

MISS BRAY HOME.

MISS BRAY HOME. Miss Bray, manager for James Scott's millinery and tailor made costume de-after a most successful buying trip. This the way of quality goods in both de-partments. The tailor-made department is busy booking orders for costumes for spring wear. There promises to be a big trade at these parlors this coming sea-son. Just for a Smoker. A pocket cigar case is the correct thing for carrying your eigars. Some fine cases are offered at peace's pipe store. You can select a nice eigar case from the large stock at 107 king street east. Mamilton Street Railway will due no the large stock at 107 king street east. Mamilton Street Railway will be an ob-time in getting down to business. Chair-man Sweek, and be expects that the committee will have something to the source of the outario Railway Board to see the request. The Railway Board, he says, re-evently sent him a form with a number of questions about the waterworks. Some of these Mr. Barrow did not an-swer. Shortly after he received a sharp letter. "It intimated that I would be arrested for contempt," said the engine-(Continued on page 3.) case in getting down to business. Chair-man Sweeney says a cohference will be arranged this week, and he expects that the committee will have something to report at the next Course.

ronto, made a long statement critteising the evidence given by life officers. He maintained that no business should be carried on except in cash. Dealing with the Armstrong law, he held that shrink-age in business was due to non-taking oplicies on which the first year's pre-miums had been paid, and not to the ef-cause in the Armstrong bill not to be found in the present bill, which prevent 150 million dollars' worth of business in preyers, and there was also a lack of confidence from the irregularities dis-closed. Mr. Harpell went on to say that the expenses of Canadian companies were found in the present bill, which prevent is closed. Mr. Harpell went on to say that the expenses of Canadian companies were in proportion to the business in proportion to the business in the cash and companies were said to be anything but faithful to it. One thing that has aroused con-miderable for the repeat the molenness with the molenness and the weak also a science of Canadian companies were start to monoment the prevent is done the prevent the strice the statements and there strike was on 15 months ago. Labor of the feeling that has aroused con-tion the the prevent the strice first clause was found unneces. Sublement the previous the strice that the molenness thall form the basis of the feeling is the report that is discussion at the previous the strice to any the the terms that the molenness the strice to any the the the strice strike was an the strice to any the the strice to the dovernment. Act-tion the the strice to any that the expenses of Canadian companies were stored to the strice there were 34 districts in which repeal ungth the been attempted. It was at the strice the strice to t

it One thing that has aroused con-siderable feeling is the report that a member of it started a non-union barber shop and that it is patronized by motormen and conductors who wear the union button. The shop is the Barbers' Union, barber's claim. For that reason largely the Trades Council took no action at the basi Year of bar's had been closed, has year 71." "We have done 30 per cent, better," declared Mr, Gibson, "what is Mr. Han-na going to do. There is nothing left for the Government to do in all decency but repeal the law." Mr. Gibson referred to his visit to the anti-saloon, league in the United States. He had canvassed 46 States having local option and in not one was more than a majority vote re-ouired.

greater in proportion to the busin done than the New York companies.

Paris Exhibition.

Cittawa, Ont., Feb. 25.—(Special.)— The Canadian Government, realizing the importance of the Franco-British exhibi-tion, following as it does the signing of the French treaty, by which Canadian Council took no action at the last meeting.

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MAN MURDERS HIS SISTER AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Shoots Her After a Quarrel---Second Tragedy In Same Family.

Medina, Feb. 25.—Louis Barber, 45 years old, shot and instantly killed his bister, Mrs. Jerome Lewis, at their home in the shot her in the right tempine bis died instantly. In the meantime from the router at 5 o'clock last one address of the result.
Barber fallowed her, and drawing the South Main street at 5 o'clock last one address of the result.
Barber ran from the house, and internation which had been in progress all afternoon.
Barber, to the second floor, where he had been arguing with secured a loaded 45-calibre Colts revolver. Upon coming down stairs he went on the the second floor, where he was noon down stairs he went on the the same and treated by the reports of the revolver upon him shift shooting hims afternoone. He was a dattempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers the gun from the house and attempted to avers. The police carrived while Culver and attact to the second floor, where he suggeon after examining his wound at the could not survive the night come Munson took charge of the second moto scale at the could not survive the night im removed to the holdredge under the stating of the murdered woman, and had the removed to the Holdredge under the state of the late T. Mean the could not survive the night im grows the estate of the late T. Mean the could not survive the night im the holdredge under the state of the late T. Mean the stat

Barber seized a stove poker and attack ed the woman, striking her several times on the head, and crushing her skull. She broke away from him and staggered to the kitchen door, shricking for help.

quired. "I want the Government to save us," he said," from the unnecessary humili-ation that you can get more decency un-der the Stars and Stripes than under the Varia Lab."

the Union Jack," he concluded. Speaking of the finances of the organ speaking of the mances of the organ-ization he said this year it had a bal-ance of \$76, as comparied to a debt of \$1,000 last year. He closed by saying there was now a great opportunity after years of struggle against sneers and

-Mr. W. J. Waters, Miss Wannette and Master Donald will leave this even-ing for St. Augustine, Florida

Will Carry on Business of Good

Company on the stock, and was not able to make much headway when the minority shareholders objected. There were a number of unallotted shares and the company allotted these. Richard Mar-tin instituted legal proceedings against Hon. J. M. Gibson, president of the company, and the issue of these shares was declared illegal. The company ap-pealed. The case was to have come up at Toronto again yesterday, but coun-sel on both sides asked for an odjourn-ment, explaining that negotiations which might result in a settlement were under way. It was announced to-day that th Good Roads Machinery Company, York street, which recently made an assign-

under way. There are about forty minority share halders, and they have possession of about 766 shares

A CENTENARIAN.

Quebec, Feb. 25.—One hundred and five years old, and still enjoying good health, is Madame Emilie Voisine, widow of the late Antoine Tremblay, one of the pioneers of the parish of Hebertville, Lake St. John District. Madame Voisine was logrn at St. Denis, county of Kam-ouraska, in June, 1803.

N. B. NOMINATIONS.

St. John, Feb. 25.—This is nomination day in the Province, and from present indications there will be contests in evindications ery county.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

4. Transmission Company, which con-trois the road and other subsidiary com-trois the road and other subsidiary com-panies. Negotiations have been quietly conducted for some time, and some of the minority stockholders expressed a hope to-day that a settlement would be effected. The two factions have been at war ever since a number of the minori-ity people were frozen out. Later the coad, paying \$200 a share, the same as the Canadian Express Company had paid for the stock. Then the minority people banded together. The Cataract Company did not control quite two-thirds of the stock, and was not able to make much headway when the minority make much headway when the minority

Roads Company.

FAT FORTUNE FOR ACTRESS FROM A KLONDIKE MINER.

Rita Redmond Was Ready to Leave For New York to Secure It.

Good Roads Machinery Company, York street, which recently made an assignment, has been taken over by a large philadelphia concern, and will continue the bar and will continue the lange of the Lampion Good Roads Machinery Company. The price is not be champion Good Roads Machinery Company. The price is not be than be on paid. The Philadelphia has been paid. The Philadelphi has been paid. The Phi

found fortune would follow. Under this pressure and after an argument with Manager Appleton, who impressed on her the anwayers told her then that there might not be much chance of gretting the mohey for several months, and she de-cided to continue her vaudeville engage-SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, willas iliver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA And well tried. British Army Foot Pow-der dusted into the shoes relieves tired in a heing feet, and stops excessive pra-piration. Be sure to get the genuine (it is initiated), with the yellow label and prinkler tops. Sold at 25 per box. Parke & Parke, druggists Manager Appleton, who impressed on her the anoyance to which he would be the being aract short for the week, Miss Redmond consented to remain. She week on the stage. While starring with an opera company York.



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bige it from view. The hour was so early that, despite the deepening gloom, no homes had as yet been lighted, save one, a large ram-bling stone house that stood quite by itself, shut in by a high stone wall— at the farthest end of the village. For the first time in twenty years the dark-ness and silence of this house were brok-en; every window was brilliantly illum-inated.

ness and silence of this house were brick en; every window was brilliantly illun. The storm which came sweeping through the mountain gorge was so terrific that not one of the villager. Ind ventured beyond the genial glow of his own fireside and thus become awars of the wonderful spectade. The appression "wonderful" is quite correct, for it would have seemed more than that to the inhabitants of Hadi ley. Mrs. Frances Barrison, the owner and inhabitant, had not stepped beyond the portals of the old stome house for many a long year-mever since the hour her towas two willing hands, strong and anxious to work, and a great, big loving heart. Exactly two years after the fair young daughter had left the lonely stom house, she returned to it one bitter win-ter night to show her haughty oid mor

a muscle, save that her face grew hard-er and grimmer. 'She gave orders to the old servants that the child should never be admitted to her presence, not even if she lay dy-ing, but she might have spared them that admonition, for the child never troubled her in all the years that fol-lowed.

old retainers, of late years she had become an inva-lid-either fancied or real-and had tak-en to her bed. When that catastrophe befell her, the old servant made the mistake of her life by asking if the granddaughter might be sent for. Frances Barrison fell into a rage so slarming that the old servant was lit-erally terrified. She was warned under erally terrified. She was warned under the house with alacrity. The guest cham-ber had been put in readines. There was nothing else to be done now, save to stand at the window and wait and watch for the coming of the heir. Miss Austin had spent more time than ever before in her room that afternoon, and when she emerged from it she look-and when she emerged from it she lookalarming that the old servant was ht-crally terrified. She was warned under pain of instant dismissal never to make the mistake of making a similar sug-gestion again. Old Esther knew by that scene that her mistress' heart was hard-er and stonier than ever. On that occasion old Esther was also

that she was never taken into her confi-dence again. But after that she would see a thoughtful, if not troubled, look on Mrs. Barrison's face; it was always after a letter fromthe so-called nephew had been received, and she would soon after be ordered to draw her mistress' desk close to the bedside, and old Esther knew by that that she had a call from the East for another cheque to go into the gold mine. This occurred so often that old Esther was not surprised that her mistress grew nervous and had some dif-ficulty in getting to sleep at night. One day she announced briefly to Es-ther:

ther: "I have advertised for a young girl

Exactly two years after the fair young daughter had left the lonely store house, she returned to it one bitter win-ter night to show her haughty old mor-ther the fair, smiling little one that had come like a sunshine into her life. No one ever knew what passed her ween tonter and daughter, for, hear-ing the well-known ring, Mrs. Barrison went to the door herself. There was the sound of high, angry words in the mo-ther's voice, and sobbing, pitiful ones in the daughter's. The mistress of the great stone house in the daughter's. The next morning the body of haples young mother was found stiff and cold in death, with the white, diffi-d snow for a winding sheet. Her has act had been to take the shawl from boot herself and wrap the babe with in t. The little one lived, despite its near mests of death's threshold. The produci-mistress of the great stone house heard the pitiful story without the moving a muscle, save that her face grew hard ar and grimmer. She gave orders to the old servant-that the child should never be admitted to her presence, not even if she lay dy-

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to her presence, not even if she lay dy ing, but she might have spared them troubled her in all the years that fol. The recluse of the old stone house had a lonely enough life of it with the two old retainers, who, with herself, form ed her household. Of late years she had become an inva-lid—either fancied or real—and had tak-en to her bed. When that catastrophe

and I will go forward a little and dis-cover what had become of the object of their solicitude. We will not have to travel far, for on the outskirts of the hamlet we emr readily discern two horsemen making their way through the huge snowdrifts. As the first glance, even in the waning light, we can see that the foremost rider is Clifford Carlisle, the original of the portrait on Mrs. Bar-rison's easel, and that the other is, his colored valet."

rison's casel, and that the other is his colored failet? As he advances nearer we can study him more closely. Handsome, beyond all doubt, Clifford Carlisle is, but there is much of the satanic beauty in the dark, finely chiseled features; the piercing black eyes looking out from under the straight brows, and the raven black clus-ters of hair, tossed back from the broad forehead. His chin was perfect—artists before now had said so; so was the curl of the jetty, silky moustache—but they did not add that without it the entire expression of his faultlessly handsome face would be so changed as to shock his admires. His mouth in repose were just the expression that the artists were wont to paint upon the countenance of Satan himself, betraying recklessness, craft, a fiery temper, and all the devil-ishness that such sneering curl of the lip could convey. But of his temper we are soon to be

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come aware, for even as we take in every detail of his perfect fact and faultless dress, a fierce imprecation bursts from his lips. The black horse he is riding rears sud-

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nly, terrified beyond all control at e dark trunk of a huge fallen oak, If buried in the snow, and in less ne than it takes to tell it had wheeled

half burfed in the snow, and in less time than it takes to tell it had wheeled suddenly about, throwing his rider in a huge drift, and was rearing and plunging madly about in another and higher snow-bank scarcely a rod ahead. With the fury of a veritable demon, Clifford Carlisle scrambled to his feet, and the volley of curses, loud and ring-ing, that fell from his lips was horrible to hear. In an instant he had snatched something from his breast pocket; there was a report simultaneously with a flash of lurid fire, and when the smoke cleared away Sambo saw the horse that his mas-ter had so lately ridden lying still and lifeless in the huge drift. Black Heron would never respond to his call again. "That is the fate of everything, human or animal, that opposes me," said the master, coolly replacing his weapon to his breast pocket, adding in the next breath. "Get down; Tl ride the mare; you can trudge along behind."

You can trudge along behind." "Yes, marse," mumbled the valet, crambling with alacrity from the saddle, knee deep into the sno got to tell you that-thatsnow, "but I'se

thundered Clifford 'That-What ?" Carlisle, advancing threateningly a step toward the frightened, terrified fellow. That the mare has done cast a shoe sah." faltered Sambo.

"Curse your infernal black neck, why didn't you tell that before, and I would then i you ten that before, and I would have put off Black Heron's punishment until we had finished our journey?" "I'se was badly afeared lest you might get ragin' an' give her the lash, sah, an' --an' she isn't used to that, Marse Car-isle; she an so gentle an' lamolike--jest like a docile little kitten, an' I

The same isn't used to trans, mark and same lister, she am so gentle an' lamb-like-jest like a docile little kitten, an' 1 loves Ladybird so." "Confound it?" cut in Carlisle harshly, without heeding the other's incoherent words, "of course there is no black-smith's place about--there never is one handy in a dilemma of this kind." "I think there am, sah!" declared Sam-bo, hastly, "Tse shu' I saw one jes' as we turned into this road." "Lead the way and I'll follow, riding Ladybird," commanded Carlisle, and, raging at every step over his ill luck in coming on horsehack instead of waiting for the stage, he at last found himself standing before the closed door of the blacksmith's shop.

blacksmith's shop. "Hello, there!" he called out loudly and sharply. "This way, smithy—make haste, I say!" In answer to his call the wide do wung open, and, instead of the grimy norseshoer whom he expected to see, he aw, standing in the full red glare of the

And the picture, as he saw her stand-ng thus, never left him in all the long s of his after life.



Only four more days left of this splendid sale, and we intend making Unly four more days left of this splendid sale, and we intend making them which with the greatest of bargains. The new spring goods are pour-ing in upon us from every section of the globe, and it's just a case of room-making, and we need it badly. The reductions are enormous. You will find everything priced to your liking, and don't forget the store has put on a springlike appearance with the new spring styles. You will find them here and there all over the store, many of which are taking part in this splendid sale. READ.

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 Aurora, Feb. 24.—A serious affair today afternoon. A young man, Thoma is Patrick, was forcibly ejected by the ankle joint. He was left lying in the cold on the sidewalk for nearly half an hour, without anything being done by the proprietor to remove him or relieve his sufficience, the fracture extending into the adding and had medical assistance called numbers.

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theatres. This time table is subject to change at any time without notice.



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a. m.-For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay reon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Otawa, Monireal, Quebec, Shertrooke, St. John, N. B. Hailfax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England States. Totten-ham, Beeton, Ailleton, Craighurst, Bala and the Muskoka Lakes. 8.60 a. m.-For Toronto. 10.00 a. m.-fDaily-For Toronto. 3.15 p. m.-For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bochaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Pergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Tottenham, Aillaton, Craighurst, and Inter-mediata points.

