

Oak avenue, for William Jan

ed between the union and non-union moulders asserted itself in a practical manner last night, when there was mix-up between some of them at the corner of John and King William

the indictment. Judge Latchford

market and changing the hospital civic management to that of a trust. It is proposed to sell the " Government nart of the present market square for a site for new Government buildings, combined with a new City Hall, and to remove the market to the site now occupied by Woods Mill. A by-law to erect market buildings on the present square at a cost of \$162,000 was voted down.



vis. \$1,000.

Hamilton is in danger of losing its may, the famous sandsucker. City En-gineer Macallum thinks if left alone for iwenty-four hours she would sink. The contractors have her half out of the basins and hope to beach her behind the reventment wall before sundown to-mor-row. The strain on the sucker, while demine the basins was to great that row. The strain on the sucker, while cleaning the basins, was so great that she sprang several leaks, and the pumps had to be kept at work to keep her afloat. The intention is to patch her up during the winter.

This was the day the Hydro Commis-sion was to give its decision about the draft contract for Hamilton. As Col Hendrie is in the city to day, however unless the commission meets this after moon there will probably be another de lay. The Mayor intends having copie lay. The Mayor intends having copies of the contract printed and sent to all the aldermen before the Council meets. As the committee will have to go over the contract first, it is not likely the Council will meet before next week.

The Police Commissioners will confer The Police Commissioners will conter with the Markets Committee on Thurs-day evening at 7.30 about the proposed new police station. The intention is to submit a by-law in January for the amount of money required.

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corner of John and King William streets. Some of the non-union men were leaving work at the Guirney. Tild-en factorr, and it is said that insulting remarks from both sides became general and an altercation followed, which re-sulted in a non-union man being carried away with a badly gashed head, caused, it is alleged, by a brick thrown by some one. Several others were more or less injured.

less injured. Complaints have been made to the po-lice and warrants have been issued for the alleged offenders.

THE BAPTISTS. Ontario and Quebec Convention Here Next Week.

The Ontario and Quebec Baptist con vention will be held at the James Street Baptist Church, this city, next week commencing on Monday. It is likely that the business will be completed by Friday. The local committee, of which Rev. Edgar Allen in chairman, has been

Rev. Edgar Allen in chairman, has been working hard, making arrangements, and has now everything ready for the opening. The business which will be discussed will be of a general nature. The officers are: President Mr. T. Ur-guhart. Toronto: Vice-Presidents, Rev. J. C. Sycamore and Albert Mathews, Ottawa: Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. C.J. Cameron.

Cameron. The committee in charge of the a rangements have secured Rev. J. Star house, who has been actively connect with the laymen's missionary mor ment, to give an address telling of t progress along that line. Starl

# BOMB EXPLOSION.

Lisbon. Oct. 19.—A bomb was exploded in front of the Church of St. Louis early to day. The windows in the residences adjacent were shattered.

this morning passed suspended sentence on McGuire in view of his high character and his straight forward conduct in the witness box, in which the Judge said men in a similar position were pronto perimre themselves. He gave a warning to the prisoner, who had been found guilty of what was a disastrous oversight on his part in allowing a yard engine to go out without protecting its return from an out-going train.

HIS DAUGHTER.

Pathetic Scene Enacted in Heart of the City.

Quite a sensation was caused in street car this morning at the corner of King and James streets, when a gentleman attempted to persuads his daugh ter, who had forsaken the narrow path that there was no place like home. The young lady was not inclined to take this view of the matter and the result was that it was necessary for Police Officer McLean to interfere. He took them to

the Magistrate's office at the City Hall and it was left with the dispenser of justice to straighten out the domestic rouble Buckwheat Fleur.

This season's old-fashioned pure buck-wheat flour, nothing to equal it for mak-ing griddle cakes. Maple symp, abso-lutely pure, flavor perfect. New comb and extracted honey, self-rising pancake flour, all the best kinds; wild ducks, thirty-five brace arrived from Long Point to-day; haddle, eiscoss oysters, great, big ones, for frying.—Bain & Ad-ams.

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Mr. Macallum proposes to make ral changes around the City Hall. ral changes around the City Hall, as the Tory Executive approved hese? I must see Mr. John Milne. these !

The west end marsh patents will do duty for a few more elections yet. Hon. Wm. Hendrie will see to that. Just as he has seen justice done to Hamilton.

Be careful with fire. This is the sea-son when furnaces and self-feeders are being put in commission, and care is needed to see that everything is in ship shape, and that there can be no danger of coal gas escaping.

By the way-A man with whom I am By the way—A man with whom I am well acquainted does not attend his own church as regularly as he perhaps might. On Sunday night last, however, he turried out. The minister noticed him, and at the close of the service ask-ed him if this was the right year for him to be present. Though the had made a mistake, and had come this in-stead of next year. (Ironical laughter).

# Shut that door

# LABOR MEN PROTEST.

LABUK MEN PRUIESI. Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Representa-tives of trade organizations from dif-ferent cities of the country are hold-ing a meeting here to-day to make a protest against what they declare is a campaign on the part of the rail-roads for a general advance in freight rates. The object is to combat the arguments for higher freight rates as made in a pamphlet recently issued by the chairman of the trunk line association.



# Ladies Interested In Furnishing Met This Morning.

The large attendance at the special board meeting held this morning showed board meeting held this morning showed that great interest is being taken in the furnishing of the new building. The re-ports given were as follows: Furnishing the bedrooms, Mrs. S. O. Greening; kit-chen, Mrs. A. Hatch; sitting rooms, Mrs. Waugh. The report in connection with the dishes and tables for dining-room was given by Mrs. S. H. Alexander, and the grunnasium report by Mrs. Morden, Mr. Holcombe very kindly offered to de-corate one sitting-room, at the cost of \$50.

50. The travel talk by Mr. Charles G. ooker at the Sunday meeting was very interesting. The fancy work class will meet on Wednesday evening.

### MOTOR STOPPED.

MUIUK SIUPPED. by the chairman of the trunk line association. **Peterson's Patent Pipe.** This pipe assures perfect satisfaction, and is always cool and clean. The pat-ent mouthpiece stops the nicotime and smokes dry. Peterson patent pipes are street east. **MUIUK SIUPPED.** Cumberland, Mr., Oct. 19.—The Mete-or, the government's adroplane, was chief-machine was about twenty feet from the ground, but was brought safely to air for over four minutes when the mo-tor stopped

to the respondent consequent relief. An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeal by the now appellant, which resulted, so far as she was concerned, in a new trial being directed on the terms of her paying costs of the trial and of the appeal. The new trial was granted, not because the court did not think the trial judge had given a correct decision upon the material before him, but as an in-dulgence to her affording her another to the respondent consequent relief Ar Splendid Meeting in Connection With Church Anniversary. Anniversary services in connection with the Methodist Church in Copetown were held on Sunday last. The dulgence to her, affording her another opportunity of making out her defence. The second trial by Mr. Justice Anglin Rev. A. I. Snyder, of St. George, preach-ed the anniversary sermons to large congregations, and the anniversary sup-per and entertainment was held last evening. The Methodist friends in Copetown are

The second trial by Mr. Justice Anglin resulted in his coming to the same con-clusion as Mr. Justice Teetzel. The Divisional Court, to which the present appeal was taken from that judgment, agreeing with both his reasons and his conclusion, confirms his decision. The case was launched in 1903 with Staunton, O'Heir & Morrison, of this city, for the plaintiffs. They won in the original court, and in the various traces right to the Supreme Court. The Methodist friends in Copelown are enjoying the advantages and luxury of a new beautiful edifice in which to worship and carry on their work, and are to be congratulated upon the inter-est manifested in this good cause. Rev. A. A. Bowers is the new pastor and has already won the hearts of the people. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of First Church, this city, was the speaker of the even-ing, while Rev. A. I. Snyder presided in a very efficient manner. The talent was all from Hamilton. The vocal music was supplied by the Y. M. C. A. quar-tette: elecutionary numbers by Miss Clara Salisbury, and instrumental music by Messrs. Wilson and Noble. The early part of the evening was de-voted to a chicker supper in the large basement of the church, where heavily laden tables were prepared five different times to accommodate the large number that participated. The whole affair was an unusual sucenjoying the advantages and luxury of a new beautiful edifice in which to

stages right to the Supreme Court. There a new trial was ordered and they



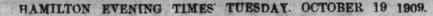
Edward William Bedfort, who startled the country a week ago by confessing that he killed Ethel Kinrade, in this city, was up in Bow Street Police Court, Lon

don, England, this morning, and wa again remanded for one week.



times to accommodate the large number that participated. The whole affair was an unusual suc-cess from every standpoint, the church profiting by the gathering financially, also, to the extent of \$153. DROWNED IN FLORIDA.

Word has been received of the drown-g of J. H. Brown in the recent flood in Florida. Deceased was the son of the late J. Brown, of this city. The interment will take place in the family plot at the Haimlton Cemetery as soon as the body arrives here.



Allan Charlton's Secret

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Squire? I knew, and I alone: for not even to his darling Blanche did Mr. Carew re-veal the cause of his strange conduct. I had lived in his house for ten years, and he heated whom me as a friend. Thad live do in his house for ten years, and he looked upon me as a friend. When I went to take charge of and edu-cate his motherless child, she was only cipht a sweet, winning little girl, wor-

vent the cause of his strange condition.
I had hervest i had house for ten years,
and he looked upon me as a friend;
and solicitude of a mother trans and when C aptain the neighborhood of Croome, and had fallen in love with her at first sight. She was only eighteen then and when C aptain upositively refused to think sciously of the proposition at all.
He as a friend; and in the hour of his diates, when pride bade him be silent to all the world besides, he came and told his sorrow to me.
It was such an old story, and yet to him so terribly new and strange. He was a child he treated the whole matter as a jest. The captain so were trained; nor humbreds of thou sands, and his thousands into hundreds of thou sands. He had speculated deeply, and had invested a large amount—it appared fabulous to me—in mining shares. The usual consequence ensuid; "For I shall have made a man's name the shareholders were liable for a sunt ta the should return in three years to claim were.
To the was mone the ises a ruined many nother lives were wereked in the tempsting for the was broken up, and many nother home was broken up, and many first experiment of the words paying the interse ter of the money he had borrowed. He had been obliged to mortagat his billies homorably to the last farthing, for the was none the less a ruined many for the lister block of bright and day. The stately old Hall must be let, and the this prospective there many sigh, that he could martifier block were were strange from to his wortowed. He had been obliged to mortagat his the had been obliged to mortagat his the big mortage his his for his borrowed. He had bear be leve there stately old Hall must be let, and its rent would go towards paying the inter-est of the money he had borrowed. He had but a very small income left to live upon, and that did not come from the Croome estate: it had been left to him for his life only by his godmother, and at his death it reverted to her family, we that his prospect were not cheering. at his death it reverted to her family, 'so that his prospects were not cheering. He told me, with many sighs, that he should be obliged to part with me; and when, touched by the thoughts of Elanche's sorrow. I offered to stay, con-tent to share adversity with those who had been generous friends with me, he told me his means were so limited that he could not afford to offer me a home. There was nothing for it but to say good-bye to Croome Hall, and look out again for new friends and a new sphere. Mr. Carew kept his secret well, Peo-

man who had been Blanche's nurse, and wrole to tell Blanche Carew so. My who steadfastly refused to leave her. "She was to be housekeeper, housemaid." "The was to be housekeeper, housemaid. "and everything else at the Cottage. While Martin Carew's friends thought he was upon the continent, he was liv: "Ug with his daughter, on a hundred per annum, in their quiet and beautiful home among the hills. It was a great change. Some men would have raved wildly at their own folly and impru-dence; others would have set to work a lost fortune: but the master of Croome did neither of these things-he pair, that aged him as no years cent dence; others would have set to work with fevered energy, striving to redeem a lost fortune: but the master of forome did neither of these things-he gave himself up to a quiet, hopeless de-spair, that aged him as no years could have done, that silvered his hair and dimmed his eyes, bent his once erect and head of the set his mere the source of darkly that all light seemed to have left if. Had he but murnured or grumbled, would have been better than this dead, have been better than this dead, head himself or his fortune, it would have been better than this dead, head in the but murnured or grumbled, head the but murnured or his fortune, it would have been better than this dead, head the set for hours without speak is thoughts, or win his attention, he had head ther and say, "Never mind head the but murnured or grumbled." It-never mind anything; I have lost Croome." "I have lost Croome," was the burden of his thoughts day and night; no other idea ever came to his mind. The old Hall, where his family had lived for genera-tions, the grand old wood with its state-by trees and the deer he had been so proud of-the plate, the pictures, the furniture, that had belonged to the Car-ews-were all lost, and through his fol-by, through his fault. Why had he not been contented with the fortune he had? --why seek to double it? He was still nominally the master of Croome; the rent of the estate paid the interest of the borrowed money: but whenever the mortgage money was called in, Croome must be sold to pay it, and then the Carews of Croome would exist no longer. <text><text><text><text>

Captain Hugh Mostyn, nephew of Lord Ranleigh, and one of the handsom-est and bravest, and noblest young of-ficers in the British army, loved Blanche Carew. He met her while he

play in normal wee those two loved each other. During the time of his sorrow and ruin the Squire forgot all about the cap-tain; he never even named him, and Blanche said nothing of him either. She buried her love in the depths of her buried her time, as the treasburied her love in the depths of her heart, and kept it there, as the treas-ure that made the joy and brightness of her life.

he could not afford to offer me a home. There was nothing for it but to say good-bye to Croome Hall, and look out again for new friends and a new sphere. Mr. Carew kept his secret well. Peo-ple wondered at him. They called him strange and eccentric, miserly and avaricions, but no one suspected he was a ruined man. He had arranged all his plans He went to France with Blanche. and they remained there two or three weeks; then he returned to his new alode. Weir Cottage, near Kiehmond, al manil town built among the hills of Derbyshire. Of all his numerous retinue of servants, he only kept one - the wool.



sioned off, slept in one of the rooms. She was very deaf, and nearly blind, but none the less did the other ser-vants regard her with great fear and awe. They would never go near the western wing; dreadful tales were told of cries that in the dead of night had come from those darkened, silent rooms, of moans that reverberated through the long corridors, of white shadowy forms seen in the twilight. Not for all Mr. Charlton's wedlth would his servants have ventured in the haunted rooms. I was rather surprised that, for so

ave ventured in the haunted rooms. I was rather surprised that, for so arge an establishment, so few servants vere kept. There were only three, and dr. Charlton had neither valet nor foot-nan to attend him. He received me very indly, and showed me all the wonders of the house. He smiled as he asked me [I should like to see the ghosts of the restern wing. Mi vestern wing. I found that Helena, my pupil, and I

I found that Helena. my pupil, and I were to live quite alone. He never join-ed us at any meal. Our evening was spent in the drawing room, while he sat alone in his study. Once during the day he came into the school room, and made a few formal inquiries about his daugh-ter's studies, progress, etc. After dimer sometimes he sent for her, and the two ter's studies, progress, etc. After dinner sometimes he sent for her, and the two would laugh and talk together, but I saw very plainly that Mr. Charlton did saw very plainly that Mr. Charlton did not spend much time at home in Woodeigh Grange.

I was very much prepossessed by the personal appearance of my employer; some people would perhaps have consid-ered him handsome; his face was too dark and inscrutable to please me. I do not care about beaution of I was very much prepossessed by the dark and inscrutable to please me. I do not care about beauty of form or color in a face, but I must have candor and openness of expression. There was something in him I could never quite fathom: the dark, eager eyes had no calm unruffled depth, no thoughts were mirrored on the proud, impassive face. Mr. Charlton was also a man of great-est reserve: it was seldom that frank words or a hearty laugh rose to his lips. A cloud hung over him that kept him grave and silent in its shadow-ant least it appeared so to me. During the few conversations we had, he made but one allusion to Helena's mother-his dead wife-and that was when we were speak-ing of France. He said she died there. One morning, as the young girl was

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#### German Baron, Deprived of Title, Attempts Suicide at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18. - Rolf Thomas, Varon von Hodenberg,



Delhi, Oct. 18 .- William Buck, aged 19, the heavy-hitting left fielder of the champion Delhi baseball team, has eclipsed his baseball glory by saving a young lady from drowning. Young Buck young lady from drowning. Young Buck rescued from the waters of the Rhone River on Sunday Miss Leta Dalton, the pretty talented daughter of Dent Dal-ton, one of the wealthiest men of South-ern Ontario. Buck has been presented by Dalton with the finest gold watch that money can buy, inscribed with the record of the deed of valor, and an ef-fort will be made to secure the life say. ort will be made to secure the life saying medal of the Humane Society. Sunday was an ideal day for boating

Sunday was an ideal day for boating and Miss Dalton, accompanied by Miss Julia Wilson and her small brother, Arthur Wilson, was enjoying the er near Quance Mills. When thei boat reached a point in the shadow of a perpendicular bank near the Buck home the boat overturned and the

a perpendicular bank near the Buck home the boat overturned and the three young people were left struggling in the deep, ice-cold water. Arthur Wilson, a brave little fellow accustomed to swimming, after a des-perate effort, managed to tow his sister to safety, for which act be de-serves great praise. The little fellow was so exhausted from his great ef-fort that he was unable to go to the as-sistance of Miss Dalton, but he called loudly for help. The ery was heard by Will Buck in his home near the top of the river hank. From the top of a sheer preci-pice he took in the situation at a glarce. "Here goes, but I don't know whether I'll come back!" he calle dout to his fa-ther and he dived. A white hand appear-ed for a moment above the dark water and then disempaced. Young Duck

the morning, as the young girl was eagerly examining a portfolio of draw-ings that her father had left upon the swam for the spot, and managed with table, a portrait carefully wrapped up in paper fell from it. She picked it up and opened it.

Another moment and it would have been too late.



# Thirty Days in Jail.

London, Oct. 18 .- John Judge, the ex-

whiskey detective who was found guilty of pointing a revolver at Thomas Edof pointing a revolver at Thomas Ed-wards in the Harrison House, and C. C. James, proprietor of the Hotel Windsor, was found guilty before Police Magis-trate Love to-day. On the first charge Judge was fined \$100 and \$5.50 costs or 30 days in jail, and for pointing the re-volver at Mr. James he was fined \$20 and \$5 costs or 30 days in jail. The sen-tences will run concurrently. On being sentenced Judge walked up to the Mag-istrate's desk and in a dramatic manner. said: "I am guiltless of this whole business. To pay the fine would be to a certain extent admitting my guilt, so

a certain extent admitting my guilt, so I will take the time in jail." The trial lasted over four hours.



# **Did Temperance and Moral Reforms Object to Him** ?

Kinsale, Ont., Oct. 18 .- The Brother ood, an organization of young men on the Greenwood Circuit of the Metho dist Church, held their annual services at the Old Church, Salem, on Sunday. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. H. S.



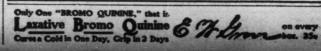
neighbor and a kind friend. I may just mention to you, as you know all my affairs, that he is a very wealthy mau, and that it was he who advanced the money which was borrowed upon my es-tale. Strange that we should have come to live near him, is it not? He is a wid-ower, with one daughter, for whom he is now sooking a governess. I named you to him as having superintended Blanche's education, and he is eager for his child to have the same advant-age. Blanche is delighted, as she will be able to see you amost every day." The result of that letter was that af-ter a short correspondence with Allan Ine result of that letter was that af-ter a short correspondence with Allan Charlton, Esq., I was engaged as gover-ness to his daughter with a more liberal salary than I had ever enjoyed before. He requested me if possible, to be at Woodleigh Grange about the middle of June.

by Keir Hardie.

London, Oct. 18 .- If the King mains in ignorance of the attitude of the Socialists toward him it will not be for lack of plain speaking by their leaders among "his Majesty's faith-ful Commons." After the outburst of Albert Grayson, M. P., of the Colne Valley Division of Yorkshire, at the Ferrer meeting in Trafalgar Square yesterday, James Keir Hardie, anoth-er Socialist M. P., said in a speech at Sunderland to night that he hoped it was untrue that the King was inter-vening in the budget dispute. He added: "So long as the King stays outside of party politics he does no harm and can be tolerated, but the moment he begins to interfere in politics it is not only the peers' coronets that will go into the meti-ing pot. The crown will go along with them." the Socialists toward him it will not.

them." Referring to 'Arthur Henderson's question in the House of Commons as to whether Great Britain had tried to prevent the shooting of Ferrer, Hardie said that if Foreign Secretary Grey, in answering to-morrow, shows he did nothing he will share in the obloquy attaching to the dastard event.

Fire in Asylum at London. London, Ont., Oct. 18.-Over 600 pa-London, Ont., Oct. 18.—Over 600 pa-tients were marched out to safety in less than three minutes when fire was discovered in the main building of the London Asylum for Insane this after-noon. The damage was less than \$50.



Magee, field secretary of the Temper-nace and Moral Reform Association. "There is a colony of foreigners in Port Arthur," he said, "who openly traf-fic in wives, selling women for \$1 to \$5 apiece, with no law to check them." Mr. Magee said he deprecated the ap-pointment of the present bead of the provincial police department. "He was appointed against our protest," said he, "and we will have to abide, by it, but so soon as he offends we must all de-mand his removal." Magee, field secretary of the Temper

# ETRUSCAN SECRET SOLVED.

Italian Chemist Makes Pottery Iden tical With Ancient Relics.

Rome, Oct. 18. --Vincenzo Fioroni, a chemist, of Corneto Tarquinia, has re-discovered the process used in the man-ufacture of ancient Etrucan vases af-ter extensive researches. He found the old clay pits used by the Etruscan potters and made a mixture

He found the old clay pits used by the Etruscan potters, and made a mixture of clay ruddle, securing the color and lightness of the old ware. Then experi-ments were made ip baking. A composi-tion of black samish pigments were used for painting and was entirely suc-cessful.

Experts consider his ware identical, apart from its age, with the original specimens in the museum at Corneto Tarquinia.

Mr. Styles-What are you crying about, dear? Mrs. Styles-I'm crying because I didn't spend that \$20 you gave me this morning. Mr. Styles-Well, you shouldn't cry about that. You're better off not to have spent it. Mrs. Styles-No, I'm not, either. I lost it!-Yonkers Statesman.

No, I'm not, ettner. I loss the Statesman. This is the season when the debutante tries so hard to appear worldly, and the old society girl ever so ingenuous.-Flor-ida Times-Union. Are very fashionable just now and every lady should have a pair. We have them in pearls, corals and jet for pierced or unpierced ears. Call and see thom.





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# Waterdown

Mr. A. M. Robson, of the Hamil-on Milling Co. was judge at the fair in grain. Mr. Robson is an exper-enced man on grain which he has could all his lifetime n grain.

nandled all his lifetime. Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, Ridgeway, spent Sunday at the home of her father, Mr. \*Alex. Thompson, fourth concession. Addief, Mr. 'Alex. Thompson, fourth concession. On October 24th harvest home ser-vices will be held in the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Vollick. of Carlisle, and on the following Monday evening the ladies of the church will provide an excellent Thanksgiving supper, afte: which a good programme will be given. Admission 25c: children 15c. Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Palermo, conduct. Church on Sunday evening last. The telephone men are busy putting up the wires on Mill street. All we need now is the electric railway.

