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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

Robert Craig, Plaintiff Against Charles stroke, to the number of men and women, estimated at 30,000, who are already workless owing to the labor war in Dublin, which has Testify Against Him.

several houses from the Waterons property in order to allow the com-

first witness examined. He said he dates Wooden went to the Craig had been married twenty-five years, house. He talked with other men and had lived pleasantly with his about Wooden's visits. The work was wife until two years ago, when the going on just the same, but required defendant became acquainted with Wooden's personal attention. The her, when a house they were living witness had known that the trial was in on Jex street was being moved to to take place for two months. make room for the Waterous shop. On the 20th of May this year, the

bed. He called her bed they had words, and she left him. The witness again saw the defendant and his wife at the corner of Clar ence and Dalhousie street, his wife apparently at the time he saw then about to enter a boarding house. disturbance followed and the three find Mr. Wooden. He thought he were taken to the police station in the would find him. He saw him coming

Mr. James Harley cross-examined who the defendant and his seen Wooden go there once.

fendant and his daughter go to plaintiff's house when plaintiff was absent. One time she saw plaintiff's wife stop defendant from entering when his daughter was at home.

Cross-examined, it was brought

Alma Cosby, 93 Greenwich street remembered when the defendant last fall was moving the houses. He knew where Craig and his wife lived. He saw the defendant go to the plaintiff's house once. This was in the forenoon of a rainy day. When Craig went in the back door Wooden went NEW OFFICERS OF

hour. He never went during the meal hour. Wooden told the witness that Mrs. Craig was his cousin. The witness had seen Mrs Craig and identified her in court. He had seen, her on the street several times. Chasing stock, which will be marked in red time attitude of the British Government in regard to the dispute bemeint in regard fied her in court. He had seen her on the street several times. She talked to Wooden on the street. The witness of which will be used for develophad seen Mrs. Craig come to another ment purposes.

other men had worked at the Waterous property. He could not remem-Robert Craig, the plaintiff, was the ber their names. He could not give

Richard Allmen

Richard Allmen, James St., worked plaintiff had seen the defendant and for Mr. Wooden helping move two his wife talking on Market street houses he and his brother had bought near the market sheds, and he later He saw the defendant standing at the saw them on Dalhousie street near Craig door. The defendant had lef the old Wilkes' property, where he the work and told the witness he was says he surprised them, and both left. going to have a visit at 9.30 and He went he and his wife was in 10.30 a.m and in the afternoon the would leave the work. "Did the men talk about this

> "I object to this,' said Mr. Harley The objection was not sustained. The visits were talked about by th He went to Craig's house t

out of the door. The witness told of the men wh the witness, and the witness could not explain why he did not speak to them Mr. Harley. The witness had only

when he saw the detendant and wife talking on Market street. The witness ould not explain how it was that his wife was at home and in bed when he had only heer 20 minutes getting there are Raines

Alfred Alimen, James street, was helping move houses that he and his brother had purchased. He had seen the defendant talking to Mrs. Crain on the verandah and at the back of the house. Wooden had left the work one-half to three-quarters

of an hour morning and afternoon. "Charley, how is your cousin this morning," was asked the defendant. Wooden would say, "Fie." He had seen Mrs. Craig and Wooden on the Canal road walking to out that she had no clear view of gether towards Oneida street, arm Craig's home from her house as her and arm. When witness saw Wood-

Examined by Mr. Harley he had seen Mrs. Craig in the wood shed. He saw them together 50 yards east 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. This

was in October, 1912. (Continued on Page 5)

out the front door.

Examined by Mr. Harley, the wing ness paid no attention to comings and goings of Wooden.

John Simons

John Simons worked for Wooden

John Simons

John Mining Co., Limited, despois to the Mases and despois the Mexican Government would have no further parley

Lady Strathcona Succumbs After One Week's Illness European Governments toward Huhowever, is tempered by some doubt loseph Stratford came into the busi as to the state of affairs at the naness, and later the third brother, th

After One Week's Illness

Contracted Influenza Which Developed Into Pneumonia—A Notably Active Career Ended.

Comments are improbable."

The Mexican question is likely to provide more more than thirds of America's foreign policy. Already it has led to a remarked extension, or rather amplification of the Mostrian man and the substantiated by the reason while the substantiated by the results of the Patrons of Judastry, and adjust or two ago developed into pneumonia—The Times, referring to the death of Lady Strathcoma, was; "More thanks of Lady Strathcoma was; "More thanks of Lady Strathcoma was; "More thanks of Lady Strathcoma was when the couple understook the more shelved and trained by a great spirit of charity, have described for the couple understook the more shelved in the results of the Country. Close comradeally be a problem of the death of Lady Strathcoma was wongan who was beloved and traised to the Country. Close commendately be proposed to the United States, but that the situation of the United States, but the condition of the Country. Close commendately be proposed to the United States, but that the situation of the United States are not the Death of the Country. Close commendately be proposed to the United States, but the country and the country

Most Distressing NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-A cable from London to the Tribune

Dublin Strike Is

ays: Two thousand men were added yesterday, by a dramatic stroke, to the number of men and women, estimated at 30,000, who Wooden, Submits Evidence In High and children are living on what charity can obtain. The trade of the city is paralyzed. Many firms have had to appeal for financial assistance to save them from filing petitions in bankruptcy, and there are no signs of a settlement.

At the dinner hour yesterday delegates from the Transport Workers went round the shipping sheds calling out on strike all the The case of Robert Craig of this city vs. Chas. Wooden of Burford, for alienation of his wife's affections, proved a very interesting case at the Fall Assizes to-day. The plaintiff is asking for \$5,000 damages. The defendant is a contractor who moved to the companies one of the meeting places.

Mr. Harley examined the witness. He lead worked for the companies of the meeting places.

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Sunday's Gale on the Lakes

near Goderich, with 22 to 25 men.

STEAMER JOHN M. McGEAN of Cleveland, believed lost in Lake
Huron, with 22. A life raft, with three bodies, came ashore south
of Goderich. STEAMER JAMES CARRUTHERS, largest on the lakes, foundered

STEAMER ARGUS, missing, has foundered, it is feared, with 22 aboard. Empty life raft came ashore at Goderich.

STEAMER WEXFORD, apparently sank off St. Joseph, with 23.

Bodies have been found.

STEAMER REGINA, in pieces on the beach at Port Franks. Of her crew of 25, 11 bodies have been washed ashore.

STEAMER EDWIN F. HOLMES, judging by wreckage, sank near

Goderich.
STEAMER TURRET CHIEF of Toronto, total wreck on Keweenaw Point. Loss \$100,000. Crew saved.

STEAMER CHARLES F. PRICE, feared lost in Lake Huron. Life

belt found.

SCHOONER SOPHIE, aground in Georgian Bay. Crew landed.

STEAMER A. H. HAWGOOD, hard aground above Point Edward.

STEAMER NORTHERN QUEEN, of the Mutual Transportation Company, ashore at Port Franks, slightly damaged.

LIGHTSHIP No. 8, lost with crew of 8 off Point Albino, Lake Erie.

HOWARD M. HANNA, lost near Port Austin. Crew rescued.

BARGE PLYMOUTH sank, with seven men, off St. Martin's Island,

Lake Michigan.

L. C. WALDO, Detroit-owned, wrecked on Manitoulin Isladn. Crew saved.

BARGE BUTTERS, wooden boat in the lumber trade out of Fort

William. Feared lost with grew.
STEAMER NOTTINGHAM, on Parisian Island, Lake Superior. STEAMER G. R. CROWE, upbound, reported lost.

OVERTURNED FREIGHTER, north of Sarnia. Name not yet

rating she had no clear view of and arm. When witness saw Wood- raig's home from her house as her buse was in the rear and to the lest.

Alma Crosby

Alma Crosby Doubtless Remain Passive --- War May be Declared Any Minute.

> [Canadian Press Despatch.] NEW YORK, Nov. 13-A Londor convening. LOCAL MINING CO. cable to The Tribune says:

witness had seen Wooden go to the Craig house. He went there once or twice a day, pretty nearly every day. He stayed 20 minutes or half an wer ore and read reports. The prodespatch says:

> "Should Huerta allow his conduct that he is likely to enjoy active or passive support from Great Britain he is likely to be undeceived. Pend-

he was requested to prevent from When John Lind early yesterday

Now The War

Really Starts

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A
cable to the Tribune from London says: The enrollment of
the "suffragette army" started at
Bow, in the east end of London,
last week, when about three
hundred men and women made
a declaration worded thus:

"The people's army. I promise to serve the common cause
of justice and my comrades under our duly-elected officers. I
will be a friend to all and a brother to every member of the
peace army. I am a sincere believer in universal adult suffrage."

Not a single army officer of the several expected was pres-ent, but Zelie Emerson, the suf-fragette, announced that the new army would have as in-structor a soldier who had served his country in Egypt.

HAS PASSED

Prominent Resident of Brantford for Years Called By Death

Hospital Manager Here

It is with sorrow that the Courier

He was 67 years of age, and yester- Maker. day attended a meeting of the Farmers Binder Twine directors, when he was apparently in his usual health and are the men who will alternate day swift and complete.

Maker.

Luke Ludlow of Onondaga town-justice. A life for a life! The act had been completed all in a day, sure, swift and complete. last evening he was chatting over the phone from his residence. At about 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. Stratford was awakened by his heavy breathing, and before medical aid could be summoned "nearly" had become the reality. Without any apparent pain he had been called home.

Mr. Stratford was the descendant of a fine old English family. His father, the late William H. Stratford, was born at Sheerness, County of Kent. England, the son of John Stratford, M.D., a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and sur-

Royal College of Surgeons, and surthe jury conclusively that Taylor was (Continued on Page 6)



John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, who left the federal capital last evening has hardship. Vehicles had to be used arrived in Vera Cruz while Nelson and many and interesting were the O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affairs of stories that he had to tell of his adthe United States legation awaits in-structions from Washington. It is generally anticipated here that ness of that time included Mr. Robert Washington will instruct Mr. O'Sha- Henry and other well-known early

ughnessy to close the embassy or to turn it over to the legation of some friendly power.

All speculation as to the future, and the late Mr. John H. Stratford, the elder brother, became a partner with his father. In 1869 Mr. the is likely to be indeceived. The fire of the fire of the future, the finition of attitudes of other the finition of attitudes of other the fire of the future, however, is tempered by some doubt doubt for the fire of the

When Judge Kelly Sentenced Taylor to be Hanged --- Prisoner Was Given Time to Prepare to Meet His Maker --- Deplorable Crime, Says Judge!

Justice, sure, swift and complete, sane. It was the cunning of an ignor-

ator of Charles Dawson, a boy, is to than dispelled when Judge Kelly de-

quired only 20 minutes to reach a should prevent them from returning unanimous verdict of Taylor's guilt, in spite of the plea of intoxication put dence presented. forward by the prisoner's counsel. When Justice Kelly delivered sen-James Burns, announced the death verdict, there was no question as to the fate of the maniacal mutilator of The Judge, trembling, and visibly afthe body of Charles Dawson. When all the evidence was presented yester-denunciation seldom heard in the day there was not a sympathetic eye court room. The Judge, incisive rein the court-room for the prisoner, presenting the majesty of British least of all that of Justice Kelly, law, stern yet kindly in his recogwhose address to the prisoner was of nition of the Creator of all things, Was Manufacturer and such a stringent nature that it marks extended the mercy to Tayor, which a record in the annals of crime in he said Taylor had not extended to

It is with sorrow that the Courier guards to waten find from 23. Taythe day of execution, January 24. Taythe day of execution, January 25. Taythe day of execution, January 26. Taythe day of execution, January 26. Taythe day of execution, January 27. Taythe day of execution, January 28. Taythe day of execution, Janu guards to watch him from now until crime committed. Men in the advice and make peace with his sympathy with his mission,

pirits. In fact, as late as 11 o'clock and night in watching the prisoner. ast evening he was chatting over the They were appointed by Sheriff Ross,

was carried out in full accord with ant man of brutish instincts, as de-

Assize in this city yesterday.

