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ters, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

is dealing with Niagara power.

his desk, awaiting his return.

engineering company

Grand Trunk Is Rushing Things Here

The East End Yards Are Being when completed the new yards will be the largest and best-equipped west of

Ald. Stevely, president of the Lon-

The Toronto Board of Control

provements are contemplated.

will be placed in position.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He said that in the United States

With the exception of such minor

offices as those of rural postmasters,

Britain, too, has done away with the

patronage system, and would not re-

an appointment or secure a promotion

If Great Britain, many of the other

European countries, and to a large ex-

tent, the United States had eliminated

government, and it would be to the

In England, the doing away of the

THE PROSECUTION ENDS CASE IN LONDON ELECTION TRIAL

Milne and Contractor Corey On the Witness Stand This Morning—Cross-Examination of Collins on Monday.

[From Our Own Reporter.]

Toronto, Nov. 22.—When the Lon-McEvoy. don election trial opened this morning Mr. McEvoy was in charge of the defense. James Barr, of Goderich, who gave evidence vesterday as to alleged switching of ballots, was again on the kota after the West Huron affair, remaining there until a short time ago. Q.-Were you offered anything to come back? A .- Yes, my wife wrote to me that the Conservatives would give me \$500 to come to Port Huron and

give my story away Q.-Who made the offer? A.-Phelan and George Chesley.

Q .- Conservatives?, A .- Yes. sir. Q.—Did you get the money? A.-Alex. Milne was the next witness. He

was a deputy in division 7, ward 2, Mr. McEvoy. A .- No one. during the by-election. Could member who asked him to act. Q.—Who had charge of the divisi A.—Lewis and Sifton.
Q.—Did you see Jerry Collins dur-

ing the election? A .- I think so. Q.-What did he want you to do? A .- Something about ballots, I don't

Q.—He wanted you to do something wrong with the ballots? A. Yes, but I did not want to do it, as it was

what Jerry wanted him to do. It might have been to fold ballots. Whatever it was he would not agree to the Q .- Did Collins ask you to fold ballots wrong? A .- I don't remember

Q .- You saw how many people ed? A.-Yes, maybe 40. Q .- Found out by folding lots? A .- I guess so. Q.—You swore it was 50?

it might be. Mr. Staunton here read Milne's evidence as given in the police court, and Q .- Did you see any of the endeavored to lead witness. Mr. Mc- ants there? A .- I saw Mr. Reid.

much interest to London railway men. wages.

Removal of Headgear at

Performances.

May a lady wear her hat in the the-

A Montreal judge says she may, and

of this ruling.

and that he was asked to take out for plaintiff; Mr. Foster, of Toronto.

an insurance policy in the G. T. R. for defendants. This is the third ac-

Provident Association, and refusing tion for wrongful dismissal brought

The defense claimed that plaintiff He sued Mr. McCrae, of Tillsonburg,

signed a book agreeing to abide by lost at trial, but won on appeal, and the rules of the shop, and that at also sued the M. C. R. and los: on

first he was temporarily insured. Itrial and won on appeal.

Manager Does Not Rule the Roost

Evoy objected.

to do so was dismissed.

"This man is your witness, and you a producer gas plant in this city which have no right to lead," declared Mr. will generate electricity for street

"The crown has no witnesses." swered Mr. Staunton, "We used what- is untrue. Because The Advertiser ever material is at hand." "By the evidence you offer concern-

stand. He said he went to North Da-using all sorts of material," retorted gas producer people. ing a conspiracy you are certainly Mr. McEvoy. and the name of the concern on the en- pany will put up guarantees to eeds refreshing," said Judge Win- velope is now in the mayor's desk in what it claims.

> Milne was not a good witness Q.-Did you fold ballots? A.-No They were handed to me folded. Q.-You swore you could see how men voted by looking into a hole of the ballot box. Is that true? A .--

guess so Q.-Did anyone other than Collins tell you how to fold ballots?" asked

Q.—Did you fold ballots in any par ticular way? A.-No. Q .- You told Collins you would not have anything to do with such a

Contractor Corey

Continued on Page Eight

by the plaintiff within three years.

als and railroads occasionally.

the Hyman-Gray by-election.

James A. Corey, contractor, Ottawa,

llowed. He had contracted for can-

thing? A.-I did. Q .- You folded a ballot as counse The Grand Trunk officials say that asked you in police court? A .- Yes. they expect that the big new coal and part of it will be ready for roof-Q .- If you had folded it as counse chutes which are being built just east ing next week. for prosecution suggested, you could of Adelaide street will be completed see how a man voted? A .- Yes. and ready for operation inside of two the way now and as fast as it arrives Q.—But at the time of the election you did not fold them so? A .- No.

Work was begun a couple of days It is stated that when the new ago on enlarging the cards east of works are running nearly two hun-"Did you tell anybody that you knew now people voted?" asked Judge Win-Egerton street, and it is stated that dred additional men will be employed.

BOY IN TOILS, DEATH NEAR MOTHER

ment in Regard to the

Matter.

Company, of Montreal, re establishing

been received by the city of London,

published the letter in advance of the

A letter from the company, bearing

Greatly Improved and Busi-

ness Is Booming.

Gordon Mines, the young East Londoner | employed at Somerville's box factory, In 1904 and 1905, Mr. Corey said he who was recently arrested on a charge of ad a contract for a wharf at St. Jo- housebreaking, appeared before Judge house and taking a ring from one of the Witness was in London during Elliott this morning, and was further remanded for one week for sentence. Mines, gate the young man's past record.

it seems, was at one time addicted to the use of morphine, but was later cured of the habit, and claims to have since been very ill at the Victoria Hospital.

New York Every Week.

furnish accommodation for them.

or in drafts on foreign countries.

the homegoers to this port.

the offenders are caught.

AFTER NET THIEVES

Leamington, Nov. 21-Provincial De-

work on the theft of about \$600 worth

of pound nets from Marsh & Hem-

SIXTY DOGS BURNED.

side, valued at \$1,000 each.

Hungarians.

Plaintiff Lost Case Against G. T. R. Heinz People Again Look To London as a consequence he was nothing

Ald. Stevely, president of the Lon-, It is understood that a move is on Judge Ermatinger has handed down, Then it being decided to engage him Judge Ermatinger has handed down then it being declared to the declared by all employes under 40 years of age, to take out a policy looking over the Canadian field pretty ers may be able to step into a factory right away and do business at once. thoroughly, they are coming back to right away and do business at once. shops at Stratford. The case is of and the amount deducted from their London to continue the negotiations The firm is one of the largest and in regard to the establishing of a Can- best in the world, and is seeking no The plaintiff claimed that he was Judge Ermatinger found for deadian branch here. hired by Master Mechanic Patterson, fendants with costs. John R. Green

LEAVING FOR EUROPE AMONGST JAPS 25,000 Foreign Laborers Sailing From

foreign laborers, returning to Europe,

Missionaries Gave Interesting Addresses in Local Congregational Church.

Ladies May Wear Hats in Theaters Dr. C. H. Patton, of Boston, who has charge of the foreign missionary work for Canada, and Rev. Hilton Pedley, B. A., who has spent many years in missionary work in Japan, were two speakers whose remarks were listened to with a great deal of interest at a meeting held in the Southern Con-

> ly of the work that was being done among the Japanese. The Japs, he said, were adopting western customs, and were especially

Mr. Pedley spoke most encouraging-

interested in the doctrines which appealed to them strongly. Many were being baptized and many others were making a close study of the Testaments presented to them by the missionaries, and it was confident-

ly expected that magnificent results will be largely Russians, Poles and would soon be apparent. Dr. Patton reviewed the work that had been done by the missionaries in of Wm. F. Metcalfe, the critic of Life, into the habit of wearing their hats at the past, and made a special appeal who was barred out, as was also Alan performances, there will likely be a for workers among the natives of West

tion, many of whom have never heard But now a Montreal judge says that There is nothing more provoking of the doctrines of Christianity.

MONARCH BANK TO BE WOUND UP

strongly the plays of the "trust."

Osgoode Hall this morning by Hon. J. Kerr and Messrs. Gordon and Ostrom lication. K. Kerr, D. A. Gordon and T. Marshall were provisional directors and J. L. Canada, the Toronto General Trusts was to be managing director. Corporation and A L. Dewar, of Van- The quarter million was not sub- was all there was to it. couver, calling for an accounting of scribed within the time limit. the assets of the bank and of sub- According to the terms of the charscriptions towards the capital stock ter, which fixed the limitation, the

with an authorized capital of two things are now," said one of those in ginal charter was not acted upon, but ed to go on."
was renewed in 1906 with a provision The bank had offices on Church was renewed in 1906 with a provision was renewed in 1906 with a provision the bank had offices on Church musical programme given. The af- at \$1,000, and the two world's chamimiting the time in which the capital street, but no banking business was fairs of the church will be also dis- pion cocker spaniels, Fritz and Brookshould be subscribed. The bank was ever done there.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—The Star says: to have a quarter of a million sub- elepement with a young lady of 17. Corporation in trust till the bank was isfactorily between the parents, but This is the effect of a writ issued at ready to begin operations. Senator he was not prepared to talk for pub-

Monarch Bank has never done busi-The Monarch Bank was incorporated ness, and now, it will not do any. "As million dollars in tweny thousand terested, "we are not at all displeased shares of one hundred dollars each, with the situation, inasmuch as the five thousand shares to be issued at a general financial depression might 8 o'clock. It will be a congregational and many others will die. Among twenty-five dollar premium. The ori- make it uphill work for us if we want-

The Local Managers Demand the Gentlemen especially have taken kindly to the rules of the managers that ladies must remove their hats in

In the Grand in London the rule has meeting held in the Southern Conbeen pretty well adhered to, while in gregational Church last evening. Bennett's it is absolute.

If a lady sits with her hat on in Bennett's, an usher politely hands her a card on which is printed, "Will you far-reaching will likely be the effects kindly remove your hat?" If this has not the desired effect the It is a singular fact, however, that usher asks the lady to remove the in Hamilton a judge declared a the- "sky-piece," and then if she refuses

atrical manager is the absolute ruler she is requested to go to the box office of the theater he manages, and may and get her money back. refuse admission to anyone he desires But things in future may be altoto keep out, and the person refused gether different

According to the Montreal judge a The same ruling was handed down lady may wear her hat in a theater, by all courts in the United States, as and no thanks to the manager. high as the supreme court, in the case If the fair sex of London should fail

Dale, of the Journal, for criticising too great falling off in theatrical patron. Africa where there is a dense populaage. the manager does not rule the roost, than to sit behind a huge artificial

and that a lady may wear her hat in garden. ROMANCE HERO the theater if she so desires. It is said that the city council has the power to pass a bylaw to prohibit the theater if she so desires. BACK FROM WEST tective Campeau, of Windsor, is at fority of theatergoers in Canada. I the wearing of hats in theaters.

Mr. Joseph Lawrence, jun., son of ming, fishermen, of this place, early Mr. Joseph Lawrence, of 65 Ridout this week, and his orders from the mild. street, is home from the Northwest, where he was the hero of a romantic The Monarch Bank of Canada is to held by the Toronto General Trusts by everything has been adjusted sat-

Mr. Lawrence says that it was a Ostrom against the Monarch Bank of Dewar, another provisional director, case of much about nothing. He and this last and largest theft has deter-Quebec the lady loved one another, and that decisive manner.

True love never did run smooth, he quoted, with a smile

First Church "At Home."

The members and adherents of the destroyed by fire early today at a loss First Presbyterian Church are urgent- of over \$25,000. Of the hundred valuly invited to a social evening, at the able dogs in the kennels, sixty, mostly lecture hall of the church, tonight, at prize-winners, were burned to death, "at home" of an informal nature. Re- those killed were the world's chamfreshments will be served, and a short pion field spaniel, Bradford Boy, valued

Offer of \$30 Lamps in Mayor's Desk | GAVE THIS MAN The Board of Trade Receives It | ANOTHER CHANCE

Local Paper Makes False State- the offices of Meredith & Judd, barris-Magistrate Love Took a Lenient View of the Barrett It has been lying there for a couple of days, and should have been opened Charges. before this, and its contents made known to the special committee, which

> His worship is, however, in Toronto on the election trial, and the letter belast week of stealing a watch, was ing addressed to the mayor and council of the city of London, it is lying in by Magistrate Love on condition that he take the pledge.

"I do not believe that you are a don Board of Trade, has also rethief," said his worship, "you have lamps at \$30 per annum, has not ceived a copy of the letter from the simply got into bad company and into the habit of doing nothing. If you are has industrious and take care of your wife and five little children you will hear Free Press, the latter accused this eering Company, and is going very no more of the matter.' journal of being an "agent" of the thoroughly into the matter, according Five young men were charged with

to the reports in the Toronto papers. riding their bicycles on the sidewalk. It is not known whether the com-All were fined one dollar. One citizen paid a dollar for driving across a bridge faster than a walk.

HE "DID" THE FARMER 200 More Men at the Carworks

is morning, and it all came about over the purchase of a load of hay, which he had been commissioned to buy at the commission of twenty-five

The squire had been commissioned to buy a load of choice hay at the erected and a number of other imlowest possible price. "How much for the load?" The new addition to the carworks one farmer.

is being rushed as fast as possible "Seventeen dollars." was the reply 'All right I'll take it," replied the

Much of the new machinery is on give you \$18," remarked another buyer, whereupon the farmer sold to the highest bidder. Inasmuch as there were ads on the market at the time the

cident which occurred yesterday,

that he would buy at the market pric entioning figures. The farmers said to have taken the squire at his word, and did not bother to investi gate the price. After the load had been delivered he learned that the loth to give the squire a little return But the Banks and Business worth several hundred thousand dolslap today.

REPRIEVE FOR SUNFIELD

Court of Appeal Orders a Stated Case To Be Prepared at Once.

Toronto, Nov. 22 - Jake Sunfield. Chief Justice Falconbridge to be hang-BY THOUSANDS Dec. 27. The court of appeal ordered came under my notice while I was in the money that it takes in in a safety pared and heard at once.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL AIDED

New York, Nov. 22 .- The exodus of Success of Their Afternoon Tea and Sale of Work.

owing to the shutting down of indus-The afternoon tea and sale of work tries since the financial stringency, has which which was held at the residence of president of the Local Council, reached such proportions that steamreached such proportions that steam-Boomer, Dundas street, was a great ship companies are hard pressed to cess, both socially and financially. many articles brought from England by Mrs. Boomer met with a ready sale, and throughout the afternoon the rooms were Hundreds of foreigners have been Hundreds of foreigners have been throughout the afternoon the rooms were obliged to wait until next week, be- throughout the afternoon the rooms were desirand wanted it at once. The bank made ing it in her home. The general imcause berths could not be found for ous of adding something to the funds of them. This week all the big transat-

the council.

During the afternoon Mrs. Boomer resentative of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American Line said Misses Bullen, Marshall, Lougheed, Mc that from New York alone the num- Millan and the little Misses Doris Yarker ber of foreigners departing weekly and Nancy Niven. Mrs. Graham acted as was 25,000, and that \$5,000,000 was treasurer in the absence of Miss Mc Namara.

The sale will be continued this afterbeing taken away weekly by these returning immigrants, either in cash, noon and evening, as there are still some articles remaining to be sold.

Outgoing steamers are carrying INQUIRY INTO WRECK. thousands of steerage passengers, and Toronto, Nov. 22. - Commander R.

the President Grant, which will sail O. Spain, wreck commissioner for the for Hamburg next Wednesday, will have aboard 3,200 foreigners. They Dominion Government, will open an inquiry into the wreck of the fishery protection cruiser Lurline. The vessel was purchased a short time ago at The Pennsylvania, Erie, Lehigh, B. and O. and New Jersey Central a cost of \$10,000, and was on her first trip, when she was wrecked and toroads are using special trains to bring tally lost, outside of Goderich harbor, a month ago. The inquiry will be opened in the public accounts committee room here on Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE AND MILD. FORECASTS. Toronto, Nov. 22-8 a.m.

Today-Moderate westerly winds and Saturday-Westerly winds; fine TEMPERATURES

crown attorney are not to stop until It is the intention of the Provincial been growing at a discomforting rate Port Arthur. Recently the complaints from the fishermen have been increasing, and Montreal mined the Government to act in a

the minimum temperatures during the 24 last evening. The building was a 000—partly covered by insurance. Rve. N. Y., Nov. 21.-The Brookside hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES. Kennels, owned by George Greer, were The weather continues moderately cold in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but it is quite mild in other parts of Canada.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

ABOLISH PATRONAGE SYSTEM MR. WILLISON GIVES ADDRESS

Spoke on Interesting Subject at the Second Luncheon of the Canadian Club of London—Referred to His Local Experiences as a Reporter.

