government), majority 400.
 Gloucester—J. P. Byrne Legere and Government).

House went into committee on the bill. It was decided that the commission should be known as the National Bat-tlefields Commission. During the dis-cussion Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had hopes that the British and Oa-tario Governments would contribute to the reclamation scheme. The Quebec Government would, of course, and he would be glad if he could hear that all the Provinces would do so. At 11.25 the committee rose and reported progress; and the House adjourned un-til Thursday.

000. Gloucester—J. P. Byrne, Legere and Sormany (Ind. Liberal) elected yester-

day. Northumberland—Morrisey, Morrison, McLanghlin and Allain (Opposition). McLaughlin and Allain

McLaughlin and Allain (Opposition), majority 400, Kent-Bourke, Landry and Sheridan (Opposition), majority 430, Albert-Dickson and Prescott (Oppo-sition), majority 200, King's-Murray, Jones and Sproule (Opposition), majority 200, Queen's County-Ferris (Government), L560; Woods (Opposition), 1.207; Slipp (Op-position), 1.192, Brunswick yet to hear from. May Make Invasion of United States Montreal, March 3 .- The statement is made here in financial circles that the Bank of Montreal is about to inaugurate

DEADLY LA GRIPPE.

Canada Again Being Ravished by a Epidemic of This Disease.

n exchange business can be worked Boston and New Orleans are spoker Winter after winter Canada is swept as prospective points as a starter I more than likely other points will from ocean to ocean by an epidemic of la grippe, or influenza. It is one of the have a branch. As for Europe, the idea prevails that deadliest troubles known to our climate. It starts with a sneeze-and ends with a branch of the big bank will very soon be opened in Paris, France, where another Quebec bank has al-ready been established. It starts with a sneeze—and ends with a complication. It lays the strong man on his back: it tortures him with fever and chills; headaches and backaches. It leaves the sufferer an easy prey to pneu-monia, bronchitis, consumption and oth er deadly diseases. You can avoid la grippe by fortifying your system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can curr its disastrous effects with this same medicine. These pills protect you; they cure you; they, up-build you; they ban-sis all evil after effects. Dr. Williams' Pigk Pills ward off all winter ailments They are all blood and nerve discorders and nerve tonic science has yet discovered. Ottawa, March 3 .- Mr. E. A. Lan-aster, M. P., has instructed his solicitor

one Cascaret daily. The bowels, like other muscles, grow less active with age. They need help.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural.

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And the bowels are muscles.

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the present case to the strict letter of the rule hid down by the Marquis of Ripon, the object of which was to se-cure that negotiations could not be entered into independently of his Ma-jesty's Government. Under the pre-sent circumstances it will be more prac-tical that the negotiations should be left to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or the Can-adian Ministers" Mr. Brodeur maintained that the

Mr. Brodeur maintained that the Foreign Secretary's communication was conclusive. Turning to the criticism of the Opposition, he challenged Dr. Spronle, who supported the treaty of 1893, to say that the present conven-tion was not more advantageous. Mr. Beauparlant, speaking in French, praised the treaty. On a division the third reading was earried by 103 votes to fire, the Oppo-sition voting with the Government with fire exceptions, those being Messra Lancaster, Chisholm, Marshall, Jack-son (Elgin) and Owen. The bill was passed amid the cheers of the Liberals. **Ouebee Battlefields.** Mr.

Prince of Wales Coming.

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 Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said: "His Ex-cellency the Governor-General has been in communication with the authorities in communication wit

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Who will probably accompany her husband to Canada

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Incy are the greatest blood-binder and nerve tonic science has yet discovered. Ask your neighbors, no matter where you live, and you will learn of someone who has been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after other medicines have failed. It is on the unbiased evidence of your neighbors that we ask you to give these pills a fair trial if you are sick or aling. Mrs. Emma Doucet, St. Eulalie, Que., says: "Words can hardly express my gratitude for what Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills have done for me. I had an attack of la grippe which left me a sufferer from keadaches and pain in the stomach. I used several medi-cines, but found nothing to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began them I was weak and very much run down. The pills have not only re-stored my health, but I gained in flesh while taking them. I recommend them to all sufferers."

to all sufferers to all sufferers." You can get these pills from any medi-cine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MISS HARRIMAN MARRIED.

