# ALL THE NEWS IN THE HAMILTON TIMES. IT PAYS TO READ TIMES ADS THE TIMES

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#### NO 151

ACQUITTED.

Dunnett Refused to Prosecute

Alleged Assailants.

The Sepce Case Also Resulted In

Acquittal.

Case of J. O. Ryckman Sent Up

For Trial

Magistrate Jelfs and Crown Attorney

Washington got a surprise at the hands

morning. Edward Rock, Robert Hight

and William Gray, a trio of young and

well known men, were arrested a week

ago on a charge of aggravated assault

preferred by Dunnett. They were iden-

tified by Dunnett, who walked to the

police station suffering with three brok-

en ribs and sundry cuts and bruises, for

the express purpose of identifying the men who had, as he claimed, brutally

and without cause, assaulted him. The

case was considered very serious, and the trio had a hard time getting bail,

but managed to get it in the sum of

\$400. This morning they came up, and

through George S. Kerr, K. C., pleaded

Dunnett was called to the stand and

startled the court by announcing that

not guilty and declined to elect.

of Harry Dunnett at Police Court this

**ALL THREE** 

# GREATER HAMILTON'S MOST RELIABLE NEWSPAPER

# **SESSION WILL BE IMPORTANT**

Momentous Questions For City Council This Evening.

Power By-laws, Street Railway and Other Matters.

#### May Decide to Submit Home For Consumptives By-law.

Mayor Stewart stopped long enough this morning while on his way to the City Solicitor's office, where he peeled off his coat and waded into the by-laws with which the aldermen will deal tonight, to prophesy that the Council meet ing was not going to be any pink tea party. Some one gave his worship a tip that three of the aldermen were around to the manufacturers with a petition arging that a contract be signed at once with the Cataract Power Company. The Mayor regards his source of information reliable and says that if it proves to as remained and says that it is proves to be true it may cause a little fuss. "At litst I was opposed," he said, "to the power question going to the people again when they had already given their however verdict. I am convinced now, ho that, with the Cataract making this offer and that offer, that it is better for by laws to go to the people. This I give three weeks in which to thresh matter out and fully understand

When asked what he thought of the mpany's latest offer to guarantee the vivate house users incandescent rates it a tariff ten per cent. less than in foronto under the Hydro-Electric con-ract, he said that if the offer was for an unlimited period instead of five irs, it would carry considerably more nt. "Toronto does not get power un-year from the fall under its cona year from the fail under its con-ct, "he said, "It would probably be o and a half years before it is in the use lighting business. That means un-the Cataract's offer for five years private house users would get the selit for two and a half years."

The Cataract's by-law which will be the cataracts by aw which will be eubnitted to the Council to night has been amended to include the company's remarkable offer to permit the city to fix the price of power for arc lighting and pumping and the new offer regard-ing incandescent lighting.

It is expected that motions will be nade to night by the Hydro advocates to close a contract at once and by some of those in favor si the Cataract offer o accept it without delay. The indicato accept it without delay. The indica-tions are that both of these will be vot-ed down and a majority of the Council will decide in favor of letting the rate-payers judge.

It is not improbable that the Confer nce Committee, which practically set-ted all the clauses in the new street railway agreement with the exception of the specifications for the cars, will (Continued on page 10.)



#### While Doing the Romeo Act by Sweetheart's Brother.

New York, June 29 .- A special to he World from Huntsville, Mo., says: J. Bagby, 20 years old, was shot and inkilled near here last night, when, ke Romeo of old, he clung to a rope adder and talked to his sweetheart, Nel-Carter, 17 years old, the daughter of rell-to-do farmer. E. J. Carter, jun, girl's brother, is held pending the

a weinto to match an ending the coroner's increast. Young Carter admits the shooting, but declares he thought Bagby was a bur-glar, and did not know he had killed his sister's suitor until he struck a match and looked at the dead youth's face. The Carters and the Bagbys are neigh-bors, and live five miles south of Hunts-ville. Both families are prominent and were friendly until young Bagby began to pay attentions to his neighbor's daughter, about six months ago. Her brother, it is said, opposed the match, and Bagby was forbidden to see her or enter the Carter premises.



#### Venerable Archdeacon Laussie Goes to Dundas-Father Weidner to Hespeler

His Lordship Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton, has made the following changes and appointments amongst the clergy of the diocese, to take effect on Saturday next, July 4th:

Archdeacon Laussie, from Cayuga to Dundas Rev. E. Doyle, from Freelton to Cayuga. Rev. T. Ferguson, from Brantford to Freelton. Rev. W. Becker, from Oakville to St. Basil's, Brantford.

- Rev. J. J. Feeny, from Acton to Oakville.
- Rev. J. Arnold, from Dundas to Acton.
- Rev. J. Crofton, from Hespeler to the Cathedral, Hamilton. Rev. M. Weidner, from Hamilton to Hespeler.

The Bishop has just finished his confirmation tour, during which he visited twenty-one parishes and confirmed 1,240 persons, to each of whom

he administered the total abstinence pledge. Although His Lordship has not made the appointment yet, it is taken for granted that in being transferred from Cayuga to Dundas, Archdeacon Laussie will be made Vicar-General, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Vicar-General Heenan.

DECAPITATION

Get His Hat.

Over His Neck.

Beach Car Yesterday.

passed over his neck, and his headless

City of Torreon.

Chihuahua Streets Patrolled.

Punishment of Rebebs.

City of Mexico, June 29 .- The internal

of the Republic, have developed serious

around the city of Torreon and in the

features.

To-day the storm centres

IN MEXICO.

#### PAN-ANGLICAN. PRIEST SUFFERS Attack on Congress by the Observatore Romano.

Mis Head Cut Off While Trying to Rome, June 29 .- The Observatore Ronana, the organ of the Vatican, in an editorial concerning the recent Pan-An glican Congress in London, says: "Reli-Front Wheel of the Car Passed gion without a legitimate hierarchy, although calling itself Christian, is a religion only for this world, as the questions discussed by the Pan-Anglican Congress Accident Happened In a Brighton show. Throughout the centuries all religions that have arisen without the seal of the real Divine Personality were sim New York June 29 --- Within view of ilar to that discussed at the Pan-Angli several hundred men, women and chil

ilar to that discussed at the Pan-Angli-can Congress. All of them aimed at se-euring the largest amount of joy in this life without caring for the other world." At the end of a strong attack the Ob-servatore Romana says that Catholic Rome to-morrow will celebrate with veneration the anniversary of the death of St. Pater in his tombs, and this yeadren near the entrance to Prospect Park Brother Casimir, of the Order of St Francis, and principal of St. Ann's school Brooklyn, was beheaded yesterday after noon as he bent from the seat of a Brigh of St. Peter in his tombs, and this vea-ration will answer better than anything ton Beach car to get his hat, brushed off by a woman, and fallen into the slip lse the superlative poverty of the Pan-Anglican Congress. From the attitude Anglican Congress. of the partly raised running board of the of the Observatore Romana it is sup car, and as the Franciscan brother bent osed that Pope Pius will deal with the ecent Congress held in London in his down to get it, he slipped, and his head ning encyclical fell under the car. The front wheel

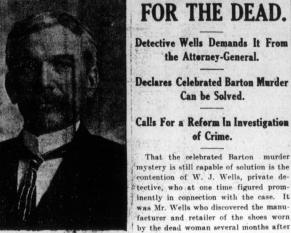
# forthe WASHED WINDOWS.

#### With Stars and Stripes and Insulted American People.

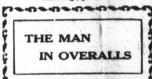
**INSURRECTION** Washington, June 29 .- The Americans in Panama have cause for heated pro tests recently, not on account of the Panama elections, but because of an in cident which called into action a por cident which called into action a por-tion of the Panamian army. A foreign commercial house in Colon insulted the United States flag, using it to wash the windows of the establishment. Waane O. Adams, of the canal zone, as the story goes, witnessed the desceration of the Stars and Strines and correct in a Storm Centre Rages Around the story goes, witnessed the desceration of the Stars and Stripes, and engaged in a hard fought battle for the possession of one of the flags which were being used to clean windows. He was pur-sued, according to report, by a section of the army of Panama, consisting of two policemen and a full lieutenant-general in full regalia. As a result of the disrespect shown United States Asked to Help In the flag by the commercial house, the canal zone from one end to the other is hung with boycott signs, and the of fenders have found less expensive wash eral days ago along the northern border



country between that place and Jaral, where bandit bands are operating in con-Smoked Glass Was In Demand Yes-



HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, Minister of Railways, who says the building of the Hudson Bay Rail-way will be commenced soon.