The second of the season's luncheons, the political institutions and the govof the Canadian Club of London was ernment of the United States, forgetheld in the banqueting hall of the Ma- ting the fact that the latter country sonic Temple at noon today with a is very much ahead of Canada as relarge number of club members pres- gards public appointments.

Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the To- 200,000 of the 300,000 federal offices are ronto News, and well-known forter controlled by a civil service board. So London newspaperman, addressed the successful has this competitive system club on the subject of civil service re- been found, that it is being extended form. The address covered a period to the Philippines. of half an hour, and was listened to with much interest.

Mr. Willison prefaced his remarks inferior customs positions, all appointby stating that visiting London is to ments and promotions are made by him like coming home, because it was FARMER "DOES" HIM here in The Advertiser he began his ewspaper work many years ago. The first task that fell to him was turn to it on any account. Gladstone

to report a speech by Hon, S. H. Blake in Victoria Hall, and later he was sent minister he had no more power to make to report the East London court. "I learned something there of the than had any other influential voter in eccentricities of human nature and England. the mysteries of legal procedure,

which I have not since forgotten," said Mr. Willison After relating some amusing ex-1the patronage system, would it not periences as a reporter here, Mr. be a very easy thing for Canada to Willison referred to the annual bowl- do so? Canadians, Mr. Willison said, ing tournament in London, which he have high ideals of public life and

always attended. Proceeding to the subject of his ad- interest of the country to introduce dress. Mr. Willison said that while the competitive examinations, as they Canada has a system of civil service have them in the countries named. examination, the test is so low that very many candidates pass, with the party system of patronage had not had

result that nearly all the appointments are governed by political preferment. affairs, but, on the contrary, has freed This, he contended, is a distinct draw- public men from the influences of the back to the service, and it hampers office-hunters, who, Mr. Willison dethe government of the country through clared, dominate politics in this counundermining the independence of the try, while the more important matters

ministers and the members of par-Money Conditions Across the Line

People Appear to Be Well Fixed

Houses Are Having Their Troubles.

"People here simply have no idea how tight money is on the other side," said a well-known businessman the Hamilton murderer, who shot An- who just returned from New York. drew Radzyk, and was sentenced by "The banks over there do not appear ed on Nov. 29, has been reprieved tiil to have any money at all. An instance

> forcibly. A large firm of contractors who had undertaken a railroad contract had to discharge 750 of their It sent them their money in checks

marked good by one of the largest banks in New York. The men refused to take the checks

and demanded cash. The firm went to the bank with whom it had been doing business for years, and all the cash it could get

Another business man told me that ne had a deposit in the bank of several thousand dollars, and wanted to cash a check for \$1,000. All the cash that the bank would advance him was \$50, and made him take a check for

sixty days for the balance. The firm of John Wanamaker was epositing its money in the banks until recently, but found that when it went to get it out again to pay its employes it could not get it, so it is its own banker now, and is keeping all this morning a stated case to be pre- New York that struck me rather deposit vault, where it can get at it when it requires it for its business

Many other large firms have been forced to adopt similar measures. In spite of this state of things, however, ousiness seems good, and the ordinary people seem to have plenty of money. They appear simply to have lost confidence in the banks and are taking their money out and keeping it at

home. "One woman is stated to have withdrawn \$67,000 a few weeks ago before a special effort and succeeded in get- pression is, however, that in a few, ting \$8,000 more from one of the ex- weeks more confidence will be restor-

Sore Throat Depletes School Classes

an unusually large number of cases and in many of the rooms of the public of sore throat in the city at the pres- tion in the attendance.

Many of the cases are of a particuseems to be increasing, and although larly painful type and closely resemble it is not regarded as being at all serian attack of diphtheria. ous, is very painful for several days All classes of people seem affected to those affected.

Medical men report that there are by it, the old as well as the young, schools there is a noticeable diminu-The epidemic, from all reports

CANADIANS DIE IN A BUFFALO FIRE

dead, another is dying, a third is at a hospital in a serious condition, and lately elevator boy at Broezel House, here; home is in Ottawa, Ont. a score of persons had narrow and

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.—One man is suffocation. He cannot live. Home is

Nearly 80 persons, sleeping in Sawexciting escapes, as the result of a fire tell's, McLeod's and Lawrence's hotels which broke out in Sawtell's Hotel, were rushed into the street half-No. 110 Exchange street, early today, clothed when the smoke and flames The name of the dead man is un- from the fire began to get into their known to the authorities. His body is rooms. Three men, one of whom was at the morgue. The seriously injured the dead man, were carried unconare Fred Banks, 25 years old, cook scious from the Sawtell Hotel by the at the hotel; suffering from effects of firemen.

A RIDGETOWN EVAPORATOR BURNED

Ridgetown, Nov. 22. - Twenty frame one, and when the fire was disthousand bushels of apples were burn- covered was too far gone to be saved. The first column in the above table re- ed in a fire which completely destroyed A small portion of the machinery was cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the evaporator of Mahler Bros., here, saved, but the loss will amount to \$6,-

BY WIRELESS.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The Mauretoday, and was in communication with

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22. - A contract tania was off Sandy Hook at 9:55 a.m. for the alterations to the Toronto Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 40-49; Victoria, 44-50; Vancouver.
37-45; Barkerville, 20-33; dmonton, 20-44;
Calgary, 20-46; Prince Albert, 12-34; Rejina, 8-34; Winnipeg, 28-34; Port Arthur.
32-40; Parry Sound, 3:-46; Toronto, 40-51;
Ottawa, 28-44; Montreal, 26-42; Quebec, 2436; St. John, 22-42; Halifax, 26-42. the shore stations by wireless. It is postoffice has been awarded to George



KEEP YOUR TEMPER

them trying to make good bread and pastry with an inferior flour. You will get only trouble and disappointment for your pains.

The easy and satisfactory way to bake is to use "FIVE ROSES" Flour, as this brand never gets lumpy or hardens, and never needs any special preparation

Its uniformity is such that, unlike ordinary brands, the same methods, all of them simple, can be used with every bag, "FIVE ROSES" Flour, an oven, some water, a little yeast and common sense will give you a whiter and sweeter loaf, and lighter and flakier pastry, with less trouble than any ordinary brands on the market. Users of it save time, temper and money. "FIVE ROSES" is, in fact, the flour that satisfies. Ask your grocer for it.

Lake of The Woods Milling Co.,

MONTREAL.

Lecal Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.



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Semi-ready Tailoring McLEAN BROS. 146 DUNDAS be seen how the man voted. Q.—Who showed you that o'Gorman in his room in the counterfoll was torn off, be seen how the man voted. Q.—Who showed you that o'Gorman in his room in the counterfoll was torn off, be seen how the man voted.

"This power bill," says Larry O'Shea. "Will sure turn my auburn hair grey; For with all their discussing,

And figures, and fussing, Can you suggest a line to complete this LIMERICK?

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Mail and Empire. Read Conditions Carefully Bofore Sending Answers.

N.B.-This competition closes December 2nd.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21-Walter Far- transportation, and is now on his way mer, a young boy, who said his home was on Seignaurs street, Montreal, that he had run away from home after a exhausted, appealed to the poor com- ronto.

mission. He was provided with the

\$10 New York and Return.

puarrel with his brother, and to escape Valley Railroad, Tuesday, Nov. 26. Ward 2. This list was made from the Q.—How many statements or affi-

COLLINS CONCLUDES

Claims He Was Promised a

JAMES FARR TAKES THE STAND A.—Whom did you see at A.—Mulloy, Lewis and Wiley.

Says That He Signed Affidavit When He was Intoxicated-Ballot Switchat Goderich.

session of the London election trial to have this matter settled. I was was taken up with the cross-examin- brought into court, and told the story. ation of Jerry Collins. He was given a severe gruelling, and his testimony broke down in tion? A.-No. many instances. He contradicted him- Q.-Mr. Gibbons did not want to self many times. Collins connected have anything to do with such as you Mulloy with the West London trans- did he? asked Mr. Johnston. A.-It action, but denied emphatically that seemed like it, and Mr. Reid. He did not have any A .- Yes. connection with Sifton in election Q.—Had-you not been a disappointed matters. These admissions were im- man this action ortant, in that Collins in his exam- started? A.-I would not have said nation in chief connected all three anything. mony was not impressive, as it de- Yes. veloped very often that he was after the money. He also admitted that he

Barker Again.

The trail of Barker, the Conservaive organizer, of Hamilton, was again deny that. een. It was to Barker that Pritchett went for absolution. It was to Barker that Jerry Collins went for pro- A.-No person. tection. Collins placed his case in the hands of Mr. Richard Toothe to bring suit against the defendants for \$1,500 damages for breach of contract in not license, you committed crimes? You

e recalled on Saturday, when the ase opens. Mr. E. F. B. Johnston canot take charge of the case tomor- election. ow, and a few minor witnesses only vill be examined.

The crown hopes to finish Saturday night. The defense will take several

Collins demonstrated how to fold a ballot, so as to see how a man voted. The ballot was folded once before being given to the voter, with the depuy's initials over Gray's name. When Q.-Who showed you that? A .-

Q.-When? A.-The Saturday night

efore the election. Collins' story is as follows: Sifton and O'Gorman were practicing on Monday night, said Collins, and a man named Pierce or Pearsall was brought into the room while this was going on. This man was to act as scrutineer, and protect Collins in this procedure. Gray ballots were to be held in the left hand, and Hyman ballots in the

the election to instruct him how to \$100? A .- Yes. That's right. handle the voting, write out the poll Q .- Your story is, then, that crimes did not desire Wiley to do this. Wiley you to do it for money? A .- Yes. took some of Jerry's ballots, and they both went down to the Grigg House, jury for money? A.—I would not take here the ballots were turned over a false oath for anybody. ake them and instruct deputies how to fold the ballots, Collins objected, oath. out at last consented. In the meanime Collins went to see Hodgins, a went to Lewis' hotel, where he met out taking an oath? A .- I do. Wilne, Sifton, Lewis and several others who were told to instruct Milne how to fold the ballots. About 10 o'clock, he got the ballots from Wiley. They were badly crumpled, and had to be ironed false return? A.—I did not know that. out. On election day, Jerry tried to fold the ballots according to instrucjected, and he had to fold the ballots lengthwise. Nothing happened during the day. When the polling was over poll clerk? A.—Yes.

Price gave Collins a book, and told

Q.—You think you him to hand it into the central com- poll faithfully and honestly? A .- Yes. luced, and identified. Blue marks briber? A.—Yes.

this work with his list of purchased bribery would not have been carried contained the names of those bought. guess. held the money, and a list of envelopes since the investigation opened? A .-

Q.-What became of the book in started? A.-One, last week.

which you kept a list of those you bought? A .- I turned it over to Wiley. Q.-He came to your house? A .-

Q .- Did you give them to him? A -did not. I told him I was \$120 out. Wiley told me that he would get the noney from Mr. Geo. M. Reid. Q .- You gave them up later? A .-Yes. He came and gave me the money. there was some money left over, and told him to take the money back to Mr. Reid. He forced me to keep it. Q.-Where did you go to pay the oters? A .- Lewis' hotel.

Q .- Why did you go there? A .- To see Mulloy and get the money. Q .- How much money did you have? A.—About \$1,000.

Q.-How much in the general election? A .- About \$500.

Shortly after the election, Collins said Mulloy went to Lewis' hotel, and he and Jerry went up to a back room. Mulloy left a lot of money and then left. Wiley then came to the hotel, to assist Jerry in paying the men off. The night before it was decided by Collins, Lewis and Wiley to take a rake-off of 50 cents off each man. The rake-off amounted to about \$25, of which Lewis and Wiley got \$6 each, and Collins kept the rest. The voters signed for this list, and it was turned ver to Wiley.

Jerry was sitting at this time, and the defendants' counsel complained that the witness could not be heard. Collins was then made to stand up, and his examination proceeded.

He said that some time after the election he went to the Liberal Club rooms, where he saw O'Gorman give two envelopes, one for Wiley and one for Mr. Duffield. He was to get \$100, out only got \$68. Q.-What were you to get besides?

-A Government job. Q.-Who promised you that? A .ewis, Mulloy and Wiley.

Q.-How much was the job to be -About \$1,500 a year. Collins said he wrote O'Gorman about the job when the others did not fulfill their contracts. O'Gorman replied that so far as he was concerned

Gov't Job for Crooked Work. and said that he notified Mulloy to ne would get no position for Collins, that effect, and strongly advised Collins to get a job. Q.-Whom did you see about it?

Q.-What did Lewis say? A.-He told me to sue them for damages. Q.-What did you do? A.-I went and saw Mr. Toothe, and he said he would issue writs against them. Mr. Toothe continued to get information out of me, and one day I was brought to Toronto. I did not know what for. Toronto, Nov. 21.—The afternoon Mr. Toothe told me that he was going

> Didn't Start Prosecution. Q .- You did not start the prosecu-

he had a conversation with O'Gorman Q.—You were a disappointed man?

with the alleged bribery of that part | Q.-You were willing to commit a Collins' testi- crime for the sake of a license? A .-

Q .- And many of them? A .- Yes. Q .- You would have done anything was disappointed in not getting a to have shielded your friends? A .-Not if they went to court.

Q.-Were you willing to commit all these crimes to get a license? A .-- I Q .- Who forced you to commit these

crimes? You say you were forced? Q .- Is it true then that you were forced to commit these crimes? A .-

Collins was allowed to go, but will swore that. Is that true? A .- Yes. Q .- Why did you hold the money? A .- It was a regular business of the

Q.-Was that the reason you went into it? A .- It was that. Q.—Was it because you were afraid of losing your license? A.-I was not three times? A.-No, just once. afraid of the license or them, either. Q .- You swore a moment ago that true? A .- In one particular election.

Q.-Is it true or not true? A.-Yes. the counterfoil was torn off, it would It was true at that election. I was forced into it. Q .- You were forced into the police O'Gorman in his room in the central court several times? A .- I was.

Q.-You got \$100? A.-Yes, in the Hyman-Gray election. Q .- You had no license then? A .-

Q.-They bought you for \$100 to commit the crime? A .- I committed no

Q .- You took \$100, and committed the crime? A .- I committed the crime. Q.-Were you willing to commit the crime for money? A .- I was not will-

Q.-What you want his lordship to Continuing Collins said: Wiley came believe is that they came to you to to his house Monday morning before commit crimes, and you did it for book, etc. Collins told Wiley that he were to be committed, and they got

> Q .- You were deputy returning officer and took an oath? A .- I took no

Q .- Do you want me to believe that man who had been bought. Later on Price allowed you to get away with-

Q.-You knew you were making a Q.—Did you have a vote in that

Q .- You were to take the oath to tions, but Price, a lawyer from St. Q.—You were to take the oath to act honestly and impartially at the election. Did you take that? A .- I positively swear I did not. Q.-You signed a paper before the

Q.-You think you carried out the Q.-You got \$100 for acting as were check marks made in comparing Q.—You knew that the scheme of

otes. The book was alleged to have out without you? A.-I helped, I how much they were paid, and who Q.-You have not got any money

davits have you made since this trial

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Friday, Nov. 22

STORE NEWS TODAY.

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Q.-You made a statement before

servative? A.-Yes. Q.-You went willingly? A .-- Yes. Q .- You made a statement to Mr. Barker, of Hamilton? A .- Yes, last

8 a.m. to 6 p.m

Q.-Where? A.-In Hamilton Q .- Who sent you there? A .- Dick

Q .- A leading Conservative lawyer? A.—Yes, a good Conservative. Q.-How often did you go to Hamilton to make this statement? A .- Just !?

Q.-Who paid your expenses? A .-Q .-- You were not there two (r

Q.-Where did you get that statement about the McIntosh-Reid epiyou went into it because you were sode? That's new. Where did you get afraid of losing your license. Is that it? A .- I don't know; it happened, Q .- Did you tell anything in the po-

lice court about the Reid-Gatecliff episode? A .- I don't remembe Q .- Will you swear that Mr. Reid said that you must act, because you held so much money? A .- I won't

Q .- Did you tell anything in the police court about meeting Sifton and, O'Gorman and the rest in that private room in the Liberal Club? A .- I don't remember anything about that. Q .- Who started you wrong? A .-

Laidlaw did Q .- You were an apt pupil? A .-] Q.-How long ago? A.-Ten o twelve years ago.