Steinham, Alliston, Craigourst, and inter-bits points of the second States, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Port-land and Boston, Sault Ste. Marle, Fort Wil-liam, Winnjeeg, Canadian Northwest, Koot-eaay, and British Columbia points. Trains serive-3:43 m. (daily), 10.25 a.m., (daily), and 2.10, 4.40, 6.15 (daily), 8.10 and 3.25 p. m.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL ROAD-TIME TABLE. Time Table taking effect, January 6th, 1908. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and in-termediate points: 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 4.20, 5.30, 6.10 7.64, 8.16, 11.10 p. m. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and point for the series of the Road. No. 12, Canal Bridge, Hotel Brant, Burlington and all Stations between Burling-ton and Oakville. Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and Intermediate points: 6.00, 7.10, 8.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.45, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 7.00, 5.20, 10.10, 0.00.

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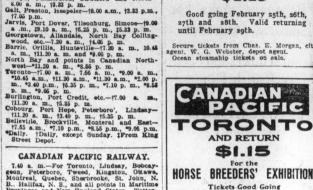
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cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. BLUEJACKETS AT ST. JOHN.

Arrival of a Detachment to Cross the Continent.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 24.-On the C. R. steamer Lake Manitoba, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, came a detachment of 170 bluejackets, bound

detachment of 170 bluejackets, bound for service on H. M. S. Egeria at Esqui-mait, on the Pacific. . A home-going detachment from the Egeria will be here to take passage on the Vake Manitoba on her return voy-age. Those arriving to-day were for-warded west by special train.

Chronic Catarrh Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

Why Italian Anarchist Killed the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Priest at Denver. Denver, Feb. 24.—The police have come to the conclusion after an ex-amination of letters found in the room of the slayer of Father Leo Heinrich that the man is Guizeppe Aliou, a Sicilian Anarchist. Aliou, who has been sent from Denver to the jail at Colorado Springs, because of the threats of the crowds about the build-ing where he was confined here, says he was moved to kill the priest by the ringing of the church bells, which reminded him of his home in Sicily, which home, he said, had been wrest-ed from him by the Church.

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Fingal Farmer, Who Was Cause of

Injuries, Fined \$43.

Injuries, Fined \$43. St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 24.—John Ferguson, farmer, of Fingal, who gave linor to Clarence W. Mattis, the 18 year-old lad, of St. Thomas, who was hired to drive him home to Fin-gal, with the result that the lad fell out of the cutter and lost one foot and several fingers by frostbites, came before Magistrate Hunt to-day. The evidence disclosed that Ferguson was intoxicated when he gave the liquor to the lad. Owing to the deplorable condition of the defendant's family, the magis trate fined Ferguson only \$30 and \$13 costs. It is understood now that a civil action for damages will be commenced against Ferguson. BISHOPS ABOVE CIVIL LAW.

Toronto, Feb. 25.—After two years absence his conscience so severely pricked Robert J. Stokes, No. 1 Ed-ward street, that he went to Court Street Police Station last night, told P C. Snell that he had stolen \$84 from the Parisian Laundry Company, and gave himself up. In 1906 Stokes worked for the Parisian Laundry Com-pany, but disappeared late in that year, along with some of the firm's money. From that day to yesterday he had not been heard of till he pre-sented himself at Court Street Police Station. Station CASTORIA.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature of Chart H. Flitchire

BISHOPS ABOVE CIVIL LAW

Bishop of Chicoutimi Refuses to Produce Document Demanded in Suit.

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duce Document Demanded in Suit. Chicoutimi, Que., Feb. 24.—That Ro-man Catholic bishops are above the civil law of the country was the as-tonishing contention made here to-day by Bishop Labrecque, of this dio-cese. His Lordship refused to obey the judgo of the Superior Court claim-ing that as a bishop he was hend of an ecclesiastical court and beyond the jurisdiction of civil law. The case arose over the libel suit brought by a lawyer against three citizens, who were alleged to have sent a signed statement to the Bishop to the effect that he had traduced the clocument in court, and Bishop La-breque was subpoended in the ordin-ary way. But the Bishop did not tura up and Judge Pelletier agreed that it

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SENT HIM UP. Jas Hartwick Committed for Trial

for Wife-Murder.

North Bay, Ont. Feb. 24.—While removing cartridges from a 38-calibre revolver last night, in his room at the Queen's Hotel, Mr. C. E. Maroney, of Chicago, had his left hand shatter-ed by the accidental discharge of the revolver.

Leave Ancater: 10.30 a. m.; 1.20 2.30, 6.20, T.50, 5.00 p. m. RATES

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 Bastbound Steerage, \$27,50 and \$28,75. Se-cond Cabin, \$42,50 up. First Cabin, \$55,50 up. Westbound cabin rates same as easebound. Lake Erie and Lake Champlain carry one class, r.is, 815, 9.30, 10,30, 11,15 p.m. Leave Hamilton-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.15, 6.15, 7.16, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11,15 p.m.

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 First Particular, reservations, etc., ap-ply to S. J. Sharp, W. P. A., 71 Yonge Street, Teconto.

7.16, 8.15, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-8.30, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.19

D. m. Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.13

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 25 1908



U notary. Office, No. 32½ Hughson street, N. BMoney to loan on real estate.	S200,000 Take our cheater in an ARL pack and implements, in eity and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel. Itamition. Saturdays or Wedneedays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H. Tisdale, com- missioner in H. C. J. M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in	next meeting, will take up the matter of the Railway Board's order and report to the Council that it has no money to proceed with the repairs to the pare- ment ordered. Some of the city officials think that the board may be prevailed upon to alter this order, in case the ne- gotiations in progress now are not suc-	steady; 30 loads sold at ton. Straw steady, one be \$16 at on. Dressed hogs are steady quoted at \$7.25 to \$7.50, \$7.00. Wheat, white, bushel\$ Do, red, bushel\$
DENTAL	sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.	cessful. City Engineer Barrow says that if the city must do the work it will be	Do., spring, bushel Do., goose, bushel
DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug. 10, at 38½ King Street West.	PIANO TUNING	almost ruinous, as the asphalt pavement in many places will have to be torn up right down to the concrete and entire	Oats, bushel Barley, bushel Rye, bushel
DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEFTH receiving special con- sideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN- SHIP no better to be had at any price. Of- fice 17% King Street East, Hamilton.	M. JOHN Brodyood & Sons, London, (FROM John Brodyood & Sons, London, (Eng.) Address orders to 134 Hannah Street East. Phone 1078: or to Mack's Drug Store.	new stretches of road built. It might cost \$100,000, he says. Other officials think that he top price would be \$60, 000. It would be useless, declares the engineer, to do any of this work with	Peas, bushel
DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James Street north. Telephone 1909.	W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FEXDERS, J	the company's tracks in the present shape.	Do., No. 2 Do., red clover Dressed hogs
PATĘNTS	W Tilling, Choice Granite, Manuments, large stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnise & Eastman, Managers.	The Board of Works at its meeting next week will take up the question of local improvement. A majority of the	Eggs, new laid, dozen Do., storage Butter, dairy
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- signs, etc., procured in	MEDICAL	committee is said to be opposed to it, but Chairman Sweeney says something must be done at once. The course he	Do., creamery Geese, dressed, lb
all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 39 Carlton St., Toronto.	favors is submitting a by-law to the people asking for money for permanent	Chickens, per lb
MISCELLANEOUS FEW VACANT BOX STALLS FOR BOARD- ers. Apply Hamilton Cab & Bus Co., If Namer St. Tel. 2710.	D.R. COPLAND GIBSON, VIOLET RAY IN treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL disenses, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and diseases of women. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50, 170 James North.	road work and if it is voted down he thinks the aldermen will be justified in resorting to local improvement. The American Street Lamp & Sup-	Turkeys, per lb Apples, per bbl Potatoes, per bag Cabbage, per dozen Onions, per bag
R IRST CLASS PARTY DRIVING. OBLIG- ing teamsters. We study comfort and rates are within reach of all. Hill, the mov- er, Vine Street.	DE JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases. 168 Majn Street West. Phone 760.	ply Company, which has the contract for the gas lights on residential streets, is at war again with the Ontario Pipe	Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase
RELIABLE REPAIRING, WATCHES, clocks, etc. All work warranted. Peeblas, the jeweler, 213 King East.	\overline{F} RANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 305, Bank of Hamilton Euliding. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, Telephone 724, Dr. Bates has opened an	Line Company. It is alleged that the latter has refused to supply gas to a number of extra lights and the city has	Mutton, per cwt Veal, prime, per cwt Lamb, per cwt
REMOVAL NOTICE - WENTWORTH Cycle Works, now at 176 James Street North, adjoining new armory.	office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.	been informed that the American con- cern, through Toronto solicitors, has is- sued a writ for damages.	Groceries. Montreal granulated sug
HIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 46 York Street.	$\overline{\mathbf{D}}_{removed}^{R. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS}$ James streets to bis residence, 164 James	There will be a meeting to-morrow of the power committee when the matter	\$4.50; yellow, \$4.10; Acad tario beet, \$4.35; in bags less than above.
FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of of, drop me a card. 14	south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis- eases. Telephone 140.	of appointing an enginer to draw up specifications will be settled. A number of the aldermen think that Engineer	New York.—All grades gar were advanced 10 cer pounds to-day.
HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS and Estate Agents, 217 King (East,	JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James street south .Surgeon- Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.	Sothman of the Hydro-Electric Commis- sion, has done so much work gratis for the city that he is entitled to the job.	New York.—The market tures opened steady at un to an advance of 5 points
S EE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair: one glance will convince you. Fin- est French. German and English goods; also	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist. 123 Main Street West. Telephone 255.	Although the work of printing the an- nual reports of the City Engineer and	showed little change, control net unchanged to 5 points were reported of 46,750 b
American novelties and latest device trans- formation bangs, jenice curis, wavy switches, permandour fronis. Headquarters for theatri- cai wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King Street West. above Park.	D.R. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay Streets. Office bours-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 323.	Chief of the fire department is well un- der way now there is talk of stopping it to avoid the expenditure,	March at \$4.90, May at \$6 Dec. at \$6.30, Jan. at \$6.33 Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio,

 $\begin{array}{c} 15 & 500 \\ 8 & 25 \\ 7 & 000 \\ 10 & 000 \\ 0 & 300 \\ 0 & 228 \\ 0 & 311 \\ 0 & 100 \\ 0 & 132 \\ 0 & 17 \\ 1 & 75 \\ 1 & 100 \\ 1 & 300 \\ \end{array}$

0 25 Gibson says: The good rails offer the Gibson says: The good rails offer the 0 34 best opportunities with the greatest de-0 12 gree of safety. Penna, and Atch, look 0 15 particularly attractive, and Steel com-13 mon is much the best of the Industrial 0 20 group. 2 00 Dun's Review

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Canadian Trade.

ts. The market closing inactive, branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co, in the Dominion of Canada, indicate little todage in conditions, improvement in some respects being offset by interrup-tions of severe weather, Wholesale trade

³³⁵ Influence at Avenue Avenu

About three years ago she ottained a divorce from her husband, Robert Me-Kibben, who is now said to be in busi-ness in some western city. She is well built, has blonde hair, blue eyes and is quite noted for her dash, grace and beau-ty. She was a conspicuous figure at the baseball games and drove a handsome trap. Shortly before the divorce an uncle in Cleveland died and willed her 8115,000. He also left money to other members of her family, among them George S. Davis, a brother, who was be-queathed \$200,000. This brother at the time was treasurer of the Academy The-atre and when he eame into possession of such a large sum of money all the sporting blood in his veins took fire and hong and tortuous trail for some time. He bought a stable of blooded horses here, at Toronto and Saratoga. It is eheck and a large part of the money was placed in the parent's hands for safe keeping and judicious disburse-ment. In fact, George gave the money to his father. Later he tried to recover it, but the court ruled in favor of the parent. During George's heydey, while he was burning his fortune on the tracks his wist to be in Los Angeles. Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—Headquarters ere opened in Denver yesterday at the Ibany Hotel, by Sergeant at Arms John Martin, of the Democrat National I. Martin, of the Democrat National Commission and the members of the sub-committee on arrangements which have charge of the plans for the Demo-cratic National convention to be held here, July 7th. The citizens of Denver have raised \$100,000 by public subscrip-tion to help pay the expenses of the con-vention.

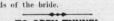


New York, Feb. 25.—Thomas A. Edi-son, the inventor who recently under-went an operation for the removal of an abscess from his ear, was reported much better to-day. He is expected to leave the hospital soon.

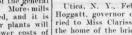


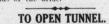
Laredo, Texas, Feb. 25.—Thirty per-sons are reported to have been injured in the derailment of an excursion train carrying a number of northern tourists, at Orville, 12 miles north of Laredo. Sev-eral cars were thrown from the track and piled up in the ditch. The Pullman cars, however, remained on the rails.

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RUSH FOR SIBERIA.





as by arrangement with the city. En-**THE HAMILTON TIMES** Somerville says:

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1908.

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WILL NEGOTIATE.

The City Council last evening, by a ous vote, decided to continue the negotiations with the Street Railway mpany with a view to come to so satisfactory terms with it regarding the acquirement of an improved system, and service, with extensions. There was no discussion, or objection, and a committee was appointed to carry on the negotia Even the Mayor forgot for the tions moment to make his usual grand stand play, and the "war element" was not to seen. This is well. Common sense and reason have triumphed over foolish spite and a desire to use the knife, and the citizens have now a fair chance to get what they have long wanted-a de cent street railway and service. The Council did the proper thing last night thority, who are chiefly interested. and the people will now hope that it will be successful in its dealings with the company. May we issue a note of warn

ng to the company, that it will be ex pected to make all reasonable haste to ne to an amicable arrangement with the Council? Any move on its part that may look like trifling with the matter or that shows no particular desire t have this vexed question settled will militate against its own interests.

Strenuous efforts have been made by those hostile to the amendment of the franchise by-law, under any conditions to intimidate any alderman who might be inclined to wish to end an unprofit able fend, even by obtaining valuable concessions to the city. These efforts had their little period of success; but common sense won the day, and it is no nger felt that to be hounded and abused by the "war party," or its organ, is to be disgraced; rather is it recognized that such abuse for exhibiting a willing ness to discuss the matter in a friendly way, and on business principles, without hostility or spite toward the company and with a desire to reach a fair basi of agreement which will inure to the ent and future good of the city, is in the nature of a compliment. It n ot suit the ulterior purposes of the nembers of a little coterie, but if ad vantage comes to the city from the nego tiations, their disappointment need no considered; and if nothing comes from the negotiations, conducted in good faith, no harm will have been done to the city's interests, and the aldermen will have distinctly improved their tastical position

The Mayor's attitude, as made clear in his recent public expressions, is one that cannot win the respect of men who are accustomed to regard the principle of equity. His proposal to as a for the dismissel of the Railway Board, sheuld it, on considering the case, not give the Council judgment for all it asks, was very far from a judicial one; and his criticism of the Board was markedly injudicious. His Worship appears to b either incapable of understanding. else wilfully refuses to recognize that in all these questions, there are two sid to be heard, and the duty of the adjudi eating body is to give effect to the existing agreements, and to the principles of equity. No later than yesterday, we find him fuming at the idea of the Railway Board requiring the city to obey its order and do its share of the work judged to it, while he insists on holding other party to the dispute, the Stree Railway Company, to the last jot and tittle of the judgment. The Times lookod for a clearer and more equitable view of the duties of all concerned, to be taken by the city's Chief Magistrate

And the Mayor's course is but typical of the desperation which marks the terances of those who wanted nothing but the bond-and a serial "war." They exhibited every sign that they were in terror lest reason prevailed, and an hon est effort was made to arirve at a result beneficial to the city, by amicable agree-

uent. Thus we find the Herald resort

I cannot find that any of the work ordered to be done by the corporation to bring the streets to the level of the tracks has been carried out, and it is claimed by the corporation that this work was delayed pending the comple-tion of the proposed agreement with tion of the proposed agreement the company for the installation complete new system.

In view of this report by the indepen dent engineers of the Board, it is not astonishing that the strife party felt a weakening at the knees. Hope for going before any tribunal of justice and pecting to gain great concessions, while we persistently refused to carry out our own obligations, was vain. And there was nothing to be gained by a policy of stubborn refusal to learn what can be done by amicable negotiations. The public should be kept fully informed regarding them, and the ratepayers of the city ought to be the final arbiters o any terms made. It is they, and not the man with a little brief aldermanic au-

THE STILETTO FOR BARROW.