# Kelvin

A number around here are picking their apples. The cold snap of late

A number around here are picking their apples. The cold snap of late will make the farmers hurry up in getting their roots and potatoes housed for the winter. A few friends were pleasantly en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, of this place. The Orange Lodge met here on Mon-day evening last. A number of via

ay evening last. A number of vis-tors from different lodges were resent. Mrs. George Cranston was visiting resent. Mrs. George Cranston was visiting er sister in Brantford, who is very

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO. Phone 89 141 Park Street North **MOUNT ROBSON.** THE FARM British Climbers Fail in Attempt to Reach the Summit. THE LIVE HOG TRADE. The interesting fact has just come out of the wilderness west of Edmonton that a distinguished party of British Alpine climbers have attempted to scale the icy summit of Mount Robson and have fail-ed. Two points stand out distinctly in the story of this attempt and this fail-ure. The first is that while they failed they felt more than repaid for the long journey just to have seen and to have stood in the presence of this "King of the Rockies." The party were twenty-four days reaching the foot of the mountain from Edmonton. At John (From the Canadian Farmer.) "Quotations 50c. lower than a week ago," remarked a packer, "are due, not to lower prices in the United States, for they are not lower there. They are you to any extent due to lower prices for hacon on the old country market, for to any extent due to lower prices for bacon on the old country market, for we are sending little if any bacon out of the country at present when long clear is such a scarcity at home. But it is due to a large extent to the fact that farmers are marketing such a large percentage of unfinished, imma-ture hogs, which are poor killers, and do not handle to good advantage in any war." our days reaching the nountain from Edmonton.

**Chedoke** Park

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way." Whatever other reasons there may be way." Whatever other reasons there may be, it is quite probable that packers antici-pate a shortening of consumptive de-mand at the present high range of prices and are endeavoring to get into shape to meet it in time. The fall of the year, when the plentitude of vegetable foods of all kinds makes economy on the meat bill a possibility-the begin-ning of the game season in England, always a slack time in the old country bacon trade, is historically associated with a drop in the price of live hogs, a drop which was always such an irk-some one to the farmer, who has esti-mated his hogs at prices current all sum-mer and fall, until the time when he was ready to cash them. At the present juncture, the arrival of larger receipts of light unfinished hogs is probably accelerated by the B. Kinney,

Live hogs, fed and watered at

7 83 Toronto. Live hogs, weighed off cars, To-... 8 10 Thin, unfinished hogs, \$1 off.

THE HORSE TRADE. THE HORSE TRADE. Without the lumber trade the horse market would be a very quiet one at the present time. City demand is quiet, al-though the present season should see an increased demand for all classes of city. horses, especially good delivery and heavy lorry horses. With the coming

the hills, whose icy crown sits 13,700 feet above the sea, the famous Swiss guide, Moritz Inderbinen, turned to the man following him and whispered hoarsely "Foehn," which is the name of the warm wind of Switzerland, which conqueres with our "chinook." And, lo, there blew down across the glacier the wind which softens the snow and makes the going bad. In the Alps the "Foehn" brings not only a thaw, but often an avaianche and sometimes showers of ice. Most of the climbers knew and, better still, they knew Moritz knew and they halted. Even as they talked the storm broke over the crags and the night fell betore they could escape the the gla-cier over which they were travelling. It was with great difficulty that they made their way back to the timber belt. Speaking of the grandeur of Mount Robson, Mr. Hastings said it was a mag-nitient peak, the northerly face of which was a tremendous precipice. SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

#### Senator Gibson Present at Great Gathering at Washington.

Washington. Oct. 18.—Attended by the three Masons of the highest stand-ing in all America, the biennial meeting of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rife Masons, southern jurisdiction of the United States, assembled here to-day. Sovereign Grand Commander Jas. D. Richardson, of the southern jurisdic-tion, called the meeting to order, there being present, among others, Senator

he hills, whose icy crown sits eet above the sea, the famous Swiss

in his own inimitable way the reverend

Dr. Cleaver Gave His Great Lecture at Westminster. Dr. Cleaver, pastor of the Metropoltan Methodist Church, Toronto, gave an At John exposition last night, in Westminster wift's homestead on the Upper Atha-pasca, August 24th, they met Rev. G. R 3. Kinney, who had "Cook'd" them. Kin-Presbyterian Church, of Jean Valican, warned them that they were too but they pushed on. On September th they began the ascent. When they ad gone within twelve hundred feet of summit of this mighty monarch of hills, whose icy crown sits 13,700

the whispered words were heard, "Stand-ing room only." The story of the early life of Jean Valjean was outlined, how he struggled to maintain the seven dependent on him, until one day, driven by force of cir cumstances, he stole a loaf from the baker's window in his native town. That from the

the chief character in Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Dr. Cleaver's fame as an exponent of the immortal character had preceded him, for before the entertainment started

**AERIAL FEAT.** 

FRENCH AVIATOR SAILS 300

FEET OVER EIFFEL TOWER.

Covered About 31 Miles-Performance

Regarded as Eclipsing Everything Yet Attempted in an Aeroplane.

Juvissy, France, Oct. 18 .- Aviator

ambert made an ascent here to-day

in a Wright bi-plane, and after going

once around the track he rose to a

height of 100 yards, and started in the

direction of Paris. Arriving there,

Lambert sailed 300 feet above the Eiffel

Tower, and passed over the Place St. Michael. He then started on his return

After Lambert's disappearance from

After Lambert's disappearance from here there was great uneasiness felk for his safety, as he had not warned anybody of his intention to fly to Paris. He rounded the Eiffel Tower at the height of the third storey. He re-entered the Juvissy track at 5.32 o'clock this afternoon Count de Lambert was

this afternoon. Count de Lambert was given a tremendous ovation on his re-

The official time of the flight was 49

The official time of the flight was 49 minutes 38 seconds. The distance was roughly estimated at 50 kilometres (31 miles), and the height varied from 300 to 1,300 feet. After his flight, Lambert said he sup-posed he was an hour in the air, but he lost count of the time. He judged he was about 300 feet above the Eiffel Tower when he turned. He had diffi-culty in returning to Judfass, the wind

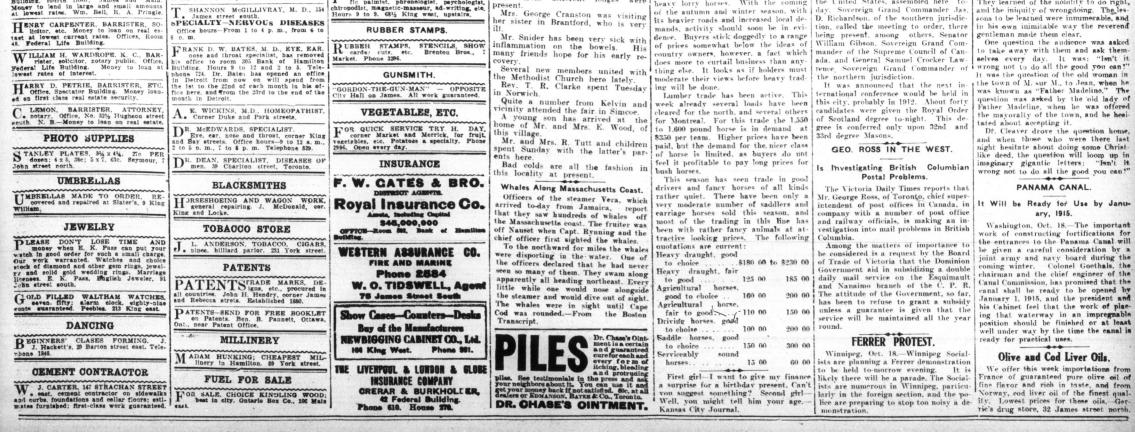
Tower when he turned. He had diffi-culty in returning to Jurisy, the wind and growing darkness bothering him somewhat, while the noise of the motor seemed to be louder than he had ever noticed before, almost deafening him. He was pale when he alighted, having realized the danger of his homeward journey over houses, where a fall would have meant death. His performance is acclaimed as cellipsing anything yet achieved by a heavier than-air machine.

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A WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS A WANT AD IN THE HOME

# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1909.

# **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1909.

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# THE PEOPLE RULE.

Mayor McLaren is reported as having aid that he would not object to School Board expenditures, as long as the time commercial traveller regarded hos pitality-"setting 'em up" for his cus tomers-as a powerful aid to his busi of 6 mills was not increased ness success. That is no longer the prac Perhaps this hardly presents fairly the layor's position. It is not within the Mayor's or the Council's power to interfere with the action of the School duty of providing customers with food Board in preparing its policy or its es imates. As the law stands, it is sup ne in such matters. It will be remem wred that a few years ago, when the school Board expenditure was very nuch less than it is now the Council un. himself. isely attempted to interject itself into school Board affairs. The result was from satisfactory. Even now, when School Board expenditure is so ver much higher and the cost of education is racing upward, any objections which Council may make must be limited to reasoning with the trustees. They are esponsible to the people only, and the et that a trustee's seat is secure for three years does not make the Board nore delicately amenable to a very sluggish public opinion. It is to be regretted that the public does not take greater interest in the management of educational affairs.

# CANADA STANDS PAT.

Even those Tory organs which glee fully seized upon the United States discriminatory tariff as being sure to caus great trouble to the Canadian Government are beginning to modify their auticipations of pleasure on that ac ount. It is far from certain that the United States Government will be so foolish as to discriminate against Canada because she gives the mother couna preference; it is very certain that Canada will not be coerced in this mat. ter by any action the United States may take. Already many of the more intelligent and independent organs of public opinion in the United States are out spoken in condemnation of the apparent attempt to coerce Canada. It is significant, too, that the Treasury Department has decided that wood pulp from Canada, shall enter the United States free from duty, except such pulp as is produced from wood cut on Ontario o Quebec Crown Lands, the provincial regulations regarding which discriminate against exportation. This would appear indicate that whatever the intention of the framers of the discriminatory tar-Iff, the United States Government self is not desirous of taking advantage of such an unfriendly measure to insult Canada.

It has been made amply clear in the Congressional and newspaper discus-sions over the Payne-Aldrich tariff that, as the Canadian Trade Review says "cortain commercial interests in the United States have, to-day, as others have been, in the past, obsessed by the illusion that this country is commercially wholly dependent on them. They fur ther seem to have cherished the notion that the mere mention of a maximum tariff, in connection with certain 'preferences,' would cause the Dominio to fall into a paroxysm of commercial horror." They will have plenty of time to change their minds. As our contem porary puts it, "the Dominion is now too old a beaver to be frightened by any old-bogy-raw-head-and-bloody-bones tariff threats. Cook seems to have found gum-drops useful with the Esquimaux The are at least sweet. Our friend across the line will not find bitter or corercive doses of tariff pills have any influence with Canadians. They ought to know this ,but, possibly the present generation is ignoraut of the fact that coercive, or would-be coercive, tactics, have been tried before, for example when the Elgin reciprocity treaty was denounced. Those tactics gave the great est impetus to Canadian industry it even

received. There is no doubt that the Canadians have nothing with which to reproach themselves on the score of friendly effort to bring about better trade rela tions. For many years, in the face o sneers and rebuffs, we extended the hand of commercial friendship in hope that our big neighbors would agree to "a fair deal." When we found that our persistency and patience were misunder stood, and were regarded as evidences weakness and lack of spirit, changed our tactics. When the door at Washington was slammed on certain Ministers of the Ottawa Government we set about putting our house in order and diverting our trade to other mark sts. We suffered some in convenience at st, but we did not squeal. Now we have established a very profitable busess, which cannot be injured by any legislation of our neighbors. We will not give up that business, no matter how much Uncle Sam may wish us to do so now that he appreciates the situation We are as ready as ever to trade on a friendly basis, but we must have a equal say in arranging the terms and ditions. And it should be unnecessary to say that the United States have not sufficient to offer us to induce us to abandon our right to give whatever preference we wish to the United Kingdon or any British country.

#### is every reason to believe that the remaining half of the year will show still There has been a great change in the larger figures. habits of the people with reference to drinking in the last 25 years, and in few

BETTER HABITS.

directions is this more noticeable than in the abandonment of the treating

habit as an aid to commerce. The old

tice. Few business houses consider i

necessary or prudent to commit to sales

drink and other things at the expense

of the institution with which they are

part of the traveller's expenses was in

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The change in this respect has been

very general. The New York Journal of

Commerce remarks that it "used to be

the custom of some large houses to give

star salesmen weekly cheques ranging

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Col. VanWagner's letter puts the question of schools for Beach children in a very clear light. The Ontario Gov-ernment will be doing less than its duty toward the Beach people if it does not take prompt action to redeem itself There has been a great deal of bungling about Beach matters, but perhaps non so stupid as that which leaves the chil dren without access to the public schools

Lipton is on the ocean on his way to New York to arrange another race for the America's Cup. Lipton will doubt less get some advertising out of a race; but as long as the Yankee yachtsmen al low technicalities to stand in the way of making conditions equal for the contestants, he has but little chance of oring a win. If he will build his yacht

in Canadian waters, however, there is little doubt that he will be able to "lift the cup."

from \$50 to \$100 to be used in expenses The Port Arthur people have issued a house did not care to charge or enter wo folders-one 'announcing the celein detail on its books. It was under ation of the 60th anniversary of the stood that the money was to be spent Wolseley expedition to the Red River for furthering sales in other than strictsettlement, from August 1st to Aug. 31st. 1910, and another a larger on ly moral ways. Some members of firms never cared to hear of what had been telling of the many advantages possess ed by that city. The folders show that Port Arthur is alive to its possibilities, done." Nowadays a cigar is usually the extent of the commercial man's material

blandishments; the business is mostly and that if enterprise and push will do done on its merits, and rarely is the it she will keep up with the procession persuasion of intoxicants used. Even with the other cities, if not lead it. in New York, our contemporary says The Toronto Globe, in discussing Lord the big merchants frown upon visits to Lansdowne, to-day, uses a simile drawn saloons during business hours, and "the from ancient Rome, declaring that "if men of long experience in the market Lansdowne turns his thumbs up say so little drinking is done nowadays budget will be spared, reluctantly, peras compared with ten or even five year haps, while if he turns them downward ago that the trade may fairly be said the gladiatorial Lords will give it the to be carrying the blue flag during busi fatal stroke with unfeigned satisfacness hours." So different are things totion." Has not our contemporary fallen day that "it is doubtful if a single house into the same error as did a certain of good standing in the trade will now celebrated painter with regard to the consent to pay 'up town' expenses incurred by a salesman or firm member signal of the thumb? who feels it incumbent to entertain some Windsor has had an attack of nerves

visiting buyer. Whenever such expenses Somebody has intimated, on what au are incurerd they are paid from funds we know not, that the "U thority other than those controlled by the S. Navy Department has in direct vio

lation of its agreement decided to fully The significant change noted goes t man and equip the two United States show that drinking is becoming unfash-ionable. Few heads of great businesses naval training reserve ships, Yantic and are drinkers, and even those who are freely declare their preference for ab-Don Juan de Austria, now on the lakes. with modern suns and armament." It is highly probable that some enterprisstainers in the trusted positions on their ing newsmonger has been trading on staffs. As one great New York mer chant says, "The successful men in com Windsor's susceptibilities. +++ merce to-day are united in the belie

The Miners' Mine, a co-operative in that it does not pay to keep hard drink stitution, organized in 1891 in the Loire ers on their sales forces. Many of them Coal basin in France, and which was resitate to hire even the best salesma to mark the beginning of the end of if they know that he drinks intoxicants the wage system and usher in socialistic The abstainer has the prefer co-operation, has failed, notwithstandence always." The salesmen appreciate the situation, and there are capable men ing assistance from the French Govern among them who have drunk moderatement and from local municipalities. It ly from early boyhood and will continue is the old story over again. The mer were quite willing to share in profits; to do so till the end, who have been but when reductions in earnings became the order, dissensions and difficulties known to refuse to drink with any mem ber of the firm during the business day multiplied, until they brought about And the tendency in the great Unit

the ruin of the venture. Another scheme that has been adver ed States centres as set forth here, the tendency in our own country. It is ised in the columns of some of our com vival of the fittest in business life. Many temporaries has been exposed by Canadian commercial men are shrewd nited States postal authorities. The enough to see that an attempt to use Western Specialty Company, of Bloom ington, Ill., wanted "ladies to copy let the old "mellowing" methods on custom ers of to-day would be to insult them ters at home; can earn \$10 or \$20 pe and they do not do so. The change is week. Send 10 cents for particulars. good for coustomer and good for sale To correspondents who sent 10 cents the man. It is the result of an improved company forwarded a circular for an ad ditional 50 cents for complete instruc

tions plan of work, packing, mailing, EDITORIAL NOTES. etc. working led to the issuance of an order forbidding it the use of the mails.

Toronto's city automobile has thus far cost \$291 for four months' maintenance But wait a while till it strikes its gait.

the tendency toward sobriety-the

moral tone in the community.

If Sultan Mulai-abd-el-afid, of Morod co, is half as hard a case as the portrait represents him to be the jury will probably return a verdict of "guilty" without leaving the box.

\*\*\* The total insurance on the Ontario must be borne in mind that the man Parliament buildings was \$750,000. Of wlm assassinates by pistol or bomb is not this sum the amo that will be naid by the companies in consequence of the advises and incites to assassination of recent fire is \$146,136. Chicago is going to open schools of "continuous trade classes for girla." That city now has 160 rooms devoted be accepted. to manual training for boys and 62 fo

**Our Exchanges** COOK'S MISTAKE. (Chicago Tribune.) k-a-shoo appears to have brought uck 'to Dr. Cook. The doctor have taken a borseshoe instead.

BE CAREFUL. (Galt Reporter.) Rev. Dr. Pringle is not called on to apologize. The verdict doesn't alter the country's opinion of Sir Frederick Borden.

FREE SPEECH. (London) Erre Press.) Free speech prevails in England when a member of Parliament may unmolested advocate in a public square the behead-ing of every monarch in Europe.

THE KING'S DETRACTOR. (London Advertiser.) Grayson himself has been disowned for a year by the Independent Labo party, which has decided to give him maid if he stands for Parliament again.

AN APOCRYPHAL CONVERSATION (Cleveland Leader.) "Peary is getting more credit than he had at first," observed the critic. "Yes," answered Dr. Cook, "but I'm getting more cash."

GHOST STORIES.

# (Kingston Whig.)

A jury has just given a verdict against laclean, of the World, for publishing one host story. If all of "Billy's" ghost tories were taxed at the same rate he rould have to go out of the business. Macle EXACTLY.

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(Puck.) "Uncle George, we are studying syn-onyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky." "According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones' little boy does."

AN "ADVANCE OF SAVAGERY." (Boston Transcript.) Mr. Grump (a savage bachelor)-1 don't see why a man should get married when a good parrot can be bought for twenty-five dollars. Miss Readywit-As usual we wome

re at a disadvantage. A grizzly beau n't be bought for many times that. HIS INSPIRATION

(Philadelphia Record. Scribbler-How did you get the inspir ion for the poem about watching the

urning down town, and there are many ming ladies who now get escorts, being

the case



(Gait Reformer.) Would you believe that there is a Jack the Hugger in Gait, and also a Jack the Peeper? It is a fact. These two chaps, who delight in scar-ing women, have been playing their pranks in the neighborhood of East Main street

treet. Last week several young ladies were costed on this street by a mysterious nan, but luckily escaped from him, re-

fraid to go home alone. Jack the Peeper has been seen peeping windows on East Main street, and it understood the police are working on

MEAN IHIEF.
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 Stole Money From Under Dead Woman's Pillow.
 Windsor, Ont., Oct. 19.– While Mrs.
 Helen Smith, 67 years old, lay dead in a cheerless room alone, some person erept in and stole §25 that lay beneath her pillow. The money had been pains takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business takingly laid aside to save her from an room of the upper floor of a business ther hushand. John Smith, a crippled old man. who was summoned from the home of the friendless by her Illness, and a the scienceless thief entered the room after Smith went to summon the neigh-bors.
 G. T. R. and G. T. P. Homored at Alaska-Yukon Exhibition.
 Montreal, Oct. 19.— The advertising that the Grand Trunk Railway system and the Grand Trunk Railway system on the installation and decoratics function of the crand Trunk Railway system on the installation and decoratics function of the crand Trunk Railway system on the installation and decoratics function of the crand Trunk Railway system on the installation and decoratics function of the crand Trunk Railway system on the installation and decoratics function of the crand Trunk Railway system and the Grand Trunk

Talks With Young Mothers, etc., Ker-ley, 649K. The Education of the Will, Knowlson, 130K. Practical Church Music, Lorenz, 245L. Samuel Pepy's Life, Lubbock, 928.26L. Sixty Years in the Wilderness, Lucy, 920.5. The Columbia River, Lyman, 917.95L. The Birth of Modern (tals. Meric, 943M2 Communication (Noter, Lyman, 517,361, 166 Birth of Modern Italy, Mario, 945M3, Auxiliary Education, Training of Back-ward Children, Maennel, 371.3, Dutch Art in the 19th Century, Marius, 750,9M, In Japan-Pilgrimages to the Shrines of Art, Migren, 915,2M6, A Georgiau Pageaut, Moore, 942,073M, Dublin Cas-tle and the Irish People (Christic, 914,152). tle and the Irish People, O'Brien, 914.150 The Audean Land, Osborn, 9180. Remin iscences of Scottish Life and Characte Ramsay, 914.1R. Roads to Rome, Ram Ruinsay, 914.1K. Roads to Rome, Ran pert, 292.R3. Story of Rustem, and Othe Persian Hero Tales. Renninger, 398E The Conquest of the Air, Rotch, 533.8H Selections from Tennyson, Rowe, 821.8H A. Compendium of Mercantile Law The Conquest of the Air, Rotch, 533,6R. Selections from Tennyson, Rowe, 821,8H. A Compendium of Mercantile Law, Smith, R347,7S. The Interpretation of Radium. Soddy, 536,33S. Snap Shots From Sunny Africa, Springe, 916,782. As Old as the Moon, Stoddard, 398,38. A Judicial Dictionary of Words and Phrases Judicially Interpreted, Strond, R347,03. Roses-Four One-act Play, Sudermann, 82285. The Chinese, Thon-son, 915,1T. The Eternal in Man, Vance, 201V. Mystical Element of Religion as Studied in St. Catherine of Genoa re-Her Friends, Yon Hugel, 920,7V. A His-tory of Banking in Canada, Walker, R332,1W. Pleasant Day Diversions, Wells, 700W3. Woodworking for Begin-ners, Wheeler, 694,1W. Poems of Win-ter, 811W6. The Southerner, Worth, L8616. The Grizzly Bear, Wright, 917, 78W. Wit and Humor of the Stage, 792W. Books received at branch library dur

May Manton

**Patterns All 10c** 

ing week ending October 16, 1909: Un-der the Mulberry Tree, Brown, L1356. The Key of the Unknown, Carey, L1348. The Pride of the Graftons, Craven, L1361. Stradella, Crawford, L1352. Just L1361. for Two, Cutting, L1350. The Shoulder Knot, Dudeney, L1341. Veronica Play-fair, Goodwin, L1353. Three Thousand Dollars, Green, L1363. The Smiths of Jair, Goodwin, Lisas. Incree Incusand Dollars, Green, Lisas. The Smiths of Valley View, Howard, Lisaf. The End of the Road, Hyatt, Lisa6. Actions and Reactions, Kipling, Lisa5. A Country Corner, Le Feuvre, Lisa6. Little Sister Gorner, Le Feuvre, Ll346. Little Sister With M2221.
Martin Eden, Lendon, Ll355.
The Pillars of Eden, Mighels, Ll340.
The Pillars of Eden, Mighels, Ll340.
M2219.
Mr. Marx's Secret, Oppenheim, Ll330.
The Title Market, Post, Ll342.
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The Title Karket, Post, Ll342.
Mr. Marx's Rearet, Oppenheim, Ll340.
The Title Karket, Post, Ll342.
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Forty Min-orthy is Socretign, Stratz, Ll344.
A House of Chiefs, Altsheler, M520.
For His Fath-er's Honor, Rowe, M518.
Tales of Won-der, Wiggin, M510.
Behind the Veil in Persia and Turkish Arabic, Griffith, 915.5G. Snow, Little, L1359. L1362 Martin Ed The Lash, Ly



Wednesday, Oct. SHEA'S

dying embers? Scrawler-I wrote it one eold night last winter when the janitor of our apartment house turned off the steam

heat. AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES.