Q .- You began your criminal career about that time? A-Yes. Q .- You went and did this work on (Continued on Page Three.)

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your own responsibility after that A .- Yes. Q .- You bribed and held money

every election since that time? A. Q .- You knew that if you did not tell

Q .- You knew that if you turned self. King's evidence you would not be prosecuted? A .- I did not know anyhing about it. Q .- You swear that? A .- Positively.

Q.-You never heard of such hing? A.-Well, I've heard it. Q .- You have known that for years? Q .- You knew that when you went you did not? A.-Well, I suppose I

knew it. Q .- You swear that you gave Kalhe did not get money? A .- I can't enbach money, and he swears he never got it? A .- Well, I paid it. Q .- You swore that you gave Frank

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May money, and you heard him swear that he did not get it? A .- I can't re-Q .- Why did you keep the copy

those for whom you held money? A. I just kept it for myself. Q .-- You did not make the copy for fear of something happening? A .- I

did not. Q .- Now you swear that you did first you might be punished? A.—Cer- make that copy to protect yourself? A .- Well, I did make it to protect my-

a moment ago. A.-Well, I made a Q .- You swore a moment ago that Frank May got money? A .- Yes. Q .- Frank May swore that he did

not get money? A.-Well, I heard him say that. Q.-What do you say as to Anson into the police court, and still swear B. Nicholls? A .- He was bought, and Serviss held the money.

Q .- Did you hear him swear that

remember. Q .- You know that several deputies were instructed in folding ballots? A.—Yes. Q .- You must be certain that these deputies were instructed in folding pallots. Is that true? A .- I think so.

Q .- When was the first time you got oney for bribery purposes? A .- In the Robson-McWilliam election. Q.-When was that? A.-Ten or welve years ago. Q.-Who deposited it with you? A.

Q .- You bought and pald for votes ourself during the by-election? A .held the money. Q .- Will you swear you did not buy votes during that by-election? A .- I

with me. Q .- You have arranged with voters have heard. to sell their votes? A .- I don't remember any Q.-You never bought votes. A.

Q .- You just swore that you A .- Well, take it any way you like. Q.-Was there any other system volved for handling votes? A .- Not that I know of. Q.-Well, then, this method was

worked out and developed by you Lon-

don people? A .- I guess so. Q .- The understanding was made before every election? A .- Yes. Q.-No general agreement? A.-No Q.—This method was generally

adopted before every election? Q.-No other details were there? A.-None that I can remember. Q.-When did you begin to get sore about the agreement? A .- Some time after the election. I was waiting for

Q .- Kept getting sorer every day -Well, yes. Q.—When did you stipulate a job in the agreement? A .- When O'Gorman about buying votes or anything else? gave me \$20 to go over to West Lon- A .- I did not. Q.—O'Gorman promised you a good

my promised position.

ob if you would do the work? That's what he said. Q .- You would have done the work vithout the promise of a job or a promise of money? A .- Yes. Q.-Well, then, did you not swear

won't answer. Q.-Now answer me. have sworn that. Q .- Then did you as a matter of fact agree to do this work on the payment of \$100? A .- Yes. To Mulloy

think. Q.—What position was promised? .-No particular position was men-

Q .- And you got the money?

Q.-You expected a position of \$1,-0 a year? A.—About \$1,000 a year. At the time I entered suit.

hard on me. -In March, 1906, I think.

man's letter. Q.-What did Lewis say? A.-He aid he would get even if in my place. A .-- I never made any Q.—In your letter to O'Gorman you emanded a job because you had been Globe at the time of the West Huron promised it? A.—I don't remember. election investigation. Q.-Did you write to O'Gorman more than once? A.-Yes; twice, I think.

Mr. Toothe? A.—I instructed him to ston, in which witness stated that he issue writs against Mulloy, O'Gorman, Reid, Wiley, Lewis, and the rest.

Q .- No, a man of your ready facility for doing things, need not work. You were living on your money? A .- Yes. Q.-How much time did you lose? -About a year.

1906? A .- Yes. Q .- Did you put your claim to Mr. oothe on that ground? A .- Yes. Q .- How much money? A .- Fifteen A .- James Reid. nundred dollars. Q .- The salary of the Government

Q .- Why did you not urge Toothe to

iob? A.-Yes.

Q.—You were claiming for time lost

go on with the case? A.-I just left it in his hands. Q .- How long was it in Mr. Toothe's nands? A .- Seven or eight months. Q .- You wanted money? A .- Yes Mulloy offered me \$1,000 not to give this evidence. Q.—In the fall of 1905, or the winter

of 1906, did you go to some particular person, and tell him the story? A. I don't think so. Q .- Did you not go to some prominent Conservative? A .- I can't swear. Q .- If you had told it to a prominent Conservative you would remem-

ber? A .- I can't say.

Hamilton? A.—Yes. Q .- You wrote it yourself? A .- Yes. as you went along? A.—Yes. Q .- The only man who had money

Q.—This was before you went to

dealings as set forth in these books fidavit. is Mulloy? A .- Yes. personal knowledge that any of the allowed it.

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did not buy any. Mulloy was always otherse had anything to do with a

Q .- Sifton came to help you in West London? A.—Yes. Q.-He asked you to take part in the Beck-Rumball election? A .- Yes. 1

Q .- Who did you work with in the Q.-In the earlier elections with Lewis. Q.-In the next? A.-Mulloy.

Q .- You got \$20 from O'Gorman to treat? A .- I suppose so. Q .- The money was for the boys to have a good time? A .- I suppose so. Q.-You spent a lot of money of

your own accord? A .- Yes, it cost me \$18 that time. Q .- You never spoke to O'Gorman about acting as deputy? A .- No. Q .- He never had anything to do with you? A .-- No.

Jerry Collins was allowed to step down, his cross-examination to be resumed when court sits again on Sat-James Farr, of Goderich, was called before adjournment. He said he was a voter there in the McLean-Holmes election. He met Pritchett in Godthat it was the promise of the job and erich in that election. Pritchett was or Garratt. Witness went to see Prit A .- I might chett for election purposes. Before going to see him, he saw Horton, who wanted witness to give up the ballet box, as he was a deputy returning officer. Farr refused to give up the Q .- Each time you did this criminal ballot box, and on the night before election he went down to the Craig House, where he found out why he was asked to give up the ballot box.

> lots. Farr then exemplified the Pritchett method. "I don't know much about it," said

At the election Farr said he switchnind to turn on your friends? A .- ed about thirteen ballots. Pritchett

> signed by you? continued Mr. Johnston. A.-Well, it was manufactured

Q .- Well, I saw an affidavit in the

keep out of the trouble. in the fall of 1905 and the winter of affidavit? A.—James Vance. Q.-Did you make the declaration? A .- No. Vance had it written out.

and Nickle? A .- Yes, it was Farr made another affidavit in December, 1906. A man named George, of Chesley, got witness to make it. The second affidavit was flatly contradictory to the former, and was read in the House by Hon. J. P. Whitney. Mr. Johnston read the part which stated that he had not heard his former de claration, but that it had been forced

ber much about it. I am telling the Q .- What list of voters did you truth now. George and I were not have? A.-A copy of the list I gave to very drunk, but we were very full."

> that he ever made a denial of that af-Mr. Staunton objected to the evi-

The cocoa with the Yellow Wrapper

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money transaction? A .- Only what I

Q .- In the \$250 deal you only deals with Sifton? A .- That's all. general election? A .- Just Mulloy. whom did you work? A .- Mulloy and

Q .- And Sifton in the next? A .-No; I never worked with Sifton.

Q .- You never spoke to O'Gorman

Yes, on every occasion but once, I Horton introduced Farr to Pritchett, who told witness how to switch bal-

vitness. "Pritchett knows all about

gave Farr the necessary ballots. He Q .- Something hard for an Irishman gave the good ballots to some stranger go back on his friends? A .- It was on the square in Goderich, who de-Q.—When did you make up your as deputy. There was something in mind to go back on your friends? A. his poll, as there were several ballots in the box not marked. Witness ini-Q .- What did you say to Lewis at tialed the ballots the night before the this time? A .- I showed them O'Gor- election in his own house. Q.-You have made several affidavits on this case? said Mr. Johnston.

had appointed a Conservative clerk. He was asked to resign, but refused keeping me lying around doing noth- and acted. He did vote for McLean, nied that he had taken the oath that fall and winter of 1904-1905? A.—I did he had conducted the poll in an imaffidavit were read, and Farr declared them to be false. Farr and Vance had considerable dealing together, and Farr once went to North Dakota to

> Q.—You saw it afterwards? A.— Q.—You signed it? A.—I certainly

Q.—The affidavit was signed by Reid

Q.—The paper was given to whom?

upon him by Vance, and others. "George and I were both as full as flies," declared witness, amid laughter. "George came up to Goderich and we got full together. I don't remem-

Mr. Johnston placed the statement in as testimony. It was a denial of Q.-Did you make up original work the Globe declaration, which was given properly. Now Mr. Farr was denying

Q .- You don't know of your own dence going in, but Judge Winchester

refused.

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THE PEAK LOAD AND WHAT IT MEANS.

The Toronto News has persistently supported the Ontario Government's power policy, but says it "does not feel bound to follow Mr. Beck in his shiftings and turnings, to accommodate itself to his political difficulties, or to get panicky when he shows temper at

The News takes the position that it would be bad policy for the city of Toronto to duplicate the local electrical plant, when the expropriation or regulation of rates would achieve the desired result-cheap power.

The Toronto Giobe, like the News, is being stigmatized by Mr. Beck's Toronto organs as a hireling of mon-

who knows at this moment what the supply or purchase with other procity's obligations are to be. The peorate of \$17 50 to \$23 per horsepower per annum, to which must be added the cost of local distribution, estimated at \$3 or \$4 per horsepower. Perhaps nine out of ten citizens infer that any customer will be able to buy Niagara power for these figures. They do not understand the "peak load" principie, upon which this power is to be sold to the city by the hydro-electric

tween 4:30 and 6 p.m., after the lights they should do so is not merely at a rate that would enable it to col- to repay the principal as well." lect money to pay for the 5,000-horsepower charged by the hydro-electric commission. A correspondent of the St. Thomas Journal explains the point clearly in another way. He

"Imagine the city water commissioners putting a register in your register and finds you have been sive imports. using a large quantity at some time during the month for twenty minsame rate per day that you happened installing a register. Ordinarily you fore he leaves the stage. use, say, two jets, but during the month you have a party and you light up your house, using ten jets, not like to pay a bill charging you at the same rate for every night which Niagara power is offered to

consumers, but under the peak load reply to a query, that it has been forrule not even an electrical expert could give, at the present time, an approxias much as possible, and make the possible during the whole twenty-four hours of the day. If the demand for But as the city would have to pay the commission for 5,000-horsepower for twenty-four hours of the day even twenty minutes of the day, every effort would have to be made to reduce this peak, in order to reduce the city's humiliating confession that he knows so day-not on Sunday, John.

if the peak load principle is to remain. Upon its working out depends the price of Niagara power to customers. Editorial Departments ... 134 and 136 chances upon being able to quote power rates which will be sufficiently low to create a market, and sufficiently high to enable the city to meet the charges of the hydro-electric commis-

CANADA'S BALANCE OF TRADE. Although of late years Canada has been enjoying an unprecedented period of development, and is compelled to working at his trade, and wrote some of look to other countries for much of the finest poems in the language. the material means for that development, high tariff writers and orators is one of his masterpieces. continue to point to the excess of imports over exports as proof that the tariff is not high enough, and to contend that the balance of trade being against us, the welfare of the country

Prof. A. W. Flex, in the journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association, Our birds of song are silent now, convincingly discusses this balance of trade cry, and shows that such a balance, whether for or against a country, cuts no figure whatever in that country's prosperity. An excess of imports over exports is shown by Great Britain, and every European country except Russia, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Roumania, and, only to a very small extent, France. So far as Canada is concerned, the balance is affect-Mr. Beck's organ in this city is also ed in a two-fold way by the present flinging abuse at anyone and everyone period of development. In the first who ventures to raise doubts or ask place so great are the domestic de-The ratepayers of mands that much of the products that London are asked to assume an un- under conditions of less active develknown liability for thirty years-and opment would be available for export, given a month to make up their minds are used up by our own people. In -before they have seen a single let- addition to this is the immense inter of the iron-clad contract which the crease in the demand for such articles 0 youth! flame, earnest, still aspire hydro-electric commission is pressing as are needed at once for the developupon them. We venture to say there ment of the country's natural reis not a single alderman or taxpayer sources. As we have been unable to ducts what we have urgently needed ple are told that Niagara power is to in the way of machinery and equipbe delivered to the municipality at a ment for railway construction, development of mines and establishment manufacturing industries, we have been obliged to go abroad to borrow. Prof. Flex points out that we do not need merely to borrow money or to procure credit; we need the matercredit can command, and which exist outside our own territory. While we are in the stage of using a greater little to talk about.

At a certain time of the day, the amount of equipment in developing consumption of power rises to a max- the country's resources than can be imum or peak. The peak at this sea- produced by our own efforts, our imson of the year would be reached be- ports must exceed our exports. That are turned on, and before the factories sary and natural, but a sign that the close. Let it be conceded, for the sake possessors of wealth in other counof argument, that in the winter tries are willing to devote that wealth. months, during this particular hour to the development of Canadian reand a half of the day, or for twenty sources, waiting for a return till, by minutes of it, the demand should rise the use of their wealth, the developto 5,000-horsepower, while the demand ment has been carried forward satisduring the rest of the day would be factorily. "At a later stage of develhalf of that amount. The city would opment," adds Prof. Flex, "the funds constitutional king, and you turn him into be obliged to pay the hydro-electric borrowed will be repaid with interest. commission for 5,000-horsepower-the We shall, we hope, have a surplus of peak load-for 24 hours of the day our products available for export. during the months in which the con- That export will afford the means, sumption rose to that point. Although both of procuring whatever our native the consumption would be much less industry and resources are unable to during the greater part of every day, supply, and to meet interest payments it is obvious that the city must charge on what is now being borrowed, and

Another point in connection 'with our imports that should not be lost sight of, is the fact that with many of them there is no payment whatever. settlers' effects. Besides this there must be taken into consideration the compensation." The father, in the course premises that would register the constant establishment in Canada of of his explanation, c'ted the fact that if dispute between the buyer and the highest and lowest amount of water branches of British and American in- one of the senses is lost some ove of the first pack, an inspector was end of the month. He reads the their equipment, necessitating exten-

Lord Strathcona wants to see the the little fellow, "that when one leg is utes; he has a bill made out charg- all-red line a reality before he re- shorter than it ought to be, the other is signs. He is such a physical wonder always longer. to use it that twenty minutes. Or if that the all-red line will be a long the light department did the same, time coming if it does not arrive be-

and burn them all night. You would mendacity, suggests that The Adverthe month through that you had to terests, because it publishes a letter pay on the night of the party, addressed to the council by a gas Now, this is exactly the principle on engine firm, a copy of which was sent to this office. It is said that no such letter has reached the city hall, although the firm in question, the Colon- fellow's words ial Engineering Company, of Montreal, has assured The Advertiser, in warded. This company makes the claim that producer gas will generate the company would back its claim by a substantial cash guarantee, or install a plant on the condition that it should not be accepted by the city got any business loving if you don't know unless it did what was promised, the tention and challenge the Niagara power scheme. As for the insinuation of the Free Press, it is of a piece with its whole campaign for the Beck project. Anyone who asks for more data on the power problem is accused of sinister motives.

MR. BECK'S CONFESSION. [Hamilton Times.]