New York, March 3 .- Miss Cornelia New York, March 3.—Miss Cornelia Harriman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, was married at noon to-day to Robert Livingstone Ger-ry, son of Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, of New York. The ceremony occurred at Grace Episcopal Church, and was one of the most brilliant of the many notable weddings which have marked the New York social season.

HEALTH BUREAU.

Ottawa, March, 3.—(Special)—A large delegation of medical men in Parliament and out of Parliament waited on Sir Wil-frid Laurier to-day, and asked for the establishment of a public health hureau. The Ministers said that the proposition had their sympathy.

HANNA CHAIRMAN.

Toronto, Ont., March 3.-The Muni-cipal Committee of the Legislature met this morning, and organized for the ses-sion's work. Hon. W. J. Hanna, the Provincial Secretary, was elected Chair-man once again.

Province.

Toronto, Ont., March 3.—(Special.)— The Salvation Army intends to open up colonization lands in Quebee. This



the Legislature.

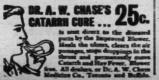
Toronto, Ont., March 3 .- (Special) Legislation will be enacted at this ses-sion of the Legislature, it is understood, on good authority, which will abate the automobile evil on county roads. So far five anti-automobile bills have been introduced in the Honse and the Gov-ernment will take steps to provide ex-aminations and licenses for chauffeurs. Provision will also be made whereby automobilists may be charged for the use of roads in counties which have as-sumed the good roads in order to parti-cipate in the Government grant, as the autos cut up the roads. Legislation will be enacted at this see

HOW TEDDY LOST HIS BEAR.

They say a sore corn interfered with his speed. Always apply "Putnam's" Corn Extractor. For fifty years it has been curing corns and warts. "Putnam's" never fails. Use no other.

Montreal Woman Dies of Burns,

Montreal, March 3.--Mrs. J. Somer-ville, S2 years of age, died to-night from burns received on Saturday morning. She was lighting a fire, when her cloth-ing became ignited and barned off. She was born here, and spent her entire life in this city.

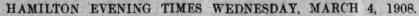




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Westerners Win the Round by a Margin of 16 Goals Margin of 16 Goals.

London Bowlers Did Well at Rochester Tournament-Jack Athin Won Per Handiers Atkin Won Rex Handicap. and Toronto juniors who will play the team from the west and north at the Mutual Street Rink on Saturday night, have been chosen, as follows: Goal, P.

Toronto, March 4 .- The Stratford Midgets are junior champions of the O. H. A. for the second consecutive time, cover, Dissette, St. Mike's; rover, Allen Though beaten 7 to 6 last night at the Mutual street rink by St. Michael's, the great septette of Classic City youngsters bore off the final honors by a 16-goal majority on the round. Stratford led at the interval, 3 to 2. Hard luck was the lot of the junior champions, and it had much to do with their defeat-their first, by the way, in two whole seasons. St. Michael's, however, also had something to do with the visitors' beating, a good big something. Had Frank Rankin not been put out of the game for keeps towards the end of the initial half by being hit by the puck, and Jimmy Preston not been injured and forced to retire for a goodly portion of the second period, the boot would have been on the other leg. But, at that, Jimmy on the other leg. But, at that, Jimmy Murphy's pets played quite a different brand of hockey to what they did in Stratford, and, barring the accidents to Preston and Rankin, for which, however, only the luck of the game was to blane, the Students won on their merits. The small ice area helped St. Michael's last night to as great a degree as the larger ice area of the Stratford rink handicap-ped them last Thursday, and, naturally, matters were just reversed as regards the Midgets-Midgets in name alone. The home team played easily the best game they have shown this winter, the aggressiveness and checking of the for-wards and the defensive work of the whole rear division being miles ahead of anything displayed by them in any pre-vious contests. The visitors found it them how to Fitzgerald ... Aitchison Wareham Nelson Allen Tracey vious contests. The visitors found it ex-ceedingly hard to get started, owing to the leech-like attentions paid them by the local youngsters, and, as a result, their Tamous combination was rendered A. Williamson J. Williamson