(Toronto Globe.) In accepting Mr. Bourassa, the atti-tude of the Conservative press recalls the story of the man who was presented with a well-grown 'young lion. The king of beats was a striking object to have about the house and grounds—but em-barrasing barrassing.

THE QUEER SEX.

(Boston Transcript.)

"Sir, my wife says that you have been staring at her for the last 10 minutes. want an apology." "Certainly. I may have been looking "Certainly, 1 may may at your wife, but I was in a deep study and did not see her at all." "Gee! When she hears that she'll be

madder than ever. BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Mr. Wiggins, I'd like to get a pound

of cheese." "What kind, sonny !" "Why," said the little boy, hesitat-ingly, and not quite sure he remem-bered what his mother had told him to ask for. "I think they call it the-the Hercules county kind." Whereupon the new salesman at the grocery store made a wild guess and

grocery store made a wild guess and weighed out a pound of Limburger.

KINGSTON. (Kingston Whig.)

Kingston has many natural advan ages which should be appreciated; in as capital which has been deposited in It behooves Spain to stamp out bom! It behooves Spain to start, browing - to punish every one who, af-er a fair trial, shall have been proved and a crime. No evianks rather than put into business; as a Council that is too timid about o be a party to such a crime. No evence has been presented as yet to sho s; it has mbarking in some enterpris that Ferrer was engaged in work of that kind.--Chicago Tribune. ot of people who would rather patroni the departmental houses of Toron lot of people who would rather patronize the departmental houses of Toronto than spend their money in the stores-here; it has a craze for militarism which is not good for any city; but it has many things that it can boast of, and chief among them is its press. Extreme mod-esty prevents us from saying anything more. How do you know? As yet the public has not been given the evidence upon which Ferrer was convicted. And it

The Province of Manitoba, which long boasted immunity from the rat plague, has lost its pre-eminence in that particular. Rats are now found as far west as Boissevain, and they have now in inded Winnipeg. The pestiferous rod-ents cause much loss to grain farmers and merchants, and it would be worth the cost of a severe struggle to exter-

domestic science work for girls.

One might be led by the unpronound able names of the workers on the Hydro Electric transmission line who get notor iety in the Police Court that the Com mission gives no preference to Canadian labor.

The United States Pure Food Bureau has decided that after next year the shipping of oysters or other shell fish must be done so that ice shall not be in contact with them. The addition of waviews." ter will be treated as adulteration under the Pure Food Act.

In spite of the heavy borrowing of noney this year, and the projected borrowing on a large scale next year, there is little probability that the tax rate will be reduced. When taxes go up they usually go up to stay. The aldermani and School Board cry is "More!"

A 5 per cent. bank rate is said to be probable in England before Christmas. The minimum rate has now been raised to 4 per cent., and the tendency is upward. Tighter money will doubtless have a depressing effect on speculative stocks in Canada and the United States

Our trade figures for the first half of this fiscal year are given at \$304,390,-088. This is an increase of 17 per cent. as compared with the same period of 1908, and brings the figures to a level with those of our record year, 1907. There

whit less or more guilty than he who

bomb-throwing. The world is not in a position to pronounce upon Ferrer's case; the verdict of anarchism is not to

An inquiry into the company's

The Simcoe Reformer rebukes us for saving that what Canada is doing tonaval defence is "conceded by ervbody." to be what was agreed to at the onference of the British nations to be the best for all. We used the "everyody" rather carelessly. We should have excepted the Hamilton Herald. We

now except the Simcoe Reformer, which sets up the theory that Canada "dictat ed the policy adopted," and that "England and other parts of the Empire were

not permitted to give utterance to their We have no wish to wrongly classify our contemporary; but we not agree with it as to the facts, and ve think that when they are made known it will acquit Canada of gagging the rest of the British world.

President Taft is coming in for some rather sharp criticism for his frequent misquotation of Biblical texts in the course of his speeches. At Fresno, Cal., he quoted; "He that conquereth himself is greater than he who taketh a

city"-a very incorrect effort, the words of the Book being, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Two days later he delivered a few blows at the rich and de-

clared that "money is the root of all evil," when the thing deprecated is not money, but acquisitiveness, miserliness, WHITE SLAVES

(Windsor Record.)

npany.

LOCAL OPTION.

Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 19 .- The local

(Windsor Record.) Dr. Shearer spoke frankly and bluntly in regard to the white slave traffic, and quoted the statement of District Attor-ney Sims, of Ohicago, that there were 15,000 women imported each year, and as many as three times that number from the United States who entered abandoned dens of iniquity. To the credit of Canada, this country had en-tered into an alliance with other leading countries to suppress the traffic by which unsuspecting and undeflied girls, sometimes from the best families, are lured to shame that is worse than dath. THINKS HE'S A JINGO. (Buffalo Express.'

(Buffalo Express.

dinner given by the Canadia At a Club in Ottawa, Captain Bernier, the Canadian Arctic traveller, said that he bad laid claim to all the northern archi-pelago on behalf of Canada; that he found Americans fishing in these waters and recommended that the Government impose a license fee. He suid that he compelled Harry Whitney to take out a license. He objected to American whal-ers from San Francisco fishing in northern waters without a Cunadian Reense and wished that he and his ship had been on hand when the Alaska boundary dis-nute was going on Cantain Bernier is "SASSIETY" IN WINNIPEG.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

"His Excellency Earl Grey," it was stated by Mayor Evans this morning, "is anxious to meet the general public, in other words the common people, and it will

in other words the common people, and it will be the mission of the reception in the city hall on Thursday evening from 8.30 to 10 to bring as many of the citizens as possible before the repre-sentative of King Edward in Canada. The reception will be purely informal, and will take place in the main corridor. Their Excellencies will stand on a dias to be erected at the foot of the stairs and the public will be admitted at the front door, and after greeting Earl and

system and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway received advice this morning that the Grand Prix had been awarded them on the installation and decorative office of their exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Wash. This is in addition to the gold medal awarded the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific for their building some days ago. This signal mark of recognition of their efforts at the Seat-tle Exposition is very gratifying to the company.

Science, Carus, 231C. Sailing Ships, Chatterton, 699.2C. Letters of Coleridge, 821.72L2. Letters of Chatterton, 690.2C. Letters of Coleridge, 821.721.2. Letters of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, 821.72. Carmina (poems), Daly, 811D5. The Arts of Japan, Dillon, 759.52. The Ab-beys of Great Britain, Dixon, 914.1D10; Austria-Hungary, Drage, 914.36; Hol-land of To-day. Edwards. R914.92E; The Problem of the Human Life, Eucken, 179.7E. Ventures Among the Arabs, in

179.7E; Ventures Among the Arabs, in Desert, Tent and Town, Forder, 916.3F2, The Gateway of the Sahara, Furlong,

The Gateway of the Sahara, Furlong, 916,1F2; Handbook for Literary and Debating Societies, Gibson, 374,4G2; The Leggends of the Jews. Ginzberg, 296G. Leux Mundi, Schüles in the Religion of the Incarnation, Gore, 232,1. The Breton at Home. Gostling, 910,41G. Philan-thropy and the State, or Social Polities, Gray, 177,7G. The Hymns of the Bieroda Griffith F204.1. Letters From

Rigveda, Griffith, R294.1. Letters

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Denver Hu-tel, a large frame building. Forty men were asleep in the hotel where the fire was discovered, and six of these were injured seriously. Tuscany, of New Diver-Short

915.5G.

# STABBED HIM.

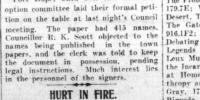
# Corry Man Was Protecting Wife When He Was Knifed in Back.

Corry, Pa., Ost. 18 .- Gustave Bacder was the victim of a murderous assault at a late hour last night, while on his way home with his wife

The couple were walking on North Centre street. They discerned a man standing in the shadow, and as they passed the man insulted Mrs. Bacder. Centre street. passed the man insuited and. Her husband was quick to resent the sult. The fellow drew a pocketky Her husband was quick to resent the in-suit. The fellow drew a pocketknife and plunged it into Baeder's back five times, inflicting serious wounds. Baed-er was taken to his home at the Erie Hotel, only half a block away, and doc-tors were called. Several citizens chased and caught John Martin, of Du Bois, Pa., who is charged with the assault. Bacder's physicians think he will re-cover, although his condition is criti-cal.

CZAR AND KING.

CZAR AND KING. Naples, Oct. 19.—The arrival here to-day of a Russian naval attache tends to confirm the belief held here that Em-peror Nicholas and King Victor Em-manuel, following their meeting at Rae-conigi, and escorted by an Italian squad-ron, will visit the Gulf of Naples while en route for Messina. "We don't hear so much about the simple life as we did," remarked the Wise Guy. "No, people are not so sim-ple as they were a couple of years ago," said the Simple Mug.



# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1909



a proceeding that was in all its features a brazen mockery of justice." The resolutions conclude: "In view of the foregoing facts, this neeting in Carneyie Hall on Oct. 19, 909. declares:

meeting in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 19, 1909, declarre: "That we denounce the execution of Francisco Ferrer as an act of mediaeval barbarism, committed by the allied ene-mies of freedom and progress, a stain upon modern civilization, a deliberate murder thinly disguised under the form of lorgal procedure.

of legal procedure. "That we feel deeply ashamed and hu

"That we real deeply ashamed and hu-miliated by our Government's mainten-auce of diplomatic relations with the Russian and Spanish Governments, which have by their deeds placed themselves outside the pale of civilization."

certain that Columbus, Ga., people will want no more telephone "competition." The bondholders of the Automatic Com-pany, in the settlement. received \$38.40 per \$100. They thus lose the major part of their investment. The stockholders receive nothing whatever. Their invest-ment is a total loss, as they never re-ceived a dividend.

**ON CHARITIES.** 

nual Meeting To-day.

Normal School building this morning

Normal School building this morning with a large attendance. The opening address was by Mr. J. R. McNeillie, of Lindsay, the president, followed by a talk on the overcrowding of tenements by Miss Cook, who has the direction of mission work in the central part of the city. The value of work bureaus was introduced by Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, after which there is to be a general discussion. Prison reform will be the subject at-the afternoon session. In the evening

ceived a dividend.

PROF. FERRER, THE "TOLSTOI OF SPAIN." Who was shot by the Spanish Government Barcelona uprising. for taking part in

New York, Oct. 19.- A public protest meeting to condemn the Spanish authorsties for enforcing the death pennity against Professor Francisco Ferrer will be held here to-night in Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the International Labor Aid Conference. Resolutions have been prepared for presentation to the meeting by the International Labor Aid Conference, which body is composed of delegates from the various labor organ-izations and societies. The resolution states that "Ferrer was foully murder-ed" on the morning of Oct. 13 in the fortrees of Montjuich, "the torture dun-geon maintained by the Spanish ruling olasses." Ferrer's death was decreed by a court-martial behind closed doors after st Professor Francisco Ferrer will

**TELEPHONE MERGER.** 

### Another Case in Which "Come tion" Was a Failure.

The latest collapse of a double telephone system is that of Columbus, Ga The Columbus Automatic Telephone Company, which had been competing with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telepragh Company, facing impending bankruptcy and with popular sentiment aroused against two telephone systems, has petitioned the Council and obtained leave to sell out to the Bell Telephone leave to sell out to the Bell Telephone company. It its petition it set forth that "in 1903 a telephone system was constructed in Columbus and put in operation under a charter duly obtained and under said permit or franchise of the city, and said system has been in operation since that date: but it has not proven a financial success to its shareholders, and they have decided that it is impossible to continue business longer. The property of your petitioner it is impossible to continue business longer. The property of your petitioner is encumbered by liens, and there is outstanding a trust deed and mortgage to secure payment of bonds issued there-on, and, inasmuch as the creditors of your petitioner are about to institute foreclosure proceedings, it has been deemed advisable by the shareholders to go out of business and they have succeeded in making a constitutional, amicable adjustment of the indebtedness of the company, provided this sale of

amicable adjustment of the indebtedness of the company, provided this sale of the property can be legally effected." The City Council of Columbus, Ga., granted the prayer of the petition. Com-menting on the failure of competition in telephony, the Columbus Enquirer-Sun "In almost any business it is a well-

CURE THAT OBSTINATE SORE.

poisoned sores, chronic wounds, bad leg, piles, festering sores, chapped hands, cold sores, frost bite and all skin injur-ies and diseases. Druggists and stores everywhere sell at 50c a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toron-to; 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imitations represented to be "just as good."

# ITALIAN BAND And Italian Evangelist at First

Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church Federation had a fine meeting last evening. The school room was filled, and the proceedings proved of unusual interest. Mr.

school room was lined, and the pro-ceedings proved ef unusual interest. Mr. H. P. Nichols presided. Mr. Ernest Taylor, who is carrying on mission work among the Italians of the east end, was the speaker. He was accompanied by a band of Italians, who sang solos and choruses and gave some instrumental music. Mr. Taylor has from 60 to 70 Italians meeting in Barton Street Meth-odist Church. He speaks their language fluently, and is thus able to carry on an effective evangelistic work, while at the same time holding four classes weekly for teaching them the English. In his address last night he spoke of their character, manner of life, work and aspirations. They are, he assured the audience, men of good character, honest, intelligent and anxious to learn. Solos in Italian were sung by two of the band. C. De Rubis and A. Vacca, and C. Fingiarelli played a flute solo. Mr. W. A. Edwards, on behalf of the federation, in a short speech, which Mr. Taylor interpreted, thanked the visitors for their kindness in attending and their excellent music, and they applauded

Canadian Organization's Tenth An-

Taylor interpreted, thanked the visitors for their kindness in attending and their excellent music, and they applauded unite warmly Toronto, Oct. 19 .--- The tenth annual neeting of the Canadian conference of charities and correction opened in the

Rev. W. J. Smith, of Charlton Avenue Church, President of the Conference Rev. W. J. Smith, of the Conference Church, President of the Conference also gave a short address. He spoke of the problem of the west in relation to foreign immigration, saying that the the problem of the west in relation to foreign immigration, saying that the time was surely coming when the Ital-ions, now recognized to be the best workers in the country on such employ. workers in the country on such employ-ment as railway building and such heavy undertakings, would take their places among the ranks of Canadians and occupy positions such as bosses. If it was the wise thing, therefore, that the Christian people should see that the sthongest influences of the Christian church were thrown around them. Mr. Taylor was one of the earnest workers who were forming the connecting link who were forming the connecting link that was to make good Canadians of

the foreigners. Next Monday night the federation will give a thanksgiving social.

DEAR MEAT.

Little Chance That the Price of Meat Will Ever be Lower.





One of the best bills presented at Ber ett's since the opening of the popular In this expose, including "The Sweet Rose of Killarney." Hide and Seek," "The Call of the Wind," "Sweet Eyes of Irish Blue," and the old favorite, "The Wear-ing of the Green." Mr. Daly is said to be surrounded by a capable company, and the story of the play is, as may be surmised, one of Irish romance, full of wit and action without a dull moment in it. The title is derived from the local-ity of its action, the island of Innisfal-len, in the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, giving splendid scope for some pictur-scaue and pleasing stage pictures, and an evening of genuine dramatic enter-tainment, song and sensation is as-sured. family theatre, two years ago, is that offered this week. Every number on the programme is of the headliner type, programme is of the headliner type, and as a laugh producer the show is far in advance of anything seen here this season. Large audiences saw the two presentations yesterday, and it is safe to say that capacity houses will be the rule this week. Eckhoff and Gordon, the musical laughmakers, have one of the funniest acts seen in these parts this season. Eckhoff is an excellent musician, and his selections on the flute are ex-cruciatingly funny. The musical mono-logue and singing comedian, lack Gard sured MME. MARCHESI'S TRIUMPH. What is the elusive quality which akes Madame Marchesi so magnetically



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and can be worn at any time. Bain Coats of black, navy and olive Pelrain cloth, made semi-fit-ting back, double breasted front, high storm collar, finished with vel-vet, new sleeve with cuff, a splendid garment and cheap at ... **\$12,50** New Full Length Rain Coats, of black, navy and grey silk moire, rubber lined, made with half fitting backs, double breasted front, storm collar, patch pockets, new sleeve with turn cuff; this is a real specollar, patch pockets, new sleeve with turn cuff; this is a real spe-cial for Wednesday at .. **\$15.00** cial for Wednesday at ... **318.00** Rain Coats in full length, in grey or green silk moire, also black crav-enette, rubber lined, made in neat fitted style, double breasted front, adjustable storm collar, latest sleeve with fancy cuff, the price for Wed-nesday is only ....... **\$20.00** 

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that flashing. dramatic song of Schu-bert's, "The Erl King." Once she had her audionee roaring with laughter at the coquettish way in which she inter-preted Liza Lehman's piece. "The Cuckoo." This song she repeated, to the great delight of all. Mme. Marchesi will appear in the Grand on the evening of November 1.

MADE A SUCCESS

Montreal, Canada, Oct. 18.-Miss Mar-guerite Clarke, hitherto a musical com-edy star, made her first appearance in the legitimate drama at the Princess the legitimate drama at the Princess Theatre here to-night, using a comedy by Owen Davis, entitled "The Wishing Ring." Miss Clarke is well known here and her presence was the occasion of a capacity audience. Congratulatory tele-grams from all parts of the States were showered upon the popular little come-dienne.

showered upon the popular little come-dienne. In the programme Mr. Davis ack-nowledges the theme of the play from a short story by Dorothea Deakin, an English writer. He has written a class-ical bit of imagery, which abounds with human interest and sufficient action to stamp "The Wishing Ring" as a success. The story is that of an English parson and his daughter. Being in poor cir-cumstances, Sally devotes most of her time to attending the sick parishioners. She gathers flowers for them out of the rose gardens of Annessley Chase. Dur-ing one of these incursions a wealthy voung nobleman, who is temporarily xploited. He sings a number of ongs, including "The Sweet Rose larney," 'Hide and Seek," "The the Wind," "Sweet Eyes of Irish voung nobleman, who is temporarily living on the estate, catches her. She mistakes him for the gardener. He does not undeceive her. Later the real gar-

not undeceive her. Later the real gar-dener appears, and the complications that arise are far from conventional. The comedv is in four acts, is full of quaint. childish philosophy, with a vein of human salt which raises it out of the realms of phantasy. One of the delightful things of the play is the thorough company in support of the star. It includes Robert Demp-ster as the nobleman. Grace Goodhal as the American, King Baggett, Cecil De

ster as the nonleman, Grace Goodmai as the American, King Baggett, Cecil De Mille as the parson, Robert Lee Hill, Katherine Manning, Agnes Everett, Geo, E. Brown, George Girard, Louise Dempsev, Frederick Gibbs, Robt, Tansey, Pearl Egan, Gladys Egan and Harry Wilson

Fluffy Ruffles at Britannia.