Mr. Beck makes the astonishing and shouldn't want you to bring them on Sunpower bill, and enable it to sell power little about the power act that when he made the statement at Brantford he really if you say so; but it don't make no difmore cheaply. This is the problem thought that the act so provides, but he ference to the hens."

which the municipality must work out has since been advised that it does not! And there are many more features of has been talking through his hat. The The municipality, after paying for a tract with the municipalities to furnish distribution plant, must take its power at a given price per horsepower is one of them. He should take a day off and read the act. It might save him from municipalities, when his statements are probably due to ignorance or misunder standing of the matter on which his pe

A great poet, Gerald Massey, died in England the other day, aged 87. Reared in poverty, he educated himself while fame was at its height in the middle of the last century. "Today and Tomorrow

High hopes that burn'd like stars sublin Go down i' the heavens of freedom; And true hearts perish in the time We bitterliest need 'em! But never sit we down and say There's nothing left but sorrow We walk the wilderness today,

There are no flowers blooming, Yet life holds in the frozen bough, And freedom's spring is coming; And freedom's tide comes up alway, Though we may strand in sorrow; And our good bark, aground today, Shall float again temorrow.

The promised land tomorrow!

Through all the long, long night of year The people's cry ascendeth, And earth is wet with blood and tears; But our meek sufferance endeth! The few shall now forever sway-The many moil in sorrow;

The powers of hell are strong today, But Christ shall rise tomorrow

With smiling futures glisten! For lo! our day bursts up the skies-Lean on your souls and listen! The world rolls freedom's radiant way, And ripens with her sorrow; Keep heart! Who bear the Cross today, Shall wear the Crown tomorrow

With energies immortal! To many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal And though ages wearies by the way And hearts break in the furrow, We'll sow the golden grain today, The harvest reap tomorrow

Build up heroic lives and all Be like a sheathen saber, Ready to flash out at God's call-O chivalry of labor! Triumph and toil are twins: and ava Joy suns the cloud of sorrow, tis the martyrdom today

A BRIEF TOPIC She-They criticised my last fancy dress He (dryly)-They must have had

TOO MUCKLE SILLER.

[Comic Cuts.] "You've got a cold in your head, Jock,

KING TEDDY.

[Goldwin Smith, in Weekly Sun.] Adoration of Mr. Roosevelt has reached its height when one of his adorers proposes that the next election of the head of regal, and that Roosevelt shall be elected king. Roosevelt is already king, though only for a term of years. Make him a a puppet. Abolish the House of Lords and completely a republic than the so-called republic of the United States.

HIS FIRST CHANCE. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Didn't you feel terribly nervous when up to address that roomful of

"No," replied the amateur entertainer. 'I felt triumphant. It was the first time had ever had a chance to say a word where there was a roomful of women."

COMPENSATION.

A small boy, returning from school one day, inquired of his father what people mean when they spoke of the "law of ment; as, for example, if a man's sight called in to examine them, and we became impaired his sense of touch or of are pleased to inform the patrons those hearing would become more acute, and so No. 2s passed all right. It has always

'Oh, now I see why it is," interrupted

A CASE FOR REFERENCE.

"I've come to give notice, ma'am."

erence, ma'am? I am going to Mrs. Jones, across the way.

A DARK DISGUISE. Alabama is now a dry State. The prime object is said to be to keep liquor away

from the negroes, which recalls Long These severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But ofttimes celestial benedictions

Assume this dark disguise. INQUISITIVE.

[St. Paul Daily News.] Why do you love that girl instead of ome other girl? Why don't you love her Why does she love you, instead of loving your best friend? You love sometbody. What makes you? Have you

ALL THE SAME. [Harper's Weekly.]

The janitor of a small church on the south'side raises a few chickens in a small inclosure in his back yard. The eggs of church in which he works. Last Saturday one of his customers ask ed him if he could spare a dozen eggs

within the next two or three days. "Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the janitor. "I'll bring you a dozen fresh ones tomor-"Oh, no," protested the housewife; "I

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Anniversary services were held in the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday, when Rev. Norman Lindsay, of Dresden, a former pastor, preached morning and evening. The weather was ideal, and the attendance abnormally large. At the evening service a large number had to remain in the basement. It is understood that the board of control are seriously contemplating extending the edifice to the street, as the accommodation is quite nadequate for the audiences who end on these occasions. Miss coloist, of Norval, assisted the large choir at both of these services, and was much appreciated. On Monday evening, "Ye Olde Time" teameeting and concert was held, and the church was again packed to the doors. The tables fairly groaned under the good things for the inner man provided by the ladies, who are noted as liberal caterers.

The concert was varied and of high class. The Strathroy Male Quar-England would be practically far more tet's singing was encored to the echo as also were the numbers by Miss Noble. Miss Jean Carmichael, of London, gave some excellent recitations, and others from the city assisted in the programme. Rev. Mr. Argo, pastor, occupied the chair in his usual able style. The officials feel highly gratified with the success of the ser-

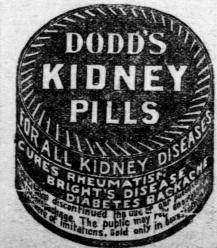
rices, financially and otherwise. The Ilderton Fruit Association are busy shipping out their output. They nope to finish packing in a few days. The quality of the fruit is not up to the average of other years, and a large quantity has been shipped to the evaporators. The executive have consigned one car, and have sold the balance f.o.b. at a good price. Owing to a been the aim of the board to put up a good quality of both grades, and the ead of each gang of packers is so nstructed, and a copy of the fruitnarks act placed in his hand, for use in grading. The percentage of No. 1s is smaller this year owing to the unfavorable season Mr. J. Wilson, of Lobo, is danger-

usly ill of appendicitis. We also learn that Mr. Duncan P. Campbell is seriously ill. The open weather is very favorable to the farmers, who are getting things

pretty well wound up in preparation STEAMER LOST WITH

SEVENTY SOULS Dunkirk, Nov. 21.—A telegram states

that it is feared in Newfoundland that the fishing steamer Query, with the schooner belonging to her, has been lost with all hands and 70 passengers with which she left St. Pierre and Miquelon on Oct. 14. A torpedo-boat has been sent from Brest in an attempt to find her.



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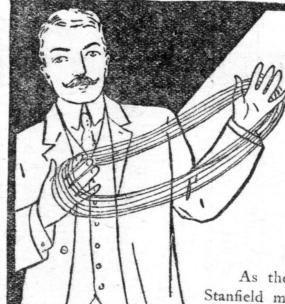
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(Chapter 4)

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To Investigate Removal of Affidavits From Court Files.

Chatham, Nov. 21. - It would apear that Conservatives and Liberals will join in asking Hon. J. J. Foy for commission to inquire into the removal of affidavits from the file in the revision courts in Tilbury and Raleigh. Last evening the local Conservative paper asked, "What is a ommission?" in reference to the disclosures, with regard to the Tilbury East revision court, and the Liberals having today agreed through their local paper, it is anticipated no difficulty will be experienced in having Hon. Mr. Foy appoint commissioners



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anadian Agents,

dawned upon her inner consciousness

What a child she was still in spite of

him from the dark blue orbs.

ould he say in the face of such inno-

She rose from her seat impulsively.

nd threw herself down on her knees

eross his lap, gazing up into his face

"Papa"—there was a wistful treble

have been; I cannot tell you how I

went away: but no one is to blame but

ful I have been. I brought this all up-

on myself, and I will bear the consequences. Punish me as you will, papa, only forgive me and love me

"Aline, this is the most sheer ob-

stinacy," he said, looking down at

the lovely tear-stained face, for two

great sparkling tears had flashed from

under her dark lashes and rolled down

upon her cheeks. "I do not wish to

punish you—I only wish to forgive

ou, but you make it too hard for me

by your willfulness. Tell me the truth,

my darling." He bent down suddenly

floor, and crouched there, with

your obedience," he exclaimed, sharp-

"I command you to tell me the

CHAPTER XXI. Aline sprung to her feet and regard-

His tenderness and love had given

"I command you," he repeated.

with me any longer, Aline. Tell me

gently, almost humbly, and retreating

But he waved her away from Effic's

"Stand back," he said, "you have n right by your sister's side until this

She came forward and laid a soft

not answer her pleading question; she

only broke into low, hysterical sobs.

She was frightened at her father's

pace from him toward her sister.

"Papa, I would tell you if I could but I cannot do so," she answered

"Do not continue to trifle

is explained away. Now,

place to fierce anger and authority

His face was pale and stern, his lips set in a rigid line, his dark-blue eyes, so like her own, blazed ominously.

d her father in consternation.

where you have been."

side with sharp authority.

vill you tell me the truth?"

displaced by sudden anger.

ble fashion!

ed accents.

ence and ignorance?

earnestly and lovingly.

her years!

had suddenly dawned upon him that, was still as innocent as a child, alwith all her childish ways and inno- though as lovely as a woman. What-'ever had come to her in those months cent young beauty, Aline was a woof life, it had not brought her any

Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, omanhood and childhood fleet."

She was eighteen years old, but until tonight she had seemed like a child. its evil ways, and he was a man of She had the frank heart of a child, strong intellect and strong impulses. and her mother had never put her He vaguely scented trouble if Aline forward in society as a woman. The persisted in her strange course of conbloom had not been brushed from her duct. a secret from her parents in her life. She had been open, frank, and guileless, and singularly confiding.

Her course now was utterly unlike Aline's former ways-it was strange, ly. infilial and incomprehensible. As he gazed at her silently now, the

not the happy, careless eyes of the portals of light. ing pain, weight and headache, is child Aline. They had a brooding shamost of pain. The red, smiling lips refusal to speak. Perhaps you have dow in them-a new expression, alhad acquired a certain gravity. There not counted the cost." was a soul looking out of the beautiful pale face now, illumining its ethereal oveliness like the light behind a crys-

tal vase. Some new experience of life has brevity. come to the child since she left us. into that of a woman," he said to him- punished me, and I was vexed and did the doctor interrupted him by stepping Her mind is expanded and developed I

sorrow and vague regret, mixed with ed to do so. There were reasons why Miss Aline has not a better friend or a certain horror of the mystery she I could not do so-all my own fault, earth than myself, we are actually persisted in throwing around the remember, papa; and so when I come strangers to each other. I should have blues," and backache. These are sure months of her absence. Tremblingly, at last—when I come back loving you at last—when I come back loving you all more dearly than ever, and quite my deep sympathy and interest in her reserve mean. Was it the impenetra- determined not to be naughty ever caused me to forget. I crave her par ble veil thrown around a disgraceful again, you look at me so strangely, don for my seeming rudeness, and

disgrace with her, the child of his What do you mean by the cost?" heart, his bright, beautiful darling, he was too pure, too true, too innocent. He gazed anxiously into her been, my child?"

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expressible love and earnestness. "Tell realizes the indispensableness of a if you have suffered wrong at the and leaving Mexico City 8:30 a.m. dainty morning gown, which may be hands of anyone, I will find means to dipped on during the day at any time punish that wrong in the most terriwhen ease is desired. Here is sketched a gown in challis, having broad roke bands and front trimming band of plain material to contrast. gown is one well liked by particular omen, and is found to be easily made and becoming. The waist may be girdled with a soft ribbon or a shaped elt of the trimming fabric, the front f the gown being full and the back itted by gores. The medium size alls for 9 yards of 36-inch material. 6901—Six sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust

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above illustration and send size of pat- mother's face. It touched a responsive tern wanted. When the pattern is bust chord in Mrs. Rodney's heart. neasure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist Aline was tenderest now." measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length pleading hand on her husband's arm. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, repre- child," she said. senting the age. It is not necesary to ill she looks! Leave her alone now write "inches" or "years." Patterns She will tell us some time when she is cannot reach you in less than one week better-will you not, my darling?" from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in hid her face on her breast, but she did postage stamps.

LONDON ADVERTISER. langer, her heart and brain were in a

whirl. How different was this home-The dear father who had always loved her best, who had always defended her girlish escapades, had turned against

She did not understand that in the very idolizing love he had borne her ay the secret of her father's anger. sweet, blue eyes, and in spite of the Because he had loved her the best of Mr. Rodney gazed at his daughter vague shadow he saw there, they were all he felt her defection the worst of Mr. Rodney gazed at his dadgitter still frank and open and honest; she all. To him she had always been loving and obedient. It filled him with mingled fear and anger. He was wounded in his love and pride.

of absence, deepening her experience He looked coldly at his wife as she stood with her daughter clasped in her worldly knowledge. The thought that maternal arms, mingling her tears with anyone could think hardly of her for those that flowed from the girl's blue that secret she was keeping had never eyes "Mrs. Rodney, I hope you will not

interfere in this matter," he said with Mr. Rodney knew the world with all distinct coldness. "I alone must deal with Aline now; I alone dictate her "Punishment! I thought there was

to be no more of that. We have punheart by a lover. She had never had Her simple air as she answered his ished the child too much already." last question almost dismayed him. cried the remorseful mother.

"God bless you, mamma!" whispered the girl, gratefully. "Be silent! I will have no interference in my management of Aline," he

She turned her sweet, flowerlike face repeated angrily. They all looked at him in wonder. obediently to his, and met his stern, subtle change in her struck him most inquiring look with the full gaze of her No one had ever seen Mr. Rodney and long, curling black ashes raised daughter quailed before the white fully from them gave them an air of heat of wrath that distorted his proud closely he saw that Aline's pretty, oval innocent candor and tender appealing. In and handsome face. He advanced els Tumors in an early stage of deve- face had grown thin and pale; her It was not possible that sin or shame and drew her deliberately from Mrs eyes, always large and bright, were could stain the pure white soul look- Rodney's arms and placed her in more so than ever now. They were ing out at him from those splendid chair. At his authoritative manner Aline's fair face flushed, and some-"Aline," he said abruptly, "I can thing of his own high spirit flashed

scarcely credit the sincerity of your into her eyes. "Papa, you have no right to treat me thus," she cried. "Why do you humillate me before this stranger?" and she glanced at Dr. Anthony, who was Honest amazement looked out at regarding her with gravely sympa-"The cost," he repeated, with stern

"I have already told you that Dr Anthony is not to be regarded as "But, papa, I do not understand you. went away because mamma had stranger-" began Mr. Rodney. But

not mean to stay in all day. And-and forward and addressing him. -I could not come back when I wish- "She is right," he said. "Although

you talk to me so sternly. You ask will now take my leave." Disgraceful! He started and chided me, have I counted the cost. I do not He bowed himself out and left the imself. Was he linking the thought of understand you in the least, papa. beautiful culprit alone with her family. They stood around her silently "The cost of your silence," he said. the weeping mother, the compassion who had always been his favorite Do you not know that it is strange, ate sister and brother, the father, wh child? No, sin could never touch her, unnatural? Do you not know that I had made himself her judge, who was have a right to know where you have repressing every instinct of tenderness

"Of course, I know that, papa. And girl's waywardness. have always told you everything, "Aline, you think me harsh and haven't, I, papa?—haven't I, mamma? cold," he said. "God knows no man have never kept a secret from you ever had a harder task than mine. I in all my life; but I thought that if I do not think you understand what will chose to keep this one, you would not follow upon this rash act of folly and care—that it would not matter great- this culpable silence of yours. Shall I ly. I do not see how it could matter tell you!

to anyone. But you are angry, papa, "If you please, papa," answered Was that what you meant by the cost? Aline. To Be Continued.

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She slipped from his arms to the Zone, told the Cornell medical gradustrange trouble written all over her ates that within the next two or "Papa, I can tell you nothing-noththree centuries "the centers of wealth, ing," she murmured, in hoarse, straincivilization and population will be in the tropics, as they were in the dawn All the tenderness in his face was "Aline, I no longer plead to you for

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last night steps were taken towards engineer was instructed to ascertain meeting the request of Messrs. George if some of the property-owners on White & Sons for a sewer for their other streets would allow the sewer to premises on Rectory street. The mo- be constructed through their property, tion of Ald. Cooper, that at the next and his report will be taken up at the meeting of the council the mayor be next meeting. Instructed to ask the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw for the construction The matter of electric signs was easily connect with it.

side Place in South London caused to use their illuminated signs. drain contrary to the act, and thus and he approves of it. prevent all from using it. There will There were present Chairman Mat-be some difficulty in constructing a thews, Ald. Saunders and Cooper, and sewer to meet the needs of the place Engineer Graydon and Secretary Bell.

considerable discussion. At present Thomas Williamson petitioned to be there is a drain which several people allowed to open a street from Wilson on Craig street are using. One of the avenue to the Wharncliffe road in residents says that unless something West London. The petition was grantis done he will complain to the coun- ed on condition that Mr. Williamson cil that these people are using the send in a plan to the city engineer

ENGLISHMEN HAVE A BALANCE ON HAND

Audit Committee Reports on the Big Picnic Held in June.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the English Society at the city hall on Saturday last with the will be remembered here, heads the cast. vice-president, Ald. Cooper, in the In "The Poor Mr. Rich" he has a vehicle chair, the reports of the auditors re that gives him ample scope for his ver-

St. George's Society, and Mr. Thomas snappy and easily remembered, the danc-St. George's Society, and Mr. Thomas ing easy and graceful. Popular prices will Cole, of the Sons of England, reported rule at this engagement, and a recordthat they had examined the accounts breaker at the Grand is looked for. of the English picnic, and found them correct. A vote of thanks was car- many accomplishments, has one of

\$360 63; expenditure \$331 44, and bal- suddenly lose her talents as a mimic

It was resolved to thank the citizens of London for their most generous support.