Now the Herald wants the road roller official wrath to be run over the City Engineer. The city, it is found, has not obeyed the Railway Board's order to make the pavements level with the rails of the street railway, and the Herald puts the blame on Barrow. It says: It was certainly not the will of the

It was certainly not the will of the ty Council of last year that the order the Board should not be complied ith by the city. The city engineer had instructions. He knew what his ity was. He should be held respon-

It is to laugh: "The city engineer had

Hamilton city officials in his depart- but if the plunger in mining stocks fail ment? Was the Herald's object to be to draw a fortune in metal, he will still gained only by deceiving the Railway have some beautiful certificates which, Board as to the good faith of the alder- if tastefully framed, will not fail to men in dealing with it? Would the Her. prove of decorative and educational ald, or the Mayor, or any others of the value. truculent ones have been willing to tes. tify before the Board that the city had The McBride Government's Natal Act obeyed its order if they could have been has been declared ultra vires by the Britreasonably sure that the snow on the ish Columbia Supreme Court, and even streets would have helped them in car. if the political degenerates who gambled rying out the deceit? If they would with the measure should wish to appeal have gone to that length, it is not hard to the Privy Council, the Act could not,

a policy.



the employ of the city?

----This epidemic of asphyxiation is more deadly than the smallpox.

tions of this evening's Times. ***

On second thought the Mayor has decided not to dismiss the Railway Board. nearly doubled. That is the only kind of ***

Is it the intention to keep the street railway trouble going until election time, and then play it as a trump card?

No doubt the City Engineer meant Winnipeg has decided on a commission well if he did tell these Toronto engineers what the city should have done problem for that vity. It is said that it but didn't do.

breach of promise case. Is woman to be mate) is a pretty heavy one. The wonleft no rights at all?

Employees of the C. P. R. have been big scheme before Whinipeg entered instructed to refrain from using profane upon it. But it's the old story: "What's men are so dispirited that they will be language and also to see that passengers everybody's business is nobody's busilanguage and also to see that passengers do not use such language. Good for the C. P. R.
Ald. Farrar may rise any moment now to call attention to the fact that the sandsucker is wasting a lot of precious time that could be utilized in pumping the Cal Oil Inlet dry.
It is said that Canadian paper makers are finding a good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good market in Australia. It is good enarket in Australia. It is good there the audit the exposure of Whitney's adoption of mail contractors were dismissed. Surely it is a poor eause that has to resort to such a defence. In the case of the mail boot in the natural order. Many of the about in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the natural order. Many of the substance and boot in the ing to a reiteration of protests against do not use such language. Good for the uses," and every grafter and self-seeker C. P. R. Ald. Farrar may rise any moment now to call attention to the fact that the any municipal ownership venture with-out looking too closely into whether it is sandsucker is wasting a lot of precious time that could be utilized in pumping the Coal Oil Inlet dry. Moreover, even could we enforce the the Coal Oil Inlet dry. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It is good news to hear that Canadian Laurier attained to power a lot of Tory During the year 198 licenses have been Ontario does not subscribe to the doctrine that the Niagara River, being an international boundary stream, comes under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion.—Mail and Empire. Doesn't it, indeed? Perhaps, however,

the holders paying the annual ground rent, but producing nothing in the way of lumber. A motion to cancel some of these concessions would look like business. If they are honest in their complaints, why is this motion not made?

London tipplers have a new experince. The Police Magistrate and the License Inspector have put their heads together, and every woman who makes omplaint about her husband drinking has it made easy for her to have hi put on the Indian list. It is said that quite a few husbands have been reformed by merely threatening them with the

The Tories are making all kinds of idiculous motions in Parliament to delay the passage of the Hamilton Radial Bill through the House. One Railway motion is to place the road under the ontrol of the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission. They might also move to ave it placed under the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or the Citizens' League. It is satisfactory to know that a majority in the House favors the bill.

T. Johnson Stewart is another joker tho has started "The Free Lance," a Toronto magazine of advanced thought If the venture is not a success it will be quite a joke on Mr. Stewart, who seems to have thought to burn of a humorous vein. The leading joke of the initial number is its support of the Canadian Sunday League. We rather like the style of its contents, and have an idea that it might live and pay its working for the non-performance of that expenses if it does not fall a victim to the one fad it has espoused.

+++ his instructions"! How easy it all is! Up to the middle of October last, What were those instructions? Where about 500 companies were incorporated did the funds for the work come from? in Cobalt and Larder Lake district to Perhaps they were to be taken out of carry on mining, their capital aggregatthat overdraft. Is the Herald's uncon- ing \$472.326,000. A good deal of that is trollable wrath against Barrow in any on paper, less than \$\$0,000,000 being paid way due to the suspicion that the up. Since October these figures have engineers of the Railway Board gleaned been largely increased. Of course only some information from the report of the a few of these companies are working,

to understand their anger at Barrow, in the meantime, be enforced. This Truthfulness and candor do not ensily prompt nullifying of the Act by the win the respect of men who pursue such courts, was not what McBride was playing for. He hoped to have it instantly disallowed at Ottawa. To find that the highest court of his own Province annuls his legislation as an insolent intrusion

into a domain where he has no standing, By the way, is Mr. Sothman still in will not afford him much comfort. +++ Already Winnipeg is being treated to

an illustration of the workings of municipal ownership. The Province has just taken over the Bell Co's, system, and Our new story is one of the attrac- had made alluring promises of great reductions in rates. On Thursday, dentists, doctors, nurses, etc., in Winnipeg, What will the poor coal man do when we are all burning white coal? date their rates would be increased 25 per cent. Newspaper special r also to be cancelled, and the Newspaper special rates are argument that appeals to the average ownershipper, and he has got to acquire

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would cost upwards of \$3,000,000 to develop a nominal 15,000 horse-power by

A London, England, man has just re- the city's municipal scheme. A capital covered damages from a widow in a cost of \$200 per horse-power (in estider is, that care had not been taken to use business caution in investigating the

The course pursued by the Laurier Gov-ernment in this matter was the only course commensurate with our dignity as a nation, with our vital interests as a white people, and with our responsibi-lities as a member of the British Em-nice." -----

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1908



(Toronto News.) Mr. Studholme said that bachelorbook was a disgrace. So it is. Lot Col. Mathe son hide his head in shame.

Stairs' Uniform. (Toronto Star.)

Mr. F. W. Stair has been appointed Consul for Liberia. This post carries with it a uniform handsome enough to a uniform ha uppear

Cheer Up. (Toronto News.) The International Harvester Company t Hamilton is to double the capacity f its large plant in order to cater to he French market under the new mate of its the Fi treaty.

Other Two for Allan.

(Toronto Telegram.) Ontario's new statute prohibiting the mployment of juveniles at night may top Alian Studholme, M. P. P., the Boy stop Alian Studholme, M. P. P., the Boy Orator of East Hamilton, from working his vocal chords after 6 p. m. 1 love to hear his mellow voice, The floors of silence mop. Great Whitney, how our hearts rejoice, To think he'll never stop. -Ode to the Oratory of Allan Stud-holme, M. P. P., by Hon, W. J. Han-na.

Makes Sober People Think

(Montreal Gazette.) It sounds rather out of place to see Ontario newspapers, in connection with the reorganization of the Electric De-velopment Company, giving credit to Mr. William Mackenzie, a private indi-vidurel, for taking action to save the credit of Canadian investments in Great Britain when they were being hurt by the policy of state competition with industrial enterprise, initiated by the Government and approved by the Thines, are happening Legislature. Things are happening which should make sober people in On-tario do some thinking as to where they tario do some cara being led to.

all when he challenged Peter Durnovo, tions desired, the former Minister of the Interior and his implacable enemy, to a duel to the death. Stoessel was not the arrant

LIVING.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir, It appears now that the only dif-ficulty in the way towards starting the various departments of labor is the de-sire of the employers to cut down the wages of the workers. After a period of source damassion during the wintor of severe depression during the winter compelled to accept anything that is of



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such places, and the inference is made that the League does not think them equally guilty. There can be no doubt as to their guilt, but the law gives no pow-er to take them into custody. What was advocated was the suppression of such houses, and in doing this let the law be carried out. I have personally suggested to Chief Smith, that one of the best means of suppression is to bring the men into custod have them tried as frequenters, and their names not in favor of this course, but not out of any consideration for the men-not in favor of this course, but not ownem the publicity would bring shame whom the publicity would bring shame and scower. Laws here a newner of the second performance and part the second such a strength of the second share the per-sonality of my wife, also carly in the combine the performance and part in the second performance and part in the second performance and part is a strength to the performance and part in the second share the performance and part in the second performance and performance and performance and performance the meeting.) Then he showed a very sonality of my wife, also carly in the but out of regard for their friends on tweak spot, when he attacked the per-whom the publicity would bring shame is somality of my wife, also early in the and sorrow. I have been a member of the Citizens' League for the past year, Many a time I have gone from the meet-ings depressed by the evidence brought before us as to the condition of our the total be and the part were used by the speakers. Stoessel. (N, Y, Sun.) It would be a mercy to General Stoes-sel to excente upon him the sentence of death decreed by military law for sur-rendering Port Arthur; the poor wretch, if he is sensitive to contempt and insult, has died a hundred deaths since his return from Japan, and life can hold nothing for him the jerse and blows of the monstand blows of

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truthful mind, and not hold themselves in a positive condition, for a positive mind never got at the truth of things. Take notice, you will find this last sen-tence repeated further on in this let ter. He stated that when he went with an open mind, ready to necept the truth and he got very good results, but after consideration he put it down as thought transferance or mind reading. Then at another place, when his own esiter yon-trolled a medium, and put her arms around his neek, and called his name, and gave to him her own name, which

a good demonstration of spirit co Again, when he attended a mate-ing seance, he went as aforesaid, the intention of seeing something,

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ANNIVERSARY TEA.

Successful Event at Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Simeoe Street Methodist Church was well filled last evening for the anniversary tea meeting. The ladies of the church provided a bountiful supply of good things in the school room, and were kept busy from 7 to 8.30 attending to the wants of the inner man. The iverary and musical programme was of unusual merit, and was given in the church. S. F. Lazier, K. C., occupied the chair, and gave a short address, in which he told of some early history of Simcoe Street Church, and of the advantages possessed by the present generation over their parents. Mr. C. F. Coles sang a solo, which was much er Tantages possessed by the present gener-ation over their parents. Mr. C. H. Coles sang a solo, which was much en-joyed. Miss Edna Irene Bastedo was forced to respond after each of her two programme numbers, and her clever ren-dering of the different selections was much enjoyed. Mr. Seth Siddall sang a couple of solos that showed his fina-tenor voice to perfection. W. H. Ward-rope, K. C., gave an earnest and eloquent address, his subject being "Canadian Cit-izenship." His description of the coun-try and the lofty ideal set were of a nature sure to inspire his hearers, whe were evidently nuch impressed, and tea-tified their appreciation by the rapt at-tention and frequent applause. Walter-Vollick sang a couple of colos in a capi-tal manner, and Miss Ethel Wilson sang her number very creditably. Mr. George Siddall played the accompaniments. The treassurer's report showed that during the year the mortgage indebted-ness hed heen reduced by \$200, and the H.

Siddall played the accompaniments. The treasurer's report showed that during the year the mortgage indebted-ness had been reduced by \$200, and the present debt on church and parsonage was only \$2,000. The total receipts of the Trust Board for the year were about \$1,400 and the expenditure a few dollars in excess of that amount. The ladies of the church conducted a sale of useful articles, the tables being presided over by Mrs. James Main and Miss Lift Kirkpatrick.

Miss Lily Kirkpatrick.

TORONTO LICENSES.

Move to Have Reduction Question Submitted to People.

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- The license reduction question came up in the form of a motion by Ald. Keeler to promulgate the by-law cutting off thirty-four lieenses by advertising it in a city paper,

bit but the promulgation did not go ol-through yesterday. A suspension of the rules was necessary, but the required around his neek, and called his name, and gave to him her own name, which was out of the ordinary run of names, being Philippa, claims again mind-read-ing, for he says as soon as the medium embraced him it brought with full force into his mind, the passing away of his sister three weeks before, and the medium received from him, whe she gave back to him. What woman is, her normal condition, and right some would put her arms around a num, ple? It is indeed a poor explanation for a good demonstration of special, when her the company of a erowd of pro-ple? It is indeed a materializ-ing seance, he went as aforesaid, with the thention of seeing something, which two-thirds vote for the suspens

Always ready to create a disturbe Knowing me, Prof. Seymour said I antagonistic. I can assure him that 1 Peter Bertram. SPIRITUALISM. antagonistic to the views spirit phenomena, but to him persona. ly, I am his friend. Yours, J. Heckingbottom Hamilton, Feb. 24., 1908. If when coming thro' the pastures, In a sunny nook, Where the willows dip their branches,

In a breezy brook, You should see some little people, Bobbing up and down. They're the pretty pussy willows Coming back to town.

When you go out in the morning, To begin the work of day, Don't neglect the little chances You will find along the way; For, in lifting another's burden. And speaking a word of cheer. You will find your own cares lighter And easier far to been. Selected.

"breaking the street railway contract," and pleading for more appeals to the Railway Board, instead of negotiations, although the negotiations might easily be concluded long before any appeal to the Board could be made.

contract, we could not, under it, compel the extensions and service which the city should have. It is doubtful if we uld get much more than we now enjoy. The Railway Board's engineers, who in spected the tracks and plant, did not find that either the company or the city had carried out the Board's order the letter, but their report is much more favorable to the company's obedience than to that of the city. In fact, it may be said that the company is delinquent in comparatively fey and unimportant particulars, while the city has quite ignored its duty under the order Time and again the Herald made scarehead announcements that little or pothing had been done by the Street Pailway Company to obey the order with refer ence to track and equipment. The en- Jim Livingston. gineers sav:

The Hamilton Street Railway seems to have gone through and overhauled everything in connection with its car equipment and apparently has en-deavored to carry out the order of come because the state is better d to carry out the order of onorable board both in letter and spirit.

And again:

I do not see where much improvement made in the present service, but recommend that the utmost dilian be made in the present service, but rould recommend that the utmost dili-nupment repairs. They point out that on most of the Deposition about timber limit sales, it would recom gence be maintained to keep up car equipment repairs.

streets the tracks are in good condition, should be improved. The portion of

their opportunities.

treaty results in doubling the output of the International Harvester Co, the petty fault finding of the Opposition will not do it much good in this eity.

ut off in Ontario. Local option appears to gain, in spite of the three-fifths clause. Between cutting down the forests, and cutting off licenses, this Province is threatened with an area of aridity well evalculated to alarm our friend

it may be induced to subscribe to a certain document known as the Canadian Confederation Act.

has never occurred to any of them to but mention a few joints, etc., which move that timber berths, held unoperated by speculators, should be forfeited. track between King and Main streets The regulations provide for this. The requires to be relaid, and they point out that it will be done in the spring. This limits are merely held for speculation,

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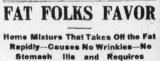
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"PUSSY WILLOWS"

The son of the murdered woman, whe



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 25. 1908.

The Daily Fashion Hint.

Modish gown of dark blue linen, with one of the new semi-

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The estimates as decided upon by the

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VOTE TO CONTINUE THE NEGOTIATIONS.

City Will Try to Work Harmoniously With the Street Railway Company.

Committee Empowered To Spend \$2,000 on Street Lighting Specifications.

By a unanimous vote the City Council , out that the Board of Works was not t night decided to continue negotiations with the Street Railway Company in an effort to secure a new system and service, something that Hamilton has

fought for in vain and been unable to obtain through the methods pursued. There was no discussion over the report of the Board of Works sub-committee, m the company's proposition, showing which will form a basis for negotiations, and not a dissenting voice when Chairman Sweeney, seconded by Ald. McLaren, moved for a special committee to confer with the company.

"Carried," said the aldermen in chorus. The committee is composed of Chairman Sweeney, Alderman McLaren, the

Mayor, Aldermen Bailey, Dickson, Lews, Farmer, Clark and Jutten. is, Farmer, Clark and Jutten. Mayor Stewart was so impressed with the way the Council waded through a programme of important business in less than an hour that he could not refrain from shying a bouquet at his colleagues. If the aldermen kept up the gait they had maintained from the first of the year, he was satisfied that by next Jan-uary the eity would be able to say that it lead the best Council in its history, and the ratepayers would have reason to congratulate themselves on their choice.

blushing aldermen cried "Hear, and applauded vigorously.

What Engineer Will Cost.