That Is the Aim of the Y. W. C. A. People. The entire plans of the Young Women's Christian Association building ommittee call for a handsome structure of three storeys and basement, covering the lot, with imposing facade the full width of the property. However, these plans will not be carried out in their entirety at once, but for the present the old building, which is substantial and serviceable, will be made to answer,

CHRISTMAS.

serviceable, will be made to answer, with thorough renovation and refurnish-ing for the offices of the association, rest room, parlor and class rooms. In the rear, the main portion of the ulti-mate edifice is now nearing comple-tion. This building measures seventy feet in width and ninety-eight in length, and is arranged so that the new front can be fitted on advantageously when the time comes for dispensing with the present front. present front.

present front. The upper two floors of the new new building, to be reached by elevator, are devoted to bedrooms and sitting rooms for the use of boarders. The building is composed of two wings, and each bedroom has outside light. also clothes closet. At the rear of each wing there is to be a glassed in verandah or sun room.

un room. On the main floor a board room of On the main floor a board room of ample size. 29 by 31 feet, is provided for the use not only of the association but other women's societies as well. Also large dining room. 28 by 44 feet, with serving pantry and kitchen adjoin-ing. The gallery of the gymnasium is also on the main floor. The gymnasium itself is on the basement floor. It is roomy and well lighted, and has shower baths and locker rooms in connection. In the basement are also the laundry, toilet rooms, trunk rooms and kitchen toilet rooms, trunk rooms and kitcher cellar

"In almost any business it is a well-known fact that competition is a good thing, but this is not true in reference to telephone systems. It is better to have one good system than two. This is true because with only one the cost to the subscriber is less while the service is larger. It stands to reason that one system with two thousand subscribers gives a far more satisfactory service than two systems with a thousand each. In hundreds of instances one subscriber In hundreds of instances one subscriber has both phones, and in that event in amounts to his paying practiclly double price for one service. Every business house is compelled to hve both phones,

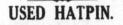
house is compelled to hve both phones, and the cost is nearly double what it would be with only one." The Ledger comment is in a similar strain. We quote: "The proposed increase in telephone rates will not work a hardship upon any telephone user, and there are classes of service in reach of all. Even under this increase the people of Columbus will pay less for telephone service than for-merly, and will be rid, forever, we hope, of the annovance of two telephone service of the annoyance of two telephone sys

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tems. "The retirement of the Automatic Telephone Company from the field is unfortunate for those who had money invested in its securities. The holdings of local people were so small as to be almost infinitesimal. The failure does not come as the result of a race war or a bitter fight. It seems to be the natural tendency of the times. "Two telephone systems in one town divide the community into two parts, and those who are fortunate or unfor-tunate enough to have both telephones pay a greater price than the value of the service. One telephone system fur-nishing efficient service at reasonable rates is the logical solution of the tele-phone problem of the modern city. City after eity has thrown off the yoke of the double telephone nuisance." The Georgia Railroad Commission gave its approval to the arrangement.

after eity has thrown off the yoke of the double telephone nuisance." The Georgia Railroad Commission gave its approval to the arrangement, and the Southern Bell Company is now in complete control and everybody is satisfied with the result. It is quite

Prison reform will be the subject at-the afternoon session. In the evening Hon. W. J. Hanna, the Provincial Secre-tary, will preside, and papers will be delivered on "Child Rescue Work," by Mr. W. L. Scott, of Ottawa: "Trend of Penology," by Dr. J. T. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, and "The Indeter-minate Sentence." by Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., with a discussion by Warden J. M. Platt, of Kingston Penitentiary. Wednesday morning will be given up to the discussion of the work of Houses of Refuge, and the afternoon to the consideration of questions relating to hospitals. On Thursday the conference will deal in association with the pub-lic school teachers of North York and will deal with the education of the skill lic school teachers of North York an will deal with the education of the child



# N. Y. Girl Made Vigorous Use of It on Man Who Tried to Kiss Her.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Quick use of long hatpin by Miss Marguerite Le Blanc, a girl of 22 years, living at New Lots and Fountain avenues, East New York, last night, put to flight a masher. She is employed as a stenographer in a

She is employed as a stenographer in a broker's office in Manhattan. The man attempted to embrace her a short dis-tance from her home just after dark. Miss Le Blane was walking alone through Fountain avenue near Newport avenue when the man, well dressed and of dark complexion and thought to be of dark complexion and thought to be an Italian, walked up behind her. Hi put his arm around her and said: "Ah, what a pretty girl!" Then he

tried to kiss he tried to kiss her. The smack just touch-ed her ear. With a cry she flung him off and snatched a hatpin from her headgear and darted the weapon into his arm as he raised it to protect himself. Another thrust went through his check

Another thrust went through his eneck and he ran away with a yell. Persons on their way to church service approached and men took after the man, but he made his escape after a race across lots and over fences. Miss Le but ne made nis escape after a face across lots and over fences. Miss Le Blanc was seized with hysteria and was taken to her home. Police of the Lib-erty avenue station put detectives to work on the case.

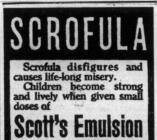


Chicago, Oct. 18 .- No hope of perma lower prices for meat was held out by delegates to the fourth annual

out by delegates to the fourth annual convention of the American Packers' As-sociation at its first session to-day. Michael Ryan, president of the asso-ciation, said prices might drop slightly for a short time, as there had been some increase in the number of cattle raised recently, but this would be short-lived

lived. "Unless many, many more cattle are grown," said Mr. Ryan, "there can be no hope of lower prices, and America may find itself an importer of meat."

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and his selections on the flute are ex-cruciatingly funny. The musical mono-logue and singing comedian, Jack Gard-ner, made a hit with his songs and stor-ies, and kept the audience in convul-sions of laughter during his twenty min-utes on the stage. Little need be said about Netta Vesta, the dainty singing comedienne, as she has been seen at the local theatres on several occasions. She is as good as ever and had several en-cores last night. The Leanders, present-ing their Wheel-o Fun-o, provoked much amusement. "The Vital Question," an intense one-act drama, was a radical departure from the tone of the previous acts, and furnished the dramatic side of the programme. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry & Co. in "At Hensfoot Corners," lived up to their reputation, and left an immensely pleased audience when they walked off the stage. As the coun-try boy Jimmie gets off some very good things on the New Yorkers. The sisters Gasch provide an entertaining twenty minutes with remarkable gymnastic tricks. The moving pictures were also good. This week's Bennett's bill offers a splendid evening's entertainment. DICKENS TO-NIGHT.

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DICKENS TO-NIGHT. Dickens' "David Copperfield," with its many quaint characters will be seen at the Grand to-night, with the familiar scenes of the English novelist's famous book. The scenes are said to be capitally reproduced. The play on the whole is good. Out of the many major and minor plots of the novel the dramatist has chosen that which deals with little Em-ily and Steerforth, and her final return to her uncle's home in the little ark by the seaside. The company presenting Copperfield is said to be excellently suit-ed for the parts. The characters of Uriah Heep, little Emily, Micawber and Dan'l Peggoty are particularly well takso much joy. This new song was one of those which Madame Marchesi gave in Montreal last year, and she repeated it this time by request, as also she did

Dan'l Peggoty are particularly well tak en, and readers of Dickens are assured of a great treat.

"GIRLS" COMING BACK.

"GIRLS" COMING BACK. Theatregoers will have another chance to see the theatrical sensation of last eason, when Clyde Fitch's clever come-dy "Girls," is presented at the Grand for a return engagement of two nights and Thanksgiving matinee, commencing mext Monday. There were very few "with the universal approval that greeted "Girls." Many claimed that it was the 'uninest and the mest original play that visited Hamilton hast season. "Girl?" ran for over one year at Daly's Theatre, New York, and is coming direct to the Grand from a most successful engage-ment at another Broadway Theatre. Seats will be on sale Friday.

makes Madame Marchesi so magnetically attractive in her song recitals? You watch her as she sings-graceful and dainty in her every action, girlishly love-ly despite more than an inclination to embonpoint, and you say it is her charm-ing and gracious personality, expressed in the play of her wonderfully mobile countenance and in a thousand pretty,

Fight of the wonderfully mobile countenance and in a thousand pretty, caressing gestures. Then you close your eyes and listen to her singing, and you say it is not her stage presence so much as that siren voice of hers that exerts such a charm upon her audience. She sings, indeed, with all the effortless case of a bird, her voice rising and falling, in an extraordinary streaming melody, honey sweet and crystal clear. She passes from notes that border on to the contrait in your even and depth, up through octave after octave, until her voice is as bird-like in texture as in the ease with which it is used. Every emotion and every delicate shade of feeling she sceems capable of expressing; and she goes beyond the border line of emotion to the that Norwegian song of hers, "Soft-Footed Snow." Actually the voice creates the illusion of falling, snow. Well can one understand the first time when he was dying, and said that hothing in all his life had given him so much joy. This snow song was one of the such Madame Marchesi gave in Montreal last year, and she repeated if it this time by request, as also she did

Electric Corn Popper. The best processing of the second provided does not be the second provided does not be device recently introduced, does not be form by the utilization of the pheat generated by the current, as might be supposed, but a tiny dynamo operates a blower, and this blower is used to in-reased, and this improvement enables about four times as much corn to be treated as heretofore with the same fuel cost.

cellar. In order that this building may be properly finished. furnished and equipped, and placed, free from debt, at the service of the young women of the city, the sum of fifteen thousand dol-lars is required. For the collection of this sum the men of the Y. M. C. A. have volunteered their assistance, and a special caryass has been planned for special canvass has been planned for special canvass has been planned for the week commencing Thankagiving Day. In this Thankagiving campaign the aim will be to sceure \$25,000 in all, ten thousand additional being needed for the Y. M. C. A. new boys' building. The men behind this effort are con-fident of success. No cause is more de-serving than this work among the young people of both sexcs. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. stand far symmetrical development of body, mind and spirit. This is broader than sect, denomination or party, and the appeal is universal.

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ngdon Fall Fair, one of the latest and best of the season, was held last and, as usual, proved a success In the point of numbers and quality of exhibits it was all that could be desired, and a big list of special attractions pro-vided ample entertainment for those who pathered at the grounds. The results

single trot-J. Weaver, Wm. R. Cooper. 1 trot-Wm. Young, R. Cooper, D. Park.

FRUIT. Fall pears-G. W. Nicholls, H. Ash-er, A. McCrady. Winter pears-Wm. Black, C. Snyder, J. H. Houser. Fall pippins-A. McGrady, J. W. Spring-sted, L. W. Springsted. Russets-Miss M. E. Patterson, M. Bush, J. H. Hous-er. Maiden blush-A. McCrady, N. Mc-Grady. Wm. Black. Road Island green-ing-W. E. Park, J. Young, M. Bush, King of Tompkins County-J. Young, C. Snyder, A. McCrady. Northern spies -J. Packham, J. W. Springsted, J. H. Houser. Baldwins-C. Snyder, M. Bush, J. W. Springsted. Seek no fur-ther-M. Bush, C. Snyder, J. W. Springsted. Any other kind apples. -Wm. Black, C. Snyder, W. McCollum, Red grapes-Wm. Black, W. McCollec-tion of fruit-Wm. McCollum, J. W. Springsted. ssing competition-I. Collins, A.

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Springsted. DATRY AND BREAD. Graham Bread, Mrs. J. H. Houser, Mrs. C. Swingle, Hop yeast bread, Mrs. C. Swingle, Miss H. Salmon, Mrs. J. Packham Salt yeast bread, Mrs. J. Houser, Mrs. Theo Barker, Five Ib. roll butter, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. J. W. Springsted, Mrs. McCollum. Packed but-ter, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. J. W. Springsted, Mrs. McCollum. Packed but-ter, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. J. W. Shaw. Bread buns, Mrs. J. W. Spring-sted, Mrs. J. H. Houser, Mrs. D. M. Shaw. Bread buns, Mrs. J. W. Spring-sted, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. D. M. Shaw. Bread buns, Mrs. J. W. Spring-sted, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. D. M. Shaw. Backam, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. M. B. Shaver. Marbiecake, Mrs. G. T. Packham, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. M. B. Shaver. Marbiecake, Mrs. M. Black. Nut cake, Miss H. Salmon. Cook-ies, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. Wm. Black. Nut cake, Miss H. Salmon. Cook-ies, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. Wm. Black. Nut cake, Miss H. Salmon. Cook-ies, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. Wm. Black. Collection of pickles, Mrs. A. Teeft, Mrs. J. H. Houser. Maple syrup, Mrs. J. W. Springsted, Mrs. A. Teeft, Canned Raspberrice, Miss M. E. Patkrson. Canned tomatoes, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. N. McCrady, Miss M. E. Patterson. Canned tomatoes, Mrs. J. W. Springsted. Canned fruit any other kind, Miss H. Salmon, Mrs. N. McCrady, Mrs. J. W. Springsted. Canned fruit any other Kind, Miss H. Salmon, Mrs. J. Packham. Catuup, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, Jelly, Mrs. Theo Barker, Mrs. N. McCrady, Miss H. Salmon, Jam, Mrs. J. W. Springsted, Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. Packham. Catuup, Mrs. J. Packham. S. McS. LADIES' WORK, USEFUL. Pad Comfort Wiss M. E. Patterson. HORSES. Draught team, John H. Young. Agri-cultural team, J. Wilkon, C. E. Ridge, J. Salmon. General purpose team, T. Berry, C. Swingle, W. J. Johnson. Car-ringe team, Murray Bush, R. Burns, Ar-thur Stewart. Single carriage horse, F. Wilcox, Levi Weaver, L. Glenk. Saddle horse, A. Shields, J. Mitchel, Wm. Bell. Roadster team, J. H. Weaver. Single roadster horse, F. Bartlett, F. Wilcox, D. Park. Draught, brood mare and foal, J. Young, T. Butler. Three-year-old coit, Wm. Laidlaw. One-year-old coit, J. Sal-mon, E. Stevenson. Foal of 1909. sired by Prince Charles H., A. McKinnell, T. Wm. Lasidaw. One-year-old colt, J. Sal-mon, E. Stevenson. Fool of 1909. sired by Prince Charles II., A. McKinnell, T. Butler, Wm. McCulskey. Agricuiturel, brood mare and fool, J. Willson, Wm. McCusky. Three-year-old colt, J. M. Lymburner, L. Clink. Two-year-old colt, Edgin Moffatt, R. Moffatt, T. Butler, One-year-old colt, A. Clough, G. Steven-son, J. Lymburner. General purpose, brood mare and fool, A. McKinnell, T. Butler. Three-year-old colt, A. Clough, Wm. Beattie, D. Bartlett, Two-year-old colt, L. Clenk, A. O'Neil, D. Bartlett, Carriage, brood mare and fool, J. Mit-chel, J. Packham, Theo. Barter. Three-year-old colt, A. Clough, J. McLister. Two-year-old colt, J. Mitchell, T. But-rie, Weaver, one-year-old colt, J. Mitchell, A. McCrady, J. Packham. Rosters-Brood mare and fool, C. Swingle, A. Shields. Three-year-old colt, Wm. Weaver, A. B. Bartlett, G. Steven-son, One-year-old solt, A. Clough.

# CATTLE.

CATTLE. Durhams-Bull, one-year-old, R. Mof-fatt. Bull ealf, J. Wilson, R. Moffatt. Breeding cow, J. Wilson, R. Moffatt, J. H. Houser. Two-year-old heifer, J. Wil-son. One-year-old heifer, J. H. Houser. Heifer calf, J. Wilson, Robert Moffatt, J. H. Houser.

J. H. Houser. Holstein, Ayreshire and Jerseys-Breeding cow, C. Snyder, J. H. Houser, D. Crawford, Year-old heifer, C. Snyder,

D. Crawford. Year-old heiter, C. Snyder, D. Crawford. Grades-Breeding cow, J. Wilson, J. W. Springstead, Jos. Etherington, Three-year-old cow, Jos. Etherington, J. W. Springsted. Two-year-old heifer, J. W. Springsted. One-year-old heifer, J. K. Knox, J. Wilson, J. W. Springsted. Heif-er cali, E. Moffatt, Jos. Etherington, J. W. Springsted. Fat steer or heifer, Jos. Etherington, J. W. Springsted, L. W. Springsted.

#### SHEEP.

SHEEP. Leicesters-Ram over two shears, M. B Shaver, D. M. Shaw. Ram under two shears, M. B. Shaver, J. Young. Ram lamb, M. B. Shaver, D. M. Shaw. Ewe, aged, J. W. Springsted, L. W. Spring-ted, M. B. Shaver. Ewe lamb, M. B. Shaver, D. M. Shaw, J. Young. Southdowns-Ram over two shears, J. W. Springsted, L. W. Springsted, Ram under two shears, L. W. Springsted, Ram under two shears, L. W. Springsted, Ram under two shears, L. W. Springsted, J. W. Springsted, Ram lamb, J. W. Spring-sted, L. W. Springsted, L. W. Spring-sted, L. W. Springsted, L. W. Springsted, Ewe hanb, L. W. Spring-ted, J. W. Springsted.

Shearling ewe, J. W. Springsted, L. W. Springated. Ewe lamb, L. W. Spring-sted, J. W. Springsted. Shropshire-Ram, over two shears, A. Shields, G. W. Nicholls, H. Asher, Ram, under two shears, A. J. Shields, A. Shields, G. W. Nicholls, Ram lamb, A. Shields, A. J. Shields, W. Nicholls, E. A. J. Shields, G. W. Nicholls, A. Shields, A. J. Shields, W. Nicholls, A. Shields, A. Shields, E. W. Nicholls, A. Shields, A. Shields, H. Asher. Cotswold-Ram, D. J. Crawford. Shearling ewe, D. J. Crawford. Shearling ewe, D. WIEN.

SWINE.

SWINE. Berkshire-Boar, over 1 year, J. F. Durham. Boar, under 1 year, J. H. Houser, J. Wilson, J. F. Durham. Sow, over 1 year, J. Wilson, J. F. Durbar.

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Fine shirt. collar and cuffs, laundered, Mrs. W. Blaxill, Miss M. Young. Mathematical and sewing, Miss M. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. Packham. Hand sewing, Miss M. Young, Mrs. G. T. Packham. Rag mathooked, Mrs. Theo. Barker, Mrs. W. Blaxill, Mrs. A. Teeft. Woren hat, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. A. Teeft. Woren hat, Mrs. J. Packham, Mrs. C. Swingle.
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Condet work, Mrs. W. Garner, Miss Northumberland Route. Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- The Minister of Ma rine, Hon. Mr. Brodeur, stated to-day that the new Government steamer Earl Grey, the largest and best-equipped ves-sel of the Canadian Government flect, will be put into commission on the Northumberland Straits and used as an ice-breaker this winter, to maintain con-tinuous connection between Prince Elward Island and the mainland. The Earl Grey will replace the Govern-ment steamer Stanley, which will be put on the Bay of Fundy service for lighthouse and buoy service, and for other work connected with the Mar-ine Department. The commander and crew of the Stanley will be transferred to the Fael Gran will be transferred Island and the mainland

the boundary will be transfer to the Earl Grey, and a new crew tained for the Stanley. TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Were Life-saving Crew Absent From Russian Emperer Will Not Pass Their Post.

Their Post. Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The Marine Depart-ment is looking into the charge that the crew of the life-saving station at Point. Pelee were absent when the American steamer Stone went ashore and several of the crew were drowned, who could have been asved had help been at hand. The station is manned by a volunteer crew over whom the department has no control beyond requiring a certain num-ber of drills a year for a small annual payment.

# **BLYTHE'S TRIAL** Application For Change of Verue is Refused, Murder Trial of Case Will Go on Te-merrow at Toronto,

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- "I cannot attach

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sufficient importance to the proceedings of an indignation meeting at Agincourt to allow a change of venue. It is much to be regretted that men should have allowed themselves to pass such a resolu-tion when a man is on trial for his life, and still more to be regretted that a sensible lot of men should have made use of such extravagant expressions as were made use of at that meeting. I have been asked to give undue impor-tance to a small meeting held in a lit-tle hamlet, the proceedings of which I do not think will serve to influence any of the jurors upon the present panel, as it has not been shown that any of them come from that neighborhood. I think twelve men can be readily secured from the present list of petit jurors to deal with these remarks, Mr. Justice of an indignation meeting at Agincourt the present list of petit jurors to deal with the evidence in a sensible way." With these remarks, Mr. Justice Magee, who is the presiding Judge at the present sitting of the Criminal As-sizes which opened yesterday in the City Hall, refused the application of Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., for a change of venue in the case of Walter Blythe, the Agincourt murderer, on the grounds that it is impossible for the defendant to receive a fair and impartial re-trial on account of the publicity given in the newspapers to the proceedings of the recent Agin-court meeting. Upon hearing the decision of the case be traversed till the next sitting of the Criminal Assizes, but his Lord-ship would not consent. Mr. Robi-nette then stated that the decision of his Lordship. Mc. George T. Blackstock, K. C., who way." Justice

Lordship. Mr. George T. Blackstock, K. C., who is Crown prosecutor at the present Assizes, informed the court that he would be ready to proceed with the trial of Walter Blythe, to-morrow

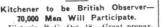


Lady Cock.

New York, Oct. 18.—Lady Cook, bet-ter known in America as Tennessee Claf-lin, who arrived here to-day by the White Star line steamer Celtic, says that she is ready, if need be, to spend \$1,000. 000, all her fortune, to win votes for women. She will place the money, she says, with New York bankers. 'I am going right to President Tatt,' Lady Cook continued, 'to see if I cannot get him to do what Lincoln did, but by peaceable measures. I shall call the President's attention to the four-teenth amendment of the constitution. The constitution says that only idiots, the insane, and convicts may not vote, your fellow creatures without an intro-duction. If, at any particular moment, you are too busy for conversation with a casual stranger, all you have to do is to turn your flags down, like an en-gaged taxicab, and then the world will know that though you are by habit and choice a sociable soul you are for the time being rung off, as it were. You need not join the Roundabout Club. Anybody who wants to help in breaking down this vice of unsocia-bility is invited to beflag himself. One can imagine a confirmed unsociable eagerly decorating himself with two upright flags, trusting with all con-fidence in the ingrained nature of his fellow-countrymen that this advertise-ment of his eagerness to talk with un-known, chance companions will make them avoid him like the pest. The constitution says that our of and I want to know if that bars w King Edward at heart sympathized us, and so did his mother, Queer toria, before him." with

Lady Cook represents the Women's Freedom League, the British organiza-tion that is seeking woman suffrage by peaceful methods





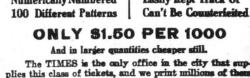
Ritchener to be British Observer 70,000 Men Will Participate. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 18.—Great prepar-ations are being made for the annual manoeuvers of the Japanese army early next month, in which more than 70,000 men will be engaged. Military airships and wireless will be used. Name of the preparations is brought 70,000 men will be engaged. Anitary airships and wireless will be used. News of the preparations is brought here by the steamship Monteagle. The artillery corps is being equipped with new field and machine guns for the ocwith casio casion. China will send several officers to witness the tactics, and Gen. Viscount Kitchener will be one of the British observers. He will go direct from In-dia on the expiration of his term there and will go direct from Japan to Eng-land. land. Further advices brought by the Monteagle say that Japanese officers are making strenuous efforts in China to force China to stop the threatened boycott, and the Chinese newspapers have received an intimation that they will be suppressed if they advise their readers to use the boycott.



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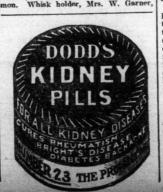
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LADIES' WORK, ORNAMENTAL

Miss M. E. Patterson, Shirt



THE JAPANESE BUDGET

payment.

It Shows a Reduction of Taxes \$4,500,000.

\$4,500,000. London, Oct. 18.—An outline of the Japanese budget which has been re-ceived here, shows an ordinary rev-ence of \$243,000,000, and an extra-ordinary revenue of \$25,000,000, ordin-ary expenditure \$211,000,000, and extra-ordinary, \$57,000,000. Taxes are reduced \$4,50,000 for 1910-11 and \$50,000,000 has here appropriated for the national debt, of which amount \$30,500,000 is for the re-demption of the principal.

French-Canadian Boys to Go to Bisiey French-Canadian Boys to Go to Bisley Montreal, Oct. 18.—The Mount St. Louis Cadets, which are composed al-together of French-Canadian boys of 10 to 20, pupils at the Mount St. Louis In-stitute, have decided to send a team of eight cadets to the rifle meet at Bisley next year. Forty of the regiment, which is composed of eight companies, shot off at the ranges for places, and the eight highest were picked to go with the Can-adian team.

Jopling Brothers Indicted. Peterboro, Oct. 18.—A true bill on charge of manslaughter was this fternoon returned against Harry and red Jopling, committed for trial by a charge of marked against Harry and Fred Jopling, committed for trial by Magistrate Edmison on Sept. 29. The charge arises out of the death of Arthur Bollard, of Toronto, in Chemong Park, on Ang. 27 last. Their trial will go on to-morrow morning in the Criminal As-sizes, which opened this afternoon.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18 .- An important and unexpected change of itinerary on the eve of Emperor Nicholas' departure for Italy was made known to the foreign diplomats to day. It is understood that the change was due in part to recent eriticism of the Emperor in the Bavarian Landtag, but as well to other and deep-

AVOIDING BAVARIA.