their famous combination was rendered conspicuous by its infrequency. Laflamme, Timmins, Bulger and Dis-sette all played grand hockey for St. Mike's, the work of the first three in particular being their best exhibition this season, while Doheny and Kelly both displayed marked reversals of form this McQuillan ... Barclay displayed marked reversals of form, this time, fortunately for the Students, in Roadhouse. Leckie the right direction. Gray .

hard checking which obtained The from start to finish had its effect on the players, and at the end two very tired, badly bumped around teams clambered over the boards. During the latter part of the first half and half of the second of the first half and half of the second the game was played with six men a side, and from the time of Preston's final re-tirement till the finish, but ten of the original fourteen puck chasers were left to fight it out, McCool going off with Kankin and Kelly with Preston. The game was very ragged in spots. At times the play was anything but of the gentle variety. The ice was in good condition, and the crowd one of the largest of the senson.

eason. The teams: Stratford—Goal, Redge Rankin; point. Stratford-Goal, Redge Rankin; point, Richards; cover, Preston; rover, Frank Ranklin; centre, Dorland; left, Brad-shaw; right, Dunbar. St. Michael's - Goal, Doheny; point, Timmins; cover, Dissette; rover, Mc-Cool; centre, Laflamme; leit, Bulger; right, Kelly. Referee-"Sport" Smith. Timekenerge-Chas. Welch, Stratford;

Timekeepers-Chas. Welsh, Stratford;

Kingston, March 3.—The City Council will tender a banquet, and the citizens are arranging to buy trophies for the victors, gold watches being suggested. It is intended to raise a fund of \$500 and recognize the local players in a way that they deserve. It is announced that the Kingston champions will not play home-and-home games with Varsity for the Dominion amateur championship. Varsity are the challengers, and if they want a game they will have to go to Kingston. **BOWLING SCORES.** Printers Won Two Games From the Pick Ups.

In the City Bowling League series last night the Printers won two games from the Pick-ups, and the Westinghouse de feated the Brendas three straights. The scores were: First game

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Printers. $\begin{array}{cccccc} \text{nters.} \\ 168 & 160 & 193 & 521 \\ 150 & 146 & 131 & 427 \\ 128 & 139 & 143 & 410 \\ 137 & 141 & 153 & 431 \\ 146 & 129 & 207 & 482 \\ \end{array}$ 729 715 827 2271

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INTERNATIONAL B. B. L. FRAMED UP YESTERDAY.

WHAT IS

GOING

ON NOW

A \$1,500 Salary Limit is Fixed and Guelph, Brantford, Hamilton, London, Lockport and Niagara Falls Are All Represented. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 4.—The organization meeting of the Interna-tional Baseball League was held here last night, with prospects bright, and with the backing of their promoters be-hind them the representatives of the six clubs got right down to business without any preliminaries, and the league is now on a solid business footing with nothing but routine work ahead of the officers until the season opens. The following representatives were present: London, Paul B. Wreath; Hami iton, Fred Paige; Brantford, D. W. Burke; Lockport, Austin C. Dwyer; Ni agara Falls, William K. Murray, and Guelph people wired Mr. Paige to repre-sent them. Jack Atkin Almost Nipped at the

Guelph people wired Mr. Paige to represent them.

Messrs. Wreath, Murray and Dwyer were appointed as league directors, and Mr. Murray will correspond with the Reach and Spaulding firms as to the adoption of an official league ball, both firms having wired the league asking for the contracts. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and the men who were present sized up The first order of business was to appoint Mr. Wreath as chairman protem and secretary-treasurer. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Wreath, and

was called to order by Mr. Wreath, and it was unanimously decided to form the schedule for one hundred games a sea-tion go.

eague, was let out by Boston.