The Englishmen of the city greatly appreciate the manner in which all citizens, irrespective of nationality, came forward to help, so as to insure the first English picnic being a success. The Advertiser and Free Press also came in for considerable praise.

Mutual congratulations were exchanged, the following officers and members being complimented for the energy and enterprise displayed in waking up the Englishmen in the city of London

President, E. T. Essery; vice-president, Neil Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Coleridge; treasurer, R. A. Jones; Ronald R. A. Emery, John Nutknis, Messrs. Radcliffe, Benbow, Russell, Tucker, W. C. Coo, T. Edwards, and last, but not least by any means,

Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Nutkins. It was decided to meet early in April next to elect officers and committees for next year's picnic.

Mr. J. Sanders, in an excellent speech, pointed out that the Englishmen are waking up, and that a large number have recently settled in this With Cecelia Loftus, in "The Lancers," city, which should make the English picnic a success in the year 1908.

SHAKE THIS WELL

Are Affected and What To Do.

A well-known authority states that there are more cases of kidney trouble here now than ever before, while recent reports show that more people gyll, who was governor-general kidney disease than any other cause.

urine. Rheumatism is only a symp- Royal, Canadian high commissioner, tom of kidney trouble. It is nothing with a large silver centerpiece, illusmore or less than excessive uric acid trative of the various phases of Lord in the blood, which the sluggish, inac- Strathcona's life. tive kidneys have failed to sift out, leaving it to decompose and settle dress, the high commissioner said he about the joints and muscles, causing hoped soon to resign his office into intense suffering; frequently resulting in deformity; often reaching the heart he desired to see the proposed all-red when death ensues.

Pains across the back, frequent, painful and suppressed urination and other symptoms of weak bladder are not the only signs of kidney trouble; many cases of stomach disease, headache, pain in the heart, inactive liver, etc., are but symptoms; the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged kid-

The physicians for the insurance INTERCOLONIAL companies always carefully examine and report on the condition of the urine. It is a certain sign of sickness

or health of the human body.

A test of the urine should be made by every man and woman at least once each year. A simple test is to void a small quantity of urine in a bottle or glass and let it stand over night; next morning, if there is a reddish brick-dust sediment, or white, fleecy substance present, either consult some reputable physician or take a good vegetable treatment. The following prescription is recommended highly in these cases, and if desirable the sufferer can mix it at home. Any good prescription pharmacy has the ingredients, which are harmless and ifax do not connect with the regular inexpensive: Compound Kargon, one train, the Maritime Express, westounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one- bound special train, with through half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsap- sleeping and dining cars attached, for arilla, three ounces. Shake well and passengers, baggage and mail, will use in teaspoonful doses after each leave Halifax for Quebec and Monmeal and at bedtime. Where any of treal, connecting with trains for Otthe symptoms enumerated above are tawa, Toronto, and all points west.

At the meeting of No. 2 committee owing to its extreme lowness. The

Electric Signs.

tween the Hamilton road and Simcoe also taken up, and it was agreed that street, carried unanimously. The cost the present bylaws are inadequate. It of the sewer will likely be taken from was recommended that at the next the sewer debenture fund, although the meeting of the council the city socity engineer will be asked also to licitor be instructed to draft a bylaw send in a tender stating what it would covering all possible contingencies. cost to do it by day labor. The pro- Secretary Bell was also instructed to posed sewer will not pass in front of draft an application and send it to the premises of White & Sons, but those merchants desiring to erect they will be so close that they can signs for them to fill out and return. The application will contain the con-The question of a sewer for Ingle- ditions on which they will be allowed

"The Poor Mr. Rich," a farce-comedy in the English picnic accounts was read satile power. A real fun show, with a plot brilliantly illuminated with strong and adopted.

The auditors, Mr. Cadawallader, of of singular feats. The song hits are all

ried and tendered to these gentlemen which the general public knows but for so kindly undertaking the audit. little. She is unusually gifted as a The report showed total receipts of composer of music, and should she



LAWRENCE D'ORSAY. at the Grand on Wednesday,

and comedienne, she might climb quickly into fame by her sonsg. In "The Lancers," the military comedy, in which Miss Loftus is starring IN A BOTTLE jointly with Lawrence D'Orsay, at the Grand Opera House Wednesday, Nov. jointly with Lawrence D'Orsay, at the 27, two of Miss Loftus' prettiest songs are sung. They are entitled "Come How To Find Out If Kidneys Cometh Not." She wrote the words of Out Into the Moonlight" and "If Love the former, as well as the music. Such indeed is her usual method, having knack of contriving dainty veres much envied by professional lyric writers.

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BEFORE RETIRING London, Nov. 21 .- The Duke of Arsuccumb each year to some form of Canada in 1878-83, today, in behalf of the Anglo-Canadians in London, pre-When there is sickness, examine the sented Lord Strathcona and Mount

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and Vici Kid, Blucher cut Ba Brand new, up-to-date goods. tanned soles and counters. R	olt, Box Calf, Velour Calf ls., all sizes and widths. Guaranteed all solid oak- Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00. \$3.47
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STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

Depart 3:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

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Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

Buglers and H Company Win at Indoor Baseball CLASH TOMORROW

pany handily by a score of 10 to 6. In the second contest of the evening H Company Company made mincement of E Company, winning by 21 to 9. Both games who highly interesting, notwithstanding the difference in scores Summary:

Umpires—Jeffries and Jeffries

bet on the indoor baseball contest at the Armories last evening, defeating G Com- and Callahan; Gandier and Tambling. Batteries-McColl and Anderson; Hunt

CRISPIN-STEWART MATCH IS OFF DETROIT CRACK GETS COLD FEET

Just before going to press the fol- known to all speed skaters. Just before going to press the formal and let me know of Canadian universities, such as Queen's Toronto will not permit of prize fights,

Mr. George Crispin:

Dear Sir,-Dan Stewart and myself Very truly yours, wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th, but have to inform you that owing to an engagement which Mr. Stewart has made to Mr. Frank Trafford, who is backing center half for the visitors on Saturtests. skate at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Nov. 28 Crispin, was very sore when shown the day, and along with him will be Gilliecity, has had posted for the past three thinking of passing him up as a local enthusiasts will be eager to see rougher sport of the two. weeks a purse of \$25 for your match bluffer. with Stewart, but he has withdrawn As far as the pummice stone is conthis, and has given back to Mr. Stew- cerned, Manager Trafford will allow from the capital. Moreover, the asso- occurred since their inception there. art his side bet of \$50, which the lat- it on his floor, and Stewart doesn't ciation game has this advantage over promised, however, to give the same matter of fact, Stewart is only a seekamount of purse money for a race of er of cheap notoriety, and the sooner two miles between yourself and Stew- the public get wise to him the better. art, but cannot have it take place be- Manager Trafford stated this mornfore December. Mr. Stewart has also ing that the \$500 offered by Baker been informed that it will be impos- would be covered if any assurance sible to have the floor at Wolff's rink could be given that Stewart could be covered with pummice stone, and I dragged into a match with Crispin.

NORMAN T. FARR,

Detroit Journal.

for both of you, as the advantages of quitter, and it is doubtful if the match skating on pummice stone is well will ever come off.

SMALL PROSPECT FOR PRO HOCKEY

Before the winter is over London is ers in the city to form a very fast,

be here much longer, and the move- intention of entering a team in the that the town was not yet big enough ment seems to have dropped through. City League, and it is very probable to support big league ball. Berlin has formed a pro. team, and that the Seventh will also be on deck would like to get London in the same when the time comes around for

league, but unless someone can be play. through there will be nothing doing. the Ramblers, and it may be that they league, comprising such As a matter of fact a pro. team will not form a team this winter.

VARSITY DEFEAT

Put Up a Fine Game

at the Y. M. C. A.

the Wizards' took the count at the

hands of the Shamrocks, and the Mid-

organized Varsity team. The score of

the first game was 50 to 20, and the

something on their opponents at all

stages of the game, but the second

ed the Midgets at half time, but the

and won out by plucky work. The

a surprise, for the Midgets are looked

Wizards-Crosbie, Wand, Tait, Stev-

Shamrocks-Billy Brock, De Shaw,

Midgets-Glen, MacRoberts, Duffield,

Varsity-Ross, Poison, Moore, Fol-

upon as some "punkins" at the "Y."

The teams lined up as follows:

enson, Strauch and Henderson.

Harvey, Smith and Martin.

Orr and Brock.

result of this game was somewhat of Stewart's measure.

The score of the second game favor-

bout was in doubt at all times.

There was fun in bunches at the Y.

M. C. A. gynasium last evening when Detroit.

mories. There are enough good play- make good.

Just at the present moment there will not be needed here this winter next year. doesn't seem to be much chance of a at least, for with O. H. A. and City | President McCaffrey, of the Toronto professional hockey team in this city League hockey, we should have all we club, was in Hamilton yesterday, and

HAS BIG ROLL TO

\$500 That Crispin Will

Be Defeated.

London, Albany, N. Y, and other fairly A BIG LOCAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

promised a big basketball league and purely local, league, and it is to be hoped that those who are promoting the games will be played in the Ar- the project will see their way clear to ing said in the local baseball office. A waiting policy has been adopted. While there will be no trades made battery men. Jennings, like Micaw- tered and the finger looks like a

novice and expert alike.

mond, Va.

VARSITY SOCCERS

Battle With the Cracks

From Toronto.

Western University Soccer team

If such a thing is possible

Detroit is after an old catcher to splints now and I am kept in the Western Basketball Team Detroit Sport Would Wager coach the young pitchers. And for house most of the time nursing it." fear there is no chance for the young Schmidt, incidentally remarks that material to develop a pitcher already Hugh Jennings Schmidt, his 14-pound seasoned is wanted.

> Carr on its hands. He was drafted, namesake. We've got to concede something to but it was expected that he would be turned back to Indianapolis. Now it is said Cleveland, Boston and Wash- a star catcher has never been told. Mr. Baker, of that city, does not ington, and possibly St. Louis, will re- Little Jimmy Archer, now looked upon want to do anything except take a fuse to waive on him as first sackers as the best man in the business when

will beat the head off our pride, Geo. League.

If there are any local people who first sack. have some surplus coin they care to For this reason, if Detroit must disrisk that way kindly communicate pose of Carr to an American League with the sporting editor of this paper. club, there is the possibility of a good bis best. Jennings thought it was in Crispin himself has already placed trade of some kind. Tigers who took the way he crouched. He would be Varsity boys were the better stayers, \$50 in this office to back himself, and that barnstorming trip are especially right up under the bat and take the is very confident of being able to take anxious for the club owners to ball in that manner. Then he would secure Falkenburg, of Washington, who throw without steadying his body in

> sire to bet need feel no fear of receiv- and he would certainly look mighty ing a double cross. Mr. Baker's letter follows: Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20. To the Sporting Editor of The London Advertiser, London, Ont.: Dear Sir.-I saw an item in Wed-

nesday's issue of your paper of a roll- when it comes to a trade, so the locals er-skating race between Dan Stewart, are not making any advances. Referee-Wickett. Umpire-Crombie. champion of the State of Michigan, looks as though other clubs, like the and George Crispin, of London. I champions, are laying low until the would like to back Dan Stewart to the league meeting in December, trying extent of \$500, and as much more if hard to appear disinterested. necessary. Address Detroit had one chance to secure a DAVID BAKER, 88 Abbott street, Detroit. P. S .- Please announce this in your

bers are planning to build a cinder plenty of them. Navin has about 6,390 .445 when the track is wet and heavy. This A brainy old-time catcher to do little Hortons 9 4 5 6,330 .445 innovation will make Columbus a pop- but teach the colt pitchers how to pitch, and Jennings will not worry duty, for in Schmidt, Payne

it shoot down there."

BOXING CONTESTS year, it is expected, he will be a star. Them Under Auspices

of the C. A. A. U. It is strange that any objection should steal many bases on you. All you resolution forbidding athletes to combe made to three-round amateur boxing have to do is to turn a few of them Park last night in preparation for the contests in this city, or, in fact, any other back early in the game, and you have Park last night in preparation for the contests in this city, or, in fact, any other contest on Saturday with the formid-boxing contests as the moon is from the able aggregation from Toronto. Last sun. Under capable officials, and conductyear a team composed of the choicest ed in a proper manner, such contests could players of the the Toronto colleges, not but appeal even to the best of our

after a series of easy victories over citizens. the most convenient time in December and McGill, made a Christmas excur- but there are two annual amateur tourfor you to come to Detroit to race Mr. sion to Philadelphia, where they van- naments held there each year, and the Stewart. The old agreement as to side quished the University of Pennsyl- best people in the city patronize the conbet and purse stands good as before. vania, long famous for its Soccer tests. When Chief of Police Williams was achievements, as well as for its general leadership in the American university athletic world. The captain of the was charged, unless he saw fit to give that team, Charlie Mustard, will play his own personal sauction to such con

at the opening of a new roller rink in letter, and denounces Stewart as a land and Lofthouse, whose records questioned as to his views on the matter that city, he will be unable to meet quitter. This makes the third time this season as full-back and forward, recently, and he stated that he could you until some time during the earlier that Stewart has become attacked respectively, have been especially bril- not see where properly conducted amateur part of December. Mr. Nicholson, with iced chillblains when his bluff liant. London has the reputation of contests should be objectionable. In fact, part of December. Mr. Nicholson, with the was called, and Crispin is seriously being a great Soccer town, and all our he thought that football was by far the

what kn.d of showing the London In Hamilton no objection is raised to champions can make against the team these contests, and no accidents have ever

ter had posted with him. He has need to flunk on that score. As a Rugby, that its fast and open style of cure legislation which will permit of play enables even the uninitiated to three-round contests under the Canadian follow easily the moves and countermoves of the opposing teams. The ball registered athletes may complete. Comis always in sight and never still, and petent officials will be procured, and the when the purple and black line up against the royal blue and white, the

result ought to be interesting to expressed themselves in favor of encouree no reason why such bouts should not The action of the Ministerial Alliance in

FOR HAMILTON attempting to stop prize fights is a highly ommendable one, but the consensus of opinion is that they did not fully realize According to advices from Hamilton there is very little chance of that place athletic contests and the brutal fight of having a team in the Eastern League the prize ring.

the subject in reference to this city, says: "There must be a reer lot of police offiafter talking the matter over with the cials in London, if they hesitate to grant Joe Lind, the prime mover, will not The Medicals have signified their baseball people of that place, decided a permit to responsible parties to hold amateur boxing contests. Amateur bouts have been held here and in Toronto for The Montreal franchise will in ail that was objectionable to the police delikelihood be transferred to Rich- partment, which has always been repre-Hamilton is said to be highly in it that they get a capable referee-a reffound who will shove the thing Nothing has as yet been heard from favor of the proposed international eree that will know when one of the box-

"The doctor says it'll be all right by

spring," says Charles, "but I'm afraid

boy, has already learned to say:

The story of how Detroit nearly lost

Jimmy had just started training, and

Jimmy tried taking the step then

e lost his stride. Finally he went to

"I can't throw that way," he said:

"I always throw without moving my

AFTER-SEASON BASEBALL

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21-While seven Archer he has three good men. He ther clubs of the American League just wants a tutor for his young box are talking trades there is nothing be- material. Charlie Schmidt has had his finger broken over again. In a letter to the that will affect the lineup of last year, writer he incloses an X-ray photo of there is still that ceaseless search for the broken joint. The bone is splin-

CRACK MIDGETS PLACE ON STEWART ber, is waiting for something to "turn cream puff. The league meeting will be the place where a deal will be put through it may grow stiff. It's all done up in

> The club apparently has Charlie "We-ah!" with all the vigor of his chance and bet \$500 that Dan Stewart are sadly needed in the American it comes to a snap throw, didn't look

> Boston and Cleveland want to get this spring. He threw in such a pe-Crispin, in the match race between rid of Unglaub and Stovall; St. Louis culiar way that Jennings was worried the two next Friday evening at De- is tired of Tom Jones, and Washing- and tried to break him of the habit. ton has no one at all to cover the

> One thing is certain, the race will be worked with them. "Falky" would any way, with his knees still doubled run off on the square, so those who de- like to get away from Washington, under him.