What Engineer Will Cost. The only matter to provoke discussion was the report of the special committee appointed by the Council to consider the power question and recommend whe-ther an engineer should be appointed to make specifications for the proposed municipal lighting plant. The committee wet variations of the proposed for the specific terms of terms of the specific terms of the specific terms of terms o yesterday afternoon, received the of different engineers and advised rices of different engineers and advised hat it be authorized to employ one of hese, at a cost not to exceed \$2,000. Some of the aldermen challenged the rent. Akl. A. J. Wright was one of these. In fact, he brought the matter up, although he made a right-bout-face arr on it when it came to a vote. The committee's report was as fol-eitz.

lows: That an engineer be appointed to pre-pare plans, with specifications, for street lighting and power plant. The committee asked bids for the foregoing work and received the follow-

ing offers: T. L. Aitken, \$1.750; requires 60 days for the completion of specifications, etc. Smith, Kerry & Chace, \$1,800. No

me encentioned. Willett A. Wood, \$450 and expenses; quires one month for the completion f specifications, etc. T. W. Sothman, \$2,000; requires two nonths for the completion of specifica-

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Some Objected.

Some Objected. "Is it wise for us to spend this \$2,000? Has provision been made for it? asked Ald, A. J. Wright, who referred to the state of civic finances this year. The Mayor—All I can say is that the Board of Works is unanimous. Ald. Dickson—Where is the money? Ald. A. J. Wright—It means an over-draft.

draft. Mayor—If the by law is acted upon it will come out of the \$225,000; if not, wobably out of the general fund. Ald. Crerar—I as one member of the Council object. I say before we spend five cents in that direction we want to know whether we want the plant. I think the chances are probably that we denote the specific to the specific term. think the chances are probably that we do not want it. I don't think we do, although we may. I do not think we have negotiated far enough to know

whether we want to spend such a sum that If we make a contract with

dealing with this. It was a special com mittee. Perhaps if we had Ald. Pere grine on he would have loaned weight t

Ald. Peregrine-You took good card

Ald. Peregrine—You took good care not to put him on, Ald. McLaren—The money will be well spent. We will know what it will cost to put the wires underground, what a municipal plant will cost, and know every particular of what the telepaone and telegraph companies will charge ex-tra if we force them to put the wires underground. It seems like choking off knowledge to refuse to spend the money.

off knowledge to refuse to spend the money. Add. Lewis—I think the position taken by Ald. Crerar is a tenable one and I do not think that the passing of the by-law was a mandate from the people to go ahead and build the plant. What is the use of our spending this money until we decide whether we are going to build? Ald. Evans also objected to spending the money until the city was eertain of the work of the spending the money until the city was eertain of the spending the money until the city was eertain of the spending the money until the city was eertain.

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what it was going to do and the Hydro-Commission enlightened Hamilton more as to its plans. Ald, Dickson said the ery last year was that Sothman's figures were right and that he knew what he, was talking about. The Mayor had stated then that Mr. Sothman was well within his esti-mates. Ald, Dickson thought Mr. Soth-man could be relied upon and he won-dered at the haste to appoint another engineer. "The movey is not privided," he said, "Ald, Sweeney says it is to come from the misselaneous account; the chairman of finance says not. Who is going to pay the engineer?" Ald, Sweeney-It is not just for the sake of a' little information that we want an engineer. The contract ex-pires in a year and, a half, It seems as if a number of the aldermen wanted it to dally until it does sapire and where

to dally until it does expire and when will we be then?

will we be then? Ald. Crerar suggested that the opin-ion of the solicitor be asked as to whe-ther the by-law meant a mandate for a municipal plant. "I will undertake to say that be will give no such an opinion," said Ald. Crerar.

Would Accept Cheapest Power

Would Accept Catagest Fower. Ald, Farmer-I do not think that-the eitizens want us to instal a plant un-less it is in the city's interests. I think we should get at the root of it, find out how much it is going to cost and get material.

Now much it is going to cost and get the cheapest rate. Ald, II. G. Wright—There is no ques-tion about getting the power. We can get it from the Cataract Power Com-pany. It has the best power in the Do-minion of Canada—the power that has built up Hamilton. The Mayor speaks of being loyal to Hamilton and you set to spend 82,000 to find out a cheap power. It as a manufacturer, say we have the cheapest power on earth. I personally object to spending this money. Ald, Farmer—We ought to know where we can get the cheapest power from. much earlier than usual this year, and aldermen last week were adopted, and the tax rate struck at 20 mills.

Ald, Wright-The Cataract Power

Ald. Wright—The Cataract Fower Company. Ald. Farmer—We should know that and I do not think we do at present. The Mayor said he was opposed at first to having the engineer appointed, but he considered the men on the com-mittee were looking after the city's in-terests and he withdrew his opposition. "I do not know of any hetter proof we could have," he said, "than that the people have voted us \$225,000. I think the ratepayers have given us a positive mandate to instal an underground sys-tem if we see fit.

gramme at the anniversary entertain nent of the Methodist Church of that place. They went by Radial car and sleighs were waiting their arrival at the Appleby road to drive them to the church. An abundant repast way andate to instant an innerground sys-em if we see fit. Ald, Dickson, seconded by Ald, Lewis, loved that the matter be referred back, at the amendment was defeated on the

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Mr. Wm. Bell, K. C., Represented the Bar of Hamilton-Ontario Benchers Make Suggestions. Mr. William Bell, K. C., represented the Hamilton Law Association upon a deputation which waited upon Hon. J. J. Foy, Attorney-General, at Toronto, vesterday, in reference to law reform The Law Society of Upper Canada and

The Law Society of Upper Canada and the Toronto Law Association were also represented. The Hamilton Association submitted the following resolution: "At a meeting of the trustees of the Hamilton Law Association constituting the Committee on Legislation, it was unanimously decided that the associa-tion ask the honorable the Attorney-General of the Province of Ontario to appoint a royal commission to report upon the Law Reform bill, proposed by the Attorney-General, this commission to confist of members of the bar chosen from the various law associations throughout the Province; the Govern-ment to fix the number and designate the districts from which the commission shall be chosen; the Government to pay the actual disbursements only of the members of the commission. Here-tofore, efforts at law reform have been made without consulting the Bar, with-the result that every so-called reform kas proved unsatificatory, and failed to accomplish the desired end. It is the public interest and not the covven-ience of the courts that is to be served, and the members of the Bar ara the best qualified to advise the Governand the members of the Bar are the best qualified to advise the Govern-ment on this matter, they being more in touch with the public." The Upper Canada Benchers submit-ted the following: "The committee approves of the pro-

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LAW REFORM.

DEPUTATIONS WAITED ON ATTOR-

NEY-GENERAL YESTERDAY.

posal that there should be but one Ap-pellate Court, and suggests: "(a) That such court should consist of ten Judges, thus admitting of two

of ten Judges, thus admitting of two full courts; "b. That five Judges should con-stitute a full court, and sit on all ap-peals, except as hereafter mentioned; "(c) That appeals from a Judge in Chambers and County Court and Divi-sion Court appeals to be disposed of by a court consisting of three Judges, but the decision on a question of law, of a court so cinstituted, shall not be bind-ing as a precedent on the full court. "(d) That there be continuous sit-tings of one or both divisions of the Court of Appeal for at least four days in each week so long as there are cases

in each week so long as there are cases standing to be disposed of; "(e) That the Judges to compose the ourts be changed from time to time.

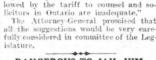
courts be changed from time to time. The above suggestion leaves seven Judges, one of whom, it is suggested, should take the Single Court and Chambers business for three months at a time, thus assuring more uni-formity of practice, and six would be available for continuous circuit work, A Judge ad hoc to sit as and when necessary to make up a Court of Ap-peal.

necessary to make up a Court of Ap-pral. "No. 5. The committee suggest that there may be an appeal from the Court of Appeal to the Supreme Court of Camada, in the excepted cases (a), (b) and (c), and also (d), "where leave to appeal is given by the Court of Ap-peal." "No. 6. The committee recommend that the existing provisions as to ap-peal to the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Coupneil remain as at present.

the desired end may be attained by leaving the party requiring the exam-ination where successful in the liti-gation, to pay all his own costs there-of and the fees of the examiner and and witness' fees, except a moderate limit-ed amount; and where unsuccessful, to bear all costs on both sides unless the trial Judge order otherwise, "No. 10. The committee consider that there should be no change in the

urisdiction of the County and District committee further recommend The

C A. yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance of the members. The treasurer reported a balance of \$291.93. The Regent spoke of the money which had been set aside at a special meeting of the Municipal Chapter for the relief of the poor of the giv and the members express-ed themselves as thoroughly in ac-cord with this work and very willing to devote more to such an object. The Entertainment Committee reported satisfactory progress with the pro-gramme they have undertaken in con-nection with the Foast of Blossoms in April. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. "The committee further resommend that in dealing with the question of law reform provision should be made doing away with all fees payable by stamps to the Government, and all disbursements now payable to legal officials in the course of legal proceed-ings, and point out that the fees al-lowed by the tariff to coursel and so-licitors in Ontario are inadequate." The Attorney-General promised that all the suggestions would be very care-fully considered in committee of the Leg-islature,





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in fine white Nainsook, including allover embroidery, lace and beading, some with yoke of Val. lace, also tight fitting style in the lot, grauid values; see these to morrow at 50c AT 75c—Dainty styles in sheer white lawn and Nainsook, elaborate-ly trimmed with lace embroidery beading and ribbon, all full fitting and yery finely made choice of this

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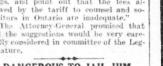
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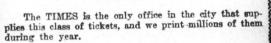
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His State of Health.



Mrs. Burkholder, Regent of St. Ce-cilia Chapter, Daughters of the Em-pire, presided at the regular monthly "No. 8. The committee suggest that the desired end may be attained by Mrs. Burkholder, Regent of St. Ce-A. yesterday afternoon. There was

whether we want to spend such a sum as that. If we make a contract with a certain firm the chances are that we will want a plant. If we make a contract with another the chances are that we will not have to go to such expense. I think it should be carefully looked into first, so we will know where we are at. Ald, Sweeney—The people's votes leave no doubt. They voted us \$225,000 for a municipal plant. I do not think we would be doing our duty to sit calmly by and let half a year pass without do-ing anything. I think it is quite advis-able that we should have specifications made. Whether we take it from the Hydro-Electric or some other company, there are things in connection with the plant which cannot very well be over-looked. I think we should have an un-derground system in any event. The question of power can come up later, but derground system in any event. The question of power can come up later, but we do not want to put this off any longer.

Say City is Committed.

Say City is Committed. Ald. Crerar—Do I understand from Ald. Sweeney's remarks that the people in passing that by-law meant that we should build a 'plant? Ald. Sweeney—Yes; I would take it from the verdict of the ratepayers that is the intention.

is the intention. Ald. Crerar-My contention is that the

people said no more than that they gave us the power, if we saw fit, to instal a

Ald. Peregrine-I do not think that Ald. Peregrine—I do not think that because the people voted' \$225,000 they meant we should build a plant whether we got value. It is useless to spend \$2,000 until we know whether we are going to build. I think it would be foolish to throw the money away at the present time. If we had fully decided we were going to establish a plant it would be all right. I don't think we want to experiment on this and throw away the people's money. While I am not criticizing the Board of Works, I think it is time enough if we take action after Jan. I next on the lighting question. That is my idea. The question of power for the pumps would have to be settled sooner. Ald. Sweeney-I would like to point

money.

was not present when the Finance Co mittee's report was adopted. Seven of those applying, he declared, we worthy of an increase and the chief r

of those applying, he declared, were worthy of an increase and the chief rea-son was that \$1,400 now was not any better than \$1,000 or \$1,200 to a man three or four years ago. One particular case was that of one of the engineers of the Fire Department. The chief had told him this man would leave unless he got the small increase he asked for, and he could not be replaced for anywhere near the money the city was paying him now. "If civio Financos are in had shape I do not think we should econo-mize", he said, "on civic officials who are worth the money." "A nice speech for the gallery," ob-served Ald. H. G. Wright. "It is popu-lar to increase the salaries of civic em-ployees when you have the money." Firemen's Benefit Fund.

Firemen's Benefit Fund.

Firemen's Benefit Fund. It looks as if something might be done this year with the question of a fire-men's benefit fund, something that crops up regularly every year. Ald. Dickson has got it moving this year. Seconded by Ald. Gardner, he moved the follow-ing special committee be appointed to consider the matter: Aldermen Gardner, Dickson, Bailey, Farmer and Clark, The council consented.

Other Matters.

Ald, Lewis wanted to know if the city could not provide more work for the unemployed, and was informed by Chairman Sweeney, of the Board of Works, that the guarry was opened

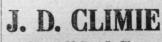
It is expected that the Provincial Treasurer will introduce his budget next week.

Patent Leather Shoe Sale

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NEW COMPTANIES. The incorporators of the Oneida Lime Company, of this city, which has just been granted a charter, are Walter An-derson, Alfred Ward, Mrs. Anderson, Walter Anderson and James Dickson. The share capital is \$20,000. A charter has also been granted to Young Winfield, Limited, the incorpor-ators being Roderick McDonald Young, Harry Winfield, Walter Charkes Phater, Albert Scharp and Travers Edwin Win-field, all of this city. The company is authorized to manufacture, sell and deal in baking powder, jelly powder, eoffees, teas, spices, extracts, etc., and to carry on the basiness of a coffice and spice and spic on the business of a coffee and mill. The share capital is \$40,000.

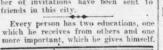
DIED OF INJURIES.

New York, Feb. 25.—Henry Deiterlein, 24 years old, of Spring Yalley, N. Y., died yesterday at the North Hudson Hospital, in Weepawaken, N. J., of in-juries received in the collision between a wagon and an Ontario & Western ex-press train at the West Nyaek Railroad station on Sunday. tation on Sunday

AUTO STOLEN.

Paris, Feb. 25.—Two automobiles be-longing to a wealthy New Yorker, giv-ing the name of John Sahkeby, were stolen recently from a garage in this eity. The police were called in and suc-ceeded in arresting three men, who are now charged with the theft. The ma-shines were recoveres⁴

The Caledonia Agricultural Socie-one of the most progressive fair associ-tions in the country, will give a banq at the Union Hotel, Caledonia, on " evening of Friday next, Feb. 23. A m her of invitations have been sent int t Hasn't Even Offered to Resign-



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drink or drugs had elicited their desire "to end it all." BANNERMAN LEADS.

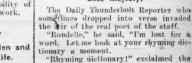
"to end it all." Of 1,125 men who contemplated death as a relief from their ills, 54 per cent, attributed their desperate state of mind to hopeless poverty or financial em-barrassment from which they saw no escape; 11 per cent, to melancholia, caused by loneliness in most cases; 5 per cent, to crimes, such as forgery and embezzlement, which they had commit-ted, and 21 per cent, to general causes London, Feb. 24 .- There is no'truth in the report that Premier Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, has offered to resign. ted, and 21 per cent. to general causes like accidents, sickness and unexpected misfortune.

bell-Bannerman, has offered to resign. The situation remains as previously stated in these despatches. Should the health of the Premier not improve suf-ficiently within a certain period he will vacate his post, and Henry Asquith b-assured practically the unanimous sup-port of the Cabinet as his successor. There is little doubt in political cirmisfortune. These valuable statistics are publish-ed by the Salvation Army's Anti-Suicide Bureau. They were gathered during the first year's working of the bureau which, Gen. Booth claims, turned three-fourths of the 1,215 persons from their fatal purpose by giving them timely help and advice. There is little doubt in political circles that this will be the utlimate out

come, but in the meantime both the Cabinet and the party rank and file are anxious that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman retain the leadership so long Lese Majesty. as there is the slightest possibility of his being able to resume active work. CAUSES OF SUICIDE.

tionary a moment. "Rhyming dictionary!" exclaimed the real poet, "Sir!"

Of ninety women who declare them, seives to be at the very verge of suicide, 66 per cent, said they were driven to it by melancholia, and their hopelessness was caused either by disappointment in love or by loneliness and homesickness. Solution of animonia. The shoes musi-the other 34 per cent, confessed that



Why Over Twelve Hundred Men and Women Sought to End Life.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1908.