Had there remained a tittle of doubt as to Taylor's fate, it was more be hanged by the neck until he is dead, livered his address. In brief, the in the Brantford jail yard, on Friday, Judge practically told the jury they had an unpleasant duty to perform, and the sooner they did it the better. ier 6 o'clock edition last night, re- There could be no influences which

From the time the jurors left the tence, the sympathy of the big crowd court-room until the time they re- in the court room was with the

Brant county.

"I still hope to get life imprisonment," remarked Taylor, when he was
taken back to the jail and there placed
in the death chamber with two special
in the death chambe

accord with the traditions of British

Taylor's keepers to-day say his demeanor is the same as usual. He

OPENED TO BENEFIT BRANTFORD CHILDREN

Following a trip of inspection to Toronto yesterday by Dr. Ballachey and A. K. Bunnell, representing the Public School Boardit is more than likely that a dental clinic, open to all public school children, will be established in Brantford. It is estimated that such a clinic would cost \$500 for its establishment and \$800 annually for upkeep, but the investment is one that would yield a great return in the betterment of the health of the children. . The results achieved in Toronto were found by the Brantford representatives to have been remarkably successful. An inspection of the Toronto system was brought about by the large number-of cases of defective teeth reported monthly by the Brantford nurse.

Around The City Hall This Morning

ened with suit by the Toronto Gen- accept the offer. eral Hospital, according to a letter received this morning from the secretary-treasurer of that institution

Nicola Soldah, a foreigner, who left

Persetford to the Toronte was only Brantford to go to Toronto, was only there a short time when he fell ill the bill came the finance committee with typhoid fever. The foreigner had only resided in Brantford a short tributed now through the municipal time. Toronto now bills Brantford office, with the cost of caring for Soldah. and this city has refused to pay. It The T. H. & B. Company has is said that the act stipulates no period of time for residence whereby a municipality can be forced to recognize an indigent's upkeep.

The 1. If. & B. Company is made an application for the closing of Newport street. In a letter to the city clerk, the company says the street is of no use to the public, and as it is

this morning, if there was a by-law safety to close the same. A plan relating to billboards in the city. If is filed showing their request to be to so, it was asked if there was any close the street from Erie Avenue to clause in it against travelling bill- the Waterous Engine Works. boards such as displayed on local street cars these days. In other cities The buildings and grounds come the practice has been tabooed by the tee of the city council meets this ai-

Court of Revision The Court of Revision meets nual meeting to-morrow night, again this afternoon to give its lecision regarding the assessment of the Hydro Commission, and wants to Farmers' Binder Twing Company, follow Brantford's make-up of the Mr. Geo. Ludlow made an offer in commission.

The City of Brantford is threat- yesterday, it was decided not to No Row This Year

A Query.

A query was made at the city hall is desirable in the interests of public

ternoon to take up the city hall plans.
The Board of Health holds its an-

writing of \$15,000 to the company. Guelph wants to know if fees have but at a meeting of the directors held been abolished on Brantford's market

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ingly smart styles, plain and Balkan belts, handsome	\$10.00

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Last night the members of St. Ba sil's Club held a most enjoyable was present and in his usual jovial roomes, Crown street. A large num- seeing such a large number of young attending the Dalton-Vair nuptials. En. ber were in attendance and the evening was spent in progressive euchre. vocal selection which he rendered in Graw. his usual pleasing manner; also Mr. Charles Carlin whose excellent voice

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was at its best. Mr. Gordon Mitchel proved a very competent accom panist for the vocal numbers, and al-1 so rendered several instrumental sel-

ections throughout the evening. Mr. Chester Armstrong proved t be the successul contestant for the first prize. Mr. Frank Lang cap-

tured the consolation prize. The very Rev. Dean Brady, D.D. ner expressed satisfaction men assembled together.

Much credit is due the members ci Mr. Roy McGraw, president of the the following committee, for the succlub, welcomed all who were there cessful event: Messrs Fred T. Stewin a neat little speech. Rev. Father art, chairman, Herbert Henderson Clohecy was then called upon or a Charles Carlin, Reg. Waller, Roy Mc

Tutela Glee Club

A number of Eagle Place young adies met last evening at the hom of Margaret Merlihan and organized in a social way for the winter months. The organization was given the name of the Tutela Glee Club and the following elected as officers President, Erma Carter; Vice-Presilent, Beatrice Stevenson; Treasurer, Miss Lutich; Secretary, Leila Carter, Musical Committee, Muriel Ward. The young hostess provided a very dainty repast which was done full justice to. A very enjoyable even-

Nuptial Notes ‡

ing was spent by all participating.

.DALTON-VAIR. The marriage was solmenized yesskirt effect adapted to the needs of very terday. Nov. 12th. in St. Johns little people. The frock has sleeves and Church, Norway, Toronto, by the body in one and is closed down the centre of the back. It is gathered at the V. Vair of Otterville and Miss neck in front and back and has a small Minnie R. Dalton, formerly of this collar divided in two parts and plain city. After a short trip, Mr. and band cuffs to finish the bishop sleeves, Mrs Vair will take up their residence

EYERS-SKINNER On Wednesday last, Rev. A.

It is rather tough on the Greeks o hoist George Fred Williams on them just at the heels of a devastat- in popularity, must be fine to throw ng war.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

PATENT LEATHER HATS THE VERY LATEST.

Once in so often patent leather appears upon millinery-and usually ne must confess its effect is rather harsh and unpleasing. In this season's type of millinery, however, pa tent leather is a rather piquant feature. The glossy, stiffly folded stuff "fits the picture" on the small, pert hat of the moment. Here is a new walking hat of black patent leather with a very expensive Numidie feath er mounted at the front. The band of pleated leather around the crown is most effective.

........ Social and Personal ?

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

lays in Toronto.

lay to visit New York City.

Stock Show in New York this week.

Mr. C. P. Coles left this morning for Montreal and will be gone Miss Christie has returned from British News

Toronto and is accompanied by Mrs Stevens of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hersee, have Magistrate's Jubilee

affair last night, is the guest of De. Twice Broken Neck Hanna. Officers of Mt. Horeb Chapter,

Home, November 20.

two daughters, accompanied by Mr. where it was broken many years ago, his face, but it did not make him lose the United States will be to recall and Mrs. H. Hammond and son of Strike Increases Rats Simcoe, left on Wednesday evening At a meeting of the Cornwall coun- He was rescued by the crew of the

the guests of Miss Tena Bain last 800, which would mean a 1 1-4d rate, and the men were clad in their heavy occur it would be followed soon by paper will be published by the evening and attended the cuchre and Cinema Operator Burnt club to be called "The Tutela Echo." dance at the Armouries-Woodstock. During a cinema theatre show at Review.

> K. Andrews, of Bonchurch (Isle of More Dockyard Workers. Wight, in London yesterday.

paring for a bazaar to be held in aid 331 mn will be added in 1014. of the Children's Shelter the last of Chancellor's Son at Cambridge. this month.

Mrs Vair will take up their residence in Otterville.

HOLTERMANN — MINSHALL A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday Nov. 12 when Miss Lena Minshall of Burtch and Mr. U. Ivar Holtermann formerly of this city were united in marriage. Pastor G. N. Simmons of Scotland performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Holter was held on Funeday November 11th and Ditton Urban District Council, was held on Funeday November 11th fatally injured in a multiple of the last of the Ladies' Bridge Club. The prize winners were Mrs. A. T. Duncan. Mrs. R. H. Reville, Mrs. H. Hewitt and Miss Boddy.

An open meeting of the 1. S. Club ditton urban District Council, was held on Funeday November 11th fatally injured in a multiple of the last of the l

moon trip will take up their resi- bers were present. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games, contests, and music, the music being specially appropriate and entertaining. Dainty Lavell united in the bonds of holy refreshments were served before clos-matrimony Air. Bert Eyers and Miss ing, for which Mr. Lang is thanked most heartily,

> Wooden shoes, which are gaining at a serenading cat.—Chicago News. sections of people.

Wedding Bells

McLEAN-CUDMORE Mr. Harry Cockshutt. is in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. John Cudmore of Bright, became the bride of Mr. W . McLean, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Fish is spending a few Andrew McLean of Innerkip. The bride looked charming attired in white satin with pearl trimmings, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bixel left to was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cudmore. Mr. and Mrs. McLean, after a short honeymoon trip, will Mr. and Mrs. MacRaye of Van-reside on the groom's farm at Innerouver are guests at the Kerby House. kip, Ont. After congratulations they took the G.T.R. 8 o'clock train for Mr. John Milton is attending the points west; the bride wearing a brown

Aeroplane at Auction

To commemorate the completion

An inquest was held at Carbrook, Officers of Mt. Horeb Chapter, Norfolk, on Tuesday, on Willian struck a terrific blow in the face by lave issued invitations for an At Walter Warman, farm bailiff, who died three days after a fall from a trying to secure a hold on the bototo tumbrel. The doctor said the man of an upturned boat. The blow those familiar with the situation that Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammond and broke his neck in the same place stunned young Porter and blackened the logical course to be pursued by

on an extended trip to the Old ty council finance committee on Tuesday it was reported that the cost of that the negro who struck him was read of Washington. It is thought Miss Hunter of San Francisco extra plice in connection with the drowned Cal. and Mr. Bixel of Brantford were dispute in the clay trade was £5,- The fact thatthe water was so cold in the same quarters that should this

Review.

Review.

Royston, Herts, a fire broke out in the death list. After desperate the operating chamber and 7,000 feet fights with one another, several men the rebels. York from London says: Miss Gertrude Mary, daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway was married to C.

In connection, with the Admiralty dockyard reform announced last The Pansy Glub their regular September, it was officially stated on weekly meeting at the home of Miss Tuesday that 283 men had been addGrace Randall, Dufferin Avenue, last ed to the established list at Ports evening. The girls are busy pre- mouth Dockyard this year and that

this month.

Col. and Mrs. Smith, Port Dover. cellor of the Exchequer, is matriculating at Cambridge University this matriculating at Cambridge University this

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Holtermann took the noon train for Rochester, N. Y., and after a short honeymoon trip will take up their resibers were present. A most enjoyable of the contract of the support of the contract of The car overturned, and Mr. Phillips was thrown out.

Dean Defends Publicans.

The Dean of Durham declares the temperance reformers are very advised, not to say unfair, if t treat publicans as opponents of tem perance. In the actual circumstances

LADIES' TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Trenwith, Oxord St., were in Toronto yesterday, without an engine, was withdrawn at Canal—NineWent Down to Death.

returned fro the Grobb-Harley wedding in Brantford.— Woodstock of 50 years as a justice of the peace from the ferry boat which capsized in the Lachine canal last night, nineman of the Northants county council, has sent £250 to the Northampton the fierce struggle that esued when the heavenly laden craft overturned in the wash of a passing tug.

A boy named A. E. Porter, was

winter clothes is believed to

The canal was dragged this morning for bodies, seven being recover-An inquest will be held and, it is un shore with its gunwales only an inch or two above the water, while the

(Continued from Page 1)

This Will Help Several Degrees

A short time ago the Courier called attention to the unfitting fact that the two telegraph offices in a place of the importance of Brantford closed too early at nights and were only early at nights and were only open for a few minutes on Sundays. As the outcome Mr. E. Cameron of the Great North-Western Company to-day received instructions that from this date the local office will be kept open until 9.30 p.m. each evening.

that the provisional president run away. This suggestion, however, was received with skepticism. his grip on the bottom of the boat. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, to-day unless have been responsible for the ton, which would be tantamount to

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Mr. Isaac Near spent week with friends in Br Mr. Donald Burtch Texas after an absence years was calling on village one day last wee Miss Nellie Maney was the guest of her ; few days this week. Master Harold Vroo town spent a few days friends in the village.

W. Best, moulder was found dead on th track, about five o'clock He was on his way when death over took were no marks on the parently died from The remains were tak by the undertaker where the body was Mrs. F. Mullholland was the guest of her C. Braithwait, a few d Mrs. Nugent of calling on friends in th day last week. Mr. and Mrs R. Rutl

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HARRISBURG

(From our own correspondent). Gray's house, lately vacated by Mr. ton last week.