Laurousususus! Did you read Stanley Mills' letter :

Yes, we need good roads, but I am omewhat atraid of the debt we are piling up.

Where are you going on Wednesday? It wouldn't be a bad idea to define City Solicitor Waddell's duties. Do they include the duties of an Alderman?

So Ald, Jutten thinks the motormen and conductors should get earlier to work on Sunday mornings, and stay mater en at mgnts. Great triend of the workingman he is.

Mr. Northey's explanation of the cost of the diapnones was very illuminating and satisfactory to me.

Now if the grocers' pienic was a To-ronto affair, they would want a Govern-ment grant with which to buy the milk and hoc water.

My old friends, Kramer & Irwin, are again to the nont. How much money will we have to pay, anyway?

Did you see the clipse of the sun yes-terday? We miss our sky pilot, Dr. Marsh. He used to keep us posted as to the goings on in the upper air. Now we have nothing but the almanac to depend body was left lying in the street while the car went ahead for almost a block. Brother Casimir's name was originally Stephen Moore. He was born in Dublin where he was educated by the Jesuits and then joined the Franciscans.

It was pretty warm in church yester-day, but not any warmer than it was in

However, it might be as well to allow the children the use of the school grounds during the holidays.

Nobody complaining about the Sand-sucker being out of commission or about the weeds in the basins. Not even a squeak from Ald, Farrar. How is that?

Troops Rushed to This Place and How is the Mayor going to wriggle out of this other 10 per cent. reduction?

Perhaps Gordon Wilson could be in-duced to accept the portfolio Nels Mon-teith is droppping.

James Livingston has this advantage. if things should slacken up at this sea-son, he can always get a job berry picktroubles in Mexico which developed seving.

How much does the city owe Mr. Soth-man for services rendered? It must be mounting up to quite a sum. When will the bill be sent in?

When we get white coal we won't need he black kind.

Cettinje, June 29.-The trial of thirty-six prisoners charged with revolutionary activity in connection with the discovery of a score of bombs here last year, and at which sensational testimony was adduced, involving Crown Prince George of Servia in a conspiracy against Montenegro, has resulted in six of the accused being con-demned to death, three to life imprisonment and twenty-seven, inculding five former Cabinet Ministers, to terms of imprisonmen

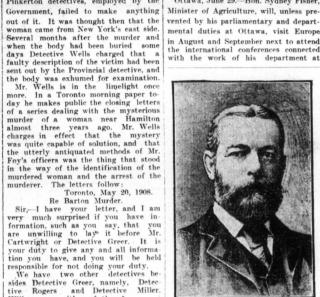
Six to Die

HON. MR. FISHER.

May Visit Geneva, Paris, and Rome This Season.

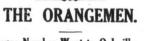
ranging from six to twenty years.

garded as the most important clue to (Special Despatch to the Times.) identifying the unknown victim, but Pinkerton detectives, employed by the Ottawa, June 29.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, Government, failed to make anything Minister of Agriculture, will, unless prevented by his parliamentary and departmental duties at Ottawa, visit Europe in August and September next to attend the the international conferences connected with the work of his department at



HON. SYDNEY FISHER.

Geneva, Paris and Rome. At Geneva a pure food convention will be held, which pure food convention will be held, which will be attended by representatives of all the civilized nations of the world. At Paris there will be an international con-vention dealing with cold storage, and at Rome will be formed the international bureau for the gathering, collating and dissemination of agricultural statistics and agricultural information generally.



#### Large Number Went to Oakville-Here Next Sunday.

The Orangemen had a special car to Oakville yestereday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. About one hundred from the Scarlet Knights and primary lodges of

this district left in answer to an invitation received from the Nelson district. They attended divine service at St. Jude's Church, where Rev. W. B. L.

Broughall preachede an appropriate ser-mon, and returned to Hamilton in the even

evening. Next Sunday the Orangemen of Ham-ilton will attend service in First Meth-odist Church, and a large number from the outside parts of the district will be with them.

MUST PAY \$2,300.

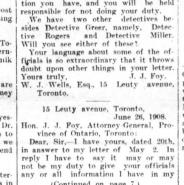
#### Levy Estate Secures Judgment Against Mr. Travers.

THREE GOOD

CUSTOMS HOUSE

and R. A. Hutchison.

It has been decided by the departmen. at Ottawa that the vacancies recently made in the Custom House staff here by the death of Mr. Harry Gayfer and Mr. John Cope, shall be filled by promotion and by the appointment of new men to and by the appointment of new men to the lower positions. Mr. Frank Woolcott, for some years secretary of the Liberal Club, and an experienced man in dry goods, clothes and all sorts of textiles, has been selected for one of the vacan-cies, that of assistant appraiser, at a saiary of \$1,000 a year. Mr. Herbert Temple gets the other vacancy, a clerk-shin Both of these young mon will ba Both of thees young in line for promotion In me for promotion. Another appointment which will be po-pular with alt classes is that of Mr. R. A. Hutchison as inspector. His especial duty will be to look after concerns which receive bounties, and his time will be spent at Hamilton, Welland and other



SQUARE DEAL

Can be Solved

of Crime.

the crime. At the time this was re-

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HUCKLE AND

From Chief.

This Morning-

he has not yet received a reply to the letter he wrote Chief Smith last week about opium dives in this city, does not intend to let the matter drop. This morning he wrote another letter to the

**OPIUM DENS.** Detective Will Take Matter to Attorney General,

Not Having Received Any Reply

Wrote Mayor Stewart on Subject

Detective William Huckle, although

On Saturday afternoon, at the Court House, Justice Riddell gave judgment in the action of Levy vs. Travers, in favor of the plaintiff. The late Abraham Levy held a note against Mr. W. R. Travers for \$2,000. The estate tried to recover it, and the trial was started about a it, and the trial was started about a week and a half ago. It was adjourned to give Mr. Travers an opportunity of securing more evidence in his behalf. When the case was re-openel on Satur-day it was found that he had not been able to secure any, so His Lordship gave judgment for the full amount plus inter-est, \$300. Mr. George Lunch-Staunton was counsel for the Levy estate and Mr. was counsel for the Levy estate, and Mr H. M. Watson, K. C., appeared for Mr Travers.

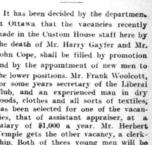
startled the court by announcing that he did not wish to prosecute. In view of the desire he showed when he was assaulted to identify the men and the way he insisted on their arrest, this came like a bolt from the blue, and left the court officials speechees. No amount of persuasion had any ef-fect on Dunnett, and the thoroughly disgusted Crown Attorney had to agree to the discharge of the three men. The officials had hardly recovered from this jolt when the cases of John Ferguson, Henry Ansborough, William Savage and Leo Barry were called. There was another sad bump in store for the prosecution, as the result was the discharge of this quartette. They were charged with aggravated assault upon an Italian, Joe Sense, who has been in the City Hospital since July 18 with a badly cut head and cuts and bruises all over him. When the name of Ferguson was called, Mrs. Ferguson jumped up from her seat, a flag in one hand and a iar of milk in the acher of Ferguson was called, Mrs. Ferguson jumped up from her seat, a flag in one hand and a jar of milk in the other, and waving the flag, she shouted for British jumstice. "He'll get lots of jus-tice," said Magistrate Jelfs, as Mrs. Fer-guson was taken out of the room, flag and all.

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# MEN APPOINTED.

# TWO TO GO INTO THE HAMILTON

And One As An Inspector-Messrs. Frank Woolcott, Herbie Temple



inter the Carter premises.



#### Killed His Brother Over Quarrel About a Girl.

Washington June 29 .- Gilbert Brown negro, 23 years old, who was convicted eral months ago of killing his younger brother, Harvey, in a quarrel over a girl, was hanged in the jail yard here to-day. President Roosevelt had refused to stay the execution. The negro's sen was the first one of death even imposed by Justice Shefford, in the District Criminal Court.

### TRAIN WRECKED.

Winslow, Ariz, June 20.—The west-bound California Limited on the Santa Fe was wrecked last night by running into a drawbridge. Three trainmen are reported missing, one passenger is said to be dead and over 30 injured. All the injured have been taken to the Santa Fe Hospital here.