Circulation. Rendsburg, Prussia, Feb. 24 .-- For some time past counterfeit five-mark pieces have been circulating in northern Prussia. The authorities started to investigate, with the result that in a number of instances the false money was traced to this town, and it was fin-ally learned by the police that the com-

ly learned by the police that the coins ere being paid out by persons con-ected with the prison here. To clear up the mystery, Detective Inler had hit

ENLIGHTENED. Politician—I don't think I'll have a bit of trouble getting re-elected. Look now easily I won last year when the coole hardly knew me at all. Here a state of the state o Sweet-But that's the whole . The people-know you now. Mi Proverbs. trouble. Malice supplies the want of age .--



To clear up the mystery, Detective in-spector Scheder had himself committed in the jail. After a day or two of ob-servation he located a sound of lain harmering in a detached cell, where a counterfeiter was serving a long term of imprisonment. With this cvidence. Scheder called in some of his col-leagues, and last night they raided the cell of the midnight workers. They found it to be a verifable count-minted five-mark pices. It appears that the convict after being brought to jail told the prison inspector where his coing apparatus was hidden. The imprison day and arranged that the convict should work at night to make the the inspector, his wife and his mother-ing them into circulation. The inspector, his wife and his mother-in-law have been taken into custoly.

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

STABBING AT COBALT.

Finlander Given Two Years for "Knifing" Fellow-countryman.

Cobalt, Feb. 24.—Last Saturday night Frank Mikalo, while returning from a dance, was stabbed twice in the back by August Annala. The act was com-mitted while in a frénzy of jealous rage. Mikalo will recover. Annala was sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment by Magistrate Hartinai to-day. Both men ave EinAnders.

are Finlanders.-At noon to-day another fight arose, in which Alexander Hurthicise was struck twice over the head with a bot-tle and seriously hurt. His assailant was Godfrey Lavign, who is held await-ing trial. The fight occurred in an available house occur some long stand. ng trial. obile house over some long-stand ing grievance



No Annoyance to Him.

-Danish Love n the fence ills the house. The young man (not at all embarrass- --Latin.--Baltimore Sun.

TRAFFIC IN YOUNG GIRLS.

Many Being Smuggled From Points in Canada to Detroit.

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A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR. Allen Huber Loves His Pipe More

Than the Office.

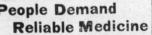
marines and destroyers, the whole work, it is estimated, will occupy a decade in building and cost \$16,250,000. On April next the British navy will have under construction seven battle-ships, four armored cruisers, one unar-mored cruiser, ten torpedo badt destroy.

which, in addition to having a basin capable of accommodating twenty-two

warships, will include a depot for sub-marines and destroyers. The whole work,

ships, four armored eruisers, one unarmored cruiser, tren torpedo boat destroy, era, twenty torpedo boats and eight submarines.
 Mr. Haldane, Secretary for War, in the future I am convinced that it is in possible to make further diminutions in the army expenditure on a considerable number of troops serving abroad."
 Mr. Haldane bases his estimates on the requirements of an army of 185,000
 People Demand Reliable Medicine

possible to make further on a considerable scale unless we first of all reduce the number of troops serving abroad." Mr. Haldane bases his estimates on the requirements of an army of 185,000



sity of Toronto

Mr. Lennox gave notice yesterday of

to introduce anmend the Ontario architects act.

object of Mr. Lennox's amendme to provide for registration and for the placing of examinations of candidates for the profession under the control of

exhibitions.

his intention

East Toronto wishes to hold its muni-East Toronto Very Vear's Day. The rporation also wants to be empowered set aside a certain portion of the area the town for residential purposes and to prohibit the erection of stores, laun-dries and manufactories within the limits.

inits. Beamsville is asking for legislation to amend its by-law granting the right to William Gibson to lay a tram track through the village, and the Dunnville, Wellandport & Beamsville Electric Rail-way Company wishes to extend its line through the Township of Dunn, South Cayuga, Rainham and Walpole in Hal-dimand County to Woodhouse and Port Dover in Norfolk County.

EARL GREY SAW THE POINT.

Incident That Turned His Attention

to Public House Questions. London, Feb. 24.—An interesting in-cident connected with Earl Grey is re-lated here apropos of the new licensing bill. The Nothumberland magistrates granted one of his houses a license, and Earl Grey found that the fact increased its value £10,000. This is described as the commencement of his attention to the commencement of his attention to the question of the disinterested manent of public houses.

The President of Peru entertained the officers and men of the visiting United States battleship squadron with a mag-nificent bull fight at Lima

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BABCOCK'S SENTENCE.

One Year for Bigamy-No Penalty for Breaking Baby's Arm.

Breaking Baby's Arm. Kingston, Feb. 24.—Judge Price sent Alexander S. Babcock to the Central Prison for one year for bigamy, and suspended sentence on a charge of crueity in breaking the arm of a four-months-old infant. Babcock is weak-minded., The first woman, aged 27, he married when fifteen. They later part-ed. At nineteen he married a second time.

time. time. Mr. J. J. Hill is reported to be prepar ing to build a railway parallel to the C P. R. between Brandon and Calgary.



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 25. 1908.

USICIANS At the Savoy.

The new bill at Bennett's this weel of the strongest presented dur ing the run of Children's Hospital bene fits. There are a number of really excel lent acts on it, and there was not a single act that did not get a good hard pplause at the opening performances yesterday. The most pretentious numper is the Hart spectacle, entitled "The Geisha's Dream" It is an oriental novelty and was greatly enjoyed. Fou girls in Japanese costume figure in it, of them being O Hana San, a very pleasing singer. A lot of electrical efects and special drops are used and the scenes presented were beautiful and impressive. In one of the scenes is a transpressive. In one of the scenes is a trans-parent wall and shadow, pictures are shown. There is a silhoutte of the Geisha powdering her face and preparing to retire. She slowly disrobes and as the tosses her kimona aside the light goes out, just when the audience is at a high state of expectancy. The funniest thing on the bill is the sketch "The Travelling Dentist," pre-sented by Quinlan and Mack. The sketch is clever, full of witty dialogue, and the exministrels made the most of it. They kept the audience in roars of laughter.

Another clever and humorous sketch was presented by Harry Fentelle and Eddie Carr. It was antitled ment Eddie Carr. It was entitled "Outlook Junction," and dealt with a Weary Wil-lie's travels on the railway. The pair had to respond to two curtain calls.

Alsace and Lorraine, a musical team Arsace and Lorrane, a missical team, gave a pleasing reportoire of popular and elassie music, playing a number of instruments skilfully. Special scenery and novel electrical effects were ised onnection with the act; the act was of the most beautifully staged mus

cal acts ever seen at Bennett's. Brown, Harris and Brown did a com Brown, Harris and Brown did a com-edy musical act that was as good as the best of its kind seen here. They intro-duced a lot of new business and pade one of the hits of the bill. They were forced to respond to several encores. Reiff Brothers did a clever singing and dancing act and Keno-Welch end Melrose did an up-to-date comedy ac-robatic turn and the performance closed with a lot of new motion pictures. On the whole the performance was the best comedy bill seen at the new thea-tre this season.

up.

Earl Grey Competition.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The second annual nusical and dramatic competition, open amateur organizations throughout anada for trophies given by his Excellency Earl Grey, opened last night in the Russell Theatre, with two ex-

cellent productions by local companies. The theatre was filled with the elite The theatre was filled with the elite of the capital, and the music given by the Ottawa Choral Society and the comedy presented by the Ottawa Gar-rison Dramatic Club each showed a marked improvement over the produc-tions given on the opening night last year by the Ottawa competitors for the trophics. The Choral Society present ophies. The Choral Society present "The Death of Minnehahha." by Col ed "the Death of Munnehanna, by Coi-eridge-Taylor: Elgar's "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," and McFarren's "You Stole My Love." The chorus, numbering about fifty, under the batom of Mr, J. Edgar Birch, showed good technique, a fine quality of tone and excellent shading.

of Mr. J. Eugan technique, a fine quality or excellent shading. To night two Montreal dramatic companies will compete, and on Wed-nesday night the Garrison Dramatic Company of Toronto and the Quebee Symphony Society will appear.

DIED IN BUFFALO. John E. Horning Formerly Well Known Here.

John E. Horning, at one time a well known citizen in the vicinity of Hamil ton, died in Buffalo, where he had lived

ton, died in Buffalo, where he had lived for some fifteen or twenty years past, on Wednesday last, the 19th inst. Death was due to heart failure, and came sud-denly, without any illness whatever. A year or so ago he suffered from a slight paralytic stroke, from which he was thought to have entirely recovered. De-ceased was 67 years of age, and was born and spent his youth in Nelson Township, between Burlington and Bronte, farming for a time not far from Appleby. On giving up farming he mov-

At the Savoy. There is no doubt as to who is the headliner at the Savoy Theater this week. Without any doubt Imro Fox, the European magician holds the place of honor on a well balanced bill. As a magichan Fox is a wonder, and he is more than a conjurer; he is a comedian. All the time he was on the stage doing mystifying tricks, he kept up a running tire of wittleisms. Fox's act is on new lines and he made a big hit. He has a commanding appearance, and the atten-tion of the andience is divided between the master and his work of legredmain. In addition to the regulation card, rab-bit, water and wine tricks, which he does well. Mr. Fox showed some, novelties From a solid glass case he caused cards called for by members of the audience to arise from the pack, and others to remain suspended in midair. But the best illusion was the closing one, and was called the "Box of Cagliostro. When it was first displayed it was a small box into which one might conven-iently stow half a dozen handkerchiefs Within a short space of time this bos grew to a fairly good sized clest, which they funny skeare in the mode in the iditor. The Loneville Jollier. Mr. Ris Rist Bedma was ond real estang to use of the playel. Mr. Bit a Redma. Mathematical a pronounced hit—the fight soung di some clever acting in the source of the playlet. Mr. Bit a Redma. Mr. Bit a Redma. Mr. Bit a Redma. Mr. Bit and eaven, who sold real estang to use of the playlet. Mr. Bits Redma. Mr. Bits made by a female singer at the bouse this season. She has a very pleas Mr. Bits made by a female singer at the source of the playlet. Mr. Bits medme a syning come great hit made by a female singer at the bouse this season. She has a very pleas Mr. At the Bits made was any one weak propriore of the last head has family were great hit made by a female singer at the bouse this season. She has a very pleas

Miss Rita Redman, a singing come-dienne, made a pronounced hit—the big-gest hit made by a female singer at the house this season. She has a very pleas-ing voice and manner, and got an in-stantaneous verdict from the jury above. One of her numbers was the "Goo Goo" song, with which Vesta Vic-toria second so successfully in New

Labor a Gem.

Labor a vern. Take the grandest of human call-ing, and detail its routine; people will turn away from it as from a dull story. And yet one may take the smallest calling, the meanest occupation, the most matter of course duty and shed on it the heantiful light of the ideal world, the glory of religion; and behold, as every dewdrop becomes a dia-mond when the morning comes mond when the morning comes over the hills, as every bit of mica flashes like a pearl when the sun-shine strikes it, so this little atom of duty, care, toil, trouble, becc a gem when touched by the light of its principles.—O. B. Frothing-

Tom Gillen, an old favorite, sang "Fin-egan's Friend" and other amusing songs, and told some new stories, and metained his place in the hearts of his admirers. The rest of the numbers on the bill were fully up to the Savoy standard of attractions, and were as follows: The three Herberts, novelty aerobats; Me-Intyre and McAvoy, comedians; Rice Brothers, elever comedy aerobats, and the kinetograph pictures. The programme prepared by H. A. Martin, the musical director, for this week is executionally good, and patrons of the Savoy will be wel repaid by tak-ing their seats before the curtain goes up. MADE NO ARRESTS. "Oueen Zephra" To-Morrow

To-morrow afternoon at the Grand Lord's Day Alliance Corrects Some Misstatements.

To-morrow afternoon at the Grand "Queen Zephra" and her entourage of two hundred loyal subjects will make their initial bow before a Hamilton audience, and Mr. H. J. Booth, under whose direction they have been instruct-ed, gives assurance of an artistic suc-cess. "Queen Zephra" is rightly termed a musical spectacle, as it contains nearly thirty musical numbers. The dance and chorus ensemble is of the best, while the easter is far above the average Gat The Lord's Day Alliance, through its secretary, Rev. T. Albert Moore, and its Western Secretary, Mr. W. M. Rochester, has sent out a circular correcting nrisrepresentations in connection with the caste is far above the average. Get

the easte is far above the average. Get your seats early if you wish to secure nights are being rapidly taken up. Wilson Was Funny. That Francis Wilson is a favorite in Hamilton was shown by his enthusiastic reception at the Grand last evening, when he appeared in Charles Marilowe's

Inail Francis Wilson is a favorite in Hamilton was shown by his enthusiastic reception at the Grand last evening, when he appeared in Charles Marlow's comedy, "When Knights Were Bold." The comedy was greatly enjoyed. In the farce the love of ancestry is made an object of satire, and Francis Wilson. In the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in the character of Sir Guy de Vere, an in error by 1,500 only. Not a single arrest has been made. This statement is in error by 1,500 only. Not a single arrest is made in the fact was, at the time of that report. that the Attorney-General had given consent to prosecu-tion in 232 instances. This is a goodly number, but not so very great in a city of five months in which, owing to the in-action of the authorities, the law was a which Mr. Wilson does not fail to util ize.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the country is now trying to regain its lost homor among the nations of the world. China for many years past has had to swallow its pride and take what the other powerful nations of the gorld have offered to it, but the time has ar-rived when China is coming into its own, and with the passing of a few more years the nations of the civilized world will see something that will no doubt startle them. Schools have been opened, and the Chinese of to-day are absorbing the modern learning, and proving apt pupils. The point the speaker brought out was that China must be evangelized for Christ while it is in the receptive mood, as it is to-day. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is responsible for the evangeliza-tion 6 8,000,000 people in Honan, China. It is absolutely necessary that the pre-sent staff of missionaries be doubled again state that it asked only for the impar-tial and reasonable enforce-tent of the Dominion Lord's Day Act. The request in this form has been reiterated in cor-respondence and interviews with the authorities, in communications to the press, and was the substance of a hao-tion carried with unanimity and enthu-ciasm at a great public meeting nead press, and was the substance of a indi-tion carried with unanimity and enthu-siasm at a great public meeting nead carly in the month. If the police have gone beyond this, they, and not the Al-liance, must bear the reproach. And the campaign is not for the pur-pose of impressing the religious views of some upon the community, or to impose upon the people any religious rite or ceremony. The police are not intersted in this, nor by the most extravagant in terpretation can the Dominion Lord's. Day Act be regarded as requiring it. The law aims to restrain the sellers of wares and others from doing unnecessary busi-mess on Sunday. It aims to secure a na-tiofal rest day. For the rest, the relig-ious aspect, the just observance of the Lord's Day, this concerns the Alliance. It is part of its programme, but to at-tian its object in this particular the Al-liance replies, not upon the law, or up-on compulsion in any form, but the effi-cient aids of education and persuasion. It is absolutely necessary that the pre-sent staff of missionaries be doubled at once, and that it be doubled again within the next three years. In India there are 4,000,000 people under the pro-fection of the Presbyterian Church. The work demands the sum of \$1,000,000 from the Church in Canada. Hamilton's Headquarters For shaving supplies is Gerne's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most complete stock, including Gillette razors, \$5, Gem safety \$2.50, Witch safety \$1.50, Every-ready safety \$1, King Shaver and carbo-magnetic (best sold) \$2, King Cutter \$1.25, and many other kinds; also razor hones, clippers. Adonis Hed-Rub, June clover, and an immense stock of high-grade razor

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR MISSIONS.

Fine Meeting of Presbyterian Laymen Last Night

And Excellent Address by Rev. Alfred Gandier.

What is Expected of Presbyterians in Canada.

A well-attended meeting in Central Church in the interest of the Presbyterian laymen's missionary movement, last evening, became enthusiastic anlandid address of Rev. Alfred Gandier, of Toronto. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick was the chairman, and introduced Mr. Gandier in a few well-chosen words. Mr. Gandier was given a hearty reception. In his opening remarks Mr. Gandier said that the idea of the laymen's missionary movement was that of carrying on an educational campaign for the business men of the church. He pointed out that the students' volunteer movement had done great work, and will continue to do so in the future. He also referred to the work of the young people's forward movement, which had been in existence for the past six or seven years, and has accomplished great results. But, argued the speaker, the men of the church were not being touched or brought into personal communication with the ork of evangelizing the world for Christ. t is necessary that the effort be in-reased tenfold, however, if the work is

work of evangelizing the world for Christ. It is necessary that the effort be in-creased tenfold, however, if the work is to be accomplished within this genera-tion. Men who are the moving forces in the world to-day must be made to feel the necessity of a great undertaking at the present time. The world-wide king-dom of Jesus Christ must be worked for the results. The men of to-day must be reached and be made to understand the responsibility they are under. The lay-men's missionary movement has taken as its ideal the evangelization of the world for Jesus Christ, and nothing but the complete obedience to the commands of the Saviour will accomplish this end. What are we as Presbyterians going to do about it's asked the speaker. Each year the church adds a few thousands to the estimates—the least possible anomnt it can—and at the end of the year the congregations have to wake up and strain themselves to come up to the amount they have set for the work of missions. The laymen's missionary movement teaches one that he or she must look beyond that low view of the work and look forward to the responsi-bility that has heen set by God. Mr, Gandier the new the differ-ent fields that are covered by the more-ment. He said the home mission field was just as important as the foreign field. In speaking of the development of Canada, Mr, Gandier said that if religion did not keep pace with the progress of the vast Dominion the results would be disastrous, and that vas the reason why the home mission field was insugurated, for the purpose of looking after the people who come to tais country and need guidance. The work of menous posed in the most part of drudgery, and it was a hard matter to get men to ac-cept these posts, for the reason that the nois was plart of the responter and many cases quite unromantic, and com-posed in the most part of drudgery, for it was a hard matter to get men to ac-cept these posts, for the responter in the did not think that the Presbyterian ept these provides a not being paid them to maintain their self-respect. Mr. Gan-dier did not think that the Presbyterian Church was treating its missionaries in the home mission fields fairly, when it came down to a matter of salary, as this work is a great source of strength to the home. church.