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which he is President. Every mem-ber of the section is supposed to pro-cure two miniature flags, one English

and one foreign, and to wear them in his buttonhole. To sport these emblems means that you are willing to talk to your fellow creatures without an intro-

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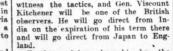
Landtag, but as well to other and deep-er reasons, which, according to the best information obtainable here, resulted in the Emperor's decision to avoid Bavaria and Switzerland altogether and make a long circuit through eastern France to reach his destination. A meeting between the Emperor and the president of France during the trip is possible, though nothing official on this point can be obtained.

TO EXTRADITE RUSSELL.

Proceedings Begun Before Commissioner at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- The hear Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18.—The hear-ing of W. L. Russell, the Lima man who is wanted in Canada on several charges of fraud in connection with mining deals, began before United States Commissioner Walther to-day, Russell proposes to fight extradition proceedings, and has a number of friends here attending the sessions. The day was devoted entirely to the reading of depositions bearing on the case and nothing of importance trans-pired. Commissioner Walther said the hearing would take up several days. days.

days. Wire Tapper Sentenced. Buffalo, Oct. 18.— James B. Wad-dell, of Lakewood, Ohio, was to-day sentenced to not less than one year nor more than two years at hard labor in Auburn Prison. Waddell is one of three wire-tappers captured in a house on Dewitt street, where they were found with a wire tapped on to a line of the Federal Telegraph & Telephone Com-pany.







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Belleville Storekeeper Accused of Ut-	Will be Used by King in Opening In-
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Belleville, Ont., Oct. 18. — Samuel	London, Oct. 18.—It is announced
Solomon, who conducts a clothing	that arrangements have been completed
store in this city and the town of	whereby the King will open the Tuber-
Trenton, has been placed under ar-	culosis Institute at Montreal from West
rest on a charge of uttering and forg-	Dean Park, Chichester, on Thursday.
ing a note. It is alleged that Solo-	The use of an automatic relay machine
mon negotiated a note for \$850 bear-	will obviate any interference with the
ing the signature of A. Book, a	Royal spark. The Commercial Cable
storekeeper of this city. The latter	Company will carry out the arrange-
repudiates making the note for the	ments.
replanates making the note for the autount of the note Solomon had in his possession. The accused was brought up before the magistrate here, and the case en- larged until the 26th, the Crown not being prepared to proceed. Solomon has been released, substantial bail hav- ing been furnished.	Russian Anarchists Caught. London, Oct. 18.—A despatch to the Central News from Rome says that three Russians have been arrested a San.Remo, at the house of the Anarchis Cappa. The latter escaped, but it is stated that a number of compromising documents were seized by the authori

Wigg-Bjones is having all sorts of trouble with that wife of his from Chi-cago. I tell you, she put her foot down last night. Wagg-Was that it? I thought it was an earthquake

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documents were seized by the authorities

"Say," exclaimed the indignant cus-tomer, "this slot machine won't work for a cent." "Of course not," replied the cigar store man. "Try a nickel."

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 1909.



The sixty-third annual meeting of the Hamilton Orphan Asylum, Aged Women's Home and Ladies' Benevolent Society was held yesterday afternoor at the institutios, head of Wellington street, and the reports were all of an encouraging nature. The noticable fea ture was the low cost of maintenance, and all of the officers made mention of the fact, as the average cost was only 25 cents per head per day.

The report of the secretary which was submitted by Mrs. N. D. Galbreaith, showed the past month to have been the busiest of the year, as about half of the income of the nome had been receiv-ed during that time. By judicious econ-omy the expenditure was kept within the revenue. During the year \$130 was distributed. Four poys were admitted to the Orphan Asylum, and a good home was found for one of them. Con-sumption was responsible for the death of one of the girls, but no serious sick-nesses were expensed. The report of the House Committee, submitted by Mrs. A. S. Malloch, show-ed the efforts which had been made to provide for the confort and well-being of each person. A legacy of \$500 was left to the home by the late Miss Doo-little, and with the money new beds were bought, which added much to the appearance of the rooms and the com-fort of the inmates The expressioner ad showed the past month to have been

appearance of the rooms and the co appearance of the rooms and the com-fort of the inmates. The experiment of keeping poultry had been tried success-of mquiry and application having been yielded. Vegetables were also grown, and a fair yield obtained. At present there were 36 women in the home. The Admission Committee's report showed the reputation the home had gained throughout the country. letters

gained the reputation the home had gained throughout the country, letters of inquiry and apuplication having been constantly received. Three deaths oc-curred and three admissions made. Mrs. curred and three admissions made. Mrs. Sanford, as in past years, made provis-ion for some of the ladies to spend a few weeks at Elsinore, and those who en-joyed the change of air were greatly benefited by it. The inmates were giv-en the opportunity of hearing numerous concerts. At Christmas toys, books and candy were supplied for the children. The Government Inspector in his report made mestion of the healthy condition of the home, and of the able way in which it was looked after. The thanks of the home were ex-284.

which it was looked after. The thanks of the home were ex-lended to Mrs. Renwick, for a trip to Foronto; to the Automobile Club, for Toronto; to the Automobile Club, for the boys' outing; to the Retail Grocers for entertaining the children at Dun-durn Park; Spectator Publishing Co., for outing at Oaklands; Salvation Army for musical evening; James Street Bap-tist Church, Christian Endeavor of St. Andrew's Church, and Mrs. Dr. Siloox for various other entertainments; Sir Thomas Taylor for the Sunday after-moon services; Mrs. McTherson and Miss Marshall for music for the Sunday ser-vices; the press for free copies of papers; Miss Jeannette Lewis and George A. Young for the many hours of pleasure they afforded the old people during the year. The financial statemort submitted

year. The financial statement submitted by Ine linancial statement submitted by Mrs. F. B. Greening showed the re-ceipts from various sources, including the balance from the previous year, to amount to \$5,192.60. The expenditure amounted to \$5,070.55, which left a balance on hand of \$122.05, which is composed of \$48.15 cash and \$73.90 or-ders held as cash.

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Canon Wade, Sir Thomas Taylor, Mr. Canon Wade, Sir Thomas Taylor, Mr. W. A. Robinson, and Mr. A. B. Ord al-so gave short addresses. The officers elected were:

Ine orneers elected were:
 Hon. President, Mrs. Stuart.
 President, Mrs. Thos. Renwick.
 Vice-Presidents-Mrs. Wade, Mrs.
 Gunn, Mrs. Hendrie, Mrs. Fairgrieve,
 Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Sutherland.
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Spratt. Recording Secretary, Mrs. N. D. Gal-

breaith. Financial Secretary, Mrs. W. J.

enor of Admission Committee, F. L. Gunn, 86 Charlton avenue. mmittee-Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Bisby Mrs. F. L.

The first meeting of the Sunday officers and teachers of the chool Deanery of Hamilton and vicinin connection with the Sunday ity,

the steady demand for these wonderful fruit liver tablets. It is safe to say that "Fruit-a-tives" is on sale in every drug store and in departmental stores and general stores carrying medicine throughout the Do-minion. Nor is the sale of "Fruit-a-tives" confined to Canada. In many parts of the United States "Fruit-a-tives" is the standard family medicine and hardly a day passes that the Fruit-a-tives Com-pany does not receive prepaid orders from our neighbors over the line. The many testimonials, which have been published in the leading papers, are the most convincing evidence of the great value of "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box-6 for \$2.50-or trial box, 25c. If your dealer does not handle them, any quantity will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Lim-ited, Ottawa. ool Commission appointed by the General Synod of the Anglican Church was held last evening in the school house of Christ's Church Cathedral, and the chair was occupied by the Right Rev. J. P. DuMoulin, Bishop. The meeting was opened by the Bishop, who stated that the teaching of children had become a matter of great importance and that it was the purpose of the new Sunday School Commission to help and cheer all the officers and teachers who were engaged in the metric and teachers.

ever all the officers and teachers who ere engaged in the great work. He ten called on the Rev. R. A. Hiltz, of ergus, who gave an excellent address i "Spiritual Side of the Sunday chool Training." The speaker stated that the solution it great Sunday Chool and the solution

then called on the Rev. R. A. Hiltz, of Fergus, who gave an excellent address on "Spiritual Side of the Sunday School Training." The speaker stated that the solution of the great Sunday School problem was to be found in what was called teach-ers' training, which not only meant in-tellectual training, but included some-thing more important, the spiritual life of a teacher. There was a temptation for the teachers to neglect their own spiritual life while engaged in the teach-ing of it to others. The only way to de-velop the spiritual life of others was to develop it first in ourselves. There were four qualifications that every Sun-day School teacher should possess. The first was the ability to discern the spir-itual truth. It was impossible for smy person to instruct and give it to others unless they first have the knowledge themselves. The second and third quali-fications were the intense love for Jesus Christ and the devoted love for the sav-ing of souls. Knowledge alone could not be the means of saving a person. The teachers must be interested in what they were teaching. They could not impart the great truth to others unless they really believed it themselves. The fourth qualification was child-likeness. Spirit-ual life was eminently adapted to the mind of a child and no person could exreally believed it themselves. The fourth qualification was child-likeness. Spirit-ual life was eminently adapted to the mind of a child and no person could ex-pect to cultivate it unless they paid strict attention to the welfare of their own spiritual life. The work of a teach-er was not to simply give knowledge unto the scholars, but to mould their character and to win their souls for Christ. They should speak with author-ity and not merely express other peo-ple's opinions; should study the Scrip-tures and live up to what they teach. There should be more teaching done on the six days of the week than on Sun-day. Example is better than precept. The power of personal influence lasts long after the person has gone, and

day. Example is better than precept. The power of personal influence lasts long after the person has gone, and the only way whereby this great in-fluence may be procured was by pray-ing and studying the Scriptures. Dr. S. A. Morgan, of the Hamilton Normal School, gave an interesting ad-dress on "Method of Sunday School Teaching." He explained that while the address of the Rev. Mr. Hiltz dwelt up-on the spiritual life his address would be in regard to the intellectual side. By careful study it was possible for the teacher to help the spiritual life of the scholars. In every lesson it was asumed that the teacher would build up in the mind of the child some useful functional knowledge which, the speaker said, was divided into three different classes. Physical knowledge was the first, and this was very important, as it was in-tended that man should have descinical was very important, as it was in tended that man should have domini over his body. The second was social knowledge, which was necessary to have if we wished a truly happy life. But the third class, the spiritual knowledge, the third class, the spiritual knowledge, was the most necessary of all, and only the person who had the proper concep-tion of this great knowledge could ex-pect to be a perfect teacher of children. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the Rev. Archdeacon Forneret to the speakers for their excellent addresses, and he was sure that they would be an inspiration to all the officers and teach-ers of the Sunday school who heave

them. In the absence of the Rural Dean Howitt through illness, Archdeacon For-neret spoke a few words in connection with the request of the General Sunday School Commission for each synod to donate a stated sum to finance the work. The share of the diocese of Ni-agara was \$236, and \$50 added to cover local expenses made a total of \$285. The suggestion proposed by the committee in charge was as follows: There are \$6 schools throughout the diocese of Niag-

IN AN AMBUSH.

Insurgents Made a Surprise Attack

Cape Haytien, Oct. 18 .- News reach-

ing here gives brief details of a san-

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**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., says

It is officially announced that the fire

insurance companies will pay the Pro-vince \$146,136 for the losses in the Par-liament building for

The Hon J. H. Hofmeyr, a member of the Executive Council of Cape Colony, died at London, Eng., on Saturday. He was attending the colonial as Cape Col-

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**A SHERBROOKE GIRL** Attempted to Commit Suicide in New York.

New York, Oct. 18 .- A bottle of

oison and an unsealed letter of appeal for money to "dear mother" summed the Government power transmission line will be in Toronto inside of six months. up for the police to night the story of the effort of Edith Thomas, nineteen years of age, of Sherbrooke, Canada, to make a name for herself on the stage. Alfred Baker, aged 25, charged with wounding, was tried at Toronto and found insane and may be sent back to England. The girl was found unconscious in her boarding house, where she had been sick As the result of a severe injury to his knee, John Moore, contractor, Galt. was obliged to undergo amputation of the limb yesterday. for ten days, since she came to York from Danbury, Conn., where parted from the small company she with parted from the small company with which she left her home. At the hospital it was said that she stood an even chance for recovery. The letter was directed to Mrs. Frank Thomas, Lower Water street, Sherbrooke, and read: "I have here side and here it is a 272

"I have been sick and have just \$3.76. I have to pay my room rent here, \$2, and then shall have but \$1.76 to keep

Vince \$140,130 for the losses in the Par-liament buildings fire. Brockville's population is 9,275, an in-crease of 143 over last year. The total assessment is \$4,438,520, a net gain of \$103,300 over last year. me until I hear from you. If you are able to let me have \$20 I will take the Edward Kruger, an employee of Louis McDonald. Clyde, was the victim of a runaway accident yesterday afternoon, sustaining fatal injuries. able to let me have \$20 I will take the train as soon as I get it. I have had enough and am in need of a mother's love. I will pay you back, mother, in more ways than one. I am sick and long for a home. New York is a bad place for a girl who has no money. A girl dare not make friends with any-body. You can never tell who you are meeting, and sometimes when you think they are good and you go out they wart Mr. Rodolphe Forget, M.P. for Charle-voix, has been elected president of the Lefebrre Club, the leading Conservative organization of Montreal. The invitation of the Board of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, to Rev. W. G. Wilson, of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, will not be accepted. they are good and you go out they they are good and you go out they want to take you to some house, and the first thing you know you can't get out. This is New York, mother. I met a girl who was treated in this way, and I dare The Commonwealth Government bout to undertake the whole wor shout to undertake the whole work of advertising Australia and an active part in the work of immigration.

"Hoping you will forgive me, and with love, your loving daughter. "Edith."

# STARTLING MOVE U. S. Will Equip Two Vessels on Lakes With Modern Guns,

Windsor, Oct. 18 .- The announce nent from Washington to-day that the Navy Department has in direct vio-Navy Department has in direct vio-lation of its agreement decided to fully man and equip the two United States naval training reserve ships, Yantic and Don Juan de Austria, now on the lakes, with modern guus and armament, has been received here al-west incadulouels

armament, has been received here al-most incredulously. It will be remembered that at the rime the Don Juan de Austria was tak-of the cargo arrived home by the tug being brought to this continent, from Manila the question was raised by the scene from drowning. When the last



# What Does It Mean to YOU? This Reorganization of Our Business

**DROBABLY** a great many Hamilton people do not realize the importance to our customers of the recent change in this

business. We wish to emphasize that it means much to as well as to us. It means that The Right House has become affiliated with the great McCreery stores in New York, and the famous Hengerer and J. N. Adam stores in Buffalo. It means that we become a part of one of the greatest purchasing organizations in the world, with permanent buying offices in every foreign centre of dry goods trade. It means that you are to have the benefit of this remarkable purchasing power. It means broader assortments than ever, and better values.

And while the store will branch out on a much grander scale, the individuality of the Thomas C. Watkins business will still be maintained. The present policies will be continued. The various unique features that have made this "Hamilton's Favorite Shopping Place" will not be lost, but will be kept in force and developed.

Meanwhile we ask your indulgence. We are in the midst of the stock-taking necessary in making the change. This is being pushed forward as quickly as possible.

# On Wednesday, All the 2nd Floor Open

The ready-to-wear garment sections, second floor, will all be in full operation on Wednesday, the first day under the new organiza-

tion. The west aisle ground floor, will be OPEN.

Dress Goods and Silk Sections, OPEN.

Centre aisle, ground floor, CLOSED Wednesday.

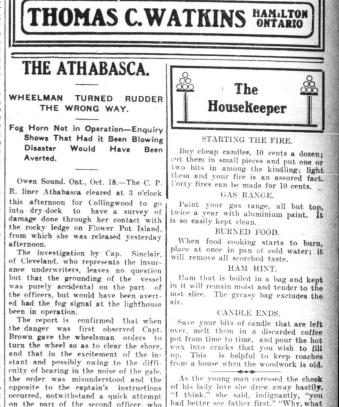
We thank our friends for their patience while the work is being done. Many people refrain from buying until the respective depart-ments re-open, preferring to wait for us than go elsewhere. We appreciate the courtesy.

# Autumn Costumes at \$17.50

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Distinctly high-grade Costumes in this group, made of beautiful plain goods and self checks. Coats 45 inches long, lined with satin; handsomely trimmed with braid and buttons; stylish silk collars Fashionable pleated skirts. Price \$30.00.



had better see father first." Why, what do you mean?" asked the perplexed lov-er. "Father." she replied, as she nursed her cheek, "is a barber."—Success. Gentleman-There's one of my shirta missing. Blanchiseuse-Yes, sir; I leas one. "Yet you charged me for washing it." "Oh, yes. It was washed before it

Mr. James Bartlett, inspector on the provincial geologist's staff, is investi-gating the reported gold finds in Whit-ney township for the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines. A by-law to provide \$5,000 for water works extension at Galt was defeated at the polls by a vote of 84 for to 98 against. This is the smallest vote reg-istered in the history of the town. Toronto retail merchants from end of Yonge street to the other intend to make a strong fight to have their assessments reduced at the next court of revision, which opens on Wednesday.

ony's delegate

or revision, which opens on wednesday. Dr. Robert Dunlop, the Toronto den-tist, who was arrested at the opening of the trial of Mrs. Mabel Turner, and af terwards held on a technical charge of vagrancy to be available as a witness, was discharged by Magistrate Denison

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been completed here within the past few days by which a group of German capitalists have secured control of the Kan

from the Kananaskis fields to the Canadian Pacific main line, so as to secur the custom of the latter road for its sur ply of steam coal, as at present the est point from which the Canadian Paci fic can get engine coal is the Crow's Nest Pass mines, a considerable distan away



over fourteen per cent. The trade of the Dominion now is equal to the record figures of 1907. COAL LANDS.

Germans Secure Rich Deposits at



alists have secured control of the Kan-anaskis coal fields near Banff and Brazea fields near the Yellow Head Pass. It is not definitely known what the price paid for these extensive steam coal fields was, yet some of those who were consulted about the purchase named a sum approximating \$10,000,000. It is said that both fields are practi-cally inexhaustible, and will probably be the chief steam coal supply of part of the Grand Trunk Pacific, part of the Canadian Pacific and part of the Cana-dian Northern roads. It is understood that the Canadian Northern Railway is closely allied with the German capital-ists, and that one of the first steps of the Mackenzie & Mann interests will be to construct a line fifteem miles in length from the Kananaskis fields to the Cana-

per cent., as compared with the cor-responding six months of 1908. Imperts, exclusive of coin and bullion, have totalled \$172,373,148, an increase of \$35,-727 021

727,931, or over twenty per cent. The increase in customs revenue has been \$5,827,658 The total of exports of domestic pro-

GOOD READING.

Trade Figures Equal Record of

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Ottawa. Oct. 18 .--- The total trade o

Canada for the first half of the current

fiscal year has been \$304,390,088, an in-

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same period the amount was only \$827, For September the imports totalled \$30,339,930, an \$30,339,930, an increase of \$6,161,155 over September of last year. Exports of domestic products for the month totalled \$23,548.330, an increase of \$3,554,960The total trade for the month was \$66,601,753, an increase of \$7,091,184, or

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INFLEXIBLE AT SPITHEAD.

Abandoned Attempt at Record Voyage Owing to Breakdown. London, Oct. 18.—The battleship cruis

London, Oct. 18.—The battleship cruis-er Inflexible, the flagship of the British quadron that took part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York, arrived at Spithead this evening. It is now stat-ed that she started on her return voyage with the intention of establishing a re-cord passage. She made 26 knots hourly until Tuesday last, when, presumably owing to a breakdown, she abandoned to abandown be abandoned to a breakdown, she abandoned to abandown be abandown be abandoned to abandown be a Substitution of the set of the set of the breakdown. It is now state of the breakdown. The set of the set of the breakdown. The set of the set of the breakdown. The set of the breakdown. The set of the set

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Rome, Oct. 18.—The impossible has happened again. The sisters of the Pope have turned into motorists. The same generous and anonymous donor of the magnificent motor to the Pontiff has given one equally comfortable if less or nate to the Misses Sarto. At first they were frightened, and said that as the Pontiff did not use his, neither would they, but, being persuaded just to enter and see how comfortable it was, they consented to a gentle turn in the Vati-can garden, and were then and there converted, much to the Pope's a ment and satisfaction, as he feels they have few pleasures.

satisfactory. After the benediction, which was pro-nounced by the Bishop, all present par-took of the refreshments that had been prepared by the ladies. Their first real run, to Albani, fifteen miles away, was happily accomplish but was full of incidents to the novic

but was full of incidents to the novices. The elder ladies were continually chid-ing the chauffeur for going too fast, while the youngest bade him go faster. They ran over a chicken, which caused them great distress, and when they had what appeared to them almost a colli-sion with a wine cart, they almost abaan-doned the car. But their hearts were quite won by the way the machine took the Albano hill, which is almost a mile in length.

the Albano and, when the eldest sister, ex-signorina Marie, the eldest sister, ex-claimed, "I shall never use a horse again to go up the hill. It is sheer cruelty." guinary engagement between the insurgents and the Government troops at

KNOCKED DOWN BY BUILL

Aged Farmer of East Gwillembury Very Seriously Injured.

gents and the Government troops at Canongo, near Dajahon. The insur-gents were in ambuscade behind a hil-lock and made a surprise attack upon the advancing troops. There were con-siderable losses on both sides. Making a feink to re-enter Dajahon, the insurgents then proceeded to Guay-aubin and Sabaneta, which they captured without resistance. The loyal forces proceeded into Dajahon. The Haytien postal courier, who was taken prisoner, said that the whole fron-tier is in the power of the insurgents. There is a rumor that Lavega is among the captured towns. A strict censorship has beer established.

on Monday.

in charge was as follows: There are 86 schools throughout the diocese of Niag-ara, which contained 976 officers and teachers and 7,878 scholars. If every Sunday school would contribute one dol-lar for the first fifty members and two dollars for each additional fifty it would divide the expense in proportion to the number of members in each school. The committee had spent much time in studying the matter over, and had come to the conclusion that this way of dividing it would be the most satisfactory. Four men were burned to death and one man was fatally burned in a hay-barn fire at Wichita, Kan. The men were asleep in the hay when the barn caught fire. Thirty horses were also burned to death. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. Thirty horses were also h. The fire is believed to

The Canada Foundry Company has secured a half-million-dollar contract from the Dominion Steel Company, of Sydney, N. S. The work to be done is the extension of the Bessemer blast furnaces and plants, with two 'open hearth furnaces

Seventy-two foreigners are seeking naturalization at the Brantford assizes Mr. Justice Latchford made an unex pected round-up of jurors who were late or absent, fining two grand jurors \$25 each and several petit jurors \$20 for non-attendance

St. Paul's Lutheran Church pastorate St. raurs Lutheran Church pastorate, Galt, is vacant by reason of the trans-lation of Rev. Mr. Miller to Brantford. A call was extended to Rev. J. M. Eberlain, of Trenton, N. J., but was finally declined. Te congregation now invites Rev. W. W. Kennedy, of Alli-ence Obio.

invites Rev. W. W. Kennedy, of Am-ance, Ohio. Word was received last night in Brant-ford of the death at Saranac Lake of Mrs. Reginald Starr, formerly Miss Gladys Hardy, only daughter of the late Hon. A. S. Hardy. She had gone to the resort to improve her health. Interment will take place here on Tuesday. The family consists of her mother. Mrs. Hardy, Toronto; two brothers, Dr. P. Hardy, Toronto; and A. Hardy, Brock-ville.

proceeded into Dajabon. The Haytien postal courier, who was taken prisoner, said that the whole fron-tier is in the power of the insurgents. There is a rumor that Lavega is among the captured towns. A strict censorship has beer established. At St. Patrick's Church, Galt, evening a statue of the Virgin was blensed by Rev. Father Craven. The statue is the gift of Mrs. Frank Guyett: Hardy, Toronto, and A. Hardy, Brock-ville. The Brantford jury, after four hours' deliberation last nicht, returned a ver-diet of guilty, with a strong recom-mendation to mergy, against Joseph Mc-Guire, Grand Trunk yarlsman, charged with criminal negligence, causing the wreck on the Mount Vernon Grade on Ort. 6, 1908. in which Engineer Fraikck, Fireman Burchell of London, and Chas. Bibbles lost their lives.