**Balloon Ascension Thursday**, July 2nd.

A great balloon ascension will be ar-ranged off the Turbinia at 2 o'clock trip to Toronto, children's day, Thursday, July 2, and every child aboard will re-ceive a balloop

#### AT BRANT BEACH.

The regatta at Brant Beach, Burling-, on Dominion Day, promises to be of the interesting events of the hol-v. There will be first class races of kinds, and first prizes in each con-t. See advertisement in this issue. The

### terday Morning.

Not a few members of the Hamilton Astronomical Society took observations of the eclipse of the sun yesterday morning, and many citizens saw the phe nomena through smoked glass. The only noticeable effect it had on the weather

noticeable effect it had on the weather was a dullness from about 10 to 1 o'clock, giving many people the idea that rain was not far off. About 11.30, when the eclipse was greatest, the sun appear-ed about the size of the moon when it is three or four days old. Dr. Marsh, the former leader among the astronomers here, did some work at his home in Springville. A despatch from that place says:

that place says: Rev. Dr. Marsh, pastor of the Presby Rev. Dr. Marsh, pastor of the Presby-terian Church, Springville, assisted by his son, James, successfully photograph-ed the solar eclipse through a five-inch Brashear astranomical telescope, the im-age of the sun being about five and a half inches in diameter. The irregular

half inches in diameter. The irregular surface of the moon is clearly defined on the sun's disc. Besides Mr. Marsh's pri-vate observatory there is only one place in Canada where astranomical-photo graphs have been successfully taken; that is the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

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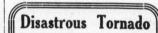
junction with the Insurrectionists. Gov-ernment troops are rushing to the scene. Already 1,500 Federal soldiers have reached Torreon to reinforce the garri-son there. Two hundred more have reach-ed Juarez, and in Chihuabua soldiers are patrolling the streets, and the public houses and jails are heavily guarded. In view of the latest developments Am-bassador Creel, the Mexican representa-tive at Washington, who has been here on what promised to be a long leave of absence, has been instructed to return to absence, has been instructed to return to

the American capital without de'ay. will leave at once for Washing on. is the belief of the Mexican Governme

is the belief of the Mexican Government that the revolutionary movement now in progress was fomented by a band of agi-tators who long have made their head-quarters in the United States. On this ground it is believed Ambas-sador Creel will appeal to the United States authorities to assist in apprehead-ing some of the revolutionists, particu-larly those who were concerned in he at-tack on Las Vacas. The request will be made also that if any of the ringlead-ers in the movement are captured in the ers in the movement are captured in the United States they are to be tried in the

af inches in diamed out. In it right is half inches in diamed out. In the right is half inches in diamed out. It is the normalized states they are to be tried in the court of that country on charge of violation of the suive out. It is the Dominion Observatory that is the Dominion Observatory taken is the observatory tak

how about Anybody Now, when I think of it, how about the art gallery proposition? Anybody doing anything about it? Any money subscribed? Is the movement to die a natural or unnatural death? Somebody answer and relieve the suspense.



St. Paul, Minn., June 20.-Spe cials from Graceville, Minn., give additional details of the tornado that struck Clinton, a town of 400 inabitants, in the western part of Minnesota, late Saturday afternoon, killing seven persons. The despatches say that over

sixty were injured, but that only eleven were seriously hurt. Thirty-three houses in Clinton were totally destroyed and twenty-five were practically ruined. Two hundred people are homeless

and scores are destitute of clothing, and outside aid is needed.

#### ORGANIST HAS RESIGNED.

Mr. J. L. Cherrier has resigned his po-sition as organist of St. Mary's Cathe-dral, to take effect on September 1. Mr. Cherrier has been organist for eight years, being most successful in his ex-acting duties, and he will be much miss-ed at St. Mary's.

### For Camp and Outings

There is nothing half so convenient as Parke's Lemonade Powder. It makes a pure, delicious lemonade, 15c. per pack-age. Pure West India Lime Juice, in 16, 25, 30, 35 and 50c. bottles. Montserrat Lime Juice, in 40 and 75c. bottles. Batch-er's Lime Juice Cordial, 25 and 35c. per' bottle.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

chief in his usual pointed style, and also wrote to Mayor Stewart, informing him of the fact that he had called the chief's attention to the matter, and had received no reply. It is Mr. had received no reply. It is Mr. Huckle's intention to go direct to the Attorney-General's Department at To-ronto in the near future, as he declares that he is prepared to prove all that he has said, and he thinks the local authorities should act without further coredding

prodding. In his letter to Chief Smith, Mr.

Huckle uckle says: Chief Smith, Dear Sir,—On Thursday,

June 25th, I wrote to you in reference to the opium dens. You have not had the courtesy even to acknowledge its receipt. I would remind you that you are the servant of the public, and not its master, and if by education you fail as a matter of courtesy and politeness to acknowledge the receipt of letters, your mother ought certainly to have taught you that it was your duty to do so. Possibly you have forgotten the manners you learned as a boy. "O tempora! O mores!" Yours truly. "Wm. Huckle. receipt. I would remind you that you

'Wm, Huckle,

P. S .- Fearing you might think last few words were cuss words, allow me to explain; they simply mean, O the times! O the manners!-W. H.

#### What Harriet Said to Mother.

SIT ON SATURDAY.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Denies Authorship of Letter.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 29. — The Commons spent the morning on the details of the Western Land Bi'l, which occupied the whole of Saturiay.

"Oh, mother! When is children's day the Turbinia?" when is children's day the Turbinia?" dear, it is on Thursday, July d." Hon. Radolph Lemieux made  $\varepsilon$  state

Any ucar, it is on finitisary, stuy Harriet—What time is the balloon ascension? Mother—On the afternoon trip at 2 o'clock. Harriet—What time will we get home? Mother—About 8.30 in the evening. Harriet—Then I can go. The Turbinia arrives home so early. Mother—Yes, my dear, I will take you, and tell Fanny and Jack to come long. Ottawa, June 29.—The first Japanese

along. Harriet—Dilly! And I'll tell all the other grits and boys to get their mothers to take them, and we'll have lots of fun, for each one gets a balloon. Harriet—Dilly! And I'll tell all the to take them, and we'll have lots of fun,

ARE UNITED.

Hamilton Masons Will Support R.L. Gunn as Secretary.

Hamilton Masons will go to Grand Lodge united on the Grand Secretaryship of the A. F. and A. M., as W. M. Logar has decided to withdraw his name from the list of nominees for that office.

The Toronto candidate has been devel-

The Toronto candidate has been devel-oping unsuspected strength, and .ir. Lo-gan feels that two aspirants from Ham-ilton might probably mean the loss of the office to this city. Therefore, although his friends felt very hopeful of his success, and have been pressing him to stay in the field, he has determined to retire, and give his influence toward the election of R. L. Guun. Junn.

Children's Day Is Thursday, July 2nd

Children's day on the Turbinia pro-mises to be a jolly day for the children of Hamilton. Each child will receive a balloon on board the steamer leaving Hamilton at 8.15 a.m. and 2 p. m. Fare, 50c.; children, 25c., to Torontc and return.

#### Are You Going Traveling ?

Don't go away this summer without a box of good cigars. They will add to your pleasure and comfort. <u>Good cigars</u> are sold by the box cheap at peace's cigar store, 107 king street cast.



periences.

The malaria of slander that filled all

to receive the pastoral call in the front parlor across the hall from Margaret's wing.

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The old man bowed and retired. The old man bowed and retired. After breakfast, Mrs. Houston, wind have been pleased to possess to subter the straight of the round of the gravest anim-adversions. Mrs. Houston, unconscious, as I said, of the rumors abroad, and biding her time for farther discoveries, treated Margaret with great sundness. Nellie had always, of all things, desired a stepchild, Franky, she felt that she had quite a son of her own, and in Margaret the coveted daughter. As well as her capricious temper wound allow her to do so, she sought to conduct herself as a

hands. The old man bowed and retired. After breakfast, Mrs. Houston, with-out explaining the motive of her journey to any one, ordered her carriage, and drove to the village as upon a snopping

Now, you have not known Mrs. Nellie Houston thus long without discovering that with some good qualities, she was, in some respects, a very silly woman. She drove up to the post office, and by her indiscreet questions respecting "a certain letter mailed the night before by Forrest, the messenger of her ward, Miss Helmstedt," set the weak-minded young postmaster to wondering, conjecturing, speculating. And when she found that he could give her no satisfaction in respect of the letter, she made matters worst by directing him to detain any letters and there by her ward, Miss Helmstert, unless such letters happened to be di-rected to a Helmstedt or a Houston, who were the only correspondents of Miss Helmstedt recognized by her fam-ity. Now, you have not known Mrs. Nellie

The postmaster thereupon informed uston that if she wished to in terfere with the correspondence of her ward, she must do so at her own discre

The alose with the correspondence of her ward, she must do so at her own discretion, and necessarily before they should be sent to his office, as he had no authority to detain letters sent thither to be mailed, and might even be subjected. Mrs. Houston went away baffled and angered, and also totally unconscious of the sent series of the sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the set on foot. To an idle and shallow young man she had spoken indiscreetly of the young maiden whose orphanage she had promised to cherish and defend, exposing her actions to suspicion and her character to suspecien and helf the spottess name of Margaret Helmstedt a them of low village gossip.
And thus having done as much evil as any foolish woman could well doin an hour, she entered her carriage, and with the set.