Mr. Isaac Near spent part of last Mrs. McLeod on Tuesday. week with friends in Brantford. Mr. Donald Burtch from Waco, couple of weeks with her cousin, Mrs Texas after an absence of twenty R. Darke, of Hamilton. years was calling on friends in the

village one day last week.

Miss Nellie: Maney of Hamilton, Miss Nellie Maney of Hamilton, was the guest of her parents here a British News few days this week.

Master Harold Vrooman of Cope-Master Harold Violenta week with Essex Teachers' Salaries Raised.

when death over took him, As there rates of £2,400 a year. when death over took him, As there were no marks on the body, he apparently died from natural causes. The remains were taken charge of by the undertaker of St. George, where the body was removed.

Mrs. F. Mulholland, of Lynden, Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Mulh

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. condition. C. Braithwait. a few days last week. After Twenty-Three Years Mrs. Nugent of Hamilton, was An Irish laborer named Jas. Moran calling on friends in the village one surrendered at Chester on Monday

for their home in Ingersoll on Saturday.

Mrs Hazell, who has been spending the last three weeks with her son at Burlington Beach returned to her against Moran for breach of the home here on Thursday.

CAINSVILLE

lands who read extracts from the ter each performance purported to

village on Saturday evening, by Con-Miss Myrtle Norrie was a guest at Mr Allen has moved into Mr. the home of her grandfather, at Beal-

F. Eastman, he having moved to Mrs. Calan and little Olive Calan were guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Annie Smith is spending

friends in the village.

W. Best, moulder of St. George, was found dead on the G. T. R. track, about five o'clock on Saturday, the was on his way to the village.

He was on his way to the village grades of teachers, amounting altogether to an additional cost to the

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs R. Rutledge who has been visiting with friends in and around the village the last week left but the constable concerned and both

peace, but in that case also the officer is dead. The chief constable accordingly withdrew the charges and Moran was liberated.

(From our own Correspondent)
Owing to quarterly meeting service being held in Langford church last Sunday morning, service here was withdrawn.
League was held Monday evening, Miss McCall occupying the chair. The topic was in charge of Miss Needlands who read extracts from the

work being done by Rev Elson, our representative in west China. A solo, "My Fault," was rendered in good style by Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Miss Birdie McLeod spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Calan of Innerkip, Miss Olive Calan, who acquired celebrity by offering to sell the state of spent last week with her grandparents accompanied Miss McLeod.

An escaped hinatic from the Hamilton Asylum, was captured in the given by the defence as to the future.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

c; No. 1 rejected winter, 52.26.
3. 36%c; No. 2 red winter, 52.26.
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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 132 cars, comprising 2674 cattle, 1035 hogs, 1874 sheep and lambs and 276 calves.

choice picked butchers' sold at 57 to \$15.00 cook \$6.50 to \$7.50 interior, light butchers helicers, \$4.50 to \$5.75; interior, light butchers betters, \$4.50 to \$5.50; food own, \$5.50 to \$5.50; food own, \$5.50; food own

to \$9.

The sheep and Limbs.
The sheep market was steady to strong, and lambs were arain 5c to Me per cyt. higher. Sheep, even sold at \$4.50 to \$5.50; only and rams, \$2.50 to \$4.25; lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.50 per cyt.

Hogs.

Receipts of hegs were tight, and prices consequently were very firm. Selecting and watered sold at \$2.75 to \$2.50.

MONTRIGAL LIVE STOOK.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—At the C.P.R. ive stock market the offerings this morning amounted to 250 cattle, 30 sheep and lambs, 1500 hogs and 50

The tone of the market for sheep and lambs was very firm at the recent advance in prices noted owing to the smaller offerings and the continued good demand from local butchers and packers for supplies for winter requirements.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

"Worst In the Dominion." LONDON, Nov. 13. — Aproportemier Roblin's attack on Posts Premier Roblin's attack on Postmaster-General Samuel, The Yorkshir Post yesterday prints Mr. Samuel's comments as given two days ago. It an editorial footnote, The Post says "We believe Mr. Samuel's criticism was quite justified. Elementary education in Manitoba is said by our own special correspondent in Canada to be the worst in the Dominion."

HARTFORD

(From our own correspondent.) The freeze-up on Monday night caught some of the farmers with roots and corn not taken in.
There is plenty of promeraftamhta.
There is plenty preased hay and straw to be drawn yet.
The fall ploying haswing has not all been finished.
The ladies of the neighborhood have taken in hand the napering of

The ladies of the neighborhood have taken in hand the papering of the parsonage, in readiness for the new pastor, Rev. Brittain of Toronto who wil bel here next Sunday.

The Young People will meet at the L. O. L. Hall Friday evening to form a Dramatic club.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. no. VanLoon Thursdaday afternoon. After singing The Maple Leaf, all repaired to the kitchen, where Mrs. Howarth made the apple pies, explaining each step in making the pastry, etc. While the pies were baking, meeting places for the Institute for the next six months were decided on. It was decided to give each hostess the responsibility of looking after the program of her special meeting, every member being willing to help her. Mrs. J. W. Hayes was appointed delegate to the Toronto Convention. When the pies were cooled Mrs. VanLoon served a dainty lunch of cake and coffee, and the pies were sampled. The next meeting will be at Mrs. I. J, Higgins.

H. A. Deterlings had a baby girl come to their house Friday. Wm. Garret leaves for England, Saturday, the 22nd. on the Steamship

T. W. Standing, P. S. I., of Brant-ford visited our school last Monday and found everything in splendid

Mrs. Procunier returned from her visit at Port Burwell Monday last. Mrs. Geo. Procunier, who came with her, returned to her home Thursday

We are sorry to report the death of one of our old residents, Jno. II.

BURFORD

(From our own correspondent.)
Mrs. Creighton, Sr., has returned rom a visit to Toronto.

Miss Douglas of Hamilton is visit ng her brother, Mr. Percy Douglas, M. J. Pierce of Brantford, visited Miss Rounds and Mrs. Ledger last

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. large orchard; 21 acres wheat in

License Inspector Kirkpatrick of Paris was in the village last week.

Messrs. E. Stuart and P. McLean are home from the Canadian North-

Mrs. Ledger's many friends will be pleased to hear that she is much better this week.

RANELAGH

(From our own correspondent.)
Rev. C. P. Homes returned missionary from Japan preached the missionary sermon at Little Lake on

day.

Mrs. J. A. Jull was the guest of
Mrs. Thos. Wood on Monday after-Mrs. Goodall has returned from cotland where she spent the last re months.

Mr. James Hoggard sold one is fine horses to Mr. Bowman pending a short time with nother, Mrs. G. Jull.

mother, Mrs. G. Jull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell spent
Saturday at Brastford.

Mr. Ray Almas spent last week in
Muskoka at the hunting grounds.

Mrs. Almas accompanied him to
visit friends in that district.

Mrs. Carder of Harley is spending
a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Roy Ulter

KELVIN

(From our own Correspondent) Rev. C. and Mrs. Hackett were alling on a number of their friends one day last week. A few from this way attended Mr.
Welby Almas' auction near Norwich last Priday.
Mrs. R. McCombs is spending a few days with friends in Brantford.
Mrs. E. Messecar has returned

ome after spending a few days wi

The heavy snonw storm on Sunday will make us hustle and prepare for the cold winter.

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The bereaved have at least the con solation of a life well and truly ful-

SIR RICHARD McBRIDE'S

The Premier of British Columbia cause as one of the speakers at a non-political gathering in Ottawa, when the Governor-General was present, he spoke out on the havy composed of farmer shareholders, and question.

and what Canada should do towards terday re-elected a director of the her share of Empire responsibility. If my voice from British Columbia be was also offered the presidency. of value to this assembly, I would lishing the Brantford Co-operative like to say with all the emphasis 1 pork packing industry, now operated may command how deeply we regret by the Matthews Company. and deplore the inability of Canada to do her share towards Imperial in the militia, and was captain of No. 1 Company, Dufferin Rifles, and for defence, in failing to vote the \$35, a long period on the staff as quarter-000,000 as was proposed a few months master. ago for the assistance of a program He erected and conducted the first

drift till we are so seriously involved any, equals. With a true touch and without sacrificing our dignity and the faculty of limning the idiosyncrafeel that we have come to the point did without giving the slightest perwhen, in man fashion, we should do sonal offence. our share in the defence, not only Upon the death of his brother John

of the Empire as well. in the circumstances that have per- the first-named, and for over 20 years mitted as to proclaim ourselves part he was the active and the directing and parcel of the British Empire. We head. The institution was very dear not simply the most rugged parts; all) have been proud of the Union to his heart, and its interests occupied and that the cost of £2 per acre, Jack, and feel, if we are to be con- familiar with his activities there dursistent with the privileges, the best ing that period know how much. evidence is to come up at the time, Fruits and vegetables and other comand the time is now, to come up with modities from his estate used to be at least the handsome contribution of \$35,000,000 towards Canadian, to- way, he consented to have the deed of wards Empire defence.

"We would not for a moment consider a policy of segregation of Can-that of "General Hospital." ada by which she could sail on in her regret in Masonic circles. Mr. Stratfar that it is the exacting duty for the Canadian people to come through with a vote, even if twice the amount by a pathetic coincidence. Was necessary necessary was necessary was necessary was necessary necessar was necessary. We have spent mil- ford was initiated into Doric Lodge lions in railways, getting the money in 1870. is it not quite in line with work of this character that we should be prepared to act even more quickly in the matter of national and imperial home and hearth. He made companions of his boys and girls, and it was always a delight, an inspiration, and a privilege, to participate in the sweet domesticity which characterized his the matter of national and imperial the matter of national and imperial defence than in the question of local development, bearing in mind that for years and years the source of supply has practically been good old Killmaster of Port Power and the matter of national and imperial home and hearth. As a host he was Last year, as Marquis of Stafford, the personification of affability, courtest the personification of affability, courtest the married Lady Eileen Butler, the beautiful daughter of the seventh Earl of Lanesborough. The Duke master, daughter of the late Mr. B. of Sutherland owns 1,176,450 acres Mr. Percy Unsworth rendered as Marquis of Stafford, Militia, responded to the toast, and the mentioning of the mention of the mentioning of the mention of t

"There may be some discussion as leaves ten children to mourn his great loss: Mrs. R.G.O.Thomson (Toronto), Graham (Toronto), Harold (Kansas

take on Empire responsibilities and A DUKE'S OFFER stroke of the pen the whole

question of defence, may be dealt with to give Canada recognition as federation. This work must be un- State at a nominal price. dertaken and brought to a successful conclusion, but to my mind may cellor said:-The late Mr. Joseph Stratford was be well proceeded with only along many respects a remarkable man. be wen proceeded with only actually accountryside. He can sweep every reasonably graduated plans. If any countryside. He can sweep every The distinguished guests present

(Continued from Page 1)

disastrous fire which swept the con cern out of existence, the company never paid less than 10 per cent. per annum. The company was largely they reaped an immense benefit from What he then said, is well worth the enterprise, not only in generous binder twine down by the big com-"First, I wish to speak of the navy bines. Mr. Stratford was only yescompany at the annual meeting, and He was also instrumental in estab-

For many years he was interested

opera house in Brantford, and was "The theme of national defence one of the first directors of the Brant-ford Club. He was likewise prominshould occupy a plane higher than ent in Grand Trunk circles, and for

As an after-dinner speaker at public into such a question, we will drift and and social gatherings he had few, if that we cannot extricate ourselves in a most delightful way, he possessed self-respect. We in British Columbia cies and the individual peculiarities to which all are subject, and this, too, he

the presidency of the 'John H. Stratford Hospital," an institution 'most "We have been for years glorying generously presented to the city by freely sent and always without charge. Not long ago, in a most magnanimous

trust altered so as to have a general board and have the title changed to His demise was heard of with great

ply has practically been good old Killmaster of Port Rowan, and in in Scotland. addition to the sorrowing widow he

the British Empire, it is possible for exemplar of parental responsibility, were salted and packed in barrels. us within the next few years to be still and a man of many kindly deeds has | Earlier still, in 1760, Pococke mar-

TO CHANCELLOR

200,000 Acres of Deer Forest which is so much involved with the in the Highlands - Purchase at \$10 an Acre

Mr. Lloyd George's references in have control of things consistent his land campaign to the deer forwith our position and at the same ests of Scotland has drawn a not-

"The landowner can devastate the province. use of the few moments allotted to into a desert.

taing the glory of Britan on continental fields their parents were having their cottages burnt downthey were driven away homeless. You will find the remains of the old crofts, but the crofters are not there served, the 25th Dragoon orchestra -the land is trodden by deer" At Swindon he said:-

glens of the Highlands, and you can many guests, especially those who do it by reafforesting hillsides, protecting glens, getting back the pop-said that he was pleased that the ulation, who will have winter em- Worshipful Brother was present, the ployment in looking after the for- Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, the Minests, and summer employment cultivating the valleys. The timber supply of the world is gradually getwill be created will be enormously increased and appreciated in years that are to come."