> > Hughie, completely discouraged. Then there is also this pitcher, Smith, Cantillon has, who might do. The Washington leader usually wants the earth and an option on the moon feet. It's the only way to throw.

catcher a few days ago, but made no effort, as he is not the kind of a man they want. Charley Comiskey is making every effort to saddle Eddie Mc GAME BRIEFLY TOLD catch for Chicago next year. "Commy" tried to put through several deals and then asked for waivers on him. De-If Comiskey cannot keep a ball player the soreness leaves my arm you'll see ing for a record. They'll go down to cent, but bene

Jennings told him to keep his own have to keep throwing all day long." stride, to go back to it and keep at it. "Jeems" happily went back to his SOUTH BARS NEGRO peculiar crouch, and in a few days he had the bag gauged perfectly. Next

American League than in the associa- great colored quarter-miler, from com- as the Quaker City boasts no clubs of tion," says Fritz Buelow. "Not because blame sight harder in the association. A. U., southern men, headed by Capt. In the major league, if they see you Washington Bowie, resorted to craft. are working right they'll not try to They presented and had passed a

peting in meets sanctioned by the A. pete except for their university, or

ever. It was aimed to prevent the colored man from entering athletic ATHLETE BY TRICKERY meets, and it has worked its purposa

standing, Taylor is practically barred

This has been a strenuous year for the racing talent. Very few can be said to be winners, and now the



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KIDDERS LEAD IN

The Kidders at present lead the NEWS OF THE RACING City Tenpin League, aithough closely pressed for the honor by the Midgets,

On account of the rew pins, but

Hermits 9 0 9 5,594 .000 ular training ground.

paper as soon as possible.—Baker.

Columbus horsemen are planning for troit promptly gave up claim to him a two weeks' Grand Circuit meet in three bowlers have gone over the 200 that city in 1908 and it is understood straight nobody can, is the logic. Mcmark. They are: Chester Sheere, 223; they will apply for the same dates Farland looked fine all year for Chi-Alf Sheere, of the Midgets, 205, and as the Columbus Driving Club held the cago until he he was needed this fall past fall, when they held a very suc- when Sullivan was hurt. Then he fell The standing of the clubs and the cessful double-header, in spite of inclement weather. The light harness off the water wagon with a bump.

sport in Columbus is booming. The Columbus Driving Club mem-6,643 .667 path along the racecourse to be used every name in the league tabulated.

Knap McCarthy, the veteran trainer, hailing from Indiana, will construct a trainer, has 52 head of horses in train- secure the seasoned pitched. If postraining barn on ground which he ing at Syssot, Long Island. Murphy sible both will be secured. Jennings burchased inside the Columbus Park will make his permanent headquarters doesn't want the catcher for backstop at the Columbus stock farm.

The 38th annual convention of the London Township Sunday School Association was held in Wesley Church, 16th concession, on Tuesday, Nov. 19,

three sessions being held. The morning session was opened by devotional exercises by Rev. J. E. Millyard, who also welcomed the delegates and friends. Mr. J. E: Elliott responded to the address of welcome. Mr. A. F. Matthews gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Mr. E. Guest, the visitor for the west side, gave a very concise report of all the schools in his division. Mr. J. W. Elliott, for the east side, had only visited six schools. He found them in good order and doing well. In the absence of Mr. George Stanley, the Rev. J. E. Millyard taught the class, and Rev. Mr. Spidell, of Denfield, gave the criti-

At the afternoon session the devotional exercises were led by Rev. Mr. Spidell. The new officers were then introduced. In the absence of the president, the former president, Mr. Rosser, occupied the chair. A very inspiring address was given by Dr. Merchant, principal of the Normal School, his subject being "Attention; How Secured and How Retained." Mr. was then opened, and Dr. Merchant, as Mr. McEvoy. A.—None that I saw. leader, answered a large number of questions. The choir of the church

opened with devotional exercises, led desire to take the responsibility. by Rev. J. Mahan. Rev. A. Carlisle, of Lucan, followed with an address subpoena, and there is no evidence Church to Our Children." This ad- Judge Winchester. "He may be brought dress showed careful preparation, and here next week." was delivered in a very earnest man- Mr. Staunton pointed out that it A Walkerville Wedding. ner. The Birr Methodist choir fur- would cost a great deal of money to The marriage took place in Walk-Sunday School Teacher's Reward." police court to be read. He was listened to with close attention.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, E. McNab, Arva; vice-president, Norman Langford; secretary in London he took no part in the camand treasurer, W. R. Westlake; vis-

ABOLISH PATRONAGE SYSTEM

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The lowest depths to which political morality descended in the United States was during the administration as he understood it was private busiof the late President Grant. It was neunderstood it was private busi-ness. White denied that he met Good Templars. he who abolished the competitive examinations, and went back to the old ness. White denied that he met of the west Lodge, No. 216, Tecumseh House. White had about held a special session at the First patronage system, with the result \$500 while in London, mostly in five Congregational Church the United States.

"I have no intention of denouncing the public men of Canada," Mr. Willison said. "It is the system I am referring to. I would rescue public life from the domination of the officehunting element." (Applause.)

The speaker then referred to the vast number of offices controlled by the Dominion Government, which he claimed should be taken out of the

What he said of the Dominion offices

"But it is the system, not the government, which should be attacked," appointmnes in the hands of its govgerty went to Detroit, then to Buffalo, house being held at 2:30, and the year treasury certificates, for winch nolds and Edwin Grosvenor.

The American Tobacco Countries of fices matters of political preferment, "Not one of the defendants has been bands will be in attendance. The seras does Canada. If the United States mentioned in all this evidence," de- vices will be conducted by Rev. T. T. did the same, the greatest autocracy clared Mr. McEvoy. "I want the crown Shields and Rev. Mr. Carew. the world has ever seen would be built to undertake to connect defendants in Died at Hyde Park. up there in a few years. This phase this evidence. The crown must conof our life was not contemplated by nect the defendants." the men who laid the foundations of the constitution."

lison continued, should go hand in to the ground." hand with the reform of the civil service. Senators, he said, are appointed by the government through politi- nesses pan out as we anticipate." ate, which should act as controlling out in the election. body upon the House of Commons, is more or less bound up with and demen who appointed them.

Any member of the government, any member of parliament, Mr. Willison said, will tell you that he would be glad to be relieved of the power of patronage. The crowds of officeseekers are a continual source of worry to him, and the time he should be devoting to the government of the country is taken up in dealing with office-hunters, securing jobs for them them off so as to not incur their en-

Not Three Per Cent.

Not 3 per cent of the voters of Canada are interested in patronage, he continued, but it is the extraordinary activity exhibited by this 3 per cent lins will take the stand Monday for hat makes life intolerable for members of Parliament and of the Gov-

It is not the actual appointments that make so much trouble in the end, the power commission, received to-

In conclusion, Mr. Willison said that In conclusion, Mr. Willison said that if the patronage system was abolished timated the rate at \$17 34, with \$6 for The Bengal districts, Jammu, the central of \$22 34 there would be a great increase in indistribution, making a total of \$23 34. The Bengai districts, Jaminu, the distribution, making a total of \$23 34. the men who enter politics would be made more pleasant, and all branches of the public service would be tremendously benefited. He would leave

Headache Billiousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are oured by

all appointments and promotions to an independent civil service commission, to whom all officials would be re-

PROSECUTION ENDS CASE

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Witness said he took no interest in

the election.

Judge Winchester. A .- For legitimate cert has been arranged for Monday, expenses in election.

Q.—Was it not more than \$300? A. don't think so.

Q.-Was it not \$1,000? A.-I don't think so. Q.-How much money did you have

with you? A.-Between \$500 and \$800. Q.—Now, come, it was more than Seventh Regiment, in a league match \$300 you left with Mr. Reid? A.—No, last night. sir, it was not. Witness did not know Mr. Reid per- A Lively Exodus.

for himself.

Q .- Did you go to London purpose- A Surprise Party. ly to contribute? A .- No, sir. Q.-Where did you meet Mr. Reid? A .- In the Liberal Club rooms.

Mr. Staunton desired to read White's this morning. evidence at this point, but Mr. McEvoy Wagons Collided. furnished fine music, and a duet was objected. Senior counsel for defense

"White has not been served with a

personal friend of Mr. Hyman. No Miss Mabel Bernard, of this city. person asked him to come, and while High Court Action. the Liberal Club rooms, but had no O'Gorman or Mr. Reid had in the elecknow what the latter was doing there, into court. Tecumseh House. White had about held a special session at the First and ten dollar bills. He did not con- Tuesday and elected officers for the tribute a dollar to the expenses of the present term. C. T., F. W. Robins; V. election, legitimate or otherwise. White T., Mrs. Johnson; chaplain, Harry did not give any contribution direct- Johnson; secretary, Thos. Thomas; F. ly or indirectly to the election. He S., Jas. A. Balley; treasurer, Mrs.Robpaid hotel expenses of three Ottawa ins; marshal, F. R. Peake; guard, Miss

These men were to act as clerks, held, by special request, at 974 Dame checking lists and such work. Their street. expenses amounted to about \$75 each. Musician Dead. arena of politics, and appointment and for a trip to Detroit after the election. The death occurred this morning at the host known He bought tickets for them. He went The death occurred this morning at

he explained applied also to Provincial three men who came with White to appointments, though the latter were London, could not attend court, as he age of 14 years joined the Royal Canwas ill, and his testimony taken in the adian Regiment, remaining with them police court was read by the judge. until it disbanded in 1879. He then Secretary Cortelyou Says Subscrip-Higgerty went up to assist in clerical joined the Seventh Regiment and since he went on. "Any set of men, placed work and found plenty of clerks. About that time had played the brass bass. similar positions, and with control four or five days before the election, Besides his wife he is survived by two of such a system, would act in the White gave witness \$300. White gave sons, Thomas, of Detroit, and Robert, same manner. We should do the same Higgerty money to pay the expenses of this city. The funeral, which will if we were in their places. But no of the Ottawa contingent. There was be a military one, will be held on Suncountry reposes so many important some left and he went on a trip. Higappointmnes in the hands of its govgerty went to Detroit, then to Purella late of the Ottawa contingent. There was be a military one, will be held on Sunday afternoon, the services at the day, that allotments of the new onenolds and Edwin Grossener.

When the Ottawa contingent. There was be a military one, will be held on Sunday afternoon, the services at the late of the new onenolds and Edwin Grossener.

Brooklyn Transit.....

Judge Winchester. "If the defendants of the best known and most highly The reform of the senate, Mr. Wil- are not connected the evidence falls respected residents of London Town-

"We will undertake to connect ersetshire, England, in 1838, and came them," declared Mr. Judd, "if our wit- to this country when 16 years of age. cial preferement, and with such a sys- Higgerty said the Ottawa men went removing from there to London Town tem, it naturally follows that the sen- to London to give the Liberals a hand ship about 20 years ago. For the last

Mr. Judd persisted in reading "hand Park. Besides his wife he is survived out," and was called to order by Mr. by three sons and two daughters, pendent upon the government—the McEvoy, and was compelled to read Mrs. William Berry, of Bay City; Mrs. the evidence properly. There was a Isaac Abram, of Merlin; Mrs. A. mass of stuff in Higgerty's evidence, Gray, of Hyde Park; Walzr, of Deerbut it showed no connection between wood, Manitoba, and Frederick, A. at defendants and witness. He had spent home. The funeral will take place on no money, and did not buy voters.Hig- Saturday afternoon to Hyde Park time in London. He had seen Mr. ducted by Rev. Mr. Nixon. Reid and O'Gorman, but had nothing to do with them.

Witness denied emphatically that he had paid a cent to any person save or promotions, or, perhaps, putting Two other witnesses, McGraw, of Otdividing \$300 among Ottawa friends. Lack of Rain Makes Prospects Extawa, and A. E. Luton. of St. Thomas, were called, but were not in court. Court adjourned at 12:20, to sit

again Monday morning. The session this morning was tame and nothing of interest developed. Colcross-examination.

NIAGARA FIGURES TOO HIGH. Brantford, Nov. 21.-The report of

tion plant is placed at \$67,000. Every village priest in Russia is called a "pope." There are no celi-tion conditions that they seem scarcebates among them, as every priest is ly to dread the impending famine.

Local Items

-The pictures being shown today and tomorrow of the world's championship baseball players at the Unique Theater are drawing large crowds. They are well worth seeing. -A special effort is being made to reduce the indebtedness upon the Q .- How much money did you leave building fund of Chalmers Church at in London? A .- I gave Mr. Reid \$300. the corner of Waterloo and Grey "What was the money for?" queried streets, and to this end a grand con-Nov. 25. Among those taking part are Q.-Who asked you for it? A.-No the well-known talent, Misses Hunt, Deacon, Ward and Messrs. Professor Dunn, Walker, Ward and Saunders. Miss Mita Gould will render some of

The Wolseley Barracks basketball

onally, but understood that he was Chairman W. C. Fitzgerald and Fire Courts Refuse to Allow Husband identified with the Liberal organiza- Chief Clark visited West London tion, and so gave him the money for school this morning and rang in a legitimate expenses. Mr. Corey was fire alarm. Three hundred and ninetyin London ordering iron and material six children left the building in 46 sec-

Merchant's many valuable suggestions gave the money to Mr. Reid? A.—No, loads of London young people, who decision of the Allegheny County court Q.—Was anything said when you of Mrs. Dicie's birthday, by two bus tribunal affirmed in its entirety the "Any sins in this election?" asked ant evening was spent, and the Lon- divorce. The petitions filed by Hartje's don people arrived home at 4 o'clock attorney, asking the superior court to

The evening session at 7 p.m. was sel would not consent, as they did not street near Richmond street this morning. One of the wagons was loaded with radiators and these fell subject on "Our Duty as a Christian that he has left the country," added on the man as he was crossing the street. He was sadi to be not serious-

nished the music. The Rev. Mr. bring White here, and Mr. McEvoy, erville on Wednesday of Miss May Barnby, of Belmont, gave a very in- on consultation with defendants, Chilvers, a popular young lady of that teresting address on "The Faithful agreed to allow the testimony of the place, to Mr. J. Ray Ridley, a wellknown Detroiter. Mrs. Ridley, as Miss Peter J. White came to London from Chilvers, was well known in London, The attendance throughout the Jay Ottawa, because he was interested in and is receiving the congratulations of the political situation, and was also a many local friends. She is a cousin of

and treasurer, W. R. Westlake; vis-itors, J. R. Coleman and George Lewis; methods of checking voters' lists. Weekly sitting of the high court for White met Mr Reid and O'Gorman in London next Saturday at the court One action has been entered for the house, W. J. Reid vs. the Grand Coundiscussion with them on the political cil of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Astion, but thought they had some leading part. Larmouth went to London with White, but took no part in the John Heally, late of Amherstburg, the Ontario Insurance Act. Lachford election. While in London White met insurance policy amounting to \$1,000, and applicants desire the money paid

men, who were taken to London at his Robins; sentinel, F. G. Dunk; D. M., instance. They were Higgerty, Lar- John Robins; A. S., T. Lowman, Next session on Tuesday, Nov 26, will be

He gave Higgerty \$300 for expenses Jos. Coughlin, one of the best-known Charles Higgerty, Ottawa, one of musicians in Canada. The late Mr. Coughlin was 69 years old, and at the funeral at 3 o'clock. Both military

ship. Mr. Larway was born in Som-He settled first in Scarboro Township, five years he had been living at Hyde

INDIAN FAMINE LIKELY

tremely Gloomy.

but rather the general interference day, gives Brantford a rate of \$21 50, might have somewhat saved the crops, pected death is doubly sad. with an additional \$6 40 for distribu- but if rain should come within a few tion, making the total \$27 90. Hon. days there might be some relief, Adam Beck, when here last week, es- otherwise the outlook was very black. The difference is considerable, and appear to be the worst off, but genereither figure is in advance of the rates ally throughout the northern and cennow obtainable from the Western tral parts of the country, the united Counties' Power Company, operating provinces and the Punjab, the situahere. The cost of the local distribu- tion is very grave. A pathetic sentence in Dr. Campbell's letter says that the inhabitants of Rajputana have grown so accustomed to starva-

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Philadelphia. Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, who was sued for divorce by her husband, F. Augustus Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dicie, of West- Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaire, won minster Township, were pleasantly a complete victory in the Pennsylvania surprised last evening on the occasion superior court here today, when that gave them a surprise party. A pleas- which refused to grant Hartje a reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence, were denied The colliding of two wagons caused The petitions to reopen the case were the injury of an unknown man on King based on letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hartje and Thomas Madine, the family coachman, who was named as a co-respondent by

BRADLEY MURDER TRIAL

Paper Found in Which Dead Senator Corroborates Prisoner's Statement.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The story of ex-Senator Brown's acknowledgment of the paternity of the two youngest children of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley was told today in Judge Stafford's court by other lips than hers.