And thus having done as much evil as any foolish woman could well doin an hour, she entered her carriage, and with the solemn conviction of having dis-charged her duty, drove home to the Bluff.

The solemn conviction of having displayed by any little act of thouse have the duration, some of the sources, proved one who seemed to havy freeness, proved one who seemed to have the sources, proved one who seemed to have the sources, and have sources and have sources the have accuminated with them, as in the event of their having here in order to display their Socialistic beliefs, appearing in unconventional attire, such as lounging suits, bowler or soft hats, and one even sporting is a soft hat source have the sources and have ground at the part of hiss Heimsteft is a spectral to have solved are to turn the key of here into the hands of for rest, with directions that he should for it into the letter-box at a moment when sources, going in. Poor gill, show are appendent, very much disapproved of ber friends. And no curse of time also, the precautions, the report crept about that Miss Heimsteft had a secret correspondent transpire. And his is the manner in which the hands of the is island. Now, of course, I know this forbiden correspondent transpire d. And his is the manner in which the past of his or sources of the sou

And three where the poon her knews of this injurious calumny, the guilt read on the summond forces.
The old man came in looking very sort.
The old man drag as many as five of the sort.
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Wellworth desires to see her," said Mrs. Houston. The messenger withdrew, and soon re-turned with the answer that Miss Helm-stedt would be glad to receive Mr. Wellworth in her own sitting room. "Will you accompany me thither then, Mrs. Houston?" "No, I think not, sir. I fancy Miss Helmstedt prefers a private interview with her pastor. And I believe also that such a one would afford the best opportunity for your counseling Mar-garet." "Then you will excuse me, madam?" "Certainly, and await here the issue of your visit," said Mrs. Houston. With a bow, the clergyman left the room, crossed the hall, and rapped at the door of Miss Helmstedt's parlor. It was opened by Hildreth, who stood in her starched puritanical costume, curtaeying while the pastor entered the pretty boudoir. Margaret still clothed in deep mourn-ing, with her black hair plainly banded cach side of her pale, clear, thoughtful face, sat in her low sewing chair, en-gaged in plain needlework. She quietly laid it aside, and, with a warm smile of welome, aross to meet her minister. "You are vooking better than when I

capricious temper would allow her to do so, she sought to conduct herself as a mother toward the orphan girl; at times overwhelming her with flippat caresses and puerile attentions, which she might have mistaken for "the sweet, small courtesies of life," but which were very distasteful and unwelcome to one of Margaret Helmstedt's profound, earnest, impassioned soul, and mournful life ex-periences

laid it aside, and, with a warm smile of welome, arose to meet her minister. "You are looking better than when I saw you last, my child," said the good pastor, pressing her hand, and mistaking the transient glow of pleasure for the permanent bloom of health. "I am quite well, thank you, dear Mr. Wellworth! and you?" "Always well, my child, thank Hea-ven."

The malaria of siander that filled all the air without must necessarily at last penetrate the precincts of home. One cay, a miserable, dark, drizdling day, near the last of November, Mr. Wellworth presented himself at the Binff, and requested to see Mrs. Hous-ton alone 'And dearest Grace? I have not seen ton alone. Nellie obeyed the summons, and went

her so long." (To be continued.) LABOR MEN HUFFY.

wing. On entering she was struck at once by the unusually grave and even troubl-ed look of the minister. He arose and greeted her, handed a chair, and when she was seated resumed THREATEN NOT TO ATTEND THE KING'S NEXT GARDEN PARTY.

> Keir Hardie and Victor Gravson Received No Invitation to Windson -Other Labor Members Were Asked and Attended in Lounging Suits and Bowler Hats.

London, June 28 .- Members of the Labor party are nursing a grudge against King Edward. and indeed, threaten to boycott His Majesty. It appears that keir Hardy and Victor Grayson were not included among the members of Parliament invited to the royal garden party at Windsor. All other Labor party members of Parlia-ment were invited, and a good many of them attended the function, some

nt were invited, and a good many them attended the function, some them, in order to display their So "I verily believe you, madam. But you should be made acquainted with them, as, in the event of their having been



tremendously reduced. You can save the price of a nice holiday outing by doing your shopping at this store; besides, it's the last day of the great Clearing Sale. Many other acceptable lines for the warm weather will also be priced for quick selling not advertised. A visit to this store to-morrow will prove interesting. Come.

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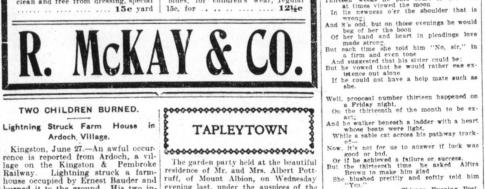
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vations confirmed this conviction. Then wishing to gain consequence in the eyes of Mrs. Houston, he availed himself of the first opportunity presented by the presence of that lady at the office to inform her of the discovery he had made

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For all answer, Mrs. Houston put her handk-rchief to her face and began to

weep. "No, no, my dear Mrs. Houston, don't "No, no, my dear Mrs. Houston, don't take this too much to heart! these things must be firmly confronted and dealt with--not wept over." "Oh, sir! good sir! you don't know! you don't know! It is too true! Mar-garet gives me a world of anxiety." "Madam! you shock me! What is it you say!"

action rather pointed and suggests that a new element is being introduced in-to the relations between Parliament to the relation and the Crown.

and the Crown. Altogether four members of Parlia-ment were left out of the royal invita-tions, those not so honored being, be-sides the two men already mentioned, Harry Marks and Arthur Ponsonby. In the case of three out of the four the indication of royal disfavor must have been dictated by political considerations. The exclusion of Arthur Ponsonby has aroused considerable surprise. He was the late Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman's private secretary and the son of Sir Henry Ponsonby, who was Queen Victoria's secretary. He is not an ex-treme Radical, much less a Socielist. Very weil; I thank you for you in formation; hut mind? pray do not hut you for you for his and to the the to have the subject his one weil, you have you hav Victoria's secretary. He is n treme Radical, much less a

burned it to the ground. His two infant children were consumed in the flames, rescue being impossible. The rest of the family barely escaped.

RIDES IN WATER TANK.

Dead-beat Performs Almost Impos sible Fete.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 28. —After rid-ing from Buffalo to this city, 260 miles, in the tank of a Lehigh Valley Railroad passenger locomotive, a feat which train-men considered impossible, William Bah-miller, of Mauch Chunk, was arrested vesterlay. yesterday. He had been in the tank over size

hours, up to the neck in water most of the time and having great difficulty when the train was going fast and swinging around curves from being drowned by the water which dashed over him.

#### TIED UP ALL DAY.

Port Arthur Youth Cruelly Treated by Thieves.

by Thieves. Port Arthur, June 28.—With heavy ropes on his feet and arms, with laces about his neck, and rags jammed into hi. mouth, Joseph Rabb, aged nine-teen years, was for 24 hours tied us a post behind a shed back of Guer-ard's livery. After a day of agony and suffering he managed to break away last night and tell his story. He was knocked down on Thursday night by two unknown men. ...d, af-ter being robbed, was tied up. He had only a few cents, and it is be-lieved his assailants were looking for another man. His injuries are not likely to prove serious.

Bears the Bigsature Chart H. Flitchire

- The Toronto Power Company has creased its capital from \$100,000 to 000,000,

A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clark, also one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

ark. Miss Edna Pettit, of Hamilton, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here

VIRELESS STRAYAWAYS.

Many of Them Caught by Swiss Army Stations.

Stations. London, June 28.—A Geneva Des-patch states that the Alpire wireless stations maintained by the Swiss War Department on the summit of the Righi and St. Gothard for untly cap-ture wireless messages from steamers on the Atlantic. These stray messages arrive most frequently when the weather is un-settled and chiefly in the early morn-ing. Occasionally when the Swiss sta-tions have been unable to establish communication with due another un-solicited messages have been received from the Atlantic steamers.

DIED FROM SUNSTROKE.

Mr. A. P. Ketchen, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan.