Deing brought to this continent from Manila the question was raised by the Ottawa and London Governments as to the intentions of the United States in thus desiring to place a protected cruiser on the lakes in direct violation of the provisions of the Rush-Bagot agreement.

The reply was returned from Wash-ington that it was the intention of the American Government that the ship was to be used only as a training ship for naval cadets, and with such an understanding it was permitted through the Welland Canal. to pass

NO CONCESSIONS MADE.

serves Decision. Hon. G. P. Graham Says Treaty Was to be Observed.

The long-standing suit for \$15457.97 entered by the Attorney-General on behalf of the Queen Victoria Niagara Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, was shown the despatch from Windsor to-night stated that the United Canals, was shown the despatch from Windsor to-night stated that the United States Navy Department had announced that it was about to invest the train-ing ship Don Juan of Austria with an armament so modern that it would make her the only fully equipped third-class eruiser on the lakes. The Minister re-plied that he had no intimation to this effect, although he had seen it stated in the press at the time she was about to pass through the Canadian canals that she possessed heavier guns than other training vessels. "But, of course," added the Minister, "consent was given to her passage through our canals on the usual conditions, namely, that she was to proceed through unarmed, and that upon arrival at her deination she was only to be used as a training ship, with armament as sanctioned by the Rush-Bagot convention. So far as I can recall no special concessions were made in the case of this cruiser, and I am loath to believe that faith will be brok-en in respect of her subsequent equip-ment." Falls Park Commission against the Can-Falls Park Commission against the Can-adian Niagara Falls Power Company was argued yesterday before Mr. Justice Britton in the non-jury assize contr at Toronto. Judgment was reserved. The claim is for rentals and payments on electrical horse-power generated in ex-cess of 100,000 horse-power per annum between Nov. 1, 1905, and May 1, 1908. Under the agreement the Greenment Under the agreement the Government claims it was entitled to collect as rental claims it was entitled to collect as rental or payments \$23,716.85 for electricity in excess of 10.000 electric horse-power from Nov. 1, 1905, to April 30, 1908. The defendants, on the other hand, said the agreement stated they should pay only \$8,700.26, which sum has been paid with-out prejudice. The point in dispute be-tween the parties was that the plaintiff held payment to be due on the highest quantity of power generated while the quantity of power generated, while the defendants claim the excess renta should be based on the average amount used.

"When a fellow proposes to a girl." says the Cynical Bachelor, "he might as well promise to be her slave. He'll have to come to it, anyhow." finds in Whitney

escape from drowning. When the last piece was being transferred Franks fell between the scow that was being used as a lighter and the side of the stranded

wheel out of the

the bridge.



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ment. A Government inspector is investigating reported gold township.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1909.

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

BOWLING

**Roller** Skating.

King of Sports.

# DON LYON WILL **BE OUT TO-NIGHT**

#### Famous End Wing Will be in the Game When Ottawa Plays Here-"Liz" Marriett Will Likely Play Against Montreal.

With no game on Saturday the Tigers will be in the best of shape to meet the fast Montreal team here on Thanksgiv ing Day. The team will line up pretty much the same as in the Argo game, with possibly a few changes on the wing line. Walter Marriott will likely play as he has been training hard and is now in very good condition. Don Lyon will be out to-night for the first time since his wrist was broken, but it is not like ly that he will play until the game hers with Ottawa, on the 6th of November. fast Montreal team here on Thanksgivbe out to-night for the first time since his wrist was broken, but it is not like-ly that he will play until the game here with Ottawa, on the 6th of November. A few of the players were out at prac-tice of the players were out at prac-tice of the week will be held to-night. The Tigers intend to improve their tackling, and some time will be spent on the dummy. Dr. Hendry and Harry Griffiths will handle the game here on the holiday, and with two such officials on the job neither team will get away

on the job neither team will get away with anything very much against the

rules. As a big crowd is expected at the Thanksgiving Day game the Executive has made arrangements to have the three big gates working to avoid any orush. The seats will be on sale on Fri-dar.

day. If an intermediate game is played on Saturday Frank Harvey will likely take part in it, but after that he will play with the seniors. His exhibition on Sat-urday proved that he is the man the team has needed for the last couple of years, a man who can relieve Simpson in the punting.

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"Meanwhile, Harvard could not beat Williams 8 to 6; Princeton had all it could do to kick a field goal and beat the generally weak Fordham eleven, 3 to 0; Pennsy only scored two touchdowns on West Virginia; Cornell trimmed Ob-erlin 16 to 6, and Dartmouth won from Bowdoin 15 to 0. Of course, Williams often turns out a corking good eleven, and probably has one this year, but still Yale looks easily the best, but you never can tell what the later develop-ments of the season will show up. Bow-doin is generally strong, but I should like to have seen Dartmouth roll up a better score. Pennsy should have beaten West Virginia worse, if the Quakers had anything like as strong an eleven as they had last year. Cornell only show-ed up fairly good, though that Oberlin team is generally not one to be belit-tled."

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The Ottawa Foot-ball Club plays the Toronto Argonauts for the first time this season at Var-sity Oval next, Saturday. Last night the Ottawas wired to the Argos sug-gesting Walter and Percy Molson and Teddy Savage, of Montreal, as officials. They expect Argos to agree to these They expect Argos to agree to these men. The Ottawas expect to have a good game with the Argos, but will be without Jack Williams for the occasion. the back division. thout Jack Williams for the occasion. What has become of Corkery, the Argo illiams went to Kingston yesterday half back? He has not turned out with ming, and will remain there far a the Oarsmen since the Montreal game. Williams

# Judging by the entries already received and the fact that the entries do not close until Thursday 21st inst., there will be an unusually large number of teams bowling in the H. B. & A. C. leagues this winter. The fact that all teams will bowl at 7.45 each night, with the late shift eliminated, seems to have on an incentive to several new teams to make entry. The new alleys installed makes this possible and it will help very materially to make the game even more pleasurable and popular. After the en-tries are all in a meeting will be im-mediately called of the captains and the executive committee to draw up the schedules in the various classes, and the balls will be tearing down the al-leys in real earnest next week. Follow-ing is a list of tearing down the al-leys in the various classes, and the balls will be tearing down the al-leys in real earnest next week. Follow-ing is a list of tearing down the al-leys in the various classes, and the balls will be tearing down the al-leys in cale acnest next week. Follow-ing is a fat mean entered to date: Manderers, Terminals, Westinghouse. Nyal Distillery, Sweet Caporals, R. H. Y. C. (3 teams), Orientals, Dunoyas, Sergeant's Mess XIII. Regt., Luma-den Bros, Midnights, Firates of 26, B. B. Monarch Typewriting Co., Hamil-ton Gun Club (2 teams), Canwesco, Hatch's Beautice, Postal Clerks, Sim-cose, Grand Trunks, Wood, Vallance & Co., T. H. & B. Ry, Crescents, Origin-als, Urekas. The final match between the Com-mercials and the H. B. A. C. (20 men knees seem to be populor in the Ottawa camp, Eddie Phillips also having dis-covered that his kneecap is not very well oiled for football. He may have to lay up for a few days, too. McCann and Kilt also have them.

Leo Convey, the New Edinburgh pad-dler, who has been playing outside wing for the Ottawa football team, has gone to Saskatoon, Sask., where he will re-side in future. Convey was a star at the beginning of the season, but he showed great nervousness in senior matches. He looked promising, never-theless. Stuart Christie has made good in that position and will continue there. als, Urekas, The final match between the Com-mercials and the H. B. A. C. (20 men a side), will be played on Wednesday night. The matches have been very closely contested and the most exciting yet played in the club between teams of so many men, and Wednesday's game is looked forward to with great interest.

The Senior Big Four looks like Hamil ton in a walk, now that Captain Jack Williams of Ottawa is out of the game with an injured knee. Williams went to with an injured when we to his home at Kingston yesterdaay, and will rest up till the Ottawa game in Hamilton. Pope will take his place at centre half.

**Koller Skating.** Camille de Vaudrey, the French skat-er, holding the Canadian championship for 1909, won the two-mile race at the St. Mary's rink, on Thursday evening, against Brown and Burns, the local boys, who skated in relay, relieving each other every half mile. The big Prench-man had to hustle, but with his past experience, knew where he was at, and kept on smiling as the race was progress-ing. The turns at high speed seemed to be his favorite sport, and he once again proved that he can hold the cham-pionship. De Vaudrey will defend the Canadian tile against all comers, he being a résident of Canada. The two miles were skated in 6.01, the first mile being covered in 2.58 flat and the second in 3.03. While the seniors were getting "chew-ed up" by the Tigers, the Argos' second team were getting snowed under at Dundas in the valley by the Dundas intermediates, and the trimming they received was sad to relate." The final score was 33 to 0, and it just about in-dicates the strength of the team.

Cricket is the

out once more, and will be seen in T. A. A. C. uniform next Saturday.

Ottawa leads the interprovincial senior lubs with three wins and no defeats.

for any team.

out by two points.

King of Sports. Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—The good fellow-ship which existed among the C.P.R. cricketers this summer and which was in part responsible for a meritorious vic-tory in the field, was in evidence around the banquet table, when the team and many of their friends celebrated the winning of the city championship. The duning hall of the Commercial Hotel, where a splendid menu was provided, was filled with close on 70 guests and it was just the midnight hour when a capi-tal programme was brought to a close. Coryell was out at the Argos' practice vesterday, little the worse for the hard knock he received in the Tiger game or Saturday.

was just the midnight hour when a capi-tal programme was brought to a close. C. W. A. Chivers occupied the chair and explained that speeches would be few and far between, as Messrs. Drake and Emslie had arranged songs galore. Both he and F. W. Russell—the latter who had figured in the railroaders' team twenty years ago—expressed sympathy with Dave Anderson, the old time C. P.R. cricketer at the loss he had sus-tained through the death of Mrs. And-erson. J. B. McArthur, who umpired the Rough Rider-Montreal game at Mont-real on Saturday, thinks that Pope is a worthy successor to Jack Williams. If he is as good as Williams he will do for any term Eddie Phillips, of Ottawa, has devel-

oped a sore knee, and will be out of the game for a week or two. The Argos are of the opinion that the Tigers will beat Ottawa on Nov. 6. Mr. Russell made the speech of the

Mr. Russell made the speech of the evening in proposing the toast of the champions. He upheld the honor of cricket, which he called the king of sports, saying no matter what Pirates and Tigers might think, the old country game was the best of all. He cougratu-lated the C. P. R. team on a victory won on its merits. G. B. Emslie replied in a very happy frame. The visitors were proposed by W. S. Drake and replied to by A. R. Morrison, the secretary of the associa-tion. The Ottawas did not have as easy a time as they anticipated with the Mont-real team on Saturday. They only won

The Argos' right wing is all right, but hey could stand a little more speed in

> tion. South to Build Boads

# FAVORITES HAD BAD DAY AT WINDSOR.

G uy Fisher Won the Sprint Handicap, Beating Sewell and Hasty Agnes -The Mile For Two-Year-Olds Was Won by G. M. Miller.

MICH., With the of the if baseball is baseball ta Wind-wards and the second se TROIT, MICH., oct. 18.—With the conclusion of the championship baseball games came a return to favor of racing and the largest crowd of the meeting try resterday afternoon. The programme originally called for seven events, but the presence of Anna L. Daley scared out most of those entered in the fifth accented off. ETROIT.

Amanda Lee, Dorando D., William Pft, Detroit, Alfred the Great also ran. Second race, steeplechase, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles-John Dillon, 145 (Hughes), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and 3 to 10, 1; Class Leader, 150 (Pol-lock), 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 2; Liz-zie Flat, 150 (McClain). 10 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, 4.34. J. G. C. also ran. Bilberry lost rider and Reginald ran out. Third race, ahndicap, all ages, 5½ fur-longs—Guy Fisher, 108 (Howard). 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, 2; Hasty Agnes, 107 (Ganz), 6 to 1, even and out, 3. Time, 1.06 2-5. Stanley Fay also ran. Fourth race, purse \$400, two-year-old fillies and geldings, 5 furlongs—Delf, 106 (Mentry), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; Shepherd's Song, 97 (Ganz), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, 2; Elwyn, 98 (Wilson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1.01 2-5. Fairing, Kiehil Tanaka, Kyle and Lady Sybil also ran. Fifth race was declared off, the sixth being run as fifth and seventh as sixth.

Sybil also ran. Fifth race was declared off, the sixth being run as fifth and seventh as sixth. Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Sally Preston, 100 (Ganz), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1: Caper Sauce, 100 (Reid), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Gen. Marchaett 102 (Marrad), 12 to 5 Marchmont, 103 (Howard), 13 to 5, even

an important figure in the over-night handicaps at Pimlico, where he will be shipped at the conclusion of the present. A change in riders brought improve-ment in the running of Sally Preston. Well handled by Ganz, this mare ran to her best form and won in handsome fash-ion. The race called for selling condi-tions, and when offered Sally Preston. was boosted to \$1,055 by G. A. Crew, was boosted to \$1,055 by G. A. Crew, intervent the transkill, Maxim owner of Caper Sance, who finished see-ond. Sally Preston was protected and

# SOME DETROIT STARS

# cis Burke. It was a nondescript mob which fol-lowed the twelve bands and the hun-dreds of automobiles carrying the play-ers, three military companies and city officials, and some political clubs that formed the parade. Mobs of rooters came from all sections of the city. Three military organizations lent color to the procession, and half a dozen political clubs, with banners, formed in line. The streets were jammed with people and the noise was worse than a battle. The largest crowd had gathered at Jennings, Cobb, Crawford, and Others Threaten to Make Troubie For the Detroit Management-They Want Generous Division of Profits.

ETROIT, OCT. 19.— Trouble and dissen-sion threaten the fu-baseball manager. The present record is held by McGraw, of the New York Nationals, who gets a salary of \$10,000 Baseball Club and Owner Navin is up against one of the stiffest propositions he has had to tackform. But Navin is much disappointed over the hash do tackform. But Navin is much disappointed over the handing of the world's series by his manager, and it is not unlikely that he will attempt to maks a deal elsewhere. Cobb was paid \$4,500 for this year's work but he is well aware of his value to the Tigers, and will probably ask that his salary be at least doubled. Those who know Navin best feel satisfied that he will resist the attempt to compel him to pay these two high-class players what they genade the will demand the highest salary paid any ETROIT, OCT. 19 .---

Nearly every player on the team has yen busy with pencil and paper figur-g on what he estimates to be the total on what he estimates to be the total me and net profit of the local club, when they finish they wind up with statement that Navin and Yawkey cleared about half a million dollars aseball in the last three years. Fig-of knowing ones have placed the its for this year at \$200,000, and at t \$100,000 for each of the two preof the big eastern clubs would not hesi-tate to "come across' with the money

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# THE CHAMPION TEAM.

A Tremendous Ovation Was Tendered the Pirates at Pittsburg Las Night-Pitcher Adams Received the Greatest Honors.

ITTSBURG, OCT 19. could be heard across the mountains. —The yells of joy which went up from all Pittsburg last Plans had been made to have a ma-all Pittsburg last night could be heard

Plans had been made to have a ma-jority of the players make a barn-storm-ing tour, which was given up this after-noon. Most of them returned to their home last hight, Fred Clarke returning to Kansas. night could be heard as far as Detroit. The Pirate crew, which had taken the which had taken the measure of the Ti-gers, was given an ovation such as none other baseball team had been accorded. The whole town and surrounding country turned out to do them honor, first with a par-ade, which wound up at Forbes Field, where the cheques were presented to the players by Congressman James Fran-cis Burke.

#### HE IS PAINFULLY MODEST

When Hans Wagner led the Pirates out on the field against the American League champions of 1909 several thous-and fans got their first peek at the most most affect players on the diamond vonderful player on the diamond. Down in Pittsburg they say that when

Down in Pittsburg they say that when Wagner was playing on the Steubenville team for George Moreland for 835 a month he was as well satisfied with his salary as he is to-day, when his pay cheques are made out on the basis of \$10,000 for six months' work. "Wagner never comes to the office for his salary," said Sceretary Locke, of the Pirates, the other day. "After four or five cheques have accumulated for him I put them in my pocket and start out to the ball park to find him. Sometimes it will be two or three months before the cheques will come back to the bank. He is unlike the average ball player, who is always looking forward to the first and fitteenth." Over in Carnegie two or three years

the noise was worse than a battle. The largest crowd had gathered at Forbes Field, however, where standing room was at a premium. In the centre of the diamond a stage had been erected. When the procession reached the park the crowd sang, "My Country Tis of Thee," led by the Nirella's Band. Mayor Magee attempted to call the meeting to order, but he might as well have ordered the Red Sea to turn back, as Moses did. Congressman Burke made an address, the National League and the city for winning the players, Barney Dreyfuss, the Sational League and the city for winning the pennant and the champion-ship series. He called each player to the stage and introduced him to the mob, making a brief address on the

first and fifteenth." Over in Carnegie two or three years ago a newspaper man tried to find Wag-ner, and finally applied to one of the captains at a fire station. "That's easy." said the captain. "Just go down this street until you see a gang of kids playing marbles or cutting up as kids generally do. No matter what they are doing, there will be one great hig kid in the crowd; that'll be Wagner." Down in Hot Springs last March a very much over-dressed young woman from St. Louis sought out Manager Clarke and asked to be introduced to Wagner. a request that was reluctantly complied with. At the end of an hour Wagner came to his desk and got his key.

Detroits, received the greatest ovation. Beside his part of the winnings, he re-ceived a purse of \$1,264, which had been subscribed by his admirers, of which the "What did you folks find to talk "What did you folks find to talk about so long?" asked President Drey-fuss, who stood at the desk. "U's folks' didn't do any talking," said Wagner. "She did it all. I think I said 'Yes' once and 'No' twice, and that was Pittsburg players had donated \$500. The crowd yelled on Adams for a speech, but

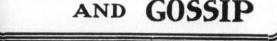
the young man was unable to give ut-terance to his thoughts, and tears trickled down his cheeks. all.

Fred Clarke, the team manager, was self-possessed and made a neat address, thanking the fans for their support of the team and his happiness at having lived to be the leader of a team winall. Wagner's team mates say that if he ever gets married it will be some leap year. It is said that he has never been seen in any big city in company with a citl rirl

MAY JUMP THE TEAM.

the end. A decided moderation in the weather, coupled with a fast track, tended to make the sport all the more enjoyable. The feature race, a five and a half fur-long dash, furnished a stirring contest, in which the favorite, Guy Fisher, won after a long, hard stretch drive with Sewell. Guy Fisher's victory was in a great measure due to the vigorous ride that Jockey Howard put up. Guy Fisher broke from the outside and Howard rush-ed him to the front before they had gone a sixteenth, and, showing good speed, he assumed a lead of a length, making the turn out of the back stretch at the furlong pole. Reid brought Sewell up with a bold challenge, but in the final drive Guy Fisher proved the game of the two, and he won by a scant half length. Stanley Fay, with Ramsey in the saddle and heavily supported by his stable, showed a good performance, closing a big gap after a slow beginning and finishing right on top of the leaders. W. Walker has succeeded in rounding this good and honest racer to his best form, which means that he should cut an important figure in the over-night handings at Pimileo, where he will be shipped at the conclusion of the present meeting. A change in riders brought improve-

Surprises were in order in a majority of the races, only two favorites winning, and the layers won well on the after-Three of the races furnished close and interesting finishes, while the winners in the other events had plenty to space at the end. A decided moderation in the weather



COMMENT

If we were seriries we d take the next boat back to England.

Sol Mintz's Broadsword is picked by the New York Telegram to win the first race at Windsor to day. There is some satisfaction in that much recognition, anyway.

"Babe" Adams never lived in Hamil-ton or he would know better how to take advantage of his opportunities. Es-pecially in the line he turned down yes-terday. The girls are too stingy in these parts.

Since Jack Johnson knocked out Ket-chel it is whispered Jim Jeffries has raised the purse for which he will fight the negro to \$1,250,000.

Jim Jeffries will be compelled to make a match with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world or admit that he does not intend to re-enter the prize rink. Jeffries is on the Lusitania, which will arrive in New

Gate receipts at fight, \$40,000; at championship ball game, \$19,667. Now is baseball the national game of your Uncle Samuel after all?

Reports of the Jonnson-Ketchel battle

enter the prize rink. Jeffries is on the Lusitania, which will arready or Friday, and has promised to make arrangements for this performance of the week and says he will be in Chicago probably by the ready to sign articles and post a big forfeit to go as a side bet.
The Hamilton Riding and Cross Count ry Club's annual point to point races, which come of next Saturday at Free Yeo's farm, Ryckman's Corners, are creating considerable interest and a large and fashionable crowd will, notobut, be out to see the racing.
Gladaome news, Don Lyon will be out to see the racing.
Will somebody tell ns what the first of with the championship.
Will somebody tell ns what the first of with the championship.
arge and down and threw his long-peaked cap around some.