"I acknowledge Arthur Brown and Martin Montgomery as my children by Annie M. Bradley.' Such was Mr. Brown's own method

of expressing himself on the subject, situation. He did not know what part O'Gorman or Mr. Reid had in the elec
we will be did not know what part o'Gorman or Mr. Reid had in the elec
we willing paper. It was dated Feb 10, where the tobacco trade is a governwriting paper. It was dated Feb. 10, where the tobacco trade is a govern-1905, and was brought to light by Col. ment monopoly." Salt Lake City, the present receiver in W. H. Harris, vice-president and chairthe United States land office, in that man of the board of directors of the

> for about an hour during the after- Company, and others before U. S. noon session of the trial, and testified Commissioner Shields. that Mrs. Bradley brought the tell-tale Mr. Harris said control slip of paper to his office just after eign markets came about through Rio bonds. she received it from Brown.

behalf was given by Major Samuel A. companies acquired by the American King, who related many incidents going to show that Mrs. Bradley was in Corder Company abroad were the 10 and 10 at 115; Mexican L. and P., 50

before coming to Washington, and by Arthur Barnes, assistant attorneygeneral of Utah.

More placid, more capable of control over herself, and more resourceful, apparently, than when she took the witness stand on Tuesday, Mrs. Bradley left it at noon today, after having test left it at noon today, after having test left if at noon today, after having test left if at noon today, after having test left if at noon today after having test left i

THE U.S. BOND ISSUE

tions for Certificates Have Started.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Announcement was made by Secretary of the subscriptions were invited in the cir-

Allotments of the 2 per cent Pan-The death occurred at Hyde Park ing to the terms of the circular rela- United Cigar Stores Company by S. Inter Met. "The crown must pledge that," said yesterday of Mr. William Larway, one tive to them, until after all bids are M. Stroock. submitted at the close of business on

cates are being received in large num- average. bers and that the issue was already a most successful one.

SUDDENLY CALLED AWAY

Demise of Mrs. Melvin L. Gilbert at

Her Home Near Ingersoll.

The Embro correspondent of The

Word was received here last evening of the sudden death of Mrs. Melvine Lorne Gilbert at her home near Ingersoll. Mrs. Gilbert (nee Georgia to the interior this week and part of

the greater part of her life here.

stock, and Miss Ellie, of Embro, and exchange markets. two brothers, Mr. Wm. McKay, of Ingersoll, and Mr. John G. McKay, of this place, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of the entire community ood's Pills

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161, 10 to 1611/4: Toledo Railway, 25 and 50

Dominion Cotton bonds.

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United States Government Begins Action Against the Great Corporation.

trolled the entire tobacco trade of the world, with the exception of France,

Maurice M. Kaighn, an attorney, of This statement was made today by city, and a friend of Brown's for 20 American Tobacco Company, during a hearing in the case of the United Col. Kaign was on the witness stand States against the American Tobacco

Other testimony in Mrs. Bradley's and manufacturers. The principal consolidations with foreign producers ing to show that Mrs. Bradley was in a very nervous condition for some time before coming to Washington, and by which were British companies, but did the business in other quarters of Mackay, common, 5, 10 and 10 at 4356, 25 at 691/4, 5 at 691/4,

> consolidated under the name of the Company, 14 per cent; Bank of Hamilton, at elections for members of the Legislation British-American Tobacco Company. 2 per cent. An agreement then was entered into by the American Tobacco Company on Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, the one side and the British-American

Tobacco Company on the other, each agreeing not to enter the other's ter-Attorney-General Bonaparte appeared in person to conduct the case for

cular of the treasury department, is- interests were represented by Former Chic Great Western... sued on Monday, have already been Judge Wm. J. Wallage and Delancey Distillers..... Nicoll, the Imperial Tobacco by W. Erie B. Hornblower, the R. P. Richardson ama bonds will not be made, according to the terms of the 2 per cent PanB. Hornblower, the R. P. Richardson Great Northern, pand.
Company by W. W. Butler, and the Illinois Central.

The average hand of the man is The secretary said this evening that from one inch to an inch and threesubscriptions to the 3 per cent certifi- quarters longer than the woman's New York Central....

LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

McKay), was the youngest daughter the loss to the sub-treasury. There street. The home that only last movement from Paris this morning. Dominion Coal, com... Toronto, Nov. 21.—A letter from Feburary amid scenes of pleasure and The total engagements on the entire Rev. J. Fraser Campbell, D. D., Pres- happiness witnessed the celebration of movement now totals something over Armstrong, says that the prospect at McKay, and the marriage of Miss President will recommend postal say- Liurentide Paper... the time of writing, Oct. 24, was very Georgia to Mr. Gilbert, today mourns ings banks. This will stir up a lot serious, the lack of rain making a for that daughter, who so soon has of antagonism, and it seems to alfamine imminent, which would be more been called from this life to the higher ready be having its effect on bid prices Minneapolis & St Paul.... widespread and severe than the great life above. Only last Friday she and of United States bonds. There were one of eight years ago. It was then her husband were in Embro visiting rumors on some time loans with stock Nova South Steel and four days past the time when rain her parents so her sudden and unex- as collateral that terminate next week. The heaviness in Atchison is partly Rio Janiero Mrs. Gilbert was one of our own ascribed to this cause. Nothing of Sac Paul Embro girls, having been born here moment happened this morning in the Toronto Street I twenty-seven years ago, and had spent market proper, there seems to be an Twin City Electric Railway..... impression going around the street Shawingan..... Besides her sorrowing young hus- that matters in certain quarters are band, she leaves here parents, Mr. and very much better than they have been, Hochelaga. Mrs. McKay, four sister, Mrs. S. M. and the main situation is righting it-of Chicago; Mrs. Thos. Gould, Wood- There was nothing extreme in foreign TORONTO.

Terento, Nov. 22, 12:45

SATURDAY AT PETERS

Sally Lunns Crumpets Fruit Loaves Current Loaves CANDY SPECIAL TURKISH DELIGHT - Our own make. Regular 30c. Saturday

20c a pound. PETERS'

Voters' Lists, Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

den and Imperial Companies were at 83%; Dominion Savings, 50 at 70.

Ex-dividend today: R. & O. Navigation entitled to vote in the said municipality Assembly and at municipal elections. Persons who are aware of errors of omissions in the list, or changes which have been rendered necessary of the death or removal of any person named therein, or by reason of any per Open High Low 2 p m. son having acquired the necessary quantities of the same with son having acquired the necessary qualifications as a voter sice the return of

24% 21 days from the 22nd day of November, 1907, being the date of the first publication of this notice.

And further notice a court will be held, pursuant to the said act, by his Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Middlesex, at the Court House, London, on the 19th day of December, 1907, at the hour of 11 a.m., to and omissions in the said voters' lists Dated the 22nd day of November, 1907

Herk of the Municipality V. London, County of Middlesex. 4c-22,29,D6

Clerk of the Municipality

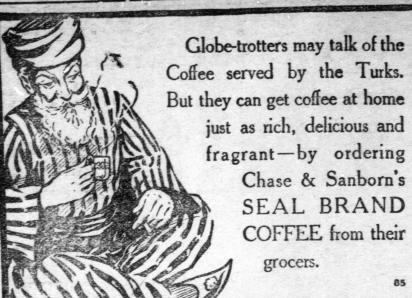
VETERINARY SURGEONS. TENNENT & SHAW, VETERINARY SUR-GEONS-Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, King and Wellington, Phones Office, 688; residence, 278 and 1522.

TAMLIN & SCOTT-OFFICE AND HOSPI

10 at 70, 15 at 69½, 50 at 69¼, 50 at 6
60 at 69; Soo, common, 15 at 70, 25 at
Mexican, 25 at 35½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 3
11½
23 at 83½, 75 at 83, 5 at 83½; Mack
common, 100 at 43½; Power, 32 at 79½,
at 79½, 50 at 80¼, 50 at 79, 25 at 79½,
at 79, 25 at 79, 1 at 80, 100 at 79¾, 60 da
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TORONTO Toronto, Nov. 21.-Baled Hay-Timothy. \$18 to \$19 per ton, in car lots on track. Baled Straw-Firm, at \$10 to \$10 50 per at 11; Bell Telephone, 10 at 115; Mackay, ton on track.



44s; American refined, in pails,

Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d, Linseed Oil—Dull, 25s.

St. Catharines Rio Janeiro Tram.

45s 9d. Cheese—Quiet; Canadian finest white,

STOCK MARKETS

Worning, Afternoon.
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.
Canadian Pacific141 140 ...

Rio Janeiro Tram. 28½ 27% 28½ Sao Paulo Tram. 100¼ 100½ 101

Toronto Railway 83 Twin City Railway ... 71½ 71

Toronto Elec., rights

Dominion Bank Imperial Bank Bank of Hamilton...

Bank Nova Scotia ...

Central Canada

Landed Banking London & Canada ... 101 National Trust 157

Toronto Mortgage .. 109 N. S. Steel, bonds.....

N. S. Steel, bonds..... Rio, bonds Sao Paulo, bonds.....

Afternoon Sales: Twin City, 25 at

Railway, 20 and 5 at 83%, 10 at 83; Sco. 20 and 5 at 70; Imperial Bank, 1 at 195; Dominion Bank, 20 at 216/2; Bank of Com-

merce, 11 at 153; Traders' Bank, 8 at 123.

NEW YORK.

Dom. Savings

Ontario Loan

Amal, Copper

Amer. Locomotive .. 341/2

Col. Fuel & Iron.... 15½ 15¾ Chesapeake & Ohio.. 24½ 24½

American Smelting ...

Union Pacific

Illinois Trac., pfd.

Laur. Paper, pfd... Mackay, com.

Merchants, Bk., xd. 156

Molsons Bank 190
Bank of Montreal ... 235
Bank Nova Scotia ... 279

Dom. Cotton, bds... Dom. Steel, bonds...

Bank of Commerce

Prairie Lands180 Bank of Commerce ...157

Toronto, Nov 21.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Nov. 22 new, 60s; do, colored, 60s.

Tallow-Prime city weak, 29s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 32s 10½d.

Turpentine Spirits-Dulk, 36s 3d.

Rosin-Common firm, 10s 7½d. The prices of hay took a substantial jump today; on Wednesday \$16 to \$16 50 per ton were the prevailing figures, but today \$17 to \$18 per ton was paid; the raise is attributed to the small supply of

No straw was offered.
Oats were not any too plentiful, and prices advanced a little, at \$1.57 to \$1.60 per cwt, mostly at the latter figure.
It is understood that \$5.50 will be paid for select live hogs on Monday. Oats, eggs, butter and poultry should be in good demand at Saturday's market. BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Nov. 21.-Beans-Spot, \$1 95; November, \$1 90; December, \$1 80; January. CUTTON MARKETS.

COTTON BULLETIN. Washington, Nov. 12.—The census burean City Dairy, com. oday issued its report on cotton ginning City Dairy, pfd. today issued its report on cotton ginning for the growth of 1907 to Nov. 14, showing of 7.311.202 bales, counting round Dom. Telegraph ... Woods, com. for 1907, and 200,866 for 1906, and 299,006 for 1905. Sea Island cotton included 42,708 for 1905. Sea Island cotton included 42,708 for 1907, and 30,671 for 1906 and 64,103 for 1905. Nipissing Mines The number of active ginneries was 26,571 N. S. Steel, com

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 21. Cotton-Futures closed excited and irregular. Closing bids: November, 10.72c; December, 10.84c; January, 10.44c; February, 10.47c; March, 10.52c; April, 10.56c; May, 10.58c; June, 10.58c; July,

Sovereign Bank100 Traders' Bank 10.57c; August, 10.47c.
Spot closed steady, 20 points higher;
middling uplands, 11.10c; middling gvlf,
11.35c; sales, 2,600 bales. Canada Landed . New York, Nov. 22.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; December, 10.78c; January, 10.38c; February, 10.41c; March, 10.43c; April, 10.47c bid; May, 10.54c; June, 10.50c to 10.52c; July, 10.51c.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 21.-Credit balances,

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

DAIRY MARKETS. Kingston, Nov. 21.—The Frontenac cheese board held its closing session today, when 265 boxes were boarded and 70 boxes were 25, 15, 10, 5, 5, 2, 5, 8 and 25 at 70, 10 and 45 at 70, 10 and 45 at 70, 10 and 46 at 69 4, 5 at 70 4; Woods, 25 at 66 4; 25 at 27 34; Mackay, common, 25 at 43 at 27 34; Mackay, common, 25 at 27 34

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Butter—Steady: cream-aries, 21½ to 27c; dairies, 20c to 24c.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 21.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 7,030 packages. Cheese—Dull and unchanged; receipts,

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Foronto, Nov. 22.—Prices of Manitoba wheat, even with the scarcity of money in the west, are apparently not affected to the same extent by the money famine as are the wheat exchanges of Chicago and Duluth. Lecally the scarcity of No. 1 Canadian Pacific 140 northern continues to cause it to occupy a unique position with regard to other grades, and unless the quality of wheat is maintained at a higher standard than the inspection of the past few days has disclosed, No. 1 northern will stand by itself closed, No. 1 northern will stand by itself closed. in the markets. Exports of Ontario flour, Erie, 1st pfd. which began a few days ago, have been Erie, 2nd pfd.

well maintained, and the export trade is quite active after a long period of dullness. Coarse grains are generally lower. Lead wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, 95½c | Great Northern Pacific Wheaf—Ontario No. 2 witte or red, 50/2c
to 97c; No. 2 mixed, 94c to 95c; Manitoba
No. 1 hard, nominal; No. 1 northern, \$112,
scarce; No. 2, \$108.
Barley—No. 2, 67c to 67%c outside; No. 3
Kansas & Texas...
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Kansas & Texas... Ontario winter wheat, \$3 90 asked, d. Manitoba patent special brand.

85 80; second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, Pacific Mail Oats-No. 2 white, 50% to 51c outside; People's Gas

nixed, 49½ coutside. Rye-83½ to 84½ coutside. Reading Republic Steel Peas-87c outside. Corn-No. 2 yellow American. 681/2c, To-Southern Railway

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 60, 20, 105
fonto freights; No. 3 yellow, 68c.

Buckwheat—60c to 64c outside.

Millfeed—Bran, \$20 to \$21, in bulk outside; shorts, \$25 to \$24.

Butter—Easy; creamery prints, 28c to 29c; solids, 25c to 24c.

Chasse—Steady, at 13%c to 13%c. Cheese—Steady, at 13½c to 13¾c. Eggs—Storage easier, at 23c to 24c; new-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market 5c to 10c lower: light, \$4 30 to \$4 70; mixed, \$4 30 to \$4 70; have, \$4 30 to \$4 75; roughs, \$4 30 to \$4 45; pigs, \$3 70 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$4 50 to \$4 65.

East Buffalo. Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts.
350 head; slow; prime steers, \$6.60 to \$6.
Veals—Receipts, 500 head; active, 500
higher, \$5 to \$9.50:
Howa—Receipts, 13.00 head; failly and Montreal Power Montreal Railway higher, \$5 to \$9 50:
Hogs-Receipts, 13,600 head; fairly active
And 15c to 25c lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$4 90 to \$5; roughs, \$4 20 to
84 40; stags, \$5 25 to \$5 75; dairies, \$4 90
R. & O. Navigation, 52

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10,000 head: active: yearlings, 10c, lambs 15c higher, others steady; lambs, \$5 to \$6 90; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$6 50.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 21 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal ranulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Bank of Montreal loadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, Bank Nova Scotia

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Nov. 22 .- Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 11d. Futures firm: December, 7s 11/sd; March, 8s 2/sd;

Montreal Ry., bds... 72 N. S. Steel, bonds....