Regina, June 28.--Mr. A. P. Ketch-en, Deputy Minister of Agri lture for Saskatchewan, died suddenly at Creel-man on Friday night, as result of Mr. Ketchen had been addressing a

Mr. Retchen had been addressing a gathering at the plowing match there during the excessive heat on Friday. He was one of the best known agri-cultural authorities in Canada, and was formerly editor of The Nor'west Farmer, Winnipeg.

Mr. Walter H. Blight, a citizen of Toronto for many years and well known throughout the city, particularly in Masonic and fraternal circles, in dead, after a protracted linear after a protracted illness.

FIRE AND MARINE ELECTRIC LIGHTING IN MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone CHURCHES. W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 15 James Street South Few realize what an important part electricity plays in the work about the modern church edifices. There is con-siderable work constantly required about a church building and the clean, noiseless, efficient, and economical elec-tric motors do this work better than any other power in the world. The great pipe organs use motor power for the air compressors; the ventilating fams are motor driven; the carpets are swept with vacuum cleaners; the building is lighted with hundreds of electric lights. The new First Baptist Church of Wor-cester, Mass., is electrically equipped Few realize what an important par F. W. CATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co. OFFICE-39 JAMES STREET SOUTH, Telephone 1,448. cester, Mass., is electrically equippe throughout. The lighting of this larg large Plumbing Heating

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good or bad, if he achieved a failure or success, the thirteenth time he asked Alfira Brown to make him glad e blushed prettily and softly told him "Yea"

cester, Mass., is electrically equipped throughout. The lighting of this large building has been worked out on scien-tific principles and the incandescent lamps have been artistically arranged for effects which could be produced with no other kind of illuminant. No sharp or direct rays of light fall upon the eye from any position. Five motors, aggregating thirty horse-power, do the work about this church. The largest motor, ten horse-power, drives a fanf in connection with the heating system and assures an even temperature throughout the large audi-torium. The organ blower is operated by an eight horse-power motor and a fan for the ventilation of laboratories is drives a fan in connection with the installation of a vacuum cleaning sys-tem, driven by a four horse-power motor, makes it unnecessaary to use brooms or supersets to keen the building clean or, makes it unnecessasry to use brooms or sweepers to keep the building clean. The cost of cleaning has thus been

greatly reduced in comparison with the old methods of doing the work by hand. -Chicago Tribune

Fire in the rear 126-130 Bond street, caused estimated \$10,000 loss, principally damage to stock of the Diamond Jubilee Novelty Company. Robert Muir, of Winnipeg, well known grain dealer, is dead, aged 58. He was born in Victoria county, Ont.

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Telephone 1909.	ed on first-class real estate security.	FIRE	MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.	there the author of the "Idyls" enter- tained many of his literary friends and acquaintances.	awaiting action of inside interests in stocks. One comment is that if there were no discounting of traffic wages	11
PATENTS	G. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, notary. Office, No. 33% Hughson street. N. B-Money to loan on real estate.	THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE	CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.	That house should surely be sacred to all lovers of English literature which	Steel common would soon be above 75. The coal and iron ore holdings of the	la
PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- signs, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.	MEDICAL	INSURANCE COMPANY CRERAR & BURKHOLDER 42 FEDERAL BUILDING.	H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.	saw the dawn of "In Memoriam;" which witnessed those delightful gatherings graced by Tennyson, Hallam and kindred spirits within its walls. It is to-day		0
PHOTO SUPPLIES	D <sup>R</sup> DEAN. SPECIALIST, DISEASES OF men. 29 Carlton St., Toronto.	Phone 610. House 278.	It will pay you to use the Want Col- umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE-	called "Tennyson House," and is now without a tenantWestminster Gazette.	The following quotations are reported by	de
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M. RATMOND, PIANU TUNER, (FROM Melohn Broadwood & Sons, London, (Eng.) Address orders to 134. Charlton Avenue east. Phone 1078: or Mack's Drug Stors.	DR MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay Streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone 829.	53, 56.	The villain is generally caught in the act, but not until the last act in melo- drama.	equally important major operations are	Southern Railway 16%	H

thinkful to the same company for all these benefits; but, on the other hand is the city of Hamilton as well off to-day as any other of the same size in area and population? And further-more, the citizens of Hamilton are tired and almost disguste? with so many promises emanating from the above company and none of them been fulfilled. There is no doubt that if the Hydro-Electric power is intro-duced into Hamilton there will be plenty of uphils to climb for the city, but the fact that it will be with its own property is worthy of great conplent of aphils to climb for the city of aphils to climb for the city of aphils to the climb for the climb of the climb for the city of aphils the climb for the climb of the climb for the climb for the origin find others and lots of them of the climb for the same climb of the climb for the climb for the climb of the climb for t

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### WHAT'S THE NEXT EXCUSE ?

To the reasonable citizens of Hamilton oblem with which Mayor Stewart and his organ are confronted to find excuse for continued hostility to the local electric lighting company, and to advocate assuming a large debt and ability in tying up the city to a monopoly of 30 years, is one of extreme difficulty. Every business consideration which could be, by any stretch of supposition, used to support the theory of the enemies of the Uhas long ago been abandoned, and the Mayor and his journalistic man Friday aided by some city officials, have been constrained to resort to imaginary bogeys which could only be conjured up Scotch Churchill's speeches we make a few exoring the facts and conditions of tracts from the speech he delivered the electric service which we now enjoy, and the control which the law places in night before the election. He opened with these words: To-night we approach the culmination of a fierce and memorable conflict. It has been a hard fight, but I say it with all good conscience that, so far as we are concerned, it has been a fair fight. (Cheers.) We have taken the simple troad, the old road, and the main road. (Cheers.) Wes, and we march along it 9,000 strong. (Great cheers.) Let us see who will be strong enough to bar our path. (Cheers.) His Majesty's Govern-ment look to Dandee to sustain them in the hour of trial and crisis. Mid Devon thas gone wrong; Leeds showed a great increase of the Tory poll; Wolverhamp-ton was nearly lost; Northwest Man-chester was lost-(laughter)-Peckham has spoken-(more laughter)-all these valuable opinions are recorded. The stage is cleared, and into the middle of the stage is cleared, and into the middle of our hands. The Conmee clauses of the with these words: Municipal Act, as has been pointed out time and again, empower us to compel any local electric lighting concern to furnish us service at an arbitrated price. This provision, however, the Mayor and his aides, whose concern is obviously not benefit of the city, but the injury of the local company, and the advance-ment of the socialistic Hydro scheme, have sought to ignore the existence of these protecting clauses, and have harped ntly upon the alleged danger that

the private light consumers might be overcharged. Such a fear never existed in the mind of the Mayor; but it has used to excuse his antagonism to the local concern. But now even that pretence is no lenger available. The company has for-

arded for insertion in the by-law a clause which gives the city an assurance, adition to that of the general law, that Hamilton will be protected in uring cheaper electric lighting than the Hydro scheme can furnish at cost. In effect, it provides that incandescent light shall be furnished at a price at least 10 per cent. lower than the Hydro an furnish lights to Toronto. What will be the next excuse the anti Hamilton advocates have to offer for their effort to plunge the city into an us expense, not only- for the Hydro-Electric scheme but for a muniincandescent lighting plant which would cost hundreds of thousands of ollars extra? Will their ingenuity be equal to the task?

#### THOSE DIAPHONES.

Mr. John P. Northey, President of the Canadian Fog Signal Company, in his letter in the Times, made a most effective defence against the criticisms which have been levelled at his company in have been leveled at his company in order to carry the eause forward. connection with its sale of diaphones. to (thers.) I chose Dundee (Oheers, again the Government. In its eager efforts to slander the Government, the Opposition dee to choose, (Cheers.) charged that these sales had yielded "unconscionable profits" and some news-papers, basing their remarks on rash as it is, and what it proposes to do: Our opponents have left us in no doubt about their policy. We know what to expect when they return to power— a party of great vested interests, band-ed together in a formidable confedera-tion, corruption at home accreasion to unreasonable statements of the question, have most unjustly reflected on Mr. Northey's company. A reading a projection in a formidable confedera-tion; corruption at home, aggression to cover it abroad; the trickery of tariff juggles; the tyranny of a wealth-fed party machine; sentiment by the bucket-tiul-(great laughter)-partiotism and Imperialism by the Imperial pint --(more laughter)-and pen hand at the public-house--laughter and great cheer-ing). Dear food for the million, cheap labor for the millionaire. (Laughter.) That is the policy which the Tory party offer you, and that is the policy which I ask you to night to strike at with the battleaxe of Scotland. of Mr. Northey's letter will convince any fair-minded person that the censure vi ited on the firm and the Government in this matter was very far from being jus-The diaphone is naturally a device dependent upon practically one cus tomer, the Government, for its market. Its initial cost was enormous, its perfection entailing large expenditures and long and costly experiments. It must subjected to severe practical tests. Costing a fortune to make it a practical uccess, and its market being exceedingly limited, the instrument is not of a character whose cost to the producer is way: to be estimated by the value of its parts as a mere mechanical product. It must yield such a return as will compensate for the expense incurred in its producion, and leave a margin of profit. This quite apart from its quality as an inven-And there is no reason to think that Mr. Northey's firm has been allowed a greater profit, or that there was anything censurable in the transaction.