CATCHER BROWN'S UNIQUE TRAINING. ENGLISHMEN LIKE BURNS Pittsburg, March 4 .- Samuel Brown,

the ground that he could not stoop quick enough on ground balls until this was removed, and he went under the knife wielded by the great Dr. Swope, of Pittsburg. At the West Pennsylvania Hospital, where the operation was per-formed, Brown lay for two weeks, then came forth to eat his first meal, sams vermiform appendix, Christmas day. A peculiar feature of this case was that the move made by Brown in having him-self divested of the appendix was taken up by other ball players. Gus Dorner, the West Newton, Pa., catcher who has I been sold by Boston, in the National League, to Toronto, was in Pittsburg yesterday visiting his brother, and he found time to talk a little baseball. There has been some mystery as to why Brown, who has been considered one of the fast catchers of the big up by other ball players. Gus Dorner, also of the Boston baseball team, fol-BURNS WON'T RUN. Brown made this plain this afternoon also of the Boston Daseball team, fol-lowed Brown in the hospital, taking his room and going under the knife. Some of the facetious writers of the big league had already arranged to call Dorner and Brown the "appendicitis battery" but the romoval of Brown by saying: "It was either Davy Brain, the Boston third baseman, or myself that had to go. Brain was the older man on the team, and in addition had e "appendicitis loval of Brown the knack of telling a better story than I, so he had the call. It became my painful duty to take a punch at Brain

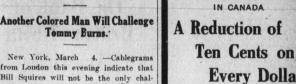
Dorner and Brown the "appendicitis battery," but the removal of Brown from the team spoils this fun. The training which Brown is undergo-ing at the present time is five will e run-ning over country roads every after-noon and some boxing with heavy-weights. He says he considers boxing one of the best exercises for training a man's eye for good work behind the bat. Since the season closed until near Christmas Brown was employed as pri-vate watchman by the United States Steel Corporation at Scottdale, Pa., his duties being in the main to travel with the paymaster with a Winchester rifle to see that the man with the money was not held up. last season, and I never hesitated. I let go right and landed hard. We had it out, and from that time forth I was a man marked by the Brain clique. I am glad that in leaving the National League I am getting into a club as fast as To-ronto. I will show them that there is some good ball playing in me." Brown stands alone in unique training for a baseball season. While others have been known to do unusual stunts or a baseball season. While others ave been known to do unusual stunts

have been known to go unusual stants the paymaster with a vincester rite in training, Brown began training for to see that the man with the money the coming season before last hoiday season. He began by entering one of the Pittsburg hospitals and having his vermiform appendix removed. He took

Big Basketball Tournament.

The Hamilton basketball team cer-tainly has their work cut out for them this month. Manager Long has arrangements ready for the big tourna-ment to be held at Alexandra Rink next Monday, afternoon and evening This will be for the championship of Ontario. There will be representa-tive teams from Toronto, London and Hamilton. Two games will be played in the afternoon and two in the even-ing. The winning team will play home and home games with Montreal for the Dominion championship later on in the season, who are the win-ners of the Eastern District. On the the schedule will be drawn up. Y M.C.A. BASKETBALL NOTES. two days' tournament, March 17 and 18, at sparrows and blue rocks. Mr. W. J. Fletcher is the secretary. Tuxedo Park, N. J., March 3.-J. Gor-

don Douglas, of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, yesterday won the gold racquet championship by defeating F. F. Rolland, of Montreal, amateur racquet champion of Canada, three straight champion of Canada, three s games. The prize was a good r presented by Clarence H. Mackay.



M'VEY THE LATEST.

lenger to the winner of the Burns-Roche

lenger to the winner of the Burns-Roche battle of St. Patrick's Day, Sam McVey, the American colored boxer, who has made such a bit in Paris, also intends to be at the ringside and hurl a defi at the winner. McVey recently knocked out Henry Shearing, an English heavyweight, in the fourth round of their go before the Pelican Club of Paris, The bout was at-tended by many women and the crowd

ended by many women and the crow 3,000 paid from 30 francs down to francs for admission \$7.50 to \$1.25 Am

scrican money). Bonts are held every Saturday evening and the club which has headquarters in Wagram Hall, is said to be making money. Incidentally, McVey's steady run of victories has made him comparatively affluent, and he is ready to make a side bet if he can not on are with Dware and the start of the saturdary start

get on ag with Burns, Bill Squires witnessed the bout in Paris, and is now in light training in Wesford.

when he goes every Englishman will wish him the best luck and success." Burns also replies in a slashing letter.