Duke of Sutherland's Proposal Mr. R. O. Prothero, the Duke Bedford's agent, attacking the new

"Offer the Duke of Sutherland & land property and he will jump

ter to the "Daily Mail" wrote:

tice of the Chancellor, who wrote is the Masonic lodge were to be found the Duke of Sutherland, intimating holding some of the most important that if the duke would be good positions in the land. The Worshipful together with the price, he would of Masonry. care take that it was placed before the proper Department with a view present with a solo, which was renin February of 1888 he succeeded to to a report being made on the pro- dered in delightful voice. posal for the consideration of his. The toast to Canada was propose Majesty's Government. Mr. Lloyd by W. Bro. L. Harris, who, on rising George desires to be assured that stated that every Canadian should be the offer of sale comprises both the proud of the heritage of this broad fat and the lean of the land, and Dominion.

> if considered by independent value the Most Worshipful Bro. Sir J. M ers excessive, must not be regarded Gibson Past Grand Master, as an absolute irreducible minimum. Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. He on these points, the procedure will Canada was too big a subject be that the Treasury will request the anyone to take care of at that late Development Commissioners to re- hour of the night, and if those pres-

port on the proposition.

Fat and Lean Land

George Granville Sutherland Leve son-Gower is both the youngest the new lodge every success. for the most part from London town.
We do not fiesitate to indulge in inWe do not fiesitate to indulge in inStreeford was a most devoted hus
It is not for the writer of this tripute to encroach upon the saddened
home circle. Suffice it to say that Mr.

Streeford was a most devoted husfamily estates on the death of his father, the fourth Duke of Sutherland. He is a lieutenant in Prince Arthur of Connaught's regiment, the Sand Also to Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, the man who did things.

Scots Greys

The Sutherland red deer, are the biggest and fattest in the country. At the beginning of the nineteenth minced collop."

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ton, Mr. W. S. Brewster, Col. M. F.

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Col. S. F. Smith, Lt. F. H. Moody,

Maj. Dr. D. A. Clark, Maj. W. W.

Glennison, Capt. E. Forde, Capt. H. Ellis, Mr. W. B. Milliken, Mr F

toast of "The Visitors."

The military night which was held work of the Militia Department. The by Ozias lodge No. 508, A.F. & A.M. Colonel was in a jovial mood and time make no inroads on the move- able offer from the young Duke of last night in the Masonic Temple, ment of all the overseas dominions Sutherland to place a huge tract of was a decided success, and the eyent THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913 for the great big scheme for imperial the Highlands at the disposal of the was one that will long be remember-In his Bedfo.d speech the Chan-tended the affair. There were present sponded to by W.R., Bro. W. B. ed by members of the craft who atmilitary men from all parts of the Northrup.

words of mine may make it known cottage away, and convert it into a included the Hon. Colonel Samuel following Bro. H. M. Pellatt, Tor-Capt. how we feel in British Columbia to- wilderness. He can do what no for- Hughes, Minister of Militia, and onto; Bro. Thos. Lester, Hamilton; Johnson, Mr Geo. Armstrong. how we feel in British Columbia towards this great question, I will feel
that I have not imposed on this audience, but that I have made good
dience, but that I have made good

wilderness. He can do wnat no 101Hughes, Minister of Milita, and onto; Bro. Thos. Lester, Hamilton,
Past Grand Master, Sir J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario,
and Grand Master W.B. W. D. McPherson, W. B. Northrup, M.P., and
Bro. L. C. Raymond, Welland; R.

W. Bro. A. A. Campbell, London;
and Grand Master W.B. W. D. McPherson, W. B. Northrup, M.P., and
Bro. L. C. Raymond, Welland; R.

use of the few moments allotted to me."

Into a desert.

Into Laurier make a political football of merly maintained the sturdiest, after which a banquet was held in the bravest, and most gallant race under banqueting room. After partaking of he sun—a desert.

"What has become of the inhabiants. While their some were maincalled the gathering to order, and a taing the glory of Britain on Con- lengthy toast list was then in order.

> rendered a number of selections. W Bro Bentham arose and state "We want to repopulate the waste that he was pleased to welcome so

came from a distance. Bro. Bentham ister of Militia.

M.W. Bro. Bentham proposed th ting exhausted, and the values which sponded to by the singing of the health of the King, which was re-National Anthem W.B. M. Wilbee arose and pro

posed the toast to the Grand Lodge of Canada. Mrs. A. Burch then rendered :

Bedford's agent, attacking the new most delightful solo in capital style. Hamilton-Col. Hobson, Lt.-Col. Worshipful Brother, W. D. Mc- Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Lt.-Col. E. W. Pherson, the Grand Master, on rising, Moore, Col. Logie, Lt.-Col. J. an acre for 200,000 acres of his High-paid a flattering compliment to the McLaren, Lt.-Col. new lodge and also stated what an Maj. R. Y. Parry, Lt.-Col. F. B. honor it was to be a member and Ross, Maj. W. R. Turnbull, Capt. Taking up this observation, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of C. R. McCullough, Capt. W. B young Duke of Sutherland, in a let-Ontario. He stated that the Grand Lewis, Capt. Jas. Chisholm, Major Lodge was instituted some 60 years G. Carter, Capt. W. K. Thompson, I will gladly seil ago. The speaker spoke of the char- Lt. G. W. M. Ballard, Maj. E. B. 200,000 acres of land or more, now ity that is being bestowed upon those under deer, to the Government for who are in need. He reviewed the £2 an acre. This is cheaper than works of the Grand Lodge for many land can be bought in any of the years back, and the grand deeds that countries named by Mr. Lloyd have been accomplished by the same, should occupy a plane higher than ent in Grand Trunk circles, and tor the political ward room, the hustings many years was city agent of the George at Bedford, and is hardly He said that in the craft were to be or even the national forum. If we Grand Trunk railway and many above the price of prairie land in found the best interest tellect in the country. The speaker This letter was brought to the no-

> enough to write to him officially, Master called upon the members stating the exact nature of the otter, present to be loyal, to the principles

This toast was responded to h If the Duke's offer is satisfactory was received with applause. He said Fat and Lean Land

Telegraphing on Tuesday the duke ont know whether he was there as a Mason, a military man or Just Gib-"Shall be pleased officially to make son. It was a great pleasure to meet offer to Mr. Lloyd George of 200, old military friends. His Hono ooo acres. Shall be very glad to passed the remark, amid rounds o on the slendid banquet and wishe

solo before the Minister of Militia commenced to speak. Col. Hughes was given a rousing reception. He thanked the officers there is an emergency before we respond, things have come to a pretty pass in Canada.

"Strong and great as we are in this great big and important part of the British Empire, it is possible for exemplar of the British Empire, it is possible for exemplar of the same and the century so plentiful was the supply that many shepherds supplied their that many shepherds supplied their that many shepherds supplied their families with venison during the families with venison during the whole year. Every day during the whole year. Every day during the season they were out with their guns, and generally shot two fat bucks. These were taken to their that the new armories will soon be started. He also referred to the started the supply that many shepherds supplied their for their kind invitation to be present that many shepherds supplied their families with venison during the whole year. Every day during the season they were out with their their than the paid a flattering compliment to Lieut. Col. Howard, commander of the 38th Dufferin Rifles. The speaker assured those present that the new armories will soon be started. He also referred to their their kind invitation to be present that their kind invitation to be present that their kind invitation to be present their kind invitation to be pre Ashton. He said that as long a stronger and greater as a component part of such a huge state.

With the money voted for the help of Empire, the way is made clear for a larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to the larger imperial movement. We want in Empire matters to be prepared to very many.

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Mr. Fred T. Smye, Mr. W. M. I. C. Trenaman, Capt. W. Field, London-Maj. Jno. Graham, Mr A. Campbell. Guelph-Lt.-Col. Jno. Davidson, St. Thomas-Lt, W. H. Coghill, Woodstock-Maj. A. Ball, Lt. J. B

Jupp, Mr. Jno. W. Dutton, Mr. W arrowclough. Galt-Mr. M. A. Secord, Lt. J. M. McRae, Captr L. W. Johnson, Lt. Col_A. J. Oliver, Welland-J. E. Cohoe,

Ancaster-Maj. Geo. D. Farmer. Port Dover-Col. D. T. Smith. Oakville-Rev. H. F. D. Wood-The toast of the Empire was propos

ed by Bro. W. T. Henderson and re-Cathcart-Lt. D. W. T. Secord. Paris-Hon. Col. Jno. H. Fisher Capt. L. A. Lapierre, Lt. L. T. San-Burford-Col. J. Z. Fraser, Mr Fi. Miles, Maj. W. K. Muir, Allan D. Muir, Mr. H. F. Brantford-Rev. G. A. Woodside Harry Cockshutt, H. M. Fitton, I. a trial and they did exactly what was claimed for them. I have now taken them for some time and find they are R. H. Palmer, N. D. Neill, Major the only remedy that does me good. I W. Bro. W. N. Ponton, Belleville; Harry A. Genet, Lieut. Col. A. J. Bro. A. S. Ball, Woodstock; Wilkes, Dr. F. Hanna, Dr. J. berry, Ingersoll, Ont.; W. Bro. Gamble, G. H. Ryerson, J. Br Thomas Woodyatt, D. Ad-Miles, Burford, Ont.; Bro. W. ams, Dr. P. P. Ballachey, M. E. B. "The Candidate," proposed by W. H. Pearce, James C. Spence, John Harry Cockshutt.

Mr. Percy Unsworth sang, "Four Jolly Sailormen."

The singing of the National Anther them brought the affair to a close.

Those Present.

Head Table—Wm. Bentham, Worshipful Master Ozias Lodge Mart.

Mr. Percy Unsworth sang, "Four D. Leitch, Capt. J. S. Dunlop, Capt. J. S. Smythe, Harvey Watt, Fred Challength, J. Burban., Recell Vaustone, A. L. Vanstone, Lt. Roy E. Secord, W. H. Inglis, Wm. Fraser, H. E. Rose, D. S. Gibson, A. A. Lister, A. Graham, Major C. W. Brooks, D. T. Williamson, Moses Bro. W. C. Boddy; response by Bro H. Spence, Dr. W. D. Wiley, A. shipful Master Ozias Lodge, Most Worshipful Master, W. D. McPherson, Grand Master Grand Lodge of Strong, F. E. Sheppard, Dr. E. R. W. G. Oytaby, A. F. Harley, G. Strong, Grand Master Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, Inc. M. Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Jnó. M. McLean, T. Carlyle, G. K. Wed-Gibson, Col. Dr. E. C. Ashton, Mr. Lloyd Harris, Lt.-Col. Dr. Fatheringham, W. B. Northrup (Belleville) Lt.-Col. Frank Howard, Col. Robert Rennie (Tornto) Mr. T. Lloyd Mr.

C. Barnett, Capt. W. F. Newman, J. Irwin, H. Carpenter, S. A. Nay-

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The Straight Line in Creating Demand

Shortest Distance between Two Points'

In Selling Goods, the straight line is

Whatever troubles old Euclid gave us in our schooldays his axioms were simple enough. In our business life to-day we show a lively appreciation of the truth of this

axiom in cutting out superfluous efforts—in the saving of

In making goods the straight line is "efficiency." It is the shortest distance between raw material and finished

It is the shortest distance between the seller and the buyer.