South to Build Roads. Eight hundred miles of improved roads are to be undertaken by the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association. Of these 300 miles are to be in North Carolina. Poor roads are said to cost that State \$10,000,000 a year. An enormous number of tourists go to the Southern Appalachian region, but because of the poorness of the highways in general they see but a small portion of it. The great system of roadways now proposed is phanned to make that wonderful region one of the most attrac-tive in all the world.—From the Manu-facturers' Record. facturers' Record

tate to "come across' with the money profits for this year at \$200,000, and at least \$100,000 for each of the two pre-ceding years. Each player feels that he has done his share towards bringing in that money, and should be given a little larger dip into it next year than he had this. Naturally the two men who feel they have proved the biggest attractions for Navin are Manager Hugh Jennings and Ty Cobb, and Navin will be called upon to make new contracts with both of them In fact, it is conceded that Na-vin will be compelled to close matters up this fall if he desircas to keep these two stars in his club. It is understood here that Jennings

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He has been the hero of many a won-derful game in Pittsburg, and scores of pink and green notes have been ad-dressed to him from his admirers, but people facing him. His smile proved a winner and the thunders of applause

mob, making a brief address on the prowess of each one.

"Babe" Adams, thrice winner over the

#### FAMER AT DEROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 19.— The citizens of De-troit to night banqueted the Detroit Am-erican League chmapion baseball team. Ex-Mayor Geo. P. Codd was toastmas-ter, and among the speakers were Con-creasement Edwin Darby Marca Baril Ex anyor the speakers were Con-gressman Edwin Denby, Mayor Breit-myer and Manager Hugh Jennings About 250 baseball enthusiasts attendthe din

\* SWIMMING

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Montreal, Oct. 19.—The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, through its secretary, Mr. Leonard G. Norris, of Montreal, has received an invitation to join the International Federation, an organization founded in Europe for the sake of uniform rules and regulations governing the event

away from his home on Mawhinney street and deliberately hid from his ad-mirers in a private botel. By actual count there were 436 young women who wanted to kiss him. The erowd gathered shortly after 10 o'clock. "Babe" did not appear. Instead he lurk-ed in the fastnesses of his home until he sould stand the strain no longer. Then he slipped out a back way and madea break for safety. FAMER AT DEROIT. allow me to congratulate you, we, has this country are always pleased to see any part of the Empire taking an interest in the best of all sports. Mr. Henry tells me he spoke to you on the subject of the International Amateur Swimming Federation rec-ently formed ently formed.

ently formed. I enclose you a copy of the rules and regulations passed so you will note we shall have practically all the swimming organizations of the world. We, of course, should like to see Canada, if your association can see their way to joining us. I think the rules enclosed will explain every-thing to you, if not, I shall be pleased to supply you with any information. o supply you with any information. Wishing you every success with our Association. Yours very truly, (Signed) Geo. W. Hearn.



According to George W. Hearn, the honorary secretary of the Federation, Canada, if she decides to join the body, will make practically the last of the sporting countries of the world in the Federation. Mr. Hearn's letter, which will be discussed at a special meeting of the

Reports of the Joanson-Ketchel battle agree on several important points—that Johnson was too big and strong, too clever, a better ring general and a heav-ier hitter than many believed. Ketchel was game and showed that he was a natural fighter, but in going out of his class to meet the formidable negro a fatal mistake was made by his manager, Willus Britt. Ketchel a year ago made it clear. that he did not want to go after the heavyweight title until he had gain-ed more experience and weight. He is only a boy, and is growing rapidly, for which reason he expressed a desire to wait for about three years before tack-ling a champion. But Britt, with his usual hit or miss policy, talked him into the fight with Johnson and in that way made a mess of the young puglist's ring career.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The Gentle-men of Ireland, cricketers, came hero and were most beautifully trimmed by the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. The defeat was registered by an inning and 166 runs. The one topic of conversation in cricket circles since the defeat has been the phenomenal bowling of Bart King, who captured the entire set is an achievement to remember for

BROWNING AND N. H. NAPPER.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE CRICKET LOOK STRENUOUS

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1909.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Viagara Falls, New York-2.37 a.m., 5.57 2.37 a.m., 5.57 a.m., 19.05 a.m., \*10.05 a.m., 5.35 p.m., \*1.20 p.m. 2.4 Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo-\*5.37 a.m., 19.05 a.m., \*10.05 a.m., †11.32 a.m.

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Is the Prediction of Sam Berger, Recently Jeffries' Sparring Partner-Ketchel is Still Middleweight Champion-Burns Makes Offer.

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THE "HEAVY" SITUATION

THE "HEAVY" SITUATION. New York, Oct. 19.—In spite of his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel is still recognized as the middlewight champion of the world, but whether he will ever defend this title, again cannot be answered here. Sam Langford declares that he stands ready to size articles for a dortwillive round

to sign articles for a forty-five round bout with Ketchel at catch weights or

at 158 pounds, to be decided at Colma at any time agreeable to the Michigan pugilist, also that he will agree to a \$5,000 side bet and any fair division of

BURNS WANTS MORE.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 19.—"Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavyweight, wh

was willing to again meet Johnson, the winner to take all of the purse.

TRACK AND FIELD.

NEW RECORDS AT QUEEN'S.

wo of Queen's records were broken oster broke his own pole vault record

of 9 feet 10 1-2 inches, increasing it to 10 feet. H. G. Bertram, of Dundas, broke the discus record of 98 feet 6 1-2 inches, making it 99 feet 9 inches.

MAYOR NOT SHUT OUT.

Says His Auto Party Did Not Try

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nstant.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—"Jeffries will meet Johnson just as soon as details for a bout can be agreed upon, and he'll knock Jack's head off, sure." This was the prediction made by Sam Berger, recently sparring and vandeville partner with Jeffries, who passed

partner with Jeffries, who passed the through the city yesterday. And his as-

through the city yesterday. And his as-sertion was backed up by Edward Jeff-ries, brother of Jim, who is also on his way to New York to meet the big fel-low when he lands from the steamer. "That bout out west looks queer in a good many ways," said Berger, com-menting on the Johnson-Ketchel fight. "It was a mistake to send Ketchel against a man so much heavier than himmelf, in the first place. It was just putting money in Johnson's pockets. "Jeffries has written that the baths at Carlsbad have done him a world of good and that he is coming back here foeling 50 per cent. better than when he went It is only a question of time now before the final arrangements are made for the fight."

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In case arrangements can be made for a go in the near future, Berger says Jefa go in the near future, beiger says of in fries will probably drop any valdeville arrangement he may have been consid-ering. He expects to remain for a few days in New York.

JOHNSON MADE MANY FRIENDS. San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Jim Jeffries will have to be in every whit as good-form as when he retired from the ring

will have to be in every whit as good form as when he retired from the ring if he is to regain the world's pugilistic clumpionship for the white race. This is the opinion of mine-tentha of the men who saw Jack Johnson play with Stanley Ketchel for eleven rounds at Colma on Saturday, and then polish off the white boy with a whirlwind at-tack in the twelfth. Before the fight there were hundreds of Frisco sports who took Johnson's championship claim se a joke, and thought that all that would be needed to pluck his doubful laurels would be to send "hig Jeff" against him, regardless of whether Jeff-ries was at his best.

Johnny Hayes, of New York, was third,

# **BILLIARDS**

\* New York, Oct. 10.—The game of bil-liards was born again with new nativity plans completed for the holding of the largest billiard tournament ever held in the history of the game. This tourney, an international affair, with the best players of France and America partici-uations will be on in the concert hall of ting, will begin in the concert hall of adison Square Garden on Nov. 22, and will continue eight days. Prizes aggre-gating \$10,000 will be offered. All this came about at the happiest of

All this came about at the happiest of billiard gatherings at the Waldorf-As-toria in New York and the launching of an organization to further the interests of billiards and its brother game pool. Such stars as Maurice Daly, George Slosson, Ora Morningstar, Albert Cut-ler, Frank Keeney, Calvin Demarest, and others helped to boost the enter-prise.

The organization is to be known as The organization is to be known as the Billiard-room Keepers' Association. It is its purpose to control and further the interests of all branches of the scientific game. Later on a second or-ganization of a similar character is to be formed in the Middle West and still another on the Pacific Coast. After that t a national association will be the inevi-table result.

a ostional association will be the inevitable result.
The Committee on Organization has as its chairman Maurice Daly, and the other members are John Doyle, John McGraw—who also has some slight distinct in it be baseball world—Tim frynn, Frank Keeney, George F. Slosson, Larry Strams, Sol Allinger (the Philadelphis billiard king), A. B. Howland, Albert Bergman, and Nat Ward.
Furthermore, and of no little importance, it is understood, will allow the difficult in the count of the roomkeepers themeleves through a committee of their own appointment. This in itself is a big stride forward for the game.
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Arter HIS FORTUNE.
Toronto Man Leaves for Australia in a Few Weeks.
Toronto, Oct. 19.—David S. Burn few weeks to collect on the Burn on the issence of the inter the strictly is understood, will allow on some the the official state, which, he says, has been leftim. He has received a cablegram on this side of the line.
McTark Marker and Strams and for 500 points.

**U. S. VETERANS** Grim Reaper Cut 48,313 Names Off Pension Roll Last Year. Disbursements the Largest on Re-

# cord, Says Commissioner.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- Death caused 48,313 names to be dropped from the pension rolls of the United States. last year. Of this number 23,831 were survivors of the Civil War. The total loss to the pension roll from all causes was 51,581.

The mcrease is also, due in part to pensions granted under the section of the act of April 10, 1008, to widows of persons who served in the Civil Waz without regard to their pecuniary con- dition, and to the increase from \$8 to	Cooking butte Cheese new Creamery bu Cheese, old. Eggs. new la Eggs. cooking Duck eggs.
\$12 per month of the rate of pension of certain widows, minor children and helpiess minors. The pensions of 202,377 widows, minor children and helpiess minors who were	Chickens, pai Spring chicke Turkeys, lb, Ducks, pair
already on the rolls were increased by this act.	Plums, baske Pears, basket

# COAL NEXT.

Plan Merger of All N. S. Coal Companies. Montreal, Oct. 18 .- It is reported

here that there is a merger in the

prigrist, also that he will agree to a \$5,000 side bet and any fair division of the purse. Langford says that he can stop Ketchel in quicker fashion than did Johrson, and by so doing he will con-vince the sporting public that, barring Leffries, he is the only man in the ring enpable of making the heavyweight chempion bite the dust. Langford hopes that the proposed Johnson-Jeffries metch will fall through, because he will then be in line to fight for the heavy-weight championship. Langford is con-fident that he can beat the champion. because he is a more scientific man than Ketchel and has met Johnson before. Meanwhile Johnson says he will not fight again until he faces Jeffries, and that he will not hurry the boilermaker as to the date of the mill. BURNS WANTS MORE. nere that there is a merger in the making to include all the coal inter-ests in Nova Scotia, which would take in four coal companies on the main-land and three on Cape Breton in ad-dition to the Dominion Coal Company. These concerns are the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company, the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company, the Intercolonial Coal Company and the Drummond Com-Burns, the Canadian neavyweight, who was defeated by Jack Johnson in a fight for the world's heavyweight cham-pionship here December 26th last, an-nounced yesterday that if the American promoters were unable to arrange a match between Jeffries and Johnson he pany y on the mainland, the Inverness, Port Hood and the B. F. Pearson property in Cape Breton

# CASHIER ENDS LIFE.

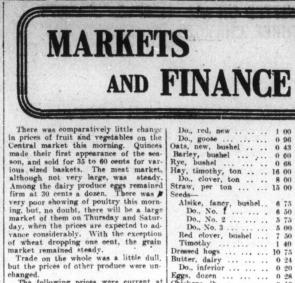
Failure of Bank Results in Suicide and Death of Relative.

Harry Lawson and Claude Pearce, of the Irish-Canadians, will start in the Yonkers Marathon at New York on American Thanksgiving Day, the 25th Mineral Point, Ind., Oct. 18.—Beside the grave of his mother in Graceland Cemetery, Frank E. Hanscome, cashier Temeral Point First National New England ham, ib American Analoge ring Dey, the entrinstant. Frank Schofield and Jack Tait are due for a battle in the five-mile race at Guelph on the holiday. Tait gave Schofield a beating in the three-mile event at Scarboro' Beach a month ago. By way of variation at the Oxford Athletic Cub meet at Woodstock on Thankagiving Day the management has arranged to have Canada's two great harness horses, The Eel and Darkey Hal, give exhibitions on the track. Cemetery, Frank L. Hankolne, cashed of the Mineral Point First National Bank, the doors of which were closed last week, committed suicide last night by taking poison and then shooting him-self in the head with a revolver. Mrs. John Gray, sen., Hanscome's aged moth-er in-law, dropped dead when she viewed his body. The cause of Hanscome's suicide is be-lieved to be despondency occasioned by heavy financial losses and worry over the affairs of the bank. Phil Allen, jun., vice-president of the bank, who is under arrest at his home charged with embezzling \$168,000, said to-day that Hanscome was entirely in-mocent of wrong-doing in connection wit the bank.

Kingston, Oct. 18.—At Queen's annu-al field day, John Mackinnon, of Cape Ainsley, C. R., and Dunean Foster, of The Grange, Ont, tied for the champion-ship on points, but, as Mackinnon secur-ed three firsts, the honors go to him.

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Railway Beard.



was 51,581. In striking contrast to these figures, the annual report of Vespasian Warner, Commissioner of Pensions, says that the Government paid out in pensions in the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1909, \$161,973,703, the larges amount ever dis-fourmed for pensions in one year. Commissioner Warner explains that the increase was due principally to the large number of pensioners placed on the roll under the act of Feb, 6, 1907, granting \$12, \$15 and \$20 to survivors of the war with Mexico and the Civil Wer on reaching the ages of 62, 70 and 75 respectively. The increase is also due in part to pensions granted under the section of the solution the solution the section of the solution the solution the section of the solution th

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WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-October 97 3-4c, December, 94 7-8c, May 99 5-8c. Oats-October 34 3-8c, December 33-7-8c, May 35 3-4c.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS

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 per pound. Glasgow--Edward Watson and Ritchie report 285 cattle on offer. Pretorian missed market. Small attendance of buy-ers; trade slow. Quotations similar to last week; top steers, 136 to 13 1-2c; secondary and ranchers, 11 1-2c to 12c; bulls, 10c to 10 1-2c per lb. Opening: Wheat, 3% higher.

LIVE STOCK.

Montreal.—About 1.275 head of butch-ers' cattle, 430 calves, 2.700 cheep and lambs and 1.175 fat hogs were offered for sale at the Point St. Charles stock yards this forenoon. There were sev-eral hundred prime Northwest cattle on the market, which caused a decline in the prices of good cattle, but the prices of the semmere attack are undergoed

Reported by Morris & Wright, stock brokers, Landed Banking & Loan building: Asked, Bid. Hamilton Molson's ... Montreal ...

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing: Corn, 34 lower.

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**New York Stocks** 

brokers, J. A. Beaver, manager. Offices, 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build-ing, Hamilton, Canada. NEW YORK MARKET.

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Wednesday's attempt upon the Hami

ton to Toronto running record now has twelve entries. The latest entrants aro Walter Ransome, of Montesano, Wash-ington, and Chas. Tetley, of Toronto. Ransome arrived yesterday. The leader should be at Toronto City Hall at 4

o'clock. The event is merely an attack upon T. McAughey's record of 7.21, not a race, as some people imagine, though the leader will get a gold watch as a son-venir, whether he breaks the record or of the distance in the second or not. The distance is about 42 miles. Th not. The distance is about 42 miles. The list to date is: Felix Bowe, I. C. A. C.; Harry Westerby, I. C. A. C.; George O. Begley, I. C. A. C.; Dan Caverley, Strat-ford; J. H. Yates, 17th Co. Boys' Bri-gade; Thos. Crompton, Hamilton; Wm. Walker, Toronto; Walt H. Williams, Montreal; Frank Murphy, Toronto; J. W. Lloyd, Toronto; Walt Ransome, Mon-terers Westbirdter, Ches. tesano, Washington; Chas. Tetley, To-ronto. The start is at Hamilton City Hall and the finish at Toronto City Hall

WOOD, HOLMER AND SHRUBB. Nontreal, Oct. 19.—Abbie Wood and Hans Holmer have been matched to run a fifteen-mile race here on Thanksgiving Day. There is a possibility that Shrubb may run with them.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

him. He has received a cablegram notifying him that the court of chan-cery has confirmed his claims. It paid to change his name all right, for he gets \$1.061,000 more than if he had retained the one his father

gave him. "I expect to eat my Christmas din ner in Australia on the Burn estate."

ner in Australia on the Burn estate," he said to-day. It will be remembered that Mr. Burn (nee Kidd) says the fortune was left him because he had led the daughter of the testator to reform when she was living in a life of sin in Chicago, and with it he is to erect a religious thermale and a home for a religious tabernacle and a home women in Toronto.

CORSET SAVES GIRL'S LIFE.

Altoona Lass Shot by Admirer Es-

capes With Slight Hurt.

BROKE WORLD'S HECORD. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—Henri St. Yves won the Marathon Derby on Satur-day in 2.32.39, breaking the world's re-ord. John Mareb, the Canadian, was second, several laps behind St. Yves;

can territory. Into has proved to be Hidse, flat... awkward for both the officials and pas-sengers, and Mr. Nagle hopes to secure a repeal of the Canadian board's or-der.

DOCTOR JAILED.

Charged With Murdering a Lunatic Named Judson.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19-Dr. E. W. Mc-Keown, for twenty years a leading phy-sician in this place, is in jail here on the charge of having murdered H. A. the charge of having murdered H. A. Judson, of New Orleans, an inmate of the State asylum for the insane here. Judson's body was found in a lonely spot near Wakefield. La. He had been stran-gled to death. The insane man had been allowed to leave the asylum the preced-ing day in company with an assistant su-pervisor. Judson was seen with Dr. Me-Keown later. Dr. McKeown is under Federal indictment on the charge of mail-ing objectionable letters to prominent men and women.

Altoona Lass shot by Admitt capes With Slight Hurt. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 19.—Howard Baer, ard 29, tried to kill Esther May Bath hurst, aged 20, last night. Baer had been courting the girl for three years, and was jealous of other suitors. He warned her against them and when last night he followed her. Miss Bathurst had reached a lonely place on Union avenue when Baer came up behind her and shot three times. One bullet struck her under. The girl grappled with her assail-ant and Baer then ran away and Miss Bathurst was taken to the hospital. Her wound is not dangerous, her cor-set iron having proved a serviceable shield. Later Baer was arrested and locked up. When a man's first love is his last i love, he's lucky.



Chicago, Oct. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated at 14.000; market mostly 10c lower: beeves, 84 to 88.30; Texas steers, 83.85 to 84.90; stockers and feeders, 82 to 85.10; cows and heifers, 82 to 85.40; calves, 87 to 89.25.

cwt. Sheep and Lambs.—Export ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$3.90; rams, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs, at \$5.25 to \$5.75 per cwt. Hogs.—Dealers report prices unchang-ed at \$7.75 for selects, fed and watered, and \$7.50, f.o.b., cars at country points. at 35.30 to 35.30 rams, 32.60 to 33 per cwt.; lambs, at 35.25 to 55.75 per cwt. Hogs--Dealers report prices unchang-ed at 37.75 for selects, fed and watered, and 57.50, f.o.b., cars at country points. FARMERS' MARKET. Wet weather caused the deliveries to be small and only 10 loads of hay came into the market to day. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with prices ruling at \$10.75 to \$11.25. Wheat, white, new ... \$102 \$103

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40 89 844/2 130 107 14432 120 109 160 160 160 195 127 127 675	Albauy, N. Y., Oct. 19John Lach appalle, aged 80, who lived with his son Joseph, on the latter's farm on the Loudonville Road, near Albany, was murdered some time last night in a room in the carriage house where he had been sleeping while the farm hous was undergoing repairs. The old man' head had been battered in with a r-s chinist's hammer which was found 'ying close to the bed. Fred Filici, an Austrian, about 13 years old, who had been employed for the farm, is missing and the volice day sent out a general alarm for his ar var- Filici came to Albany from New Yorl about a year ago, but was in the em- ploye of the Lachappeile's about

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—Henry **a**. Wroth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and one of the lead grain statisticians of the country, shot himself while lying in bed in his home at Vanbiber, Md., yesterday, and died last night as a re-sult of the wound. He was 55 years order works week. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive which prompted the crime. The room in which the old man's body war found was in a state of confusion. A bankbook, revolver and a small sum of money belonging to the murdered mau are missing.



WORLD'S TAIR. Scattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—That San Francisco had made preliminary plans to hold a world's fair in commemoral Canal was the statement made here last night by Col. J. A. Fileher, executive commissioner from California to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

# THE HAMILTON TIMES

Daily Times also appear in the Semi-

Notices of Births, Marriages Deaths which are interted in

BRITANNIA ROLLER RINK Admission 10c

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1909.

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Seats on Sale 25c to 31.00 THURSDAY EVENING BERNARD SWEET DALY INNISFALLEN The New Romantic Irish Play Seats on sale to-morrow. Prices—\$1.00, 75, 50, 25c.

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TO-NIGHT \$10.00 IN GOLD IF YOU CAPTURE

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**TO-NIGHT** 

# T., H. & B. RY. **Thanksgiving Day October 25th**

ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE for the round trip good going October 22nd, 22rd, 24th and 25th good returning to and including October 27th, 1909. Further information on application to A. CRAIG, T.Agt. F. F. BACKUS, G.P.A Part Por have to

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# MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ot-tawa until noon, on Friday, 3rd December, 1969, for the convergence of His Majest's Maila, on a proposed contract for four years six times per week each way, between Bin-brook and Glanford G. T. R. Stailon from the Posta between the the stail on troo the post and the stail of the there informa-tion as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Binbrook and at the office of the Dost Office Inspector at Toronto. G. C. ANDERSON.

G. C. ANDERSON. Superintendent Post Office Department, Mail Service Branco, Ottawa, 16th October, 1909.

# **Christmas Photographs**

It may seem early, but hear in mind that Christmas is only two short months from Thanksgiving Day, and then per-haps you want them to reach the Old Country before Christmas. Better ar-range for a sitting on Monday next.

# Cunningham's Studio

Will be open. Phone 106, and secure an

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SOCIAL TEA CO. MacNab Street North.

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night school, monor, day evenings. J. R. ROBERTS, Pres. 46-52 James Street North

THE NORTH POLE

Between Peary and Cook, there is a double bout the honors. There is no doubt about ir Fixtures for quality and assortment; we

-Rev. E. H. Tippett, of First Con gregational Church, gave an address a the Christian Endeavor Rally in Toron to last evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maybee, of Grims-Almost Collapsed When Brought

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**MRS. TURNER** 

Into Court.

The Judge Allowed Her to Take a

Seat.