vides food for the service of man. There is scarcely a month in the whole year in which some country or other is not gathering its corn and scarcely a week when food supplies are not being carried by British ships to British shores. Do you dare to interrupt that marvellous operation? We in this half pledge our-selves to stand like Stonewall Jackson against any attempt to restrict our free right of purchase of food. (Cheers.) The man who delivered these sneeches was at stake than the fate of a candi date, or a Government, or a scheme of policy. They were lifted to the universal It is a high art this merging of the particular in the general, this casting of a luminous shaft over an entire argument, this revealing of a political landscape. The statement may be hazarded that not an inaccurate or slovenly sen tence escaped him during ten days of almost ceaseless talking, much of it in promptu. His mind resents loose ends of language. A wrong preposition troubled minating moment of him even in the cu victory. He has the instinct for the right word, the word of rich associations, the word that calls up a scene, and he has equally the instinct for the short, ringing phrase that thrills like a high note.' So that our readers may judge for themselves as to the correctness of the editor's estimate of Mr.

stage is cleared, and into the middle of the national arena march the electors of

The last sentence is a word picture at

(Cheers.)

Dundee

audiences felt that something grander

The man who delivered these speeches is certainly no ordinary man, and after their perusal one ceases to wonder that their author should fill so large a space in the political horizon of British and Imperial politics, and will not in future treat as a joke the prediction that Churchill will yet be Prime Minister of these British Isles.

# EDITORAL NOTES.

"Anti-Monopoly."-You have been mis-informed. The fare on Port Arthur's municipally operated street railway is not three cents, but five cents, and ten cents is charged after 9 o'clock p. m.

But, of course, the Spectator's United States advocate of a protective tariff as being the great cheapening influence —isn't the fact of some articles being cheaper now under protection than they were 50 years ago without it, to be accepted as proof positive ?- will admit that the tariff was also the cause of the increease in the prices of articles that have advanced? And if not, why not?

It is said that at his meeting with the Czar King Edward put in a word for better treatment of the Jews, and that Stolvpin is preparing a measure for the amelioration of their condition. The King is a kind-hearted man, and while it is unlikely that he "lectured" Nicho-

las, it is quite in keeping with what we know of him to expect him to speak a glance-a great battle scene thrown upon the screen to enthuse and inspire. for the oppressed if occasion offered op-In the next piece we are shown the fighter, the overcomer of obstacles, the portunity. And Nicholas respects the King's opinion, too. man of principle with a faith in his principles and eager to fight for them:

epies and eager to right for takin. When you asked me to come to Dun-dee you knew perfectly well you were plunging into the storm. You knew very well that opposition of all sorts would be directed upon the Liberal candidate —that every discontented, irresponsible element in the community that thought they could get some little notoriety or advantage by striking at the President of the Board of Trade—by striking at His Majesty's Government in the per-son of the Minister who claims the sup-port of the constituency, would be dir-Newspaper readers will remember how the Tory press used to revel in stories of how the late Mr. Tarte when in the Government was the real "master of the administration." They will remember too, how the transpiration of the facts made the assertion seem very absurd. Just now the Mail and Empire is putting forward the idea that "Sifton is master of Laurier-has but to order and the Premier obeys." Wonder what purpose such fool son of the Minister who claims the sup-port of the constituency, would be dir-ceted against your candidate. You did not hesitate to give me a unanimous in-vitation—(cheers)—to a greet industrial centre—a great manufacturing and lab-oring city, and I accepted that invita-tion. Other seats—safe seats, seats where there would have been no contest at all —were placed at my disposal by patri-otic Liberals who were willing to make searifices of their personal positions in order to carry—the cause forward. stuff is intended to serve?

#### The Clinton New Era has been some what amused by the Canadian Courier's sentimental paragraph about Mr. Bourassa, who was represented as fond of

a lack of that kind.

caressing his wife in fell view of expectant thousands before he stepped forward to thank the voters for electing him. The joke, to the New Era man, lies in the fact, as he points out, that Bourassa is a single man. But couldn't he have got a "sub." for the occasion, Here is a picture of the Tory party Bob? Don't spoil a good tableaux for

be a dangerous practice.

He hit off the Tariff Reformers very neatly and truthfully in the following The Goderich Signal thinks that the acrease of the Parliamentary indemnity I read things like this-The Chamber may have contributed to the killing of time and waste of money to Canada by such obstruction as the Opposition has practiced this session. That is not improbable. For members who regard their oaths of office and really serve the country faithfully and well, the pay

may not be excessive. But, judged by ability and desire to serve the people some of the Parliamentary hoodlums ng of St. John whose performances have cost so much School, which has been closed for some this session would be overpaid if they time while repairs were being made, got \$500-just one-fifth of what they took place yesterday afternoon. There cost their afflicted country. If they was a large attendance of scholars and were paid according to deserts, it is their parents. Rev. Mr. Martin, of probable they would long ere this have Brantford, preached a short sermon and reminded them that St. John was the first sunday school he ever attended. He congratulated them on their Sunday school and told them of the need of good been at their homes scurrying for ma terial for to-morrow's dinner. If it is true that Attorney-General and Christian men to build up this coun-try and warned them of the sin of dis-Foy has for a long time had in his pos session documentary evidence going to Miss Katie Phillips sang a solo. show extensive organization of illegal

Our Exchanges { Only a Chaser

(Toronto Star.) We note that some men who ale deeply concerned about pure water only use it for a chaser.

The Forewoman. (Belleville Intelligencer.) A minister named Foreman was mar-ried. He will continue to be the fore-man, but he won't be the boss. Is It?

(Toronto Star.) Amongst the other worries which The het wave brings to view, Is the facetious cuss that says: "Is it hot enough for you?"

A Discovery (Toronto News.) So soon as a June bridegroom gets settled in his new home he finds out whether his wife is a good cook or merely a good bluff.

Good Every Way. (Toronto Globe.)

The citizen soldiers at Niagara Camp acquitted themselves creditably. They have shown that good citizens make good soldiers, and good soldiers make good citizens.

#### Rev. Dr. Pringle's Charges. (Simcoe Reformer.)

(Since Reformer.) (Since Reformer.) Mr. Pringle's comparisons are not jus-tified in the opinion of those who know, and when he throws down the gage of battle in a fight of party politics to pro-cure moral regeneration he both forgets his calling and endangers the power and authority of the church to deal with moral reformation at all. On the con-trary, the words of Rev. Mr. Seymour will have influence. He does not mini-mize the evil that exists, but he is cheered and heartened by the efforts and the success of the administrators of the law in suppressing vice. It may be said without hesitation that in no part of the world have mining camps been so free from crime and where life and pro-perty have been as safe as in the wilds of the Yukon.

#### The Tory Family Row. (Vancouver Saturday Sunset.)

The Tory Family Row. (Vancouver Saturday Sunset.) "There's got to be discipline in the party," se'd one sage. "In an army the general gives the orders," he added. His comparisos, was unfor unter for his case. In the Tupper matter the order is re-versed. The ranks are trying to disci-pline the general. The "party" is trying to boss one of the leaders. Sir Charles, being a leader, cannot be bossed, coerc-ed or whipped. If he could he s'ould not be a leader. The Tory with the biggest ambition under his hat cannot deny that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper as a Conser-vative, stands next to his leader and his venerable father. To talk of dragoon-ing or disciplining or olive-switching him is preposterous nonesnes. But to get back to my friend with the predilection for party yellow dogs. It is because there are, so many men of this lavish adherence to the shibboleth of party that parties degenerate and so fail into the control of those who use the parties to elect puppets and tools to par-liament for their own purposes.