Mr. Gandier went on to point out th Mr. Gandier went on to point out the good work that was being accomplished in Corea. China and India, and other places. Of Corea it might be said that a bountiful harvest was being reaped, so much so that the missionaries could not begin to cope with the amount of work on hand. Since the time the mis-sionaries have here allowed into the

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recent severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Huffman, of Northfield, spent Sabbath with friends in Otterville. The concert which was held here on Monday wayning last was a davided awaided

The entertainment which was to be held on the 26th of this month, has been postponed for a week. Mr. C. Fritz is making preparations

for enlarging his canning establishment. Mr. John Albright is to have an auc-tion sale on the 11th of March, at which Quite a number from here attended Mr. J. A. Phipps' auction sale of farm stock and implements at Northfield Cen-tre on Wednesday, the 19th. everything is to be sold without reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Carr spent Friday evening at the home of T. H. Moyer, Mr. Joshua Housser is slowly improv-Several from here attended a social party at Mr. G. McComb's, on Tuesday

The sleighing in this locality is quite Colds are quite prevalent in this vicinity.

party at Mr. G. McComb s, on Inesday evening last, at New Durham, The anniversary services here were largely attended on Sunday. Mr. F. McMillan, of Otterville, was visiting friends in this locality recently. Mrs. S. Burtch is out again, after her recent severe illness. HARRISBURG

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"The Outlaw's Christmas."

the latest "The Outlaw's Christmas," comedy-drama by Theodore Kremer, is the offering at the Grand next Friday the offering at the Grand next Friday and Saturday. The name, it is said, tells the story, and the patrons of the Grand are promised that they will see plenty of sensation, with just sufficient pathos to satisfy the most exacting. Most y the most exacting. Most

sensation. Pienty of good, wholesome comedy and several excellent specialties make the play one of the most satisfactory attractions of the kind. The seats will

toria scored so successfully in New York this season.

Tom Gillen, an old favorite, sang "Fin-



Of Trouble Between H. G. & B. Railway People.

It came out in connection with an appeal in the H. G & B case of Martin vs. Gibson, which was called at Osgoode Hall yesterday, that negotiations are under way for a settlement of the matters in dispute between the factions. H. K. Rose appeared for the plaintiff, and Frank McCarthy for the defendants. Ap-peal by the defendants from the judg-ment of the chancellor of May 27, 1907. The action was to set aside the The action was to set aside the issue of certain shares of stock in the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway Co. Counsel stated that a settlement of the matters in dispute was under con-sideration, and asked that the argument of the appeals be enlarged sine die. Order striking appeal out of list to be restored on the application of either party if the settlement does not go through. Crolly vs. Bradfield.—An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Falcon-bridge, C. P., dated Jan. 3, 1908. No one appeared to support the appeal. A. C.

appeared to support the appeal. A. C. Beasley (Hamilton), for the defendant, appeared to oppose the appeal. Appeal dismissed with costs.

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James street north. Five million dollars are involved in a

legal struggle for the possession of the Lawson silver mine, which commenced before Chief Justice Meredith. he died

and order of ourientows, and the event was celebrated in fine style by a ban-quet and programme. A. C. Blake was in the chair and the guests of the evening included Bros. David Allan, H. V. C. R., Strong, C. of O. Speeches, songs and athletie work made up a good programme and Link-

The chart is consistent of the committee. Strong, C. of O. Strong, C. of O. Speeches, songs and athletic work made up a good programme and Link-ert and Keefe put on their entertaining acrobatic act. Bros. Allan. Strong, Gads-by and Lumsden all spoke. Bro. Henry Carpenter was chairman, and Bro. John j. Dorsey secretary of the committee. J. Dorsey secretary

Organizer Birmingham Gave Address

Last Evening.

There was a large attendance at the Drange Hall last evening, when Robert Birmingham, grand organizer of the Birmingham, grand organizer of the Loyal Orange Order throughout West-ern Ontario, gave an address on the "History of the Orange Order In Can-ada. He dealt with the origin of the Or-der and carried the working of it down to the present day, explaining its prin-ciples in no uncertain manner. Mr. Bir-mingham was given the closest atten-tion and was loudly applauded at the close. Mr. W. M. Clark, the district master, presided. There was a short musical programme, by members of the local lodges

Quebec, Feb. 24.—A carter named Lecours, belonging to Levis, met his death in that town this morning. The unfortunate victim was engaged in carting snow, and while descending Cote des Marchands he fell under the receiving injuries from which

Monday evening last was a decided suc-cess. The proceeds of the evening amess. The proceeds of the evening am-unted to \$30 all told, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all who had the privilege of attending. Mrs. J. E. Smith, of this village, enter-

ined a few of her relatives recently. Mr. Allbright, Public School teache as closed the school for a short time on account of illness, and has gone to his home in Beamsville. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

ELFRIDA

The revival meetings held in the Methodist Church are progressing fav-

A movement is on foot here to have the cement sidewalks laid throughout the village, and so far a large amount has been subscribed. A large gang of carpenters are at work on the new station here, which will be completed shortly, and will be up to date in every respect. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Marlatt took place on Sunday last from

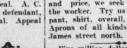
Marlatt took place on Sunday last from the residence of her grandson, to Bethel

cemetery. Mr. Hazell, of Brantford, was in the

village on Sunday. A small wreck took place in the west end of the yard here on Sunday last. The wrecking crew from Hamilton soon clear-

ed the track. Miss Josie Vrooman left on Tuesday

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1908

RADIAL BILL IN HOUSE.

The Contentious Sections Not Taken Up Last Night.

Commission Will Have Power to Deal With Questions.

Intercolonial Employees Take Part in Political Meetings.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Though a few clauses of the Hamilton Radial Railway way bill had been passed when the House adjourned at midnight, the contentious sections, on which the Railway Committee spent nine sessions were held over, and are likely to lead to a prolonged discussion. The rest of to-day's sessions were practically devoted to points raised by the Opposition as to the alleged interference by Governas to the angle interface by Gorda' ment employees in the New Brunswick Provincial elections. The discussion wan-dered over lots of ground, the outstand-ing features being effective replies to Opposition criticism by M. srs. Pugsley, Graham and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Employees in Politics.

Employees in Politics. Mr. Foster moved the adjournment of the House to discuss what he called an indecent display of partianship on the part of two employees of the Inter-colonial Railway at Moncton, named H. Leblane and A. Leblane. He read affidavits to the effect that the two meetings in support of a Local Govern-ment candidate in the New Brunswick elections, spoken in favor of the Gov-erment candidate and condemned the Opposition. Mr. Foster protested against of overnament employees taking part in political campaigns, attacked Mr. Pugs-ley for going down to New Brunswick and making promises with a view of capturing votes, and objected to the ap-pointment of R. A. Leach in connection west. west.

The Minister's Reply.

Ine minister's kepy. Mr. Graham said it was a pleasure to know that public opinion had got to such an acute stage that suspicion about two minor employees of the Gov-ernment called for so much notice. The time was when if the whole shop had been turned out on a policial cam-paign Mr. Foster would not have seen new bare in it

pain Mr. Foster would not have seen any harm in it. Mr. Pugeley--When the shingles were ordered by wire. (Laughter.) Mr. Graham, continuing, said that one of the complaints he had received since taking over the Department of Rail-ways was that the men were not allowed the same latitude in political matters that they enjoyed in the old Conservative days. Mr. Foster was unfair when he charged him with having made no attempt to inquire into his (Mr. Foster's) complaint as to certain employees of the Intercolonial taking part in the New Brunswick elections. He had wired to the General Manager and received a reply that Alphonse Leblanc was at his work. The other gentleman, he was informed, The other gentleman, he was informed was absent from duty, and he immediate ly wired instructions that he be informed that while the department wanted then to enjoy the fullest exercise of their citizenship, and to vote as they pleased. It did not want them to take an active part in Dominion or Provincial affairs. He had reason to believe that since ha wired these instructions the Leblancs had not taken any part in elections, and he claimed that the department had done its duty in the matter. Mr. Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley was glad that Mr. Foster had modified his views on such matters. He remembered the time when the member for North Toront did not express such views. He congratulated Mr. Foster on having had the courage to invitici respect he had shown an example to two of the New Brunswick, and had The other gentleman, he was informed

Sir Wilfrid Laurier safd ther rule had to two of the New Brunswick members who had attacked him in his absence for going to New Brunswick, and had immediately afterwards hurried away as fast as they could to that Province to help the Opposition. (Laughter.) He denied that he had made any promises to the pople of New Brunswick to in-duce them to vote in favor of the Gov-ermment candidates. It was not neces-mary that he should do so. It was enough that he should point to the record of the Liberal gave, and the course of Mr. Foster had given him a very good text. He had merely pointed out what the policy of the Liberal Government was doing for the Maritime Provinces, and in that he saw no wong. Mr. Commee thought the few mem-

the Intercolonial Railway were taking part in elections. The Minister of Rail-ways had at once taken steps to secure information and at the same time had telegraphed that the employees specifi-cally mentioned and all other employees of the Intercolonial Railway were to be told that they were not to take part, in elections. "If employees, in the face of that, attempted to take part," said Sir Wilfrid, "they would do so at their own risk and peril." He had been told that he was responsible for all this, and in particular that he was responsible for promises said to have been made by Senator Gillmor. That gentleman was a good friend of his, and he had no-thing to say against him. He knew that he had been the author of many good actions, but Sir Wilfrid could not take credit for them; and if the bon. Senator has been guilty of evil actions he would not take the blame for them either. So far as his memory went, he could say that he had not spoken to Senator Gillmor for six months, nor had any communication, written or verbal, with him. The rule that ap-plied to efficials of the Government in respect to elections, he believed, should not apply to members of Parliament. They were free as any citizen of the country to take part in elections, Pro-vincial or Dominion. So far as the Minister of Public Works was concern-ed, that gentleman had assured him he di sim

ed, that gentleman had assured him he had not made any promises. He had sim-ply spoken as a native of the Province of New Brunswick. Mr. Foster closed the discussion with

Mr. Foster closed the discussion with a characteristic speech, in which he re-counted a large selection of the Opposi-tion's stock of allegations against the Government. He paid some personal at-tention to the Minister of Public Works, accusing him of lacking courage to make statements in the House that he had made outside respecting the leader of the Opposition. Mr. Purslev's Challenge

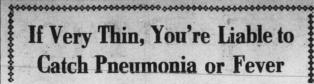
Mr. Pugsley's Challenge, Mr. Pugsley's Challenge. Hon. Dr. Pugsley interrupted long en-ough to say that if any hon, gentleman believed that he had make untrue state-ments reflecting upon any member of Parliament, would it not be the proper course for that gentleman to produce the paper reporting his utterances and move for a committee of investigation? "If that is done." Mr. Pugsley added, "I am prepared to substantiate every-thing that I have said." The motion was lost. The Radial Bill.

The Radial Bill.

The Radial Bill. The House went into supply and took up the Hamilton Radial bil. Mr. Lennox took preliminary objec-tion that the rule which requires that material alterations made upon a bill by the Railway Committee and the rea-sons therefor should be set forth in the report to the House had not been com-plied with, and he moved that the bill be referred back to the Railway Com-mittee to have the report so amend-ed.

mittee to have the report so anience ed. Mr. Guthrie, Chairman of the Rail-way Committee, said the matter re-solved itself into the question whether the amendments to the preamble of the bill were material or purely formal. He upheld the latter view, and he went over the amendments in support of this contention. For this reason there was no necessity for sending the bill back to the Railway Committee. The only report the committee could make would be that the changes were formal. Mr. Macdonnell objected to the dis-cussion on the bill proceeding to-day, saying there has been an understand saying there has been an understand-ing that a few days' notice would be given as to when it would be taken

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the rule and always been that where there was a doubt the House sustained the commit-tee, and he thought that course should be taken in the present case. Mr. Lennox's motion was lost. Mr. Macdonell again suggested that the bill should not be proceeded with to day.



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alway could not rule over the high-ways without their consent. Another clause had also been added prohibiting the railway from selling electricity in muncipalities owning their own elec-ery to deal with such roads. When the Railway Commission was enlarged and its duties fully outlined under the amended act it would have all the pow-trie plants. It had been urged that the Dominion had not sufficient machin-ers necessary to enforce agreements between municipalities. If ever a road, because of the functions it would per-form, was entitled to a Federal char-etr, this one was. He referred to the negotiations between the Ontario and Dominion Governments as to jurisdic-

tained in the preamble or section one of the bill or in the Railway Act, the said company and its lines of railways shall be subject to the provisions of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Act, 1906, and amendments thereto and to the Ontario Railway Act, 1906, and amendments thereto, and to the diction of the Ontario Municipal Rail way Board and the Ontario Hydro-Elec-tric Power Commission, and the Act re-specting same, chapter 15, of the statutes of Ontario, 1906, and amendments thereto." -

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Hearing at Mount Albert-Prisoner

Released on Bail With Two Sur-ities—Big Crowd Attends Preliminary Hearing.

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- Mabel Allen, the oung woman accused of causing the ires which destroyed the barns and the stock of Jacob Hopkins, an East Gwilimbury farmer, was committed for trial

stock of Jacob Hopkins, an East Gwil-limbury farmer, was committed for trial by Magistrate Moore and Associate Mag-istrate Coulson at Mount Albert yester-day, Bail for her appearance at the Gen-eral Sessions was applied for by her counsel, Mr. C. R. Pitch, and was granted by the court in two sureties of \$500 each. The prisoner will not be liberated until to-day, as her bonds-men were not ready when the court adjourned. The Town Hall was crowded with an audience of curious farmers when court opened. Mabel Allen pleaded not guilty through her counsel, and the first witness called for the prose-cution was Mrs. Hopkins, mother of Jacob Hopkins. She swore to hear-ing the girl threaten to burn the buildings while she was in a rage. In cross-examination, Mr. Fitch endeavor-ed to show the kind of treatment the girl was subjected to, but Mrs. Hopkins said that she had no right to get angry if she had been doing right. She accus-ed the girl of "bad deeds" in the house. At the afternoon seesion Walter Thompson, one of the party that traced the tracks in the snow from the Hopkins' barns to the Allen home, was called. He described the journey through the snow and mud, following the freshy-made marks with a lantern. His brother measured the footprints and they were nine and a half inches long. He knew they were a woman's tracks because they were only three and a half inches wide. There were no tracks leading away from the Allens' house. He could not swear that the tracks were those of Miss Allen, but he was sure they were made after 9 oclock that nigh. Thomas Moore, a farmer for whom the Allen entrich whom the Allen or the Allen entrich when allen entrich was more more the working.

tracks were those of Muss Allen, but he was sure they were made after 9 o'clock that night. Thomas Moore, a farmer for whom the Allen girl had been working, swore that she left his place the Thomas United States and the states of the barns and returned the Saturday af-ter. His little daughter, Ethel, aged 10, had told him of a conversation which she had with the prisoner, of which she told him the night after the fire. The little girl, herself, was called, and because she was timid, the drop curtain on the stage of the Town Hall was lowered while she was giving evi-dence to shield her from the gaze of the crowd. She said Mabel Allen told her that she was going home to kill a man or burn his barns. She would not say who the man was, but she said

not say who the man was, but she said his hair was turning grey. The youth-ful witness cried a good deal, and her evidence had to be taken down in writ-

evidence had to be taken down in writ-ing by Clerk Lyndsdale. Joseph Kay, the next witness, swore that he traced the tracks in the snow to within a rod of the burned build-ing. Two or three witnesses were called for the defence, and Mr. Fitch asked for a dismissal on the ground of insufficient evidence. The magis-trates decided to send the case for trial, however, and the committal was accordingly made. Mrs. Lydia Allen, the prisoner's mother, swore that her daughter had not left the house on the night of the tire. The girl had, she said, only one dress with her, and this one was dry

dress with her, and this one was dry in the morning, and it could not have been had she walked ten miles through the snow drifts.