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SHORT ENDS.

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STRIKE AT HOCHELAGA.

Over a Thousand Operatives of Cotton Mill Go Out.

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BRITT-NELSON BOUT. Los Angeles, Cal., March 4. —Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, and Baltling Nelson, of Hegelwisch. III., fought ten rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club in this city last night with Britt a slight victor in point of blows landed and Nelson somewhat the stronger at the close, but unable to overcome the cleverness of his opponent. The fight seemed ended in the sixth round when Britt appeared to have re-ceived a knock out blow at Nelson's hands, but was saved by the gong. Nelson showed to advantage in only three rounds because of telling blows landed when, the men were sparring openly. The fight was by no means a savage affair and at times the audience howled at the men to fight. Time after time Britt escaped the leads of the always coming Nelson. In all Nelson did not land over a dozen ef-fective blows while Butt always giving ground, stepped out of range Whenever possible and frequently straightened Nelson up with the left. In conformity with the law no decision was rendered. Englishered A Englander Montreal, March 3.—Twelve hundred employees of the Dominion Textile Company went out on strike to-day and the looms of the Hochelaga mills are lying idle as a result. The main bone of contention is said to be the employment of an excitant forement employment of an assistant foreman. Mr. Joseph Venne, whom the em-ployees wanted to have dismissed, but the management would not yield to

the management would not yield that demand. Nor is the managen that demand. Nor is the management quite prepared to yield another point, which is to have the working hours, which are now from 0.15 a. m., to 4 p. m., changed to 7 a. m. and 5 p.m., re-spectively. They claim that they have the right to run their works as they think fit. London, March 4.-Referring to a con-emporary article on Burns' challenge to

hink fit. Mr. Wilfrid Payette, President of he Federation of Textile Workers, is now trying to arrange with the em-loyees of the Merchants' Cotton Co. or a sympathetic strike. He also hopes o induce those employed at Magog and Montmorency to join the movement. fight three Englishment in one night as a gratuitous insult to the man whose ad vent has done more to create interest in boxing here than anything else for many boxing here than anything else for many years, the Sporting Life says: "It is un-representative of the English feeling. He was a stranger and we did not take kind-ly to him at first, but the longer he is in our midst the better we like him, and

ENGLISH STANDARD ADOPTED.

Gold and Silver Marks Act Changed at Request of Jewelers.

BURNS WON'T RUN. Barratt O'Hara, the New York boxing critic, says in connection with Burns' de-mand for a sixteen-foot ring in which to meet Jack Johnson: "If Jommy Burns had demanded a forty-foot ring, one in which he might have played at hide-and-seek, his conduct would be clearly open to criticism: but a sixteen-foot ring means fighting, and plenty of it. It means that Jommy Burns, as well as Jack Johnson, must fight, and keep right on fighting until one or the other is laid out. Bully for Burns, says J. Give us plenty of champions who are willing to fight and not pranee." DRAW AT BOSTON. Ottawa, March 3 .- Mr. E. M. Trowers, Foronto, Secretary of the Retail Mer-chants' Association of Canada, is in Ot tawa this week conferring with the De partment of Justice relative to the draft of the new gold and silver marks act, to replace the measure submitted last ses-sion, to which numerous objections were taken by retail and wholesale jowellers. A bill has been drafted which will meet all the objections urged last year, and will shortly be introduced in the House and The English standard of nine karats for all marked goods has been adopted in the new bill

The Retail Merchants' Association will rongly oppose the Government bill re eeting co-operative industrial associastrongly Boston, March 4.—Sam Langford, of Boston, and Joe Jeanette, of New York, went twelve rounds to a draw last night at the Armory Athletic Association. Langford floored Jeanette in the first

GERMANY'S OIL MONOPOLY.