#### Protection Against Hooligans. (Winnipeg Free Press.)

a lack of that kind. A case is in progress in the Toronto courts in which a medicine company is sued for \$8,000 damages for injuries caused to a three-year-old child who is said to have eaten a quantity of pills caused to a three-year-old child who is said to have eaten a quantity of pills the door by way of advertising. The case, being still before the courts, is not a fit subject for comment, but it may be pointed out that in refusing to strike out the statement of claim and declaring such distribution of samples to be "trespase, an unlawful and unli-censed act," the court shows a desire to be a dangerous practice. be a dangerous practice. Herefore, a subject of comment, but it caused a the statement of claim and the subject for comment, but it caused act," the court shows a desire to be a dangerous practice. Herefore, the subject of comment is the subject of the subj if election means their absence from home for eight or nine months in each year. The adoption of the closure by the present Parliament would be a guar-antee that membership in the next Par-liament would not involve the sacrifices

in time and patience which have been ex-acted from the present members.

# SCHOOL REOPENED.

#### Interesting Service at St. John Church Yesterday.

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### Accommodation

In opening the four City Branches of the Bank of Hamilton on Saturday evening, the object is distinctly to accommodate those people who are employed during the day, and others who find it inconvenient to do their banking during the regulation Bank hours.

The Bank of Hamilton recognizes the semi-public character of their institution, and accepts as a public duty both the placing of conveniently located branches throughout Hamilton, and such adjustment of open hours as will best meet public requirements and convenience.

The Bank has also considered as a duty the elimination of all unnecessary formality in the opening of new savings accounts, or in the deposit or withdrawal of money.

These practical features are appreciated by depositors, and the Bank of Hamilton is, in consequence, generally selected by the people of Hamilton as their Savings Bank.

Highest current Bank interest is added t deposits every three months.

HEAD OFFICE-CORNER KING AND JAMES STS. CITY BRANCHES Gorner Sherman Ave. and Barton St. Corner James and Barton Sts. Corner York and Queen Sts. Corner King and Wellington Sts.

### WEDDINGS OF

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### THE LATE JUNE. PRETTY EVENT IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL THIS MORNING.

Mr. J. M. McGarvin, of the Collegiate Institute Staff Married in Toronto -Other Events.

A quiet but pretty wedding olemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral this norning when Miss Edith Broderick became the bride of Mr. J. J. Conway, bookkeeper for the Gurney-Tilden Co

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Weidner. The altars were brilliantly lighted for the occasion. The bride was given away by her father, Louise Broderiek, of Ottawa, whilst the groom was supported by \*Mr. Chas. groom was supported by Morrow, of Toronto.

Morrow, of Toronto. The groom's present to the brides-maid was a good bracelet and to the groomsman, a pair of gold cuff links. Amongst the many valuable gifts re-ceived was a beautiful carving set from the office staff of the Gurney-Tiklen Co

The happy couple left for a trip to Muskoka, and on their return will re-side at the Beach.

MACDONALD—HAUSON. The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, of Mr. Angus Macdonald, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, to Leila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Han-son, Dorchester Street, Montreal, and sister of Mrs. R. Y. Kilvert. Canon Eligood, assisted by the Rev. Abbot Smith, officiated. McGARVIN-WOOD. St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty marguerite wed-ding at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Gertrude Reasby Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, and Mr. James Michael McGarvin, B. A., who has been on the staff of the Collégiate In-stitute here for three years and who goes to Harboard, Collegiate, Toronto, next term.

WHY THEY TRAVEL. Low passenger fares may be an induce-tent to travel, but an efficient service s a necessity to those who would take dvantage of the low fares. Patrons of the Steamers Macassa and Modjeska realize that the good service on this line was put in force so that they could get the benefit of the low fares; that is why

on the 2 p. m. trip can have three hours of a stop over at Toronto, arriving home not later than 11 p. m.

### Merry Widow Must Go.

inasmuch as it has gouged out eyes, stopped trains, put holes in men's faces, and pocketbooks, and Whereas, it his performed other and divers deeds of wanton eruelty. Be it resolved that we are darmed

well pleased and will dance at the funeral.

#### That Depends

sister of Mrs. R. Y. Kilvert. Canon Eilgood, assisted by the Rev. Abbot Smith, officiated. Rolph, son of E. J. May, of Weston, cal N. F. Betserson K. C. has been an Cal N. F. Betserson K. C. has been an

Merry Widow Must Go. "Tips and Tales," a dramatic fly sheets published by Henry W. Savage, who con-trols "The Merry Widow," has the fol-lowing "In Memoriam," in black bordert Whereas, a belated but good and all-wise fashion has decreed the death of the Merry Widow hat, and Whereas, the Merry Widow hat has been an all round confounded nuisance, inasmuch as it has gouged out eyes, MACDONALD-HAUSON.

Of course, the pugilist has a right

She wore white Brussels net mounted over silk, trimmed with pearls, previ-ously worn by her annt, Mrs. S. G. Wood, forty years ago, on a similar oc-casion. Her long tulle veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses. Miss Constance Wood, the bride's sister, Miss Mildred Allward, and Miss Cissy Philonotis were the attendant maids. Miss Mildred Aliward, and Miss Cissy Philpotts were the attendant maids, gowned alike in white chiffon mounted over taffeta, and white mohair hats trimmed with daises and tulle ties, and carried bunches of daisies with yellow, satin streamers. A little flower girl, Miss Audrey Hall, was in a dainty frock of muslin and lace, and tulle veil with wreath of daisies and carried a basket of the same. Dr. Watson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Scott, and Mr. Montain Wood.

hat, held a reception after the ceremony at her home in Bathurst street, which was decorated with merguerites in pro-fusion. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Me-Garvin drove away in a shower of con-fetti to spend their honeymoon in Mus-koka, the bride travelling in brown striped cloth, and hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a topaz and pearl pendant brooch, to the brides-maids, topaz flower pins, and to the best man and ushers, gold cuff links.

McGARVIN-WOOD.

Col. N. F. Paterson, K. C., has been ap-minted Registrar of the Court of Ap-

the benefit of the low fares; that is why they travel. On Wednesday, July 1st; these steam? ers will make six trips, leaving Hamil-ton 7.45, 10.45 a. m. 2, 5.15, 8, and 11 p. m., and leaving Toronto 7.30, 11 a. m., 2, 5.15, 8 and 11 p.m. Parties going together may get the benefit of a 30-cent return fare by par-chasing the ten strip ticket for \$1.50, which is good on all trips. The regular return fare is 50 cents. Those leaving on the 2 p. m. trip can have three hours

It is greatly to be regretted that there are in Canada certain newspapers and politicians whose jealousy, envy, and avidity for scandal lead them to scent evil where only honesty and efficiency are served.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECHES.

Certain Canadian newspapers and good many Canadians have the idea that the Right Hon. Winston Churchill is a young man of some ability with a large amount of cheek and bumptiousness—a person altogether unfitted for the high voik for the workman, and they love to see him work. (Loud laughter.) A 10 per cent. duty on foreign manufactured articles would about do the trick. (Loud laugh-Certain Canadian newspapers and a osition he holds in the Government of

Great Britain, that he is a marplot. a light weight, that has been foisted upon the body politic and that sooner or Tariff Reformers for a tax on wheat later he will find his level in deserved

Inter be will find his level in deserved obscarity. We venture, however, to say that those newspapers and persons have made a big mistake in their estimate of the man. To find this out one need only have a glimpse of his Dundee campaign and read some of the speeches he deliv-ered there. His principal speeches of that campaign have been published in pamphiet form by the Dundee Advertis-re to the nerface the editor of that narree Trade the whole word is our parket, and the harvests of all countries on the globe ripen for our people. Can ada already supplies us vith much, and as a public speaker and a statesman. Speaking of the speeches, he says: "By their sheer weight of thought and oratorical diction Mr. Churchill's addresses made an impression widespread and protorion determine their, own corn the rest of the states; and in proportion as the States; and in proportion the British market, to nourish the crowded million. The victim and John Alex, there are the are other supplies from Russia, from India, and from Egypt. Now, we are are other supplies from Russia, from solid earth in respect of food. Don't let us be such fools as to surrender our a solid earth in respect of food. Don't let was the harvest in the fools as to surrender our alwaverthe, shern May got mange entences Mr. Churchill took the centre of the martional stage. \* \* \* Thus Mr. Churchill's of the motion as the harvest in in the appointed time pro-

1 read things like this—The Chamber of Agriculture of such and such a town met together on Wednesday last (mar-ket day), considered the Tariff Re-form proposals, and came to the conclu-sion, by a large majority, that the time has now arrived when —what? When something should be done to raise prices? Oh, dear, no! That would be jet-ting the cat out of the bag. The time has now arrived when something must be done to "strengthen the bonds of Empire" by 2s on imported corn and 5 per cent. on meat and doiny produces Empire" by 2s on imported corn and 5 per cent. on meat and dairy produce. (Laughter.) Or, again, I read this: Mr, Blank, of the well-known firm of Blank & Co., speaking at a meeting of share-holders of the company, said that, al-though they were able to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. that year, nevertheless, British industry was ruined and what they must do was not to improve the dividend, not to enable the Company to make a larger profit but to find more

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combines in Canada, one of these do In a few sentences Mr. Churchill scat ments being a letter from J. H. Parks, ters to the winds the argument of the who is now a fugitive from justice, the failure of the Department to actively prosecute, indicates a serious state of He said:

neglect. One of the statements made in this letter is to the effect that some of the United States combines have, by this means, "been able to obtain monthly stipends from their Canadian competitors, to keep our products out of Canada" Do we submit to protective tariff taxes in order to enable interna tional combines to bargain with one

WON SCHOLARSHIP.