Some manufacturers are applying the straight line in the

making of their goods, but neglecting it in the selling of

them. Some have no line of communication with the con-

sumer at all—many let their message meander along by-paths of "chance acquaintanceship" instead of telegraph-ing it along the straight line of Newspaper Advertising.

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"A Straight Line is the

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Newspaper Advertising.

You May Publish My Letter About "Fruit-a-tives"

Mr. Jones is proud to acknowledge the great debt of gratitude he owes "Fruit-a-tives". He is glad to have his letter published in order that other sufferers may be induced to try these wonderful tablets made of fruit juices.

SARNIA, ONT., FEB. 5th. 1911 "I have been a sufferer for the past

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ERIE AVE. PEOPLE TWO HUNDRED

A Meeting Was Held in Eagle Death Toll of the Lakes Wil Place Last Evening Re

that the puttig down of a permanent vessels. sidered a better wearing article \$20,- Great Lakes has occurred. ooo. This would be for a roadway 36 feet wide and including curbs, gutters and storm sewer. The city's share of the cost would be about 60 per cent. The cost of the concrete pavement per foot frontage would be 1825 cents. The matter will had ceived a great shock yesterday when the matter will had be 1825 cents. The matter will had be 1825 cents within two miles of Burford. laid before the City Council.

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Not be Completely Known

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ceived a great shock yesterday when ings this morning. Of the three cases within two miles of Burford. He the finding of wreckage indicated the on the list two were "drunks" and was a contractor. He had employed loss of the giant steamer James Car- the other one of procuring liquor was Craig as a teamster at one time. He

Agricultural Sensation.



"What did Grandpa Say ?"

Don't forget that you can send in as many answers as you like.

\$50.00

might just as well be yours. The "Courier" or "Expositor' of Saturday (Nov. 1st) contains the full Contest Announcement and conditions.

Get one at the office.



United States Might Have Seized a Grand Trunk
Pullman Car.

William Mason, ame street, worked with Mr. Wooden, moving a house
WASHINGTON, Nov 13 — The
United States Government would
have a Pulman Palace car on its
finands had it not been for the action
taken to-day by Assistant Secretary
of Commerce Sweet Collector of
Custofus Whelan of Detroit informed
him that the Grand Frunk Railwas
Company had-ferried an empty Pullman from Description on the first on another station, making
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********* Local News

that the puttig down of a permanent pavement is the only solution. Ald Ward submitted figures showing the cost of bithulitic pavement from the T. H. and B. to the city limits to be \$28,000; reinforced concrete contract of the worst digesters of the worst digesters of the stores of the worst digesters of the loss probably will not be known for days, but every hold board of directors was re-elected. The annual meeting of the Farmers' Binder Twine Company, was held yesterday afternoon when the old board of directors was re-elected. The understood that the Company there was trouble in front of her that one of the worst directors of the loss probably will not be known for days, but every loss of directors was re-elected. The understood that the Company there was trouble in front of her that one of the worst directors of the loss probably will not be known for days, but every loss of directors was re-elected. The worst directors of the worst directors of the worst directors of the worst directors. valuable factory site on Sydenham cluded the case for the plaintiff.

Were Valuable

Excellent Attendance.

Church conducted by Rev. Dr. Troy was excellent. The large auditorium was almost completely filled. The congregations and pastors of Wel-

On Wednesday night, Nov. 12, as they met accidentally at the corner the whistle blew for 6 o'clock, the employees of the Windmill Dept. of He carried her luggage and while en the Goold, Shapley and Muir works met to say good-bye to one of their number, Mr. D. C. Reece, who is leaving the employ of the company to go back to England and from there to Australia with the intention of to Australia, with the intention of making his home in that far away land. "Dave" who is in good fellowship with the boys, was made the recipient of a gold locket with Brantford. He had always under-

companied by an address. The address was read by George Burns and the presentation made by Reg. Fowler.

Makes a Complaint

A lady resident of the East ward is not at all pleased with the tree trimming activities which the city is conducting. She has only one tree in front of her residence and this, she claims, was trimmed most disgracefully, and that it is trimmed up too high. She claims that the city cannot do this without the consent of the resident, and cited a case in the village of Butford. The resident informed the Courier that she was told by one of the men who are doing the work, that if she had complained to him the work would not have been done. She states that the work was done when she was away from home. It is not likely that the city has heard the last of the matter.

After the house had been moved, the Craig's moved to a house on Oneida street. He had no occasion to go there. He never was in the Oneida house. "There is something wrong somewhere," when asked as to the witnesses. He never went for lunch. He said he met Mrs Craig on May 20 on Market street, just as he would happen to meet anyone. He never had an appointment. Nothing was said worth remembering. He knew nothing of Mrs. Craig's visit to the Wilkes house the same night. He did not see Craig at the Wilkes house. "Craig has got them soaked up" when asked as to the witness of the plaintiff. He was asked to carry the valise. He did not think he was ever at the Dalhousie St. boarding house until he went with valise.

"I know you" exclaimed witness

Mrs. Craig left and Wooden stayed a week after she had left.

Examined by Mr. Harley, the witness admitted that his wife had said that they came together. The article with the stayed and wooden.

He wooden was a man who sured by attended to his business, as far as witness knew there was nothing between Mr. Craig and Wooden.

Edwin Hall.

William Cochrane. William Cochrane knew Mrs. Craig did not know of. Mr. and Mrs. Craig. They were

A meeting of Eric Avenue rate-payers was held last evening at the home of Mr. F. Billo, for the purpose of discussing the question of paying Eric Avenue. The thoroughtiare is in an exceedingly bad condition and it is generally conceded that the puttig down of a permanent Mrs. Nellie Mansell who takes who spent all his evenings in roomers and boarders at her house the house.

· adjourned to allow the defendant to could not handle a team and was dis-Along with the tales of bereavemicht and suffering last night came
the story from Port Franks that
ghouls are robbing the bodies of vicmought Was Lineble to Ar Last Minute Duke of Connaught Was Unable to

Come Here.

Come Here.

It was not until late yesterday alternoon that officers of Ozias Lodge A. F. and A. M. received worth from the secretary of the Duke of the victims recovered.

Are to Face at term.

"Face to Face" is a splendid production from Clarendon Studio, England, and will be shown to night for the last time. A complete change of photo plays is billed for Friday and Sharp, two lady comediennes offer a yodeling and Goderich last night on bodies of the week.

The sec to Face at term.

"Face to work. He had returned to the locality to do other work. Was there Agricultural Sensation.

An lowa farmer lost \$15,800 that he placed under his pillow. But any farmer who can go to asleed with that much money under his pillow probably won't miss it.—Cleveland Leader.

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Were Valuable.

The two young lads who found the lindian skeleton and a couple of relicion Triat he made continuous visits to Mrs. Craig was untrue. He never said Mrs. Craig was his cousin. He denies on Terrace Hill a few days age and sold them to a local man far repenting of their bargain, having sold them before they realized their worth as curios. The articles which included an old fashioned knife and a bone which was not part of the skeleton, are said to be worth quite a sum. went in company with a man by the name of Lottridge, employed by him. The attendance last evening at the He returned to the corner of Mar-special service in Park Baptist ket and Colborne strets with this

lington St., Zion, Congregational First Baptist and Calvary churches joined in the service. A solo by Miss Marjorie Sweet was rendered very acceptably. A strong address, the subject of which was "The Carnal Man" was delivered by Dr. Troy.

A Presentation. Craig shortly after his return, and

his initials enscribed thereon, ac-companied by an address. The ad-After the house had been moved, the

one pattern.

when being pressed by Mr. Hollin- wife, was called, sworn and examinant when she came. She denied that rake. After the police court pro- ed by Mr. Harley, said she had been any actions of improper motive had ceedings, Mr. Craig told him that married to Craig 25 years and knew taken place at the restaurant.

Mrs. Craig claimed that meeting

BEING HEARD TODAY

Ceedings, Mr. Craig told him that she went to Hamilton. The witness did not know where Mrs. Craig had ben living after the police court proceedings. He denied that he came out of the Belmont yesterday morning with Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Craig 25 years and knew Wooden in front of Y. W. C. A. was accidential and that her husband had pitched on her en route to the board of her daughters was with her all the time. She remembered the detrouble she went to Hamilton and

ache Vanish.

rangement was made with the wit-Mr. Harley, who admitted there and instantly your clogged nose and Don't lay awake to-night struggl-might have been lots of things he stopped-up air passages of the head ing for breath, with head stuffed

Mrs. Craig.

Martha Jane Craig, the defendants at any drug store. This sweet, fra- or catarih will swely disappear.

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You grant balm dissolves by the heat of Breathe FGreely, Nasty Discharge the nostrils, penetrates and heals Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headwhich lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling Get a small bottle anyway, just to of cleansing, soothing relief comes

with am Cochrane knew Mrs. Craig did not know of.

and was a witness at the wedding of Mr. Cross-examined by Mr Hollinrake.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig. They were married at Mt. Pleasant.

L. E. Jones.

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L. E. Jones, sworn, examined by Mrs. Nellie Mansell.

Mrs. Nellie Mansell.

Mr. Harley, said he boarded witness is distressing but truly needless.

End such misery now! Get the Put your faith—just once— in small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold

SATURDAY NIGHT ENDS

What is Without a Doubt the Greatest Sale We Have Ever Held!

When this great Anniversary Celebration ends Saturday Night, the amazing values that have been offered to you since the Sale began will be a thing of the past. We urge you to attend to-morrow and Saturday prepared to grasp every opportunity for saving that will be offered in all Departments of the Store.

For the last two days we have prepared a list of bargains that will eclipse those that were offered during the first days of this unrivalled bargain event.

Read the following items carefully, and you'll agree with us that the values are impossible of duplication and assure a whirlwind finish to this Anniversary Sale that will cause it to



Mr. Harley, said he boarded witness

\$5 to \$6 Stylish Velour Hats Specially Priced \$3.98

This is a worthy offering, not only because Velour Hats are in style, but because the quality is of the best-a variety of styles and colors are \$3.98

\$1.50 to \$2 Untrimmed Hats at the Unusual Price of 49c Just the thing for a little knock-about hat, a touch of velvet or a feather, and

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Blue and Olive Green. Sale \$4.98 \$2 and \$3 Colored Mounts Reduced

to \$1 and \$3.50 These Mounts will not last long at the orice-so don't delay. Shades are Brown, Natural, Navy and Purple. \$1.50 To go at.....\$1.00 and

-Millinery Dept, Second Floor,



75c Values 39c

These come in a variety of colors, navy blue with neat hairline stripes, brown, black and lighter grounds. For morning wear they are just the thing

39c Ask to see these..... \$4.50 Messaline Waists \$3.39

\$4.50 Messaline Waists... \$3.39 This is a particularly attractive Waist, made of good quality material, soft collar and cuffs. Colors are black, white, grey, navy and brown. \$4.50 \$3.39

A charming Waist of Shadow Lace over plain Net, with new yoke and drop shoulder effect, long sleeves, with the new style cuff, Chiffon \$5.50
Pleating. Good value....

-Waist Section, Right Main Aisle.

The Delineator December Issue

December Delineator, showing the early Winter fashions and several models of the new three-tier Skirt. Winter Quarterly with a certificate for

Butterick Fashionssix hundred designsnew tunics, draperies, skirts, every new creation for woman's fashion fancy-with a certificate for one pattern

-Pattern Section, First

Something New in an Overall Apron at a New Price 68c

This Overall Apron covers the whole dress, and is made of good quality print, fancy or plain. The elt which buttons across the back, gives it a neat appearance. Neck, sleeves, belt and pocket are nicely finished with plain material.

Every housewife should have several of these on hand. 68c

'Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."

Saturday we will announce Ready-to-Wear Week, an event of much importance to the women who have an inclination towards the new and fashion-

See Saturday Evening's Papers for Full Information.