The Question Not to be Decided Before , Autumn.

Berlin, March 3 .-- The question of Berlin, March 3.—The question of a Government petroleum monopoly is still under consideration by the Imperial Ministry of Finance, but the commis-sion which has been investigating the matter has not yet decided to recom-mend it Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

mend it. The difficulty is how to get along without the Standard Oil Company. If the State monopoly is to be anything more than a selling agent for the Standard Oil Company arrangements must be the most economical possible for a continuous supply of American for the Europe for a continuous supply of A petroleum for mixing with the Euro

pean product. No conclusion, however, need be reached before next autumn, as Chan Von Buelow and Secretary of the Trea Sydow have postponed the sury Sydow have postponed the intro-duction of fresh tax proposals until that

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The canadian winners started out with a poor frame, and only chalked up 789 for the first game. Sheere and Karrys both falling down hard, but every man was in remarkable form for the other two, and pulled off some beautiful roll-ing. The king pin honors go to Joe West, the lead man for the Londoners, who

Beaten Yesterday.

Ireland is very considerable. Even on an absolutely blank day one will, as often as not, have jumped as many fences go-ing from covert to covert as one would last season, and I never hesitated. I let

Badminton Magazine: The first thing that impresses an Englishman hunting in Ireland is the wonderful degree of cleverness to which Irish hunters attain. This cleverness is very necessary in Ire-land, and it is a thing that most horses can be taught by careful schooling. The amount of jumping in a day's hunting in Ireland is very considerable. Even on an

on a good day in many English counties

Policemen's Indoor Baseball Team

New Orleans, March 4.—Jack Atkin, Barney Schreiber's big Sain sprinter, won the Rex Handicap, easing up, at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The stake was worth \$2,\$40, and behind the Schrei-ber racer came the highest class field that has measured the strides this sca-son. Belleville; centre, Laflamme, St. Mike's Matthews, Eurekas; left, Mc-Giffin Simcoes. Kingston, March 3.-The City Council

HE JUST WON.

Wire In Rex Handicap.

Angelus broke running and led Jack Atkin for almost seven furlongs, where F. Rice, on Jack Atkin, cut loose and F. Idee, on Jack Atkin, cut loose and the Sain sprinter was easing up, a head in front of Old Honesty at the finish. Yankee Girl, coupled with Temaceo, dropped into third place about the mid-dle of the stretch and had no trouble in

dle of the stretch and had no trouble in retaining that position. The winner was held at 5 to 1 at post time, after opening at 7 to 2, and for a time was as high as 7 to 1 in the bet-ting. Old Honesty was 10 to 1, and Yankee Girl 7 to 2.

SEAGRAM PLATERS. Mr. Jos. E. Scagram has made eight entries for this year's King's Plate, as

Half-a-Crown, by Halfling-Martyr-

m. Dog of War, by Havoc—Deslores, Seismie, by Havoc—Semley, Milverton, by Milner—Frome. Zenocrates, by Havoc—Zenia. Cecil Rhodes, by Milner—Cendrine. Millatoba, by Milner—Bon Ino. Mill of the Floss, by Milner—Irish

SADDLE AND SULKY.

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 of \$350,000.

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 June 3rd

June 3rd. Badminton Magazine: The first thing

GROCERS DID WIN.

J. Greenan, Toronte

Goal umpires-Wally Hern, Stratford; A. G. Smith, Toronto,

IUNIOR HONOR ROLL.

Last night's Stratford game with St. Michael's College made the Classic City a four-time winner of the junior hon-

- ford... 1903 Marlboros-Frontenac-Beach-

1906 Port Hope-Woodstock ... 1907 Stratford-Lindsay 1908 Stratford-St. Michael's ... CHASING THE PUCK.

CHASING THE PUCK. So far as Stratford is concerned, it might as well have been the 13th. There will be no more 25-cent hock-ey in the Montreal Arena. In future, the bottom price will be 50 cents. Ramsay Rankin will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. When he and Van Horne collided in the

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To-night the Tigers will feast on Cock- city, and he saw the soldiers win the neys at London. final game at Stratford.