BULLFIGHT AT LIMA.

Given in Honor of Visiting United States Fleet.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 24.—Ten thousand spectators, more than half of whom were officers and men of the American fleet, witnessed a thrilling bull-fight here this afternoon. President Pardo and his staff occupied the royal box, and the adiabing herea were filled with and the adjoining boxes were filled with the higher officers of the visiting war Society. too, was pro



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Mr. Borden thought the answers of the Minister of Railways and Canala were somewhat indirect and at time passed by the House, placing on record its opinion that officials should not be engaged in particular matter brought to their attact. And taken no action in that afficials were disregarding the unanimous resolution for the Monse. The Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the Brovince of New Brunswick. He fan attact to a sender that provinces have on extending the traited to expectation that are and that been raine and raised the expectation that foreinas should be had been in the rovinces of the Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the monies show the house. The Minister of Public Morks has been as smooth in the foreines that dovernent of ficials were not attack to a provincial for provincial Government of ficials were house and that been rained that promises have of and Federal public works would gene made in effect, without the use of and Federal public works would gene an had raised the expectation that it the cities of Toronto and Rederal public works would gene an had reaced an agreement with the municipalities which had not made in effect. Structure and the manies have of and Federal public works would gene an had raised the expectation that it the cities of Toronto and Broden and Pederal public works would gene an had reaced an agreement with the attached not matter to the approximation and raised the expectation that the cities of Toronto and Hamilton had reached an agreement with the municipalities which had not made in effect. Without the use the comparise, and in order to provincial to Dominion individent would find a provision in the municipalities which had not made in the reached an agreement would find a provision in the municipalities wh

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Sir Wilfrid said the suject was not a new one; it had been before the House as long as he has been a mem-ber. No matter what Federal Gov. House as long as he has been a mem-ber. No matter what Federal Gov-ernment was in power it was charged against them that they took part in Provincial elections. The member for North Toronto, who had used strong expressions, had apparently forgotten-his own record in regard to activity in elections. Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed with the hon gentleman that employees of the Government should not be allow-ed to take part in elections beyond ex-ercising their franchise. There was a resolution of the House to that ef-fect. The opinion of the Government in regard to Provincial elections was that the same practice should prevail. The Prime Minister was surprised at the attempt to cast reflections on the Min-isters of Public Works and of Railways and Canals when the facts did not war-rant them. The member for North To-ronto some days ago had brought to the attention of the House at statement to the effect that certain employees of



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could be dealt with by the Kailway Commission. Hon, Mr, Graham assured the hon, gentleman he would find a provision in the amended Railway Act providing, so far as it was practical to provide, for such cases as he had mentioned. The amendment was declared lost. Mr, Lancaster favored the bill on the ground that it was a Dominion undertaking, but protested against a clause which, he declared, gave power to the eity of Hamilton to prevent the road amalgamating with the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Rail-way. He moved an amendment to the affect tht if they did amalgamate the agreement should be subject to the Railway Commission's recommenda-tion.

tion. Mr. Barker and Mr. Zimmerman pro-

Mr. Barker and Mr. Zimmerman pro-tested against the amendment on the ground that it would prejudice the rights of Hamilton. Mr. Haggart thought the clause was a harmless one, and Mr. Graham agreed with the ex-Minister of Rail-ways. The amendment was lost.

Progress was reported, and the com mittee rose. The House adjourned at 11.55. Provincial Authority.

Provincial Authority. Mr. Macdonell gives notice that he will move to amend section two of the Sons, florists, occurred at Bracondale.

the night of officers of the visiting war-ships. Society, too, was prominently represented, and the spectacle from start to finish was not soon to be for-gotten, especially by those who had never witnessed such a scene before. The dangers of bull-fighting were graphically illustrated, for the first bull in the ring tossed the chief matador, and disabled him from further work. The fifth bull gored the throat of the second matador, and he was carried bleeding to his quarters. It is not likely that he can survive. The spectacle of officers in uniform, ladies in gorgeous gowns and picture hats, as though attired for some after-moon reception, and thousands of sailors gathered around the ring, was a bril-liant one, and during the fighting with the bulls the englusiasm was unbounded. Vancouver, Feb. 24.— Report comes from Victoria of a bank of sand 100 feet high at Wreck Bay, which proves fabulously rich in gold. According to samples assayed by Walter Myles, an old-time miner from the Yukon, the sand pans out five to fifteen cents to the pan. The yield per ton varies from



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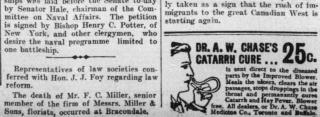
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The Dominions Make High Score

at Opening Session.

Toronto, Feb. 25.-The Canadian Bowl-

ing Club was auspiciously opened last night with the second annual interna-

tional tournament, held annually by the

Following are the scores made:

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The Americans

A Co., Q. O. R.

Dominions.

Orr Bros.

Big Five.

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Game Was Played at Toronto and Was Not Up to the Mark -- Other Hockey Scores.

HOCKEY SUMMARY. O. H. A.-Intermediate. Collingwood....11 Hamilton O. II. A.-Junior. Stratford........ Manitoba League. Mania League. Maple Leafs..., 11 Strathconas ... 8 Aquatic League. Young Torontos, 11 Toronto Canoe . 2 Granites Catholic League. 5.....3 St. Paul's Exhibition Games. 11....4 Woodbridge 2 Strathroy St. Peter's. Thornhill Watford Played Saturd TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. Oxford-Waterloo League-New Hamburg at Ayr. Northern League—Palmerston at Listowel. Ontario Professional League— Guelph at Brantford, Toronto at Berlin. The Hamilton hockey team went down defeat in the "sudden death" game Toronto last night with Collingwood, Foronto last night with Collingwood, northerners winning by a score of to 4. The game was not a good ex-ition of Canada's favorite winter ne, there being too much shinny and d tackling in it to be enjoyable to spectators. Referee Hancock did give entire satisfaction, being too ient at times and at times very strict, ie game was played on excellent ice be-re a crowd of atmost a thousand peo-b, who seemed to favor Collingwood,

The game was puyed on excellent ice be-fore a crowd or aimost a thousand peo-ple, who seemed to favor Collingwood. The only change on the Collingwood ine-up was the fulling of Collins' place by Morrison, while the locals made quite a shift in their line-up. Harrison and Murison did not play, and Seagram and Crombie filled in. Southam played point and Crombie played rover, while Sea-gram held down right wing about half as well as Harrison usually does. Morin, McKeon, Motherwell and Morden were in their old positions, and earned all kinds of praise, but Gordon Southam had one of his playing fits on, and was easily the star. Southam made three of the four goals the Tigers managed to notch and Morin made the other. Preble and Fryer and Burns played their usual good sticks, and taken alto-gether, Collingwood lost very little when they lost Collins, although the locals banked on the loss of Collins counting several goals for them. The line-up was as follows:

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Cameron			Southam
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	Right	Wing.	
Prebble	Left	Wing.	Seagram
Burns			McKeon
Referee-V	V. S. H.	anenek	Merecon
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long before	LLepp	e, the	colored wine

note before reaction, the colored wing man, got in one of his fine rushes and notched a goal. Three more were placed in the Hamilton net in quick succession by the northmen in the following order, Free Concernent to be been succession. tyer, Cameron and Fryer. Hamilton tiled down after this, and Morin went

BY ONE SHOT. Thistles Lost Annual Match With Toronto C. C.

The annual curling match between the Hamilton Thistles and the Toronto Curling Club took place on Saturday afternoon, three rinks playing at each rink. The Thistles were 25 shots up at Toronto, and the Torontos were 26 shots up here. Toronto thus won the match one shot.

The Thistle skips were as follows: At Hamilton-J. Boddy, T. Clappisor Woolverton. t Toronto-W, H. Davis, Dr. Me ochie and Rev. John Young. Dr

PLAYED CRIBBAGE.

Good Game at Liberal Quarters-Return Euchre Game.

tional tournament, held annually by the directors of the Canadian Bowlers' As-sociation. The honorary president of the association, Mr. H. J. P. Good, introduc-ed his Worship Mayor Oliver to the hun-dreds of interested bowling enthusiasts, including many of the fair sex. His Worship responded in a well chosen speech eulogistic of the game of bowl-ing, and, while not familiar as yet with the "greatest indoor game in the world." "greatest indoor game in the world, emphasized the fact that in hurling the first ball down the centre drive, threw Cribbage players had an interesting son in England, where the people have Cribbage players and an increasing game at the Liberal Club last night, the sides being chosen odd and even, and the odd winning by five games. The scores Burns anticipated the betting in America would be 2 to 1 on Johnson. the weight of his energy for the bowling game to the Canadian Bowlers' Asso ziation, and, as a guarantee, would find the "pit" with the initial ball, which he were: Even Odd. Jarvis Hiplap..... Hazel 183 157 134-474 Townsend. 3 Burnesto Hill Mansfield. Stevenson Henry Wessler.... Best ... 2474 Coats Morgan Smith 2 Pindall



 $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{detented here last night, the local team}\\ 206-567\\ 135-457\\ 200-559\\ 189-453\\ 189-453\\ 189-453\\ 189-453\\ 189-56\\ 189-453\\ 189-56\\ 189-5$ SHORT ENDS.

$\begin{array}{c} \text{Orr} & \text{Bros.} \\ \hline & 140 & 134 & 178 - 452 \\ \hline & 163 & 149 & 188 - 500 \\ \hline & 134 & 140 & 124 - 338 \\ \hline & 136 & 120 & 161 - 417 \\ \hline & 99 & 122 & 162 - 383 \end{array} \quad \textbf{and Near.}$

New York, Feb. 25.—Matthew P. Hal-pin, member of the American team that is to go to London for the Olympic games of 1008, announces that the team will sail from New York on the steamer Philadelphia, of the American line, on Saturday, June 27. The team will ar-rive in London about July 4, and will have about a week in which to prepar-for the competitions, as the stadium will open on July 13. Accommodations for 78 men have been reserved on the Phila-delphia. Toronto, Feb. 25.—At the annual meet-ing of the University of Toronto Rugby Club yesterday afternoon, retiring Pres. 2150. 123 158 165-446 867



USES OF THE CHAFING DISH. Mrs. Rorer Again Tells About Cook

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number from here attended the eys-supper at Freelton on Thursday

Than a Year.

"A thousand dollars a year the smallest reasonable living wage for a family of five.

g to death through small salaries d low wages. 'Married women whose husbands. and

cattle, sheep, deer, antelope and rabbits. Sometimes human beings were their vic tims. The wild dogs were beasts of prey enter a

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er in their actions that the ranchmen accepted them as friends. Larger bands of Indians came and were admitted within the fortifications. One day when there were five or six visitors to every white man inside the stockade the Indians made an attack. After all the ranchmen and their wives and children had been killed the Indians bursed the bousts and the stockade that had cost so much labor. About fifteen dogs of different varie-tics had been taken to the ranch from the East. When the settlement was de-stroyed the dogs were without food and a home. It is said that the gant ani-mals lingered about the ruins of the ranch of food. They became friends with the wolves and mingled with them. In a few years the offspring of those dogs that had known a master's caress became a strange kind of animal, a bread that never had been known in that country.

that country. "Many years passed before those ani-mals were exterminated," Mr. McHenry continued. They at one time were very numerous. Generally they went in packs of six or eight, but they were a terror just the same. They were much more difficult to trap than the ordinary wolves."—Kansas City Star.

CHILDREN'S EYES.

Ruies Which Should be Observed by Young and Old.

The question of eyestrain, which is reeiving a good deal of attention at the present moment, is a matter which cannot be too strongly considered where children are concerned. If the fatigue which is due to straining the nerve of sight is the cause of irritability in the case of adults, it must also be doubly true of the nursery folk.

the cause of inflating in the order of the nursery folk. Nothing is worse for, a tiny baby than to allow it to lie on its back in a per-ambulator, staring at a bright light, and if the day is clear or sunny a covering of some kind should always be inter-poesd to modify the glare. In the nursery the gratest care should be exercised in determining the relative positions of the children's beds and cribs. They should never under any conditions be allowed to face the window, and if this is difficult to avoid a moreable rail should be affixed to the bedstead, which can be adjusted so as to screen light can be adjusted so as to screen light from the window, the lamp, gas or fire, as the case may be.

"Married life is frequently unhap-ny." mused the Cynical Bachelor, "because a woman can't always dis-tinguish between a man's peace of mind and a piece of hers."

"Life has its up and downs," mused the Wise Guy. "Yes." assented the Simple Mug. "with one man in a thousand getting the ups and the other 999 the downs."

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may be had:

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"Of all the wild enimals I saw on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains." Mr. McHenry said. "the wild dogs were the most dangerous. These animals, of course, were part wolf. They seemed to have just enough of wolf blood to make them extremely treacherous. The wild dogs were dreaded much more than the full blooded wolves. They could run faster, they seemed to be stronger, they were larger and hore persistent and were larger and more persistent and daring. "The wild dogs lived on the flesh

either for man o

****************************** parts of the West, but were limited to the district between Denver and Fort Latamie. The wild dogs were feared much more than the woives. It is said Latamie, night. Miss Ethel Chatham spent Sunday at that they would not turn out o ome. Mr, Dan McCurdy's sale was a decided uccess. It being a fine day, there was a arge crowd in attendance. Miss R. Hurren and Miss E. Revell miss R. Hurren after spending two

nd Orton. Miss Janet Cameron is improving.

"People are every day slowly starv-g to death through small salaries

work not to be allowed to e business which is competitive

-Their Origin. When James McHenry, of the West side, talks of his experiences as a plainsman in Colorado, he soldom fails to mer tion the wild dogs he saw there. The ferocious animals were not known in

ave returned home, after spending two eeks with friends in Guelph, Ospringe

Woman Plans Labor Reform.

hrough with his long punt and wrist hot and made a goal. Half time blew hortly after this, with the game stand shortly after this, with the gan ing Collingwood 4, Hamilton 1. In the second half play was n

In the second half play was more even at first, and Southam played like a Tro-jan to regain the fast stipping honors, but he was unable to, even, though he made three goals by his superb efforts, and made them all himself at that, Cam-eron, of Collingwood, scored first in this half and then Southam notched one. Fryer made one more for the Colling-wood team, and then in quick succession Southam planted two more behind the nets. Burns and Fryer each made one then, and Cameron went in and made then, and Cameron went in and made then, and Cameron went in and made two in the same manner that Southam made his, individual rushes, and Burns added the last goal just before time was called

called. As a result of last night's defeat of Hamilton by Collingwood, London will go to the northern town to morrow night, and Friday night the cockneys will meet Collingwood in London. The winner of this round will meet Midland in the finals for the intermediate cham-nionship, on dates to be fixed by the hip, on dates to be fixed by

STRATFORD JUNIORS WON.

Midland, Feb. 25.— Stratford Juniors ume up last night and sent the Midland miors down to defeat to the tune of 10 rs down to defeat to the tune of 10 In the first half Stratford scored 7 mostly the result of individual s. In the last half the Midland ys played a much better game, getting veral shots on the Stratford goal, but several shots on the outgoing up an excelle the goalkeeper, putting up an excelle game, kept the Midland boys from sec Midland, however, scored fo exceller ing often. Midland, however, scored four goals to Stratford's three, making the score at full time 10 to 4 for Stratford.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	For.	Agst.
Wanderers	. 6	2	53	46
Ottawa		2	70	41
Shamrocks	. 4	4	42	37
Victorias	. 4	4	61	62
Quebec		4	66	58.
Montreal	. 0	8	40	87
PRO-LEAGUE S	TANE	ING.		

Toronto	7	2	3	
Berlin	5	3.	4	
Brantford	3	5	4	
Guelph	2	7	3	5.6

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Of N. Y. State Declared to be Satisfactory by the Commission.