COME MONDAY

WRECKAGE INDICATES LOSS OF MORE THAN 200 LIVES

the from Sinday's gale become more numerous. Vesterday afternoon a life raft bearing the name Steamer John A. McGean, to which were lashed the bodies of three well-built eather guard and bronze folk stamplashed the bodies of three well-built eather guard and bronze folk stamplashed the bodies of three well-built eather guard and bronze folk stamplashed the bodies of three well-built eather guard and bronze folk stamplashed the bodies of three well-built eather guard and bronze folk stamplashed with an eagle. His clothes had been made or sold by the Shulman so one of the large American vessels of 7,000 tons earrying capacity and operated by Hutchinson and Co., of Cleveland. That she met the same distressing fate as others already reported is evidenced in the precaution the three men had taken in lashing themselves to the life raft. Stout tropes were fastened below their arms, and all three were at one end of the raft, as if intending to use of the raft, as if intending to use their arms and leers in propelling it.

blue coat and dark corduroy pants Inside the coat was sewn the initials G. L. S., the makers of which were the Plant Tailoring Co., Buffalo, He, gold watch with leather guard and wore a heavy grey sweater coat. In his pocket was found \$81 in bills and \$2 in silver, all American money. A gold watch with leather guard G. L. S., the makers of which were gold watch with leather guard and the Plant Tailoring Co., Buffalo. He shell fob. On the back of the foralso wore a brown sweater-coat, mer was engraved "T. S." and in the A black leather belt supported the a souvenir. This watch as well as shoes with black buttoned tops. In ped at 1.30, indicating the time they his coat was a postal card addressed had struck the water, presumably to Geo. L. Smith, and sent to the ma-rine postoffices. Detroit, signed by raft came from down shore and

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Bearing Name "John A. McGean"—Life Belts and Bouy From Carruthers.

GODERICH, Nov. 15.— As time progresses details of further disasters of sundary's gale become more sundary's gale become more tumerous. Vesterday afternoon a fer rait bearing the name Steamer that A. McGean is a south of here. The McGean is generally afternoon a fer rait bearing the name Steamer that A. McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the steamer than A. McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the steamer than A. McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here is the south of here. The McGean is good to the south of here is a south of here. The McGean is the south of here is the south of the south of the south of

of the raft, as if intending to use brother, also one from Owen Sound, their arms and legs in propelling it all addressed to Thomas Stone. He their arms and legs in propelling it when forced to put off. All were was an Indian, with coarse black deavor to locate any bodies or I have not in my experience heard when forced to put off. All were well dressed and had clothed themselves in preparation for the cold.

Number one was a young man of perhaps 30 years, with black, wavy hair brushed pompadour. He wore a heavy grey sweater coat. In his coular was found \$21 in bills and \$22. guard the word "Detroit,' apparently He wore patent leather that of his companion had both stopdrifted very rapidly with the southwest wind blowing yesterday. Undoubtedly the disaster occurred a

long way off shore. Bore Name of Carruthers.

Much additional wreckage is comwe the Grand Jurors at the Fall in the performance of his duty than to be the instrument of the law in giving a sentence such as I am about to impose upon you. I hope you will pay attention to what I have steamer's name. Great quantities of the country of Brant, beg to report as follows:

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I think it fair to say that this man, paior to this court, had not had the advantage of counsel, and Mr. Harley to impose upon you. I hope you will pay attention to what I have said.

The sentence which I, as representating the law, now impose upon you lames Taylor, is that you be taken my request. ng ashore on both sides of Godersash, a large piece marked "Stanchion for Texas" some small window screens, bulkheads from a life-boat,

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Kelly Yesterday After-

noon.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kelly

Assize yesterday:

dece that the public institutions of Branntford and Brant County were being well looked after.

The United States desires a free hand in dealing with Mexico, and it is earnestly hoping that circumstances will not compel the use of it in the form of a fist.—Indianapelis

A raffle is something in which way nineteen chances and the feller

(Continued from Page 1)
the sentence of the Court should not
be passed upon you?
Mr. Harley,—He has nothing to

the most of the cabin sides. Evidently the forward cabins were washed from the forward deck and the life-boats having been carried off would indicate that the vessel had been swept from stem to stern. No bodies have been found, nor would the condition of the life-boats indicate

Tugs will cruise from here to-day tected for the future against any

wreckage which may be floating out-of, or read, of any crime more fiend-side. ish than yours. It is almost beyond conception that it could be so bad, were it not so positively and certainly proved.

little boy whom you killed and whom will be in sentencing you.

Was Made Before Mr. Justice You must have imposed upon you and must suffer the penalty the law prescribes. But you will be given time to make preparation for that last awful day. I hope that in the interval of life that will be allowed you Grand Jury at the High Court of

James Taylor, is that you be taken The Gaol which contains but ten inmates at the present time, we found to be in excellent and most sanitary condition, reflecting treat day of January next. That you be taken the defence was that for many hours the mind of the prisoner had been practically a blank, owing to intend to the officials in charge We credit on the officials in charge. We then taken to the place of execution that plea with insanity. Intoxication might point out, however, that the and that you be hanged by the neck did not constitute an excuse, but such

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We also visited the House of Refuge in which we found 53 immates in the House of Refuge in which we found 53 immates and of this number we found two cr three feeble-minded and would the found to conceive the life of that little boy. Gentlemen, there is magination could conceive the life of that little boy. Gentlemen, there is modulated.

There is no element of mystery about this case. That unfortunate man took in as horrible a way as imagination could conceive the life of that little boy. Gentlemen, there is mo doubt at all about that. The evidence was conclusive, and the active was sober. It was certainly a murdence was conclusive, and the active was conclusive, and the nature of the wounds showed that whoever inflicted them was certainly not drunk. The knife allowed, the color of the wounds are the life of the wounds are the first of the found two of the state of the wounds are the first of the found two of the state of the wounds are the first of the found two of the state of the wounds are the first of the found two of the found two of the found two of the found that the boy. Gentlemen, there is no doubt at all about that. The evidence was conclusive, and the nature of th

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Gentlemen of the jury, it is proper should make some reference in general way to this case. The gath you took upon entering the witness box was to hear the evidence and to find a verdict upon the same. Personal, newspaper or simply charit-able feelings should not be allowed You were less considerate of the to hold sway. This particularly atroou sent to eternity on very short interests of the vindication of human notice than I, representing the law life and of society. In this way very

sinks in the corridors should be replaced by more sanitary ones.

It has formerly been recommended

Crown Counsel's Address.

Gid not constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute an excuse, but sate and may God a condition might be taken into constitute and excuse and may God an excuse and may God and may

We found the building m an extent of clealiness and reflects were great credit on the Manager of the Maron, Mr and Mrs. Muir every great credit on the Manager of the Maron, Mr and Mrs. Muir We would recommend, however, from early early the means the hose and for the collings in the work room. We find also that to be said to the collings in the work room and the walls and woodwork inside the buildings in the work room and the laundry have fallen and would recommend the ceilings in the work room and the laundry have fallen and would recommend the ceilings in the work room and the laundry have fallen and would recommend the ceilings in the work room and the walls and woodwork inside the buildings hould be repainted.

Regarding the Hospital, which we also visited, we would say we found everythings in effects of the was and the make wood work in a sole to the wall sand woodwork inside the building should be repainted.

Regarding the Hospital, which we also visited, we would say we found everythings in efficient order and great credit should be given the Materon, Miss Carson, who has a most capable staff of assistants. In as much as the building is undergoing, a slory at so how he got back. And then this alleged irrespossible man was aclear-headed enough to concett much as the building is undergoing, a slory as to how he got back. Then he helds something that sever the room the walls and woodwork inside the building and situation in all respects for the mures and too much praise, cannot be extended those, though whose offorts the building was recretal and furnished.

All 'ef which is respectfully summitted.

Signed on behalf of the Grand Imy.

Grand Jury Room.

Grand Jury were profit. The first profit and the praise content and

the law. Were they going to disbelieve what Sengt. Wallace and High Constable Kerr had testified? Most assuredly not. And he told them why he had done it, a confession confirmed by the evidence of Dr. Ashton. I ask you not to believe James Taylor's story that he was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. WRECKED SEAMEN ON LAKES

Horrible Discovery at Port Franks-Wreckage Carted Away, Making Identification of Vessels and Men Much Harder---Stern Warning Issued.

will be placed in the hands of the Attorney-General's Department of a nature that casts a reflection upon this province. Not only have they the names of men they found carting wreckage away from the death-strewn shore, but they have under surveilin his possession \$800 taken from a from the Regin inknown ship.

Bodies of Dead Robed. The Honourable Mr. Justice Kelly

May it Please Your Lordship:

We the Grand Jurors at the Fall in the performance of his duty than afterwards leading to death the money on them. The victims who were washed up west of the creek had their pockets rifled, and perpention afterwards leading to death that was murder. If he gave wounds had their pockets rifled, and perpention afterwards leading to death that was full another, trators of the vile crime not even. were washed up west of the creek miles.

Those who are stealing wreckage to the undersigned have known tre making it more difficult for the him perfectly shoorable in all by transactious and financially able to steamship men and county oficers to transactidentify the dead, as lifebuoys have out any been taken off victims and mixed up. and names on boats taken away. It is therefore hard to locate the boats are from which the wreckage comes.

The wreckage that is being taken are away consists of all kinds of mer-chandise, as well as parts of the

wrecked vessels, and yesterday no less than five rigs were stopped by ked. In one case the wrong nar

THEDFORD, Ont.. Noy. 15—Terrible as has been the greatest of the
Great Lakes tragedies, with the disappearance of scores of vessels and
the loss of perhaps two hundred men,
it has been left for man to make the
horror more horrible. Last night
steamboat officials returned from
Port Frances with information that
will be placed in the hands of the At-

hore, but they have under surveil-ance one man who is alleged to have from the Regina, and one from some

the names of men who are believed to have even gone so far as to rol the dead.

In contrast to the actions of persons who took advantage of this saddest of tragedies are the people who so kindly assisted in the rescue of the survivors of the Northern Queen The ghouls found three victims of and who took them into their homes the storm in or near a life boat of suffering from the terrible exposure the Regina. Two of the men were through which they had gone, visible, but one body lay in the bot- Probably Four or Five Boats Sunk

tom of the boat under water, and this fact saved his body fom being described. The latter was the man field boat, with perhaps a crew of will be in sentencing you.

You gave him no time to prepare to meet his Maker.

You must have imposed upon you and must suffer the penalty the law prescribes. But you will be given time to make preparation for that one side or of sympathy on the other. looters was limited by a creek, for been working on the mystery believe You must remember that the ad- they could not get across this, and it is the lost Carruthers. Whatever The following was the charge of the Grand Jury at the High Court of Assize yesterday:

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kelly

terval of life that will be allowed you what you will take most seriously your dresses of counsel were not evidence that it was on the other side of it that it is, there is no doubt but that four the other clight bodies were found you can to make amends to your Creator and your God for the awful difference between murder and home.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kelly

terval of life that will be allowed you dresses of counsel were not evidence the other side of it that it is, there is no doubt but that four the other clight bodies were found you can to make amends to your of the witnesses which constituted the basis for a finding. He defined the difference between murder and home. money on them. The victims who are sunk within a radius of fift

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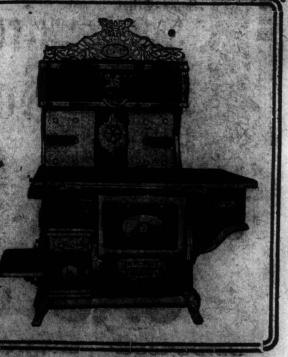
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBE

They Esc

Diverting Story of Police Pursued ar captured Three.