Toronto Telegram: It is whispered that in Y. M. C. A. circles there is a strong feeling that the atbletic end is being worked too hard, and if the re-form element have their way, the devel-opment of track runners, etc., will be practically done away with. The plea put forward is that atbletics are too costly, and that it is necessary to cut expenses. expenses. But, while cutting expenses would

But, while cutting expenses would not this reform movement cut still more deeply into revenue? The Cana-dian youth is a full-blooded animal. He years to get out and wrestle for supremacy in all events that require muscle and stamina. For this reason he flocks to the places where athletes gather. The result is a greatly in-creased Y. M. C. A membership, as well as bringing nucler good influences a darge number of young Canucks who would otherwise get together at places where the influences might be other-wise.

They have a Carr of their own. Ald. W. Foran, of Ottawa, announces that he will advocate the appoint-ment of a board of control of three to deal with the referee question in lacrosse. The trouble with hockey all this season has convinced Mr. Foran that some new scheme should be de-vised, and the best thing he can think of is a board of control of three prom-inent gentlemen who are no longer netively connected with the game, and leave the matter of appointing referees entirely in their hands.

where the influences might be other-wise. The good effect of athletics on the youth of a country has been too often dealt with to require fuller comment. The country that iznores outdoor sport does not long possess the vigor that gives it standing in the first rank of the mations of the world. Conse-quently, the Y. M. C. A's, have been helping to develop young Canada, both physically and morally. And when viewed from all sides, it cannot be seen that this good work is costing them anything in each. It is to be hoped that nothing will arise to keep them from going on with their good This year's senior O. H. A. champions richly deserve their newly acquired hon-ors. The 14th Regiment team are with-out doubt as fine a lot of fellows as ever won the Robertson Trophy. This a the champion of the lot of

ners of the Eastern District. On the YM.C.A. BASKETBALL NOTES.

ners of the Eastern District. On the 13th and 14th March, the local team travels to Buffalo and Rochester re-spectively. On the 16th the great New York basketball team, who is on the long-est tour ever attempted by any bas-ketball team, from New York to San Francisco and return, is booked here. This game will be played in the Alex-andra Rink and by the record of the New York team, it is the best team playing basketball to-day, having won 31 games out of 41, lost 8 and tied 2. They defeated the Red Nine, of Wis-consin, twice last week. These are the first defeats that the team had susfained on their own floor in nine years. On the 19th Buffalo Centrals, who are on a tour to London and De-

About the Test Cricket Matches

ADOULT THE TEST CLICKET MATCHES Walter Stocker, of Peterboro, a loyal supporter of all manly sports and es-pecially of cricket, writes: I was much interested in your comment on the test tralia. In this item you mention the fact that Australia had won four out of five matches, thus demonstrating their superiority. This comment to peo-ple not familiar with the game or the facts will be misleading. The team sen-tout to Australia was anything but a first-class team. Early in the tour they very best man on the English side, also two other members all being laid out

FELL BACK UNDER TRAIN.

Shoveler Near Lindsay Tried to Climb Snow Embankment.

Lindsay, Ont., March 3 .- Frederick Stubbins, of this town, met death this morning on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway in the vicinity of Victoria Junc-tion, a short distance from the town Wales won the international Rugby match with France yesterday by 36 to 4 At the Association international game

between England and Ireland at Belfast

the attendance was over 20,000, and the gate amounted to £1,300, an Irish re-cord. England has won 25 of the 27 matches between the two countries, and were drawn.

two were drawn. Friday, the 13th, is the date set for ladies' night at the Y. M. C. A. gymna-sium. The ladies will put on a fine pro-gramme of gymnastic work, including marching, dumb-bell drill, artistic gym-nastics and a basketball game, ladies vs. ladies. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasts will assist with bar, parallels and mat work. All members of the Keystones. lasi

All members of the Keystones, last year's juvenile champions, and all others wishing to catch places on the team, are requested to attend the meeting to be held at McLaren's Mission to night to play is requested to attend. hood of railroad trainmen. Despon-dency is said to have prompted his suf-cide. HE ROBBED CHURCHES. Antoine Thomas Sent to Prison at Limoges.