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Albany X Y Feb 25 The State Racing Commission in its annual report, other handicaps. The club's finances are promises to develop into a champion of handed down in the Legislature yesterday, opposes any change in the racing the lovers of clean sport to turn out at since. It is conceded among the eastern law, as recommended by Governor the exhibition matches which will be skaters that the only amateur who has Hughes in his annual message. James Wadsworth, sen., father of the greater efforts next season.

W. Wadsworth, sen., father of the Speaker of the Assembly, as Chairman, declares it to be the unanimous opinion of the committee that no further legisla-tion is necessary for the regulation of race tracks, and states that the present law carries out properly the purpose for which it was emacted. "The present law," the report says.

which it was emacted. "The present law," the report eays, "has been satisfactory in its workings for twelve years, and it is difficult to appreciate the argument that the capi-tal of so many people, as well as their recreation, should be lost to them through ourse backlass horizbation which through over-zealous legislation, which seeks to accomplish that which no other land and no law has ever done before. Speaking of the pending Agnew-Hart bills, the report says: "In our opinion, the enactment of present proposed am-endments would be a serious damage to endments would be a serious damage to racing, and would probably terminate it in a short time."

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Eastern racing will be resumed in four weeks, beginning at Washington on March 23rd.

The attendance at New York State race meetings the past year was larger than at any previous year. The 5 per cent. of the receipts allotted to the ag-ricultural societics amounted to \$246,

ricultural societics amounted to \$240,-120. The death of the King's horse, Per-simmon, whose service fee for marcs was \$1,500, makes August Belmont's Rock Sand the highest-priced serving stallion in the world. His fee is \$1,500. The fee of Spearmint, winner of the Derby and Grand Prix of 1906, is \$1,250, and this is now the bighest of any horse in Eng-land, Flying Fox's services are not open to breeders at large, being limited to marcs owned by some gentlemen in France who are associated with Mr.

great credit for their efforts to revive | tention. hockey in this city. They get together a editor is not forgotten." team at short notice that has made

good showing this season, notwithstanding the lack of ice to practice on and not in very good shape, and it is up to arranged, and encourage the club to

Now that the Tigers are out of the O. H. A. championship running, Hamilton will cheer for London. The Cockneys have had hard luck in the sporting arena Lamy, for a long time, and it is hoped that

the puck chasers will break the spell.

. . . The late Hon. Charles Emory Smith, former United States general, brilliant author and journalist, was one of the great editors who appreciated and interpreted the importance of the sporting department of a great newspaper. When he was editor of the Philadelphia Press Mr. Smith encouraged sporting features and his reason for doing so was embodied in the following words, spoken to a well-known sporting editor, to whom

was introduced a few years ago: "I take off my hat to you, Mr. Sporting Editor, as you are the indispensable adjunct of a modern daily newspaper. When I go down town in the morning or

the cars I look at the page that is open among readers of the Press, Twenty are reading the sporting page to one for the page where the editorial comment is presented. In fact, among the news sections the sporting page has the preference. It and their demands are met then it is few weeks ago.

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And then it is that the

New York Herald: Edmund Lamy, of Saranac Lake, is another youngster who the calibre of those of a decade or more since. It is conceded among the eastern a chance to take the measure of the nineteen-vear-old Adirondack crack is Lot Roe, of Toronto. The Canadian considered to be a better repeater, and is

more able to withstand the strain of a series of races on the same day than

The score at the end of the first day's play in the fifth test match between th touring English cricketers and Australia was: Australia, 137; England, 187 for the loss of only three wickets. This looks a very good beginning for England, the result cannot possibly be a though victory on the series, as Australia won the first, third and fourth.

The Melbourne Australasian says tha Edward Hanlan made many friensd In the Antipodes. "He was of a genial disosition, and as a rower he was the per fection of style. No prettier sculler had ever been seen here. He used the sliding seat, then a new thing to scullers."

Capt. Vandersluys, Secretary of the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Club, has resigned his position and will return to Niagara Falls. The club meets on Friday night to decide whether it will go out of business or endeavor to struggle on in is a great feature, and the policy of the Press is to checourage it. But when the on all sports at the capital. The first people have assimilated the general news step towards its dissolution was taken and the busy hours of the day are ended when it withdrew from the C. A. A. U. a when it withdrew from the C. A. A. U. a

ing of small boys off the streets at catch their gan night."

These are some of the things which Mrs. Emily Balch, teacher in econ omics at Welesley college, and new-ly elected president of the Women's Trades Union league in Boston, hopes

"One of the things that I am most interested in," she said, "is to see "It will take some time to accom-

plish this result, and it must be

plish this result, and it must be done by organizing the people. "It is peculiarly hard to organize women. It is hard to reach them. Many are only working for a short time, until they can get married, and they are not interested in the organ-izing of their forces to accomplish re-cult which force not contention. had a very unpleasant experience with a pack of them. I was hunting near Lodg Pole Creek, a stream that empties into the South Platte River. I had stake

Many are only working for a short time, until they can get married, and they are not interested in the organ-izing of their forces to accomplish re-sults which may not materialize until they are in their homes. "All women must be organized, how-ever, and the employers must be made to feel that organized workers give better service, because their organiza-tions keep them up to a standard. The employers must be shown that the organizations are better for them than the lack of organizations. "After that all things that are just and reasonable which the working man and woman need will follow. "I am a great beilever in every in-dividual giving something to the world. There should be no vampires who feed upon the work of others-by that I mean the girl who merely stays at home and plays the piano. She is eating foods which others have rest of the pack attacked it and tore its boy to get a should be no vampires who feed upon the work of others-by that I mean the girl who merely stays at home and plays the piano. She is eating foods which others have and others' money has paid for. She and she gives mothing in return. "I believe that every individual sizes nothers' money has paid for. "I and spieves nothing in return. "I believe that every individual

feeds upon the work of others and she gives nothing in return. "I believe that every individual should give something to the world, something in payment for the neces-sities or luxuries which he or she re-An Eastern company established cattle ranch about 100 miles north o ceives.

According to a classified list of meas-ique appear to be in the limest one dis-tricts of northwest Yorkshire, West, When the stockade had been complet-ed a small band of Sioux Indians ap-peared at the ranch. They professed to be friendly and were admitted within the stockade. The Indians were so clev-

catch their game they used both speed and cunning. They cut the hamstrings of cattle when they chased them. Some-times the dogs would form in a circle around a herd or doer or antelope, and I taxe heard it said that often a part of the pack would hide in a ravine while the remainder drove the herd of deer into the trap. The wild dogs used the methods of ordinary wolves, but with more intelligence." 401 Barton East H. HOWE 587 Barton East. A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East. J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vio toria Avenue and Cannon. more intelligence." "I often saw the wild dogs while I H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton cowboy north of Denver, and A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street. A. NORMAN, 103 York Street. MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. S. WOTTON. 376 York Street T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH

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D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.

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It will pay you to use the Want Col umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE PHONE 368.

Denver in 1850. A strong stockade built as a protection against the In-dians. The ranch was managed by per-sons ignorant of the way of the West and unfamiliar with the treachery of the

THE HAMILTON TIMES Tuesday, February 25, 1909. AMUSEMENTS Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily TEA TABLE GOSSIP. LGOKING AROUND THE WEATHER. MATINEE DAILY Times also appear in the Semi-week ly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for **BLANK BOOKS** ALWAYS GOOD -Perey H. Fletcher, a former resi-dent of this city, is lying critically ill at his home in Canton, Obio, with spinal meningitis. FOR MORE SCANDAL. FORECASTS .- Fresh to strong winds; 116 each subsequent insertion. now and rain. Wednesday, clearing and Thursday We carry a large stock of (Continued from page 1.) turning a little colder. DEATHS A widespread disturbance covers the country from Lake Superior south to the Gulf of Mexico, and pressure is highest in the Maritime Provinces. Snow is falling in the upper lake region. Else--Mr. James Chisholm, of this city, attended a meeting of the Ontario ex-centive of the Reform Association in DAY BOOKS manufactured articles enjoy the benefit of the French minimum tariff, have made arrangements whereby Canadian manu-facturers can send exhibits without any cost whatever to them. Not only will Great Britain and France have large ex-hibits, but their respective colonies will be well represented both by exhibits and visitors, and the benefits to be derived by a large exhibit of samples of Cana-dian workmanship will be far-reaching. Canadian Government is paying trans-portation, besides providing free space, installation and care on all acceptable exhibits offered. INING TERMINAL STATION **CASH BOOKS** HALLIDAY-in this city on Monday, Fob-ruary 24, 1908, William Halliday, aged 5 Fuary 24, 1908, Within Funeral from his late residence, 200 Main Funeral from his late residence, 200 Main Street East, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetary. (Private.) MINUTE BOOKS **Children's Hospital Benefit** Toronto vesterday. -Robert Symmers, who has long been connected with Erskine Church and one of its most popular singers, has joined All Saints' Church. falling in the upper lake region. Else-where in Canada the weather has been LETTER BOOKS O HANA SAN & CO. Beats fine. Washington, Feb. 25.—Eastern States JOURNALS 9 BIG FEATURES 9 Phone 2028. Usual prices. LEDGERS -James Street Baptist Church laymen and Northern New York-Rain in south -James Street papers, thus any even-ing at the church, when addresses will be given by prominent laymen. rain or snow in north portion to-night and Wednesday; warmer to-night; cold-er Wednesday in west and north por-And other. Account Books. Good PROF. W. P. SEYMOUR honest books at reasonable prices. ns; increasing southeast to southwest --Charles Blowey, butcher, of this city, has made an assignment to George Stroud. The creditors will meet in Mr. Stroud's office on Monday next. winds, becoming high. Western New York—Rain or snow to The Phrenologist and Psychologist Cloke 2 Son Western New York-Kain or show to night; warmer in east and central por-tions; Wednesday local snows and cold-er; high southwest to west winds. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug St. C. & T. Railway CLASS IN PSYC HOLOGY on TUES 16 King Street West

At the request of the cities of Toronto and Hamilton, the St. Catharines & To-ronto Railway bill, which asks an exten-sion of time for the completion of the road, stood over until Tuesday next, when some of the western railway bills were being discussed.

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exhibits offered

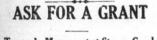
were being discussed. Hon, Mr. Graham raised the question as to whether the time had not arrived for a change in the policy generally foled of giving railway co rights and authority to exploit tim-limits, erect saw mills, etc. Such a method gave railways control over whole districts. If coal lands, for instance, were in hands of private parties or companies they would likely be more quickly de-veloped. In the United States a considerable amount of trouble had arisen ow-ing to railways getting control of coal lands.

B. C. Railway.

The Bailway Committee to day report-ed the Vancouver Island & Eastern Rail-way Company, to build a road from Vic-toria by Seymour Narrows through Yellowhead Pass to near Edmonton

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Towards Monument at Stoney Creek For British Soldiers.

For British Soldiers. Toronto, Feb. 25.—A deputation wait-ed upon Hoe. Messrs. Matheson and Hendrie this morning, and asked that a Provincial grant of \$1,000 be given to-wards the construction of a park and the erection of a monument at Stoney Creek. Consideration was promised. President Gardner, of the Wentworth Veterans' Society, told the Ministers that the Government aid had been ob-tained for the carrying out of the pro-ject, and therefore asked the Province to grant toward it \$1,000. He added that it was intended to buy the grounds and make a public park. and make a public park. "There are no doubts that it is a very

"There are no doubts that it is a very patriotic thing- you have done in ac-quiring this graveyard." asserted Hon. Mr. Matheson. He alluded to the fact that the Wentworth Ladies' Societies, too, had purchased land, and were con-templating the crection of a monument, for which Sir Frederick Borden had prothich Sir Frederick Borden had pro-la grant from the Federal Parlia-He wished to learn whether the us organizations could not combine efforts so that Ontario could make grant to all.

Strond's office on Monday next.
—Mr. John Patterson, the promoter, left to-day for New York, where he will sail on the Oceana for a 28 days' cruise as far as Panama. He was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson.
—Judson E. Lock, arrested here yesterday for Orillia by Detective Campbell, will go back to Orillia on the 5.20 train in charge of Detective H. Wright. The charge against him is stealing \$145 from a man he was working for in Orillia.
—Bentice Toxyorth will be shinned

a man he was working for in Orilia. —Beatrice Unsworth will be shipped for England in a few days. Magistrate Jelfs has received word that her flepor-tation papers have been signed. Beatrice is being held at present on a charge of

vagrancy. —See the range of twenty-five cent neckwear at waugh's, post office oppo-



anui River. Webb outdi ompetitor by 2½ lengths.

GAYETY GIRLS.

ping Chorus Girls.

The funeral of Michael Bell tool place this afternoon from A. H. Dodsworth's undertaking rooms, Rev. T. H. Henderson officiated.

f the Separate Co. terms est in the business, being one of he only three pitchers in America who can pitch the raised ball, which is very deceptive. The following is the line-up of the visiting teram: A. Johnson, 4b.; Gus Franke, 1.f.; C. Johnson, 2b.; M. Watrous, 3b.; A. Baunhofer, r.f.; E. Johnson, s.s.; E. when can price the rest of the visiting team: A. Johnson, 2b.; M. Watrous, 3b.; A. Brauhofer, r.f.; E. Johnson, 2b.; M. Watrous, 3b.; A. Baunhofer, r.f.; E. Johnson, s.s.; E. Maines, c. I. Bradley, p.; J. Dolan, c.f.
Joe McMahon will pitch for the Battery, and Dink Campbell will be announced to-morrow.
Wanganui, New Zealand, Feb. 25.-

Wanganui, New Zealand, Feb. 25.-Webb, the world's sculling champion, to day retained the title defeating R. Tressider in a contest on the Wan-ganui River. Webb outdistanced his terment. The funeral of Duncan McKenzie tool

ott, G. Garson, James Lowrie and F Humphreys

WEBB IS OUT. Long-Haired Artist Fined for Slap-Toronto, Feb. 25 .- In the police Despaired of. court this morning, Ernest Moore

pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct by slapping several chorus girls in the Gayety Theatre during the per-formance yesterday when the girls passed in the aisle near his seat. Repox isolation hospital, was able to re lease Mr. Webb, of 55 Catharine street







Wednesday night will, as usual, be leap year night at the Britannia roller rink. Eighteen skating numbers will be played by the band, and the session will be from 7.30 till 11 o'clock. Six numbers he from 7.30 till 11 o'clock. will be for couples, six all

he from 7.30 till 11 o'clock. Six numbers will be for couples, six all skate, and six give and take numbers will also be on the programme. Special nusic will be played on that evening. On Wednesday afternoon the regulat ladies' matinee session will be held. A hand will be in attendance, and a plea-mant afternoon is assured all who attend. The Britannia is a popular place of amusement for the young folks of the city, and a place where one will meet feineds. The prices are right. city, and a place where one v friends. The prices are right.

These Values Are Still at Your Disposal.

There's not much time left to think about it, so don't wait too long. New goods for the new season are coming in fast. \$25 overcoats now \$18; \$20 overnow \$15: \$15 overcoats now \$9.98 coats now \$15; \$15 overcoats now \$0.98. Your choice of 159 men's suits, worth \$10 and \$12, for \$6. \$55 fur lined over-coats \$39.50. \$60 fur lined overcoats \$45. \$5 John B. Stetson's hats \$2.90.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

ST. MARK'S MINSTRELS.

Last night the Minstel Club of St. Mark's Church visited St. Matthew's Church and gave a fine entertainment in the lecture hall. There was a good crowd and all enjoyed the show greatly.



Township, had some dynamite caps in his coat pocket last night, and while he was handling them, one of them ex-ploded, injuring the thumb and fourth finger of one of his hunds so badly that amputation was necessary.

ALL THE SAME.

A Nova Scotia York Loan Depositors

ers outside of the Province to rank as creditors on the ground that the issue

creditors on the ground that the issue of their shares, or the collection of calls thereon was ultra vires of the company prevince, was disalhowed, and the hold-ers of shares issued and delivered to paraons outside the Province of Ontario are in the same position as the holders of shares issued and delivered to per-sons within the province. After reviewing the the arguments ad-vanced by counsd on behalf of the Nora Scotta shareholders, Mr. Geo, Kappele, official referee, thus concluded his judg-ment, on the question of the position of extra provincial shareholders of the York County Loan & Savings Company.

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 A very large part of the ills the human family is heir to is caused by in-the ministrels are:
 H. R. Rawlins, conductor, R. Britten, planist; W. Stantoa, interlocutor; H. Jocelyn, M. Stantoa, interlocutor; H. Smith, end men; Fluke, E. Stevenson, T. Egan, W. Lunt and C. Williams, chorns.