Mulhall-Dictionary of Statistics Hiscox-Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines. Thomas-Beautiful Wales.

Mempes—Japan.
Selous—Hunting Trips in North America.
Lee—Stratford-on-Avon.
Russell—The Uprising of the Many.
Ingram (Lord Bishop of London)—The
Call of the Father.
Groben—Letters of Ralph Heathcote.
Taylor—Boys of Other Countries.
Augustburg—Drawing Books. Three vol-Mempes-Japan.

C. Benson and Viscount Esher. Three

nes. Allen-Christian Institutions. Van Dyke-Sermons to Young Men. Robertson-Sermons. Five volumes. Dodge-The Fraternal and Modern Ban-

quet Book.
Delsarte-System of Oratory. Harrison-After-Dinner Stories. Benson-From a College Window. nd copy. Benson-Upton Letters. Second copy. Warner-Readings and Recitations. T Duttou—In Field and Pasture, Hill—The Up-to-Date Waitress.

HOLD-UP SUSPECT SENT FOR TRIAL

Woodstock Police Think They Have Man Who Robbed G. T. R. Depot.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Nov. 21.-Arthur Jack son arrested at Hamilton several weeks ago, was sent up for trial before Magistrate Ball this morning, on the charge of having robbed the C. P. R. station on the night of Oct. 9, of \$55 in cash, and Operator Walcott of a watch and chain and \$10. The evidence was strong against Jackson, and another colored man, Alex. Green, whose present habitation is unknown. It was brought out that the night of terday. the robbery the two men stayed at the home of a colored man named Workman. They left about 12:30, and as they went a rope was seen sticking from Jackson's pocket. The rope with gara Falls which Walcott was bound was idencartridge disappeared from Workman's place at the same time, and it is the theory that it was stolen by the pair one hundred and twelfth anniversary. and used two hours later in holding up the operator. Jackson will receive his trial early in December.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH A Chinaman has be Blairmore on suspicion murdered Mollie Lewis. and 2 at 44; do, preferred, 5 and 10 at 55½; General Electric, 5 at 78; Toronto

Parents and Babe Alone Saved in an Early Morning Conflagration.

Titusville, Pa., Nov. 21. - Awakened by the barking of his dog, early to- departmental estimates for the comday, Thomas W. Zuver, an oil pro- ing session were considered. ducer living east of here, found his house in flames. With difficulty he sition of electrician of Mitchell to besaved his wife and their baby. Two sons escaped from the second story,

but were badly injured. Five children were burned to death. The dead: Emery Zuver, aged 12; Roland Zuver, aged 11; Martha M. Zuver, aged 9; Lettie J. Zuver, aged 7; Nellie adian treaty will be laid on the table R. Zuver, aged 5.

The injured: Nelson Zuver, aged 14, terribly burned; will probably die. Wilbur Zuver, aged 16, painfully burned about the hands and face; will

PORTUGUSE FERMENT

Anarchist Plot To Explode Bomb in a Theater Unearthed.

Lisbon, Nov. 21.-The investigation of the explosion of an infernal machine here Nov. 18, when two anarchists, who were manufacturing bombs, were killed, and a third was arrested, has revealed the existence of a farreaching plot against the dictatorship. Over seven hundred bombs have been seized and the police have made 80 his arm. was intended for use in the San Carlos Twenty-eighth Regiment, held at

Theater here. Popular excitement is growing as a result of the revelations, the censorship is most strict and several news- tel at Point Edward has been sumpapers have been entirely suppressed. moned on three charges of selling All public meetings have been for- liquor to Indians. bidden and practically all the newspapers in Lisbon are being prosecuted Ionic, denied the reports circulated for attacks upon the king and the that his steamer was in distress in

papal nuncio. Senor De Cunha, president of the Portuguese House of Lords and vice- Church of Our Lady at Guelph yespresident of the Bank of Portugal, terday was an event attended by many who formerly was the tutor of King prominent Canadian churchmen. Charles, announced today that he can no longer support absolutism and that hereafter he will be a republican.

HADN'T A BULBOUS NOSE

London, Nov. 21. - The Druce case, that place, was due to the carelessness in which the prosecution expects to in overrunning his orders. prove that the fifth Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce were one and the same man, was resumed today.

Kappa-Let Youth But Know. Letters of Queen Victoria, edited by A. 1 Miya Ka Wa-Life of Japan. Howden-The Boy's Book of Locomotives. Fischer-A Woman Alone in the Heart

New Books at the Public Library

of Japan.

Hogg-Life of Shelley.
Pierson-Among the Night People.
Scudder-Book of Legends.
Anderson-Artistic Work.
Stevenson-Essays.
Van Dyke-The Opal Sea.
Brown-W. S. Gilbert.
Bayley-For the Children's Hour.
Adams-Gestures and Pantomimic A

on. Thompson—Lotus Land. McCutcheon—The Daughter of Anderson De la Pasture—Catherine of Calais.
De la Pasture—Lonely Lady of Grosvenor Square. Second copy.
Burnett—The Shuttle.
Frenssen—The Three Comrades.
Hudson—The Crimson Conquest.
Servis—Songs of a Sourdough. Canadian

oems. Fischer-The Toiler. Canadian poetry. Goron-The World of Crime. McGrath-The Best Man. Short stories. Silberrad-The Good Comrade.

CANADIAN

The steamer Ionic is safe at Port Bread in Belleville is back to ten

James Mahaffy, of Courtright, is dead, aged 71.

Bank note circulation in Canada otals \$84,289,983. Sunday's catch of fish at Port Stanley totaled \$3,000.

Perth County council are considerng a good roads' bylaw. Hair cuts in Peterboro are to cost 25 cents after the New Year.

A county Orange Lodge has been organized for Rainey River South. Complaint is made of the slaughter of insectivorous birds around Galt. Traffic on the Canadian canals last season was the heaviest on record.

West Oxford Methodist Church, Ingersoll, has celebrated its fifty-third The Dominion Line closed its passenger line on the St. Lawrence yes-

St. Thomas hunters report shooting a blind deer on Pickerel Lake, Parry Sound.

Adolph Carpenter, of Victoria Harbor, disappeared on Monday at Nia-

W. T. Whitehead,, M. P. P., is the tified as one like it. A revolver and Liberal candidate for York, N. B., for the Commons. Barton Lodge, A., F. and A. M., of

Hamilton, last night celebrated its Sir Wilfrid Laurier will tour the west next summer, so there may be no election till 1909.

A. Price has been appointed superintendent of the western division of the C. P. R. at Calgary. A Chinaman has been arrested at irritating fluid. These break and subse-

The Belleville cheese board were dined by Mr. John Elliott, manager

of the Standard Bank. Chief of Police Gibeau, of Verdon, Quebec, was fined \$20 for not stopping

a fight between two men. At the quarterly meeting of the Montreal General Hospital, a deficit of over \$13,000 was reported. At a cabinet meeting yesterday the

A. R. Reynolds has resigned his po-

come electrician of St. Marys. P. Labbe, a wharf laborer, was killed at Quebec yesterday while loading coal on the steamer Aramore. The draft of the new Franco-Can-

of the House on opening day. Rev. Father West, of St. Thomas, says young men spend too much time. It came out on my face and between

money on cigars and livery rigs. The home of Mr. A. E. Roach, at Learnington, was practicaly destroyed thes and it helped me so much I cannot in an early morning fire yesterday. The council of St. Thomas is tak-

ing steps to prosecute all peddlers who are traveling without a license. Mr. H. C. Philpott, a Toronto traeveler, dropped dead on the street at

Galt, yesterday afternoon. William Walker, a young Englishman, fell off a lorry at St. Catharines

yesterday, and was probably fatally injured. Mr. R. G. Mason, a prominent Strathroy contractor, fell from a scaf-

fold yesterday afternoon and fractured arrests. The machine which exploded The annual military ball of the

Stratford last night, was a most successful affair. The Proprietor of the Dominion Ho-

Captain McIntyre, of the steamer

Jackfish Bay recently. The opening ceremonies of the

The local option campaign in the County of Brant has been abandoned

for this year, as the petition presented did not contain enough names. A Pembroke jury brought in a verdict that the death of John Nadeau, of of Engineer Hendry, of the C. P. R.,

The Michigan Central Railway has appealed against the judgment of Jus-Miss Mary Robinson, who was under tice Anglin, who at St. Thomas on cross-examination today, said that when she first met Druce, whom she in the case of Fulton vs. the M. C. R. afterwards knew as the Duke of Port- St. Thomas council will ask their land, in 1862, he did not have a bulbous representative in the House of Comnose, but it had two warts on it. She mons to protest against the granting was severely questioned on this point, of a charter or any special act that as Robert C. Caldwell, of New York, will give the Hamilton radial railroad,

SATURDAY'S BARGAINS

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MEN'S FINE SCOTCH and ENGLISH TWEED SUITS, high-class, finished in every respect. Regular prices \$18.00 and \$20.00

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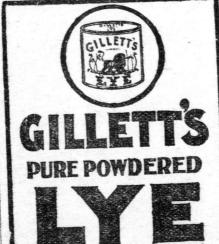
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> so much for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible torture, as our thousands of signed testimonials car testify to.

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New York, Nov. 22.-Another obstacle in the shape of a dense fog is delaying the new Cunard liner Mauretania, thus farther marring what was confidently expected to be a most successful maiden voyage. Soon after leaving Queenstown last Sunday morning the big steamer rain into a severe storm, which lasted the better part of three days. Terrific head seas and high gales retarded the splendid speed of the vessel, and by the time these conditions changed it was known by means of the wireless telegraph that the westward record of her sister ship, the Lusitania, could not be eclipsed on this trip. However, the steamer was put to top speed and some balm was offered to those on board when the steamer's run for the fourth day showed 624 knots, thus topping the Lusitania, which took the blue ribbon for the best day's run on the last voyage by six knots. It was believed that the Mauretania would reach Sandy Hook by daybreak Friday but this hope was shattered when the Mauretania ran into a dense fog off the New England coast late last night and speed necessarily had to be materially reduced.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

s visiting friends in the city. -Miss Georgina Wainwright, of Chieago, is the guest of Mrs. John Pro-

Stratford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. S. Smallman, in this city.

-The many friends of Miss Winnie Grimason will regret to hear that she is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Lesnard, of this city, are guests at the Grand Central Hotel, St. Catharines, for a few days. -A partnership has been formed between Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., and Mr. T. W. Scandrett, two of London's leading legal practitioners. Their offices will be at 98 Dundas street. -Mr. Angus Maclean and his aunt, Mrs. Upshall, of London, spent the veek-end with the former's grand-

-Rathbone Lodge, K. of P., St. Thomas, have accepted the invitation to attend the opening of the new lodge and club rooms of the brethren in Petrolea on Nov. 28, and will pay a fraternal visit to London, on Dec. 7. ment from the officers of the Seventh

special collections for church im- ings. provements will be taken up. The Sunday services will be supplemented by a tea on Monday evening, followed

by a musical and literary programme. -Miss Nina Taylor, of this city, is spending a few days with Miss Lulu Howat at Thamesville. At the St. James' Presbyterian Church there on Sunday Miss Taylor and Mr. Gay (also of London), sang as duets: "Far From My Heavenly Home," and "Love Virginian. Divine, All Love Excelling."

Mr. John Ayers, of Brick street, is

inconscious today, and grave fears are entertained for his recevery. Good Speeches.

Tonight the entertainment will take place in the South London Liberal Club. Some excellent speecnes are assured, and there will also be a choice

musical programme. Part of the evening is to be given over to whist. All are invited. Brakeman Injured. Brakeman John Ranton, of this city,

vas painfully injured at Clinton by being crushed between the platform and a car a few days ago. His injuries are such as will confine him to the house for several days. A Big Increase. Local bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 21, show a big increase

over the same week of a year ago. In

1907 the clearings totaled \$1,287,727,

against \$1,133,271 for the correspond-

ing week of last year. Increase, \$154,-

The marriage took place recently in this city of Miss Rose Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Field, Tillsonburg, and Joseph A. Aubin, of Belie River, Ont. The marriage was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Williams, Bishop of Huron. The bride was manager of the G. N. W. telegraph office, Tillsonburg, for some years. The happy couple will live in Detroit.

The Big Ball, The officers of the Seventh Reginent have made arrangements ! ith A. Screaton & Co. for the elaborate decrating of the Armories for the big ball on Dec. 6. The ceiling and wall decorations will be very beautiful. The supper-room decorations will be in the form of a fort, built out of cement blocks.

Bazar Closed. The bazar in St. Paul's United Evangelical Church was brought to a close last night, and it was a complete success. An excellent programme was carried out during the evening, in which the following took part: Miss Gladys and Miss Lulu Schwake, Mr. Rindelhardt, Misses Julia Refoir, Anna Begg, Edna and Anna Clark, and Dora Ritter. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Schwake, heartily thanks all who so kindly made donations to the bazar, as well as all others, who contributed in many ways to its success.

Browning's "Saul." Robert Browning's masterpiece, 'Saul," was the subject of a most interesting lecture given by Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, at the meeting of St. Paul's Club, held in Cronyn Hall, last evening. Principal Waller discussed the poem thoroughly and explained many of the passages. In concluding, he showed the many points of similarity between Saul and the first book of Samuel. Canon Dann presided, and conveyed to the speaker a hearty vote of thanks passed by the members. "The Tower of Babel and the Origin of Language" will be discussed by Canon Dann at the next meeting of the club.

Twenty Cents a Day.

hTe report of the House of Industry, read at the Elgin County Council, showed 51 inmates in the institution at the end of the year, 18 having been admitted during the twelve months. Six of these were from Bayham, four from Southwold, three from Vienna, two each from Aldborough and Dunwich, and one each from Yarmouth, Dorchester, Aylmer, Port Stanley and Dutton, while one inmate was born in the house. The total expenditure during the year was \$6,-320 33, and the amount actually expended for support of the inmates was \$435 36, this making the average cost per day for each inmate twenty cents, and a yearly expense of \$72 80. Hickson-Fewings.

The residence of Mr. C. H. Fewings, 132 Elmwood avenue, South London, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Flossie L. Fewings, was married to Mr. William Frederick Hickson, in the presence of about thirty relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The bride entered the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father, accompanied the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played Walter Fewings, brother of the bride The ceremony was performed by Very -Miss Grace Bell, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dean Davis. Miss Dora Lye, of Stratford, assisted Miss Fewings, while Mr. Charles Hickson, Toronto, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride carried white bride -Miss Maud Wilson, Church street, the bridesmaid. Miss Llorene Fewings roses, and pink roses were carried by made a charming little flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hickson left later for Toronto and other eastern points, and on their return will reside at 531 St. James street.

"SHRIEKING SISTERHOOD"

Suffragettes Carrying Out Threats to Disturb Liberal Meetings.

London, Nov. 22 .- With the resumption of the political campaign which is now in full swing "the shricking sisterhood" as the women suffragists have come to be commonly known, are mother, Mrs. Donald Mackenzie, of actively pursuing their threatened plan of upsetting all Liberal meetings. Gatherings at which members of the cabinet are to speak are especially selected by them. The victims last week were Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, and Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the ex-St. Thomas Journal: Major Rob- ficulty in getting a hearing, their ertson has received an invitation for meeting being attended by serious dis-

Last night Herbert Gladstone, secre-Regiment, London, to their annual ball held on Dec. 6 at the Armories in David Lloyd-George, president of the -Rev. A. K. Birks, LL.B., of this at Leeds and Glasgow, were similarly board of trade, speaking respectively city, will preach at Talbotville next treated, and a number of the suffrag-Sunday, morning and evening, when ists had to be ejected from the meet-

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at Lusitania. Furnessia Glasgow Philadlphia plain..... Caledonian. ...New York ...Montreal New York New York New York Napoltan Pr....Fayal. Marseilles

lee. Its finances were reported satisfactory, except for its debts.

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then placed on the railroad tracks. Philadelphia train, due at Burlington at 11:30, struck and mangled the body, but not enough to destroy traces of the crime. A man who had been loitering around Jefferson's store fo. several days is suspected of having

A New Yorker has invented a barnight near his home. He was strangled rel, which when empty, may be taken