A POLISH TOWN SOLD.

Dubno Passes to an Austrian Count for

\$2,000,000.

ownership of a single individual since the old fendal days. It was founded in the tenth century, and was once owned by a King of Po-land. The fortress has been the field of many engagements, and it enjoys the dis-tinction of never having been captured during either the Cossack or the Tartar iavasions.

bankment to get out of the way, and it is supposed tripped or overbalanced him-self and fell backwards on to the track, the train passing over his body. De-ceased leaves widow and three chil-

In the English League yesterday Aste Villa defeated Notts County 5 to 1.

good racquet,

CARRIED OVER THE FALLS.

Man Committed Suicide at Luna Island Bridge.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 3.—A man believed to be Grover C. Hoehn of 105 Carolina street, Buffalo, jumped from Jama Island bridge into the river this afternoou, and his body was carried over the Falls. The man placed his olothics inver-

the Falls. The man placed his clothing, jewel-lery, hat, watch and letters on the bridge and jumped juto the current. His body went over the seatre of the Falls. It is doubtful if it will be recovered.

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Limoges, France, March 3.--Antoine Thomas to-day was sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor. Thomas is the cooper at Clermont-Fer, who committed the series of sensa-tional church robberies in France, the revelation of which created a sensation last full. rhomas years' i Thomas is yho e-

\$2,000,000. St. Petersburg, March 3.—The news of an interesting transfer of real estate is reported here from the Government of Volkynia. The entire town of Dubno, which has some 13,000 inhabitants, has been sold by the owner, Countess Shuva-lovo, to Count Offendorf, an Austrian, for \$2,000,000. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. This town is one of several in Russian Poland that has been held under the ownership of a single individual since the old feudal days. found guilty and sentenced each to two years at hard labor. Orders were given that the stolen relics be turned over to



The Law The Law Conditions formulate law. Our law under present conditions is to sell. The workingman is the class we cater to. We have what he wants in quality and price.-M. Kennedy, 240 James street into the administration of justice in

limits. With a gang of snow shovelers he was on the track in the rear of the snow plow. Noticing another train ap-proaching he tried to climb the snow em-



Mr. Huckle said that he had done all Mr. Huckle said that he had done all he was going to do. It was the duty of **bhe** police to act. It was a sorry day for the city of Hamilton, he said, when the police could not stamp out an evil, which he proved existed. "They may not have been able to bring to bear upon it the same skill as you have," said the Judge. "T have no doubt about that, Judge," quickly retorted the detective. "Besides, you are not known to these people, while the police and detectives

gage and mail car of the North Bay express, which arrived in Toronto last night, were believed to be those of Fred Chinn, a laborer, who lived near Maple. According to informa-tion received here, the agent at Maple refused last evening Chinn's request for a ticket to King, whereupon Chinn started to walk to King along the railstarted to walk to King along the rali-way track. Great banks of snow are piled along the sides of the track and it is thought Chinn was unable to get out of the way of the express and consequently, was run over and cut pieces. Chinn was about 50 unmarried and without relatives in Canada.

mains found sticking between the bag-

people, while the police and detectives are," said the Magistrate. Mr. Huckle thanked the Commission-ers for their courtesy, told them that the fortune telling game was practically

where for the terming game was practically dead in Hamilton now, as a result of his efforts, and departed. "I suppose he is same," said the Judge. "He wants some cheap advertising. He has not a good case, and he knows it," added the Chief. "Them the matter maded

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CHILDREN'S OPENING DAYS. Thomas C. Watkins announces for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week an opening display of children's wash dresses for spring and summer. Every mother is invited to take her children along to view all the dainty

nice things to wear.

AN EARLY START.

Building Operations In Dundas Already Under Way.

Dundas, March 4 .-- It may be, as many think, that building operations this sea son will not be up to last season's, but one thing is evident, an eariler start is

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