On Trial For the Murder of the

ffused to a pinkish tint, Mrs. Mabel

jury of twelve men in the

But for the intervention of

furner appeared before Mr. Justice Ma-

Criminal Assizes this morning on a

charge of murder. Evidently the trial

idant.

going to' be a hard task for the de-

rendant. But for the intervention of her counsel, W. A. Henderson, she would have in all probability collapsed before the proceedings had progressed half an hour. The incident took place while the pury was being sworn in, during which necording to the practice, the prisomer stood up in the dock. She awayed on her feet as if about to collapse. "Do you wish to sit down?" her law-yer asked her, and she answered "Yes." in a mere motion of her lips. Mr. Henderson then asked his Lord-ship to allow his client to sit down, to which he consented. Holding on to the rail in the dock. Mrs. Turner lowered her eyes, her head dropping to one side, as if she were inexpressibly tired. Con-trary to expectations, there was no great crowd seeking admission to the trial, though the court room was com-fortable field. Mrs. Turner was heavendu

great crowd seeking adhussion to trial, though the court room was com-fortably filled. Mrs. Turner was brought from the jail half an hour before the most the interval in

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court opened, and spent the interval in one of the cells that lead off the court room. She was nearly and expensively dressed in black, wearing a black lace coat. Her hat and gloves were also black, and she wore a black veil. Seven witnesses from Ningara Falls and Buffalo weer suboenaed. They in-the fail of wear suboenaed. They in-the fail of the suboenaed. They in-the fail of the suboenaed of the sub-on the train from which it is alleged the defendant threw the body as she was going from Ningara Falls to Lewiston: Harry Gmellin, hubsand of the defend-ant, who was with her in Ningara Falls for a short time the day the package was thrown from the train: Mrs. Sway-ie, of No. 809 Pierce avenue. Ningara Falls, who also saw her there: Dr. J. L. Bishop, who performed the autopsy on the body and who found the bit of plas-ter on the child's back: John Sutz, the undertaker, who buried the hody: Dr. Walter A. Scott, coroner, and Chief of Police Thomas A. Lyons, Ningara Falls, who was present at the interview be-tween the Toronto police and Harry Gmellin.

The first witness this morning was fre. Arthers, who gave evidence as to be arrangements made for the adoption if the infant. Mrs. Authers, who is a

widow and an attractive woman, was in a weak state and almost collapsed sev-eral, times. It is understood the crown will call thirty-three and the defence three witnesses. Mr. G. T. Blackstock,

K. C., is prosecuting and Mr. T. C. Robinette defending.

MISS ST. JEAN.

Inspector's Statement in Regard to

Her Death and Mutilation.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 19,-Police In

pector Medley, who is at work on the

verton murder case, made the follow

ing announcement just before noon to

meniture and other articles which establish the fact, in our minit

Riss Amelia St. Jean, of Woonseket, R. L. was performed, unsuccessfully, in office of Prof. Frank Hill, on Brd-ing street, a week ago last Friday af, ternoon, and that she died there and the body was subsequently dismembered in

**KILLED HIM.** 

Hotel Man Found With His Head

Crushed In.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19 .- With his head

ushed, Calvin House, proprietor of the

House Hotel, at Rice's Landing, Pa.,

shop.

the fact, in our minds, beyond nable doubt, that an operation upo

Auther's Baby.

UNNERVED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maybee, of Grims-by, left this afternoon on the Grand Trunk for Southern California, where they will spend the winter. —The regular meeting of Hamilton Union, W. C. T. U., will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 17 Main street west, on Thursday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. —Rev. Rural Dean Broughall, of Oakville, will be the special preacher at the Thanksgiving services to be held in St. Mark's Church on Thursday even-ing. ing.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Oct. 19.—With her face at times as pale as death and then again affused to a pinkish tint, Mrs. Mabel

Templar Contest.

fuse were stolen. The police are inves-tigating.

plucky action probably prevented some

Mr. and Mrs. Ince. Amearn, of Ot-tawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Harry Southau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Southau, Hamilton. The prospective bridegroom is one of the proprietors of the Citizen, while the future bride's fabler is part wher of the Ottawa Electric Railway

WON MEDAL.

Bert Sharp Successful at Royal

A silver medal contest in connection with the Royal Templar elocution sys-

tem was held last evening in the Sun-day school room of Zion Tabernacle. It was under the auspices of the Intermediate League of that church, and the pres-ident of the league, Miss Hazel Fleak, was its superintendent. The contestants chin did n Mr. was its superintendent. The contestants were young people of the church. The judges were Byron Smith, principal of Wentworth street school; Fred Lee, for-mer school teacher, and Miss Dingwall, a teacher in Strathcona school.

mer school teacher, and Miss Dingwall, a teacher in Strathcona school. The capacious room was well filled when the proceedings began, and in in-terest and enthusiasm the affair was a decided success. The chair was taken by the Rev. A. H. Going, pastor of the church, who expressed his pleasure in seeing so large an attendance, and ex-plainet the äystem under which the con-test was operated. The following was the programme: Piano solo, Mr. Harold Newson: contestant No. 1, Miss Gladys Johnson, "A Terrible Charge," contest-ant No. 2, Miss Violet Buttrun, "The Fatal New Year's Day;" vocal solo, Mr. Vollick; contestant No. 3, Miss Olive Smith, "The Old Man's Story;" contestant No. 5, Mr. Bert Sharp, "The Tramp;" contestant No. 6, Miss Shirley Buscombe, "The Angel of the Track;" judges retire; vocal duet, the Misses Val and Elaek, vocal solo, Nus Lob The musical numbers were delightful, and as a rule imperiously en-

tions he invested \$750. The statements of the prisoner had given him the im-pression that he intended to endeavor to sell the patent while in England. The agreement between plaintiff and prisonnan said he hoped that next time con-hitions would be reversed, and that there would be five young men on the platform. The medal was formally pre-sented to the winner by Byron Smith, who took occasion to dwell on the yery attached to the document.

high order of excellence maintained by all the elocutionists. The meeting closed with "God Save the King" and the beneof the money in his pocket. "I refuse to answer."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET. The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held regular weekly meeting last evening, with a fair attendance. Much inter-est was taken in the discussion of the License Law; also the possibility of some movement to unite the forces some movement to the city so of the young people of the city so as to make their Christian lives and effective. This matter effort more effective. This matter will be under further consideration. A constitution will be prepared by a special committee for the next meet-ing, which will not be held until Wed-neaday evening, the 27th, owing to next Monday being a holiday. The programme for the next meeting will be an address from Mr. Sheldon, of Chicaco.

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from Winnipeg, and that the company from Winnipeg, and that the company was going to move to Hamilton, both of which statements, he said, were misre-presentations. Wilson had also told him that the stock was treasury stock, but that made no difference. Wilson was in --It was evidently somebody with an-archial tendencies who broke into the office at New's gravel pit last night, for 25 sticks of dynamite and 50 sticks of the city about a week before he endea vored to have him arrested, but the rea son was that it took time to find out the misrepresentation. At the annual meeting of the company he looked over the books, and discovered who had he

the books, and discovered who had he / the stock previously, but who had sold. "I thought you didn't know that at Police Court; you didn't appear to know," said Mr. Staunton. "Did Wilson tell you that he wished to get the controlling stock in Hamilton, so he could bring the business here?" "asked Mr. Staunton. How were seen. The police to-day that goods belonging to J. R. Richards, of this city, were destroyed in a warehouse fire at Niagara Falls this morning. Mr. Richards was not known at the address given in the telegram.
--P. C. Ernest May showed good stuff last night near the corner of King and James streets. A horse that was standing near the City Hall ran away, and when it was rushing madly along James street north the officer stopped it. His plucky action probably prevented some plucky action probably prevented some plucky action probably prevented some plucky.

so he could pring the busiless asked Mr. Staunton. "I think he did," responded the pris-

"Well, why didn't you tell that be-fore?" was Mr. Staumton's next question, and witness said it was because he had not been questioned about it. Dr. George Clemens said the company was formed in 1907, and amalgamated with other companies. He issued the stock. Biggs had some transfer stock. The register of transfers showed that Biggs secured fully paid up shares in the names of George, Bates, and C. K. Hag-erdown. It, however, was not treasury stock. thing serious. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ahearn, of Ot

west, but all the orders had been sense through the Winnipeg agency. Mr. Staunton objected to the questions that were being asked on the ground that the witness was not defending him-self, and His Honor upheld the ob-

When questioned by Mr. Staunton When questioned by Mr. Staunton, witness stated that the agent, Johnson, had not given the order for 2,000 ma-chines, that he was aware of. He said he did not know much about the business. Mr. Staunton said a false pretense was a misrepresentation made with fraudulent intentions, but he failed to see what the misrepresentation consist-

see what the misrepresentation consist ed of. The evidence was flimsy. ed of. The evidence was flimsy. The prisoner, Eric Wilson, when ing evidence, told of his dealings when giv The capacions room was well filled when the proceedings began, and in in-lecided success. The chair was a lecided success. The chair was taken by the Rev. A. H. Going, pastor of the seeing so large an attendance, and ex-plainet the aystem under which the con-test was operated. The following was Johnson, "A Terrible Charge:" contest-ant No. 2, Miss Violet Buttrum, "The Fatal New Year's Day;" vocal solo, Mr. Vollick; contestant No. 4, Miss Gladys Johnson, "A Terrible Charge:" contest-ant No. 2, Miss Violet Buttrum, "The Fatal New Year's Day;" vocal solo, Mr. Vollick; contestant No. 6, Miss Shirley Buscombe, "The Angel of the **Track;**" indges retire; vocal duct, the Misses Voll and Fleak, vocal solo, Mrs. John Howell. The musical numbers were de-bid more than a sa er unce imperiously en-tert was out of his jurisdiction. He will be the solution in regard to any misrepresen-tation. The reason he did not take the British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He British Columbia order himself was be-cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He cause it was out of his jurisdiction. He sold more than the rest of the company

Howell. The musical numbers were deting titul, and as a rule imperiously en-cored. While the judges were out Mr. Going Spoke briefly but earmestly on the meed of temperance reform, and in particular in of the Winnipeg order. His Honor, after Wilson had conclud-ed, said he saw no reason why he should bot acquit the prisoner. The charge made against him by Fred drunkenness since he had come to thic license reduction. He had seen more drunkenness since he had come to the site had ever been stationed. While he was here he wished to be counted an unre-lenting foe to the liquor traffic. The judges reported, through Mr. Lee, that there has been great difficulty in reaching a conclusion, the general level of merit being so high, but that they had awarded the medial to the fifth con-testant, Mr. Sharp. The announcement was received with applause. The chairs man said he hoped that next time con-tories and he hoped that next time con-tories the site of the setter while in Eventer 4. The setter the neatest with in the in-tression that he intended to endeavor ed. sam he saw he reason why he should not acquit the prisoner. The charge made against him by Fred W. Wilson was also read, and prisoner pleaded not guilty. The charge was sim-ilar to the first one. F. W. Wilson said the prisoner claim-ed to be the local agent and told him he had an option on an English patent. It was necessary for him to pay over \$2,000 for this patent, which was owned by Mr. Conover, of Toronto. Upon the strength of prisoner's representations tions he invested \$750. The statements of the prisoner had given him the im-

er was read. The witness' signature was Mr. Staunton asked witness who told him that Wilson had put the remainder

"You will answer," responded Mr. Staunton, and the plaintiff told him that the information had been gained in-

directly from Mr. Conover.

DEATHS. of the office in this city, while Wilson was away. While the prisoner was away he sold some of the carpet cleaners. Ai-tor about six weeks Wilson returned and again took charge. When Wilson returned the asked him to try and sell the stock for him, as he wanted his money back. Before Wilson left for England information was laid against him in re-gard to the patent. Wilson stated to him that a large order had been received from Winnipeg, and that the company LECKENBY-At her parents' residence, 13 Charlton avenue west, on Monday, October 18th, 1969, Frances Jefferson, daughter of J. T. and Mrs. Leckenby, aged 3 yestrs. Funeral Wedneeday at 3.30 p.m. Private, Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Deaths

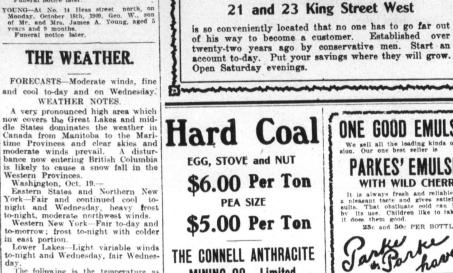
VOODHALL-In this city on October 19th, 1969, at the residence of her parents, 421 King street east, Emma Jane Woodhall, aged 32 years. Funeral notice later.

YOUNG-At No. 14 Heas street north, on Monday, October 18th, 1909, Geo. W., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young, aged 5 years and 9 months. Funeral notice later,

# THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Moderate winds, fine cool to-day and on Wednesday. WEATHER NOTES.

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NOTICE

Hamilton, 18th October, 1909.

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Notice to Creditors to Send in Claims

Imagers Bank

**OF CANADA** 

10-night and Wednesday, fair Wednes-day. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's 9 a. m., 39; 11 a. m., 46; 1 p. m., 48; lowest in 24 hours, 31; highest in 24 hours, 48. BARTON ST. and FERGUSON AVE. 122 KING STREET WEST 'Phones 1469, 1470.

OBITUARY.

Sad Bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. Leekenby-Funerals To-day.

The death of Frances Jefferson, the three-year-old daughter of Mr .and Mrs. J. T. Leckenby, occurred yesterday af-ternoon at her parents' residence, 135 Charlton avenue west. The funeral will be private, and will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to Hamilton Cemetery. The family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances S. Kory the runeral of Mrs. Frances S. Kory took place at 8.30 a. m. to-day, from her daughter's residence, 203 Rebecca street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rev. Fath-er Cassidy said mass at the church and grave.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Doak was held from her mother's residence in Ancaster Village to Hamilton Cemetery at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. A. Facey, of Ancaster, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Applegath, of this city, had charge of the services at the house and grave. The pallbearers were: Rev. C. S. Applegath, Dr. A. D. Unsworth, J. K. Applegath, George and Frank Tice, and J. A. Robinson. The large number of flowers received included pieces from gymnasium class of Y. W. C. A. teachers of King Edward School BANK OF HAMILTON C. A., teachers of King Edward School and office staff of J. K. Applegath.

George W., the six year old son of M and Mrs. James Young, died last night at his parents' residence, 14 Hess street north. Mr. Young is away travelling at present, and the funeral will be held a: on as he arrives home

Miss Emma Jane Woodhall, daughte-Miss Emma Jane Woodhall, daughter of Wm. Woodhall, the well-known con-ractor, died this morning at her parents esidence, 421 King street east, at the ge of 32 years. The funeral notice will be published later.

# HENSON LECTURED.

# Peary's Colored Man Refused to Answer a Painted Question.

New York, Oct. 18 .- "He will tell vo anything you want to know about the North Pole," announced Wm. A. Brady to five hundred persons scattered about

the Hippodrome, which will hold 5,600, when he introduced Matthew Henson last night as the man who had accom-panied Peary. Henson was introduced panied Peary. Henson was introduced by Herbert L. Bridgeman, Secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. Henson read from a voluminous manuscript, lights **Christmas Present** 

Notice to Creditors to Send in Claims Pursuant to the winding-up order made i the High Court of Justice in the matter of the Maple Leaf Amusement Company, Limit et, and dated the 21st day of September, 1900 the creditors of the above named compan and all others having tis head office in the de decider. 1900, los send by low of the sec-tion of the above named company. A section of the above named company of Hamilton, are, on or before the reprint f w. H. Lovins, after on the sec-tion of the above named company. Here and amount of the securities if any held by them, and the specified value of the securities of nd scale there will be peremetered waiter of the securities if any held by them, and the specified value signed master will on the Sign day of his chambers, hear the report of all particu-tion, more is said cleans, and its all parti-tion, and the said the set all apartice and winding-order. The under signed master will on the Zith day of September, 1900. J. F. MONCK. Local Master at Hamilton.

ATCOALGE hereby given that a court will; be held aant to the Ontarlo Votera' List Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County to the County of Wentworth at BAR-TOWNSHIP HALL, on the list day of mber, 1000, at 10.20 o'look a.m. to hear determine the several complaints of er-and curtical several complaints of er-

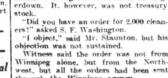
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day of October, 1909. ALFRED G. E. BRYANT, Clerk Township Bartor FOR THE SAN. SELL NOTHING BUT MATS

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near here, was found near his place of husiness early to-day and died a short time later without having regained con-aciousness. He is known to have car-nied a large sum of money, which is mis-sing. There is no clue to the murderer.

# THE DISCIPLES.

#### **Preachers and Singers in the Streets** of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19 .- The 9th and con Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—The 9th and con-cluding days' assion of the Internation-al Centennial and Convention of the Dis-ciples of Christ (Christian Church) is being held to-day. Evangelistic work of the church was discussed and to-night the convention ends with street meet-ings by volunteer evangelists and sing-ers. Among the 40,000 delegates it is the belief that a great addition to Christian churches all over the country will tollow. The proceedings developed a number of noteworthy achievements. Chicago

# POLE KILLED.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- A specia Standard from Pyrites, St. Law nce County, says : As the result of a maken quarret here this morning, John Nor, a Pole, about 50 years old, is lead outside the shack where he d. Two Poles are under arrest, teen others are locked up in their

Olives. Fyou are fond of olives you will interested in knowing that we have finest assortment in the city. mmoth Queen olives, Giant olives, wes shipped with celery, nuts and mentos. pitted olives, cocktail ives, olives stripped with anchovies in Queen and Manzanulla olives in the Large ripe olives in tins.-the Large ripe olives in tins.-

# Semi-Ready in England.

Charles H. Nelson, president of Semi-Ready, Limited, and Alfred Wood, vice-president of the same corporation, sailed for England on October 14th to visit the firmle Enclish backdomattors in Bredford firm's English headquarters in Bradford. Their offices there are under the direct personal supervision of E. Leeds Nelson, a director of the company, and it is in-tended to further enlarge and widen the scope of the Semi-Ready Company's im-porting depot.

#### Turkish Baths.

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Mr. J. B. Day, Toronto, solicitor for Mr. Conover, said an option was given on the patent. All he knew was about a conversation between Mr. Conover, Wilson and himself.

"It's a remarkable thing that we can't conduct a case without such objections from my learned friend," said Mr. Washfrom my learned friend," said Mr. Wash-ington, as Mr. Staunton again objected. "What I meant was that my learned friend saks some questions not touching on the case. I meant no offence." Mr. Conover stated that Wilson had not bought the patent from him, but had paid \$600 on it. Captain Dickson was interested in the patent. "Did he sell the patent to Wilson and agree that it was his patent?" asked Mr. Staunton.

Staunton. "Yes

"What did Wilson give you the \$600 for?" asked Mr. Stau

"What did Wilson give you the \$600 for?" asked Mr. Staunton. "In part payment." "You know Captain Dickson is pre-sent, and you don't know what he will aay, do you? He claims you defrauded him out of \$160, as you only paid him \$500," said Mr. Staunton. Mr. Staunton asked why witness was buying out the patent from Captain Dickson with Wilson's money. Mr. Staunton arose to give his views of the case, but his honor asked to hear, what Mr. Washington had to say. Mr. Washington, argued that Eric Wilson had obtained \$750 from Frederick Wil-son by misrepresentation. His honor said he did not take much notice of F. W. Wilson's evidence on ac-count of his had memory, so he dismiss-ed that charge also. A similar charge to the preceding one was read in which Guy Munson was the plaintiff. claiming he had been defraud-ed out of \$750, but no further time was taken up with it, but it also was dis-missed.

-Arthur Parrett, 21 Kiurade avenue, has been missing from that address since Saturday. The police attach no importance to his disappearance.

from a voluminous manuscript, lights were turned off, and pictures taken by the speaker were shown. Henson an swered many questions satisfactorily. Then a man in the audience said: "How many observations did Peary take after Captain Bartlett turned back

when you were one hundred and twenty miles south of the Pole?" "One set." "How near to the Pole were these taken?" hundred and twent

"How near to the Pole were these taken?" "Treenty miles away." "Were you present when the explore took his observations indicating 90 de grees north latitude?" "I refuse to answer," said Henson. The erowd then yelled for Dr. Cook.

# **GOOD BOOZE**

# Tests Show That Quebec Spirits Are Pure.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 19.-The Province of Quebec is drinking fairly good spirits the Inland according to a report by the Inland Revenue Department, which has recently collected 40 samples of whiskey, 40 of gin and 29 of brandy from barrooms. The only serious criticism in regard to any of the samples is that they are di-luted and under proper alcoholic structure.

strength.

THE SAME GANG. (Special Wire to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19.—That the bur-glars who cracked a safe at Cape Vin-cent early Monday morning are undoubt-edly the same men for whom scores of officers have been looking in the Gati-neau district above Ottawa, there seems to be little doubt. Mr. George Bowen, an officer of Folger's Steamboat Agency, has positively identified the picture of Courtney.

last Friday evening, at Aldershot, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scheer. There was an excellent programme. Miss Clara Salisbury, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Wai-ter Howe, of Aldershot, gave elocution-ary recitals; Miss Valkance, Miss Markle, Mr. Campbell Leckie and Mr. Baker, of Hamilton, each sang a solo, as did Miss Cartwright and Mr. Frank Atkins, of Aldershot. Mrs. Oaten and Miss Val-lance sang a duct, as also did the Missey

on Friday Evening.

Adorshot. Any, Oaten and Miss var-lance sang a duet, as also did the Misses Robertson, of Waterdown. The accompanists were Wilfrid Oaten, organist of First Methodist Church; Miss Bessie Leckie and Miss Mary Smith Ex-Warden W. A. Emory was chair man

As a result of the enterprise the Sani tarium was made richer by \$30

The Women's Institute is particularly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Scheer, for throwing open their beautiful home, and also to those who contributed to the good programme. Other concerts will follow, which will

be duly announced, and everybody is in-vited to attend and thus help the good

# WHERE DAVIDSON IS.

The parents of Eddie Davidson, 66 Merrick street, are trying to locate their boy. He ran away with Barnum & Bailey's circus. That circus is in Peters-burg, Va., to-day, Norfolk, Ya., on the 20th, Rocky Mount, N. C., 21st Dur-ham, N. C., 23rd.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

Steamship Arrivals. California-At New York, from Glasgow. Le Bretagne-At New York, from Harre. Celtio-At New York, from Dilverpool. Siberian-At Clasgow, from Polladelphia. Cestrian-At Loter, from Now York. Gr. Kurfurst-Atlwerp, from New York. KaplaneAt Loterbourg, from New York. KaplaneAt Gabrallar, from New York. KaplaneAt Gabrallar, from New York. KaplaneAt Genos, from New York. Siellian-At Genos, from New York. Siellian-At Pather Point, from New York. Siellian-At Roston, from London. Pinness Freme-At Globaliar, from New York. Siellian-At Roston, from London. Pomanic-At Roston, from Lendon. Cetober Be

rrinses irene-Ai Gibraitar, from New York. Sieilian-At Father Point. from London. Romanic-At Boston. from Lendon. October 19.-Resina d'italia-At New York. from Naples. Resina d'italia-At New York. from Naples. Sident Lincola. Tamburg for New York, was sident Lincola. A Sandy Hook at § a.m. Bock about § a.m. Friday.