Lions Take Poss of Hotel and

"Leipzig was on Monday there surely is no precedent lions and a tiger being at the very heart of a big city like the Saxon capi sidering the forces engaged sumption of ammunition mous," says the Berlin ent of the London Daily "It was on the stroke o the immediate neighbo

when a carman drew up opposite a tavern in Berl the 'largest railway station world.' He, was driving t ses and a tiger. It was autumn night and the ca probably very thirsty. any rate, are the only thi plain why he left the rear of van projecting slightly trappline. The haziness mosphere was obviously why the next car that came bumped into the cage in manner as to fling open

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order was issued last night warnkage in their possession would secuted to the full extent of aw, and the penalty is three imprisonment. Those who have guilty are given until Friday pite the disadvantages caused ose who have wilfully or careertain that of the eleven bodies south of Grand Bend, seven from the Charles S. Price, three

contrast to the actions of perwho took advantage of this sad of tragedies are the people who urvivors of the Northern Queen who took them into their homes ing from the terrible exposure which they had gone,

ably Four or Five Boats Sunk d at midnight that the Reids established its identity as the les S. Price. This, however, 's bsolutely certain, and in fact it id that some of those who have corking on the mystery believe the lost Carruthers. Whatever here is no doubt but that four the Carruthers, the Charles S. the Regina and the Wexford.

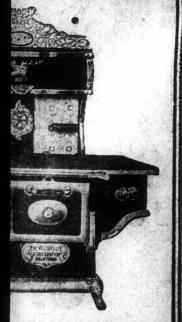
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

Diverting Story of How The Lions Step Out of the Cage. Police Pursued and Recaptured Three.

the very heart of a big European city like the Saxon capital. Conent of the London Daily Telegraph.
"It was on the stroke of midnight in the immediate neighborhood of consisting of eight lions and lionesses and a tiger. It was a foggy autumn night, and the carter was probably very thirsty. These, at any rate, are the only things to any rate, are the only things to any rate. any rate, are the only things to explain why he left the rear end of the The Lord High Everything van projecting slightly over the bumped into the cage in such a frantic efforts of well-meaning,

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"No doubt the animals were rudely jolted out of their sleep, and woke with a sense that something Lions Take Possession of Hotel and Motor

not quite in accordance with the regulations had happened. They found the door open, and naturally stepped out to see what was the matter. For for women Dodd's Kidney Pills hold Bus.

out to see what was the matter. For a few moments they stood in irresolute perplexity. Numbers of tramcars, with fierce, fiery eyes, loomed up through the mist. Fleeing figures the scene of a battle, in its way as unique as that which, 100 years ago, decided the fate of Europe. For there surely is no precedent for eight lions and a tiger being at large in there surely is no precedent for eight lions and a tiger being at large in lateness of the hour. Their commotion sounded menacing, and the with my back, and as time city like the Saxon capital. Considering the forces engaged the consumption of ammunition was enormous," says the Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

when a carman drew up his horses opposite a tavern in Berliner Strasse in the immediate residual and t Doubtless if left to himself he would exertion, and my perspiration had an ling home of a happy feline family, tricks, and the hesitating tiger meek who suffer from headache, and ner

The Lord High Everything Else "Meanwhile the other lions were tramline. The haziness of the at- wandering about at a loss what to mosphere was obviously the reason do,' and were gradually being driven why the next car that came that way to madness and desperation by the pothouse to find that in its frenzied manner as to fling open its grated indiscreet, pursuers. "In a German town, the fire bri

ade is the Lord High Everything Else, to which people turn in all unclassifiable emergencies. It muster classifiable emergencies. It mustered in strength, but none of its apparatus was of much service in the war against the lions. The police, who also assembled in great force, who also assembled in great force, exclusive designs in all prices from were better equipped for the fray. Very glad of a little target practice with their revolvers, they quickly ook up the pursuit, and soon shots were ringing out on every hand.

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back youth to women by curing their

been informed that his charges had broken loose. He rushed from the but terror a lion had jumped on to the back of one of his horses. With commendable pluck he flung his arms around the beast, and dragged the time or discretion had arrived, it off by main force. The terrified or whether the remonstrances of the lion, looking round for some other tamer had at last prevailed, is not vehicle, and eventually descended by dens, were gradually assembled, and the steps into the street.

"But here it was confronted by a fine of police heralding their approach with flashes of fire and alarming detornations, so it hastily climbed up on to the driver's seat where it was soon stretched dead by rain of revolver bullets.

"Another of the lions jumped over a fence into a garden where it

The Lion Tamer's Appeal. The chase now, concentrated it t this point an element of real tragedy enters into the fantastic comedy of the Leipsig lion hunt. For the tamer came running up in a state of great distress, and implored the police to spare her cherished pets. She assured them that if she was left to deal with the lions by kindness and persuasion she would lions were amenable to reason that police. Their blood was up, and Dragging the wretched woman to the rear, they poured in a rapid and relentless rain of projectiles, and three more lions were added to their bag.

"Six of the runaway lions had been recaptured and five slain. The police had discharged between a ed 687. hundred and fifty and two hundred ballets, and the skins of their vic-tims were perforated like sieves. The adventures of the two animals which yet remained at large were the As they were gazing round for the hospitable harbor of refuge their eyes fell on the Bluch Hotel. The or was open and the place looked bright and inviting, so they walked

They Go Upstairs. "Perhaps it was a sound instinct which then prompted the lions to go upstairs. Presently a lady who wanted to put her boots out to be otsteps, and, looking down the coridor saw to her horror a large ani-

by a knocking or scratching at his door. Thinking that perhaps some urgent message had come for him he dragged his sleepy limbs out of bed, and rubbing his eyes with one hand, opened the door with the

"It is highly favorable testimony to the conduct of the lions through he whole affair that, on his own ad mission, he at first sight thought tha the animal which he found standing

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or whether the remonstrances of the taking the two lions alive.

through the windows, and when it were played in the S. O. E. was discovered in which rooms the animals had established themselves measures were adopted to scare them into the corridors. There they were awaited by trained and skilled and Denison, three of last year's Otwas followed by the police, who ridwas followed by the police, who ridflinging nets around them, and so the coin. Jim said 'heads' and heads he really gives himself for life to bringing their escapade to an end.

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR WROTE: "No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves—November!" Many americans would add, no freedom from Catarrh, which is so ag gravated during this month that i becomes constantly troublesome There is abundant proof that catarr is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption being one of the wasting diseases soon have them all safely secured in Hood's Sarsaparilla, has shown that her four-footed friends. But if the We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view was more than could be said of the of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is they were deaf to her enfreaties. undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease -Catarrh.

Moose hunting is permitted in Nova Scotia from September 16th to now been accounted for, one having Nov. 15th. Game is plentiful this year. Moose killed last year number-

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or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that cleaned opened the door of her bed- beautiful dark shade of hair which is com. She heard soft and stealthy so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture

mal, which she probably had not the presence of mind to ecognize, stalking towards her. With a bloodcurding shrick she slammed the door to, and then she relieved her feelings with a fit of hysterics.

"Along another corridor a Frenchman was roused from his slumbers by a knocking or scratching at his door. Thinking that parheus again. brush with it and draw this through vour hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the lades with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is hat, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Agent, T. George Bowles.

the animal which he found standing on the mat outside was a calf. But even a calf is enough to make the sleepiest man stare when it comes knocking at his bedroom door at miduight in a Leipzig hotel. So the Frenchman opened his eyes very wide, and then he realized that the intruder was the very reverse of a ruminant, and he, too, lost no time in shutting the door.

The Last Two Netted.

"The lions seem to have been discouraged by the reception accorded them upstairs, for they returned to the ground floor, which they were permitted to investigate at their leis-

Sporting Comment

Even rain to-day won't stop the game of the Canadian League mag-

The new class D league, it is said has been framed by the circulation manager of the London Free Press.

chise goes to Salem or some other for players of the sive town in Ohio.

It is none of our Business what President Nelson wants for the Brant- of the Pacific Coast League.

In a communication of the convention of the National Commission made pose of it, but we would prefer to sec franchise offered to local people the suggestion of uniformity. The at the same price as that for which it greatest obstacle now apparent, base s to go out of town.

ball, and it has all the experience of B C and D, do not favor the idea the Wall street brand.

* * * * ten days on, pay.

of Toronto, class C baseball is to be vention yesterday the list of request kept out of Brantford. A year ago, from the Players' Fraternity. No blank. The invasion of the Federals ed to the convention for ratification into organized territory has changed No objection to sending a committee

Carpet Ball

The first two games of carpetball written request to the National Con were played in the Salisbury S. O. E. mission to make seventeen change seeming to find this position an ideal the staff of Barnum's circus, to Carpetball League last night. No. in the contractual relations whi one from the point of view of secur- which the escaped animals belonged, a defeated No. 1 by the score of 34 now exist between player and club ity, it explored the interior of the and of the Leipzig Zoological Gar- to 11. Bro. Leonard Mears captained These requests are not hysterical the winners, and Bro. Norman Rowe They are not threats to organize between six and seven a general No. 1. The other game wa swon by rival league as was the case with the move was made, with the object of No. 4, which defeated No. 3 by 74 to launching of the Brotherhood is aking the two lions alive.

"A position was reconnoited ners and Bro. H. Sleeth the losers.

REALM OF SPORT. Jimmy Murphy of the Toronto Onit was

Hockey players in the pro, game get more per contest than the best paid baseball players, with the possible exception of Transcript. exception of Tyrus Cobb. soon have them all safely secured in their cage. As words were unavailing, she tried to interpose her own fula, completely cures catarrh and taken in time presents capable of eradicating scroing, she tried to interpose her own fula, completely cures catarrh and taken in time presents capable of eradicating scroing, she tried to interpose her own fula, completely cures catarrh and taken in time presents capable of eradicating scroing, she tried to interpose her own fula, completely cures catarrh and taken in time presents capable of eradicating scroing, she tried to interpose her own fula. was building up a pitching staff

Aust alia may send another f boxers to America soon. Onimet, the young star golf-will go abroad. The Brooklyn club footing the bill to send this amateu

to the Old Country. Craig will kick for Michigan of Saturday against the Pennsylvania After surveying Ritchie's career for

he past year, what strikes one as the nost marvellous thing about his fight with Cross is the fact that he fought The Canadian rugby situation will lose in the big line on Saturday if McGill puts one over on Varsity and he Argos trounce the chesty Ottawa

nior teams which will play in the O. H. A. this winter. Walter Johnson is the strikeout

cing of the major league, having 1,-458 to his credit in the seven years AROUND THE WORLD

There are 24,244 postoffices and 7,638 letter boxes in the United

A Magicians' club of two hundre persons was recently formed



PLAYERS' DEMANDS ARE COMMANDING ATTENTION

++++++++++++++++++++++ Columbus Convention of National Association Have The Matter in Hand.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14- Five committes were announced by President Sexton of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues during vesterday's session. One com Erie will not get Gnelph franchise mittee was assigned the problem until the New Year. Columbus hasn't devising a way whereby a uniform decided on whether Brantford's fauiclasses of leagues affiliated with the organization, and is headed by Pre

tion, the National Commission made ball men say, is the possible insetion of a clause requiring a playe Knotty Lee is said to be after to be given notice of release ten days Brantford's class D franchise. He prior to the time of release can be will then proceed to St. George, Paris made effective. It is uderstood that and Drumbo to round out the league. Class A Leagues are willing to work They say they play politics in base- under this plan, but those in Classes

In order to keep the Federals out Secretary Farrell read to the con Canadian League magnates were on action was taken, it being left to the reir knees to Mr. McCaffery to get committee on contracts to formulate to Toronto, and were refused point a course of procedure to be submit into conference with the Nation the players will be made, Commission and representatives

Request Not Unreasonable. New York Herald, editorial: Fi

One of the grievances of the playis that he is never sure of receiving the salary for which his contracalls. Another is that, although h may be unconditionally released b a club, he is not free to contract fo he really gives himself for life to

Varsity students are hard at work hand their pipes to welcome haughnessy and his McGill team on young men are coming into the gam recent years. A better class young men are coming into the ga The turf body will look after the needy horsemen. A fund of fines collected make up a relief fund for the needy horsemen are left fund for the needy horsemen. A fund of the dignity of the game, as it has tried to nity of the game, as it has tried

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Forecasts.

what cooler to-night and on Friday.

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STRATFORD—At his late residence, "Idelwyld," Brantford, Ontario, on Thursday morning, 13th November, 1913, Joseph Edward Hamilton Stratford aged 67 years. Funeral from Grace Church, Brantford, or Saturday, November 15th, at 3 o'clock p.m. Please do not send flowers.

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WILLOWWARE-We have an ex duate of Toronto University an the Royal College of Dental Surg

Bonar Law's Remarkable Attack Upon Chancellor Of The Exchequer

Mr. Bonar Law, in another speech was all over he became himself at the Unionist Club at Newcastle, again. Thursday, made some pointed

ENGLISH DANCING as usual, Hurley Hall, on Friday night, 8.30- point of view of a fighting team ghter.) He feels it. It is not affect 1.30 a.m. Admission, gentlemen, they were more or less independent, tation but when he goes home again 50c, ladies 25c. Come early. Good They were not professional politic-time. e-78 ians, and therefore, there was alwe'ye a likelihood that there might the evils of luxury he probably does be divisions on grounds of principle not deprive himself of any of the versary, Sunday, November Six-teenth, Rev. Dr. Drummond will be divisions on between them preach and Harold Jarvis Detroit's

Mr. Austen Chamberlain's letter us have a liking. famous tenor will sing at both (promising loyal support to the Un-services. ec-84 in ist leaders) enabled him to say

and were the friends of the poor and Russellism Exposed," also "Whit that Unionists were the champions the International Bible Students of the rich, he saw no reason why history should not repeat itself. courts for libel, which action was with the hour and the circumstances the man would come. He had come (Laughter. The Liberal party was

blessed from a party point of view one of the greatest demagogues who had ever existed in this country.

hought like Macbeth, and when it ed by this means

"When on the platform," continu

ed Mr. Bonar Law, "Mr. Lloyd He said that the Unionist party George is playing the role of 'The had this disadvantage—that from the Little Brother of the Poor.' (Laupoint of view of a fighting team ghter.) He feels it. It is not affeclittle comforts of which many of

It has been said in the House of PARK BAPTIST CHURCH — Dr. with complete confidence that there was less personal ambition and shoving of will be a special service for School will be a special service for School with complete confidence that there was less personal ambition and shoving of one man against another.

Commons, continued Mr. Domain Law, that the Labor party has been dished by Lloyd Georgism, which was the principle of feeding the dog by a bit of its own tail (Laughter.)

Stiff Fight. Children, Friday at 4.15 and a absolutely in the hands of the working classes, and if they could be made so, the Unionists could not help him. to fight against it as well as they

"We are not satisfied with the

must be our ideal, too "But we shall never and ourselves were recovered. He had all the qualifies for the position, and one of the qualities was that he was not altogether insincere. He really believe that at heart he had a real desire to improve the position of the great mass of the people; but not so strongly as the rest of them.

"But we shall never and ourselves in competition with those who I have described to you, and try to outbid them by making promises which we know we can never fulfil. (Cheers.) Rather than do that I should ten times prefer to spend the two nights from their barges in the whole of my political life in opposition, and I believe that it would be as the rest of them.

"But we shall never and ourselves were recovered. Watch had been set because the Night Dock Company complained that coffee valued at more than \$2,500 had been stolen during the last two nights from their barges in the whole of my political life in opposition, and I believe that it would be as the rest of them. He had the actor's temperament to the highest degree A really great that it should be always in opposition, playing the part of Macbeth, tion than that power should be gain bags of coffee into their motor boats.

He is Suffering From Rapid Tuberculosis of the Bones.

NEW YOR. Nov. 13- The New York American publishes the follow ng special cable from Vienna: The Czarevitch, the Czar's hel and only son cannot live more that six months.

Such is the Spinion of the mos distinguished surgeons htre who have been called in consultation over the boy, now in his tenth year. The say he suffers from raid tuberculos Moderate to fresh southwest to of the bones and is incurable.

west winds, clearing, fair and some- Of course notone dare whisper, this in St. Petersburg, but the Czar knows City News Items. Temperature for the past twenty condition. He cannot walk, an ordour hours: highest 49, lowest 32; erly carries him when he appears in

Many baths and treatments have team, which appeared in Monday's been tried and every sort of expert Courier, was made from a photo by advice has been consulted, but the boy's condition has defied the skill Studio. of the greatest doctors and specialists. The agony is really very great Colborne Street Missionary. for the Czar and his wife and much

SPECIAL RATES TO

TORONTO NEXT WEEK TORONTO, Nov. - Recognizing he importance of the National Live Stock, Horticultural and Dairy Show, which opens at Toronto on November 17, the railways have granted Miss N. Howie rendered a solo in pecial excursion rates at low fares or next week. Return tickets will be ssued for single fare plus 25 cents. which will include admission to the show at Toronto.

Mr. A. P. Westervelt, manager of the National Live Stock, Horticul- facture in the United States. tural and Dairy Show, reports the largest number of entries received eucalyptus of Australia are taller than for any similar exhibition ever held the California redwoods, historio in Canada. Poultry entries number considered the highest trees in over 3,500, with pigeons, canaries, world. bantams, pheasants, guinea fowl, etc. making the feathered flock total 5. 300. Horses will be 350; beef cattle the Our hostess was really and dairy cattle 300 each; sheep andn most beautiful woman of all pre-300. Horses will be 350; beef cattle wie 650, while flowers, fruit and egetables will show a development say. She took good care to provide ous. An important feature is the tations.—Boston, Transcript.—

eived from United States breeders and exhibitors.

POPULAR SCIENCE The homes of this country require about \$239,887,000 worth of furniture

A French automobile will run entirely under water. The mechanism ington Star. is thoroughly encased. Licorice root is a pest in some parts of Turkey and Russia, interfer-ing with the cultivation of the land. Electrical street cleaning machines

in Berlin do 26 per cent more work than horse drawn machines at 4

Why November Is So Mild

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A London cable to the Herald says: The present month is the mildest November for 14 years. The reason is that the present winds are tropical ones. They are coming from an area between the Azores and the west coast of Africa. So springlike is the weather that primroses, violets, poppies, nasturtiums and gorse are in full bloom, while in some districts farmers have already sown spring corn. Ripe strawberries have just been picked by the monks at Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire, and second crops of raspberries and strawberries are being gathered at Histon, near Cambridge. At Covent Gardens raspberries grown outdoors were selling at 18 cents a basket. [Canadian Press Despatch]

18 cents a basket.

Photo Was By Richmond The cut of the All Scots Footbail

The regular monthly meeting sympathy is given them. Shop win-dows throughout Europe are hung borne street Methodist church, was The heaviest toll of death with pictures of the Czarevitch and silently the public waits the inevitable, they realize that the tragedy must soon reach its climax.

borne street Methodist church, was held yesterday afternoon. The president Mrs. E. Riddols occupied the chair. Mrs. Wm. Louden gave a during the past three days with a loss Bible reading. A missionary story of approximately two hundred lives. was read by Mrs. Chas. Warne. Mrs.
F. D. Drake nead a temperance pathigh Commissioner, died in London per. Mrs. Holling gave a report on the her 80th year. China. A study hours was orga the first meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baker, Nelson street, on Thursday evening next. very pleasing manner.

FOREST NOTES Canada cuts about two millions cords' of pulp wood annually, about half of which is exported for manu-

Had It Fixed.

, She (who was not invited): I dar? great advance of former exhibi- for that when she sent out her invi-Self Sacrifice.

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"I don't remember some of

I'm going again that I can warn my friends more intelligently."- Wash-Ghzzler: My life was a desert ur til I met you. Miss Caustique: Ah! at last I have

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The people of the United States A true friend is one that never lets on that he doesn't believe you know what you are talking about.

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New Orleans Picayune.

an explanation of your marvellous

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 13—Twenty persons were killed outright and 250 injured at an early hour to-day when a Central of Georgia passenger train, No. 18, fell through a trestle, four miles east of Clayton, Ala

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-A miniaure naval battle was fought under the shadow of Brooklyn bridge just A position of that kind, when democracy had full power, lent itself as a field for the demagogue, and with the hour and the circumstances the man would come. He had come the condition of the great mass of the people of this country. That pirates were captured and three motor boats loaded with stolen coffee

The hidden detectives expected the men to throw up their hands, but instead each drew a revolver and began to blaze away. The detectives closed in however, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued during which one of the detectives was thrown into the river and three others were sughtly wounded. One of the pirates succeded in getting away in his boat, and was rounding the battery at full speed when two police launches intercept-ed him and effected a capture. The other prisoners were taken on board the barge. They gave their names as Alfred Brecknel, Chas. McNeil and Andrew Johnson, all of Jersey City. and each of them was over forty years of age.

THE DOMINION John Reynolds, a farmer, was killed by a train on a crossing at Allis ton, both horses of his team being killed also. Eight workmen, probably all forgigners, were drowned by the cap-

sizing of a flat-bottomed boat in the Lachine Canal. Mrs. Fred Balcomb of Windsor was fatally burned, her clothing catchin

fire as she stood before a grate in h The index finger, showing the trend of prices of commodities, rose nearly one point in October, an unusual record for one month, except in Janu

John W. Laidlaw, Reeve of Westninster township, has accepted the nation as candidate of the East

Auction Sale Of Household Furniture.

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, has re ceived instructions to sell by public auction on Friday next, Nov. the 14th, at 117 Market street, at 1.30 0 m. sharp the following goods!Parlor-1 three piece parlor maogany parlor suite (new), I oak rocker, I tapestry art square, I oak secretary, I oak centre table, pictures

Dining Room—1 oak sideboard, ak extension table, 6 oak chairs, 18 ards linoleum, blinds, curtains, ishes, table linen, also a large quanty of fruit. Kitchen-t Nelson steel stove, or ot plate, r fall leaf table, 3 chair

linoleum, boiler, tubs and a large supply of kitchen utensils.

Hall—I hall rack, 10 yards stair carpet, 18 yards linoleum, 1 drophead Raymond sewing machine. head Raymond sewing machine.

Bedroom No. 1—1 mahogany dresser and stand, r iron bed, springs and mattress, 1 tapestry mig, curtains, thinds; also the contents of 4 other bed rooms complete, oak dressers, commodes, beds, springs, mattresses, carpets, linoleums, blinds, curtains, pillows, quilts, sheets, spreads, rockg chairs, chests of drawers an other articles too numerous to men tion, including 6 tons of furnace coal These goods are up to date an nearly new. No reserve; everything must be sold on Friday next, Nov

he 14th, at 117 Market street at 1.30

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Up to Stre To Mak Seizu

This is the last date Company have a chance Justice Meredith with re the city. When seen, not received any word. probably come up for I paper understands the franchise to the Corpo remembered that His which to modernize t regard to that, he adju They have apparently to upset that judgme testimony will be apt

It is Said He Spent a So in Detroit T (Capadian Press Despai Manigal, dynamiter, whose

thers to San Quentin pris other union labor officials worth, penitentiary, was a story in the Detrou Freday. McManigal was rel the county jail at Los Ang McManigal was accor

aided in sending the McNa

said, by Detective Malcol who arrested the dynami city three years ago. On a train running l city and Buffalo, it is said N and McLaren were joined tive William J. Burns, men had a conference r Manigal's future action: stood McManigal intende the Canadian border at that his ultimate dest

don, England:

In Consultation Members of the bui grounds committee, city of the architects were in yesterday relative to the ranngement to be provided new city hall plans.

It is Believed Regi of Upturned B Certainty---Mor

[Canadian Press Despat PORT HURON, Mich., With five big steamers gi lost with all on board a cally all hope given up for ers that encountered storm on Lake Huron early part of this week, i day centers upon the iden overturned freighter, wh the lake a few miles nor here. Weather conditions ing indicated that it wor sible for a diver to go de amine her before night. The five steamers f

hope has been abandoned John A. McGean and Price, both of Cleveland. James S. Caruthers, Wexford, all of Toronto. The three vessels, the of which has not been s

determined are: The Hydrus, the Argus loss of the eight ships wit crews would make a life l than 160. Wreckage fro Hydrus and the 'Argus washed ashore and the Sc been heard from since away in the storm. She report in Chicago yester