Former Hamilton Boy Did Well In London. The many friends of Mr. Bert Cope-

land will be pleased to hear of his success, he having won the scholarship awarded the London Collegiate student making the greatest progress during the year. Mr. Copeland till recently was private secretary to Superintendent Gillen, of the Grand Trunk, but resigned last fall to retard trunk, but resigned last fall to retarn to school. In this time he has prepared up three years' work and stood second highest in his form. Mr. Copeland at one time was yard elerk at the G. T. R., Hamilton, and is the son of the late George S. Copeland, prominent in business circles here a few years ago. here a few years ago.

The Fireman's Daughter.

The Pireman's Daugner. For love of her a youth did burn, Till finally it blazed out. She poured cold water on his flame, And her father put him out. —Baltimore American. The band of the 43rd Regiment at Ot-tawa is in chaos, owing to the desire of some to oust the bandmaster.

The ceremony was performed by the point Rev. Canon MacNab, and Miss Evelyn Allward sang during the signing of the register, Beloved, it is Morn." Mr. Wood gave his daughter away. a.la.

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o service between Marseilles and Can-

swing his left. Most of us feel that we c

each other's burdens better than our own.



### Ready-to-Wear Goods for the Holiday at Cut Prices

BLOUSES ON SALE A THIRD TO A HALF LESS-Made of Mulls, Victoria Lawns, Handkerchief Lawns and Persian Lawns; not a blouse in stock that is not perfectly made and in the very newest styles, many New York makes besides the best produced in Canada; long sleeves, ¾ sleeves, open back and open front, all in this cat price sale.

\$1.00 Blouses for 50c; \$1.75 Blouses for \$1.00; \$2 Blouses \$1.25; \$2 75 Blouses for \$1.50; \$3 Blouses for \$1.95; \$3.50 Blouses for \$2.50; \$5 Blouses for \$3.50.

Cambric Drawers 50c for 39c; 40c Corset Covers for 29c; 50c Vests for 25c.

#### White Underskirts \$1.19

### Women's White Linen Skirts-A Sale

#### Women's Muslin Wash Suits at Sweeping Reductions

Elegantly made Muslin and Linen Wash Suits by the hundred, in scores of styles, and white and colors, on sale at less than half regular values: \$3.00 and \$6.00 Suits for \$2.95; \$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits for \$3.95; \$10.00 Suits for \$4.95; \$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits for \$3.95; \$10.00 Suits for \$4.95;

#### Panama Skirts \$3.95, Worth \$6

Elegantly made Panama and Lustre Skirts, pleated and trimmed with silk folds and self folds; all perfect and in the best styles, \$6.00 value, on sale for, each ... .. \$3.95

#### Women's Raincoats \$12, for \$7.50

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#### Women's Cloth Suits \$6.75 and \$10

#### **Holiday Parasols Reduced**

#### Holiday Hats-A Discount

New York Sailors, just imported, some of the new "Soul Kiss" Sailors in the lot, prices little more than half, \$2.50 Hats for \$1.50, \$1.50 Hats for ...... 75c

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY JUNE 29 1908.



Mboilization of British Squadron of 300 Vessels

To Test Ability to Repel German Members Had a Pleasant Afternoon Fleet.

#### Germans Think That Britain Wants War With Them.

Berlin, June 29.-That England wants to force Germany into war, in which she evidently hopes to destroy the German navy, is the general opinon, and the many rumors that fill the air were strengthened the other it was unexpectedly anwhen nounced that the kaiser had given up his intention of leaving for his annual cruise to Norway on July 5, and that he might not go at all. The effect of this statement was felt very much on the Berlin Stock Exchange, where nearly all securities took a sudden tumble.

Beresford in Command. New York, June 29.-The New York Herald correspondent in a special

cable from London to-day says: The great naval manoeuvres that are

to begin next week, when more than 300 vessels will be mobilized on a war ooting for a fortnight's operations the English Channel and North S will be the most interesting ever held, and the result will be watched with more than usual interest by foreign

powers. They have been designated with one great purpose in view—to test the abil-ity of the ships in permanent commission in home waters to repel the com-bined attack of the German navy de-livered without warning. This atlivered without warning. This at-tacking fleet has been made to approx-imate as closely to the strength of the German navy at the present time

possible. Lord Charles Beresford is in suoreme command, and a very great leal of independence is to be left to the commanding oficers of the varpreme command, and a very great deal of independence is to be left to the commanding oficers of the var-ious fleets to carry out operations as seems best to them. The centre of interest on this occasion will be the Dreadnought, as this is the first oc-casion upon which this ship has taken part in manoeuvres under war conditions. There is a general feel-ing in the navy that ships of this class are not sufficiently protected from attacks by torpedo boats, and these manoeuvres should go far to demonstrate the truth or falsity of this belief. The whole of the signaling stations along the south and east coasts will be manned during the manoeuvres, but nothing in the nature of attack on the coast is looked for, the ships remaining well out to sea the whole time. While on this topic I may add that I learn the reluctance of the Government to bring the quar-relasome admirals of the Channel fleet to their senses is due to the approach of a violent discussion that will take place over the next naval estimates. Little has been heard of this sub-iect lately, but forcible arguments on both sides are being silenly arrayed, and when the scuss is over there will are the fiercest and most embittered controversy that has ever taken place over the Britsh navy. On one side there is a very largo and influential section which con-siders that a large and immediate in-crease of the navy is imprentive. On the other ther is a small, but virulent and determined body of opinion which will fight to the last ditch against any increase in the expenditure of the newy.

nizable. Edward Crocock, moulder, arrested, and later let out on bail denies having thrown the stone. The case will be heard to-morrow.

navy. The authorities are fully alive to the coming of this controversy and their caution in dealing with Lord Charles Ber sL.ad and Sir Percy Scott is due to their anxiety not to have these ad-mirals free to take any part in the higger mavy campaign. It is no exag-geration to say that the fate of the Government depends upon this naval difficult position. They will be in larger if they do not consert to a large expenditure on Dreadnoughts. If they do consent their schemes of social betterment, including old age pensions, must be dropped. It can be imagined, therefore, with what dread the Government contemplates the coming naval campaign and their anxiety not to interfere at present in their personal quarrels of popular admirals more than they can help. avy. The authorities are fully alive to the

SIX BAPTISED.

# cans of tomatoes—"and a five-pound cylinder of blaugas." As to cost, it may be said that it is only a little more-expensive at present than gas supplied from large metropoli-tan plants in pipes direct. It is cheaper than electric incandescent lighting, even from large plants.—Harper's Weekly. SPORTING NEWS (Continued from page 9.)

CAMERA OUTING.

at Bronte.

The Hamilton Camera Club had a me

visited the picturesque harbor, afte

LYNCH NEGROES.

Third Colored Man Strung Up In

Village.

Waycross, Ga., June 29 .- At eight

o'clock last night two negroes were lynched in the rear of the Baptist

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under a hard drive and won by a length. In the \$25,000 Great Trial Stakes, at is furlongs, John E. Madden's two colta ran one and two, Sir Martin winning, with Fayette second and Helmet third. Bobbin took a lead of one-half a length over Fayette, with Helmet third. Sir Martin was about fourth. At the elbow of the main track Fayette took com-mand, with Helmet at her side. J. Lee on Sir Martin then put the colt under a hard drive and won by two lengths, with Fayette a head before Helmet. enjoyable outing on Saturday. Going via the Radial to Bronte the members visited the picturesque harbor, after which they took a trip up the ravine and took a number of very fine pictures. They returned home on the 7 p.m. car a little tired, but satisfied. The club's outings are becoming very popular, and the ladies are turning out in large num-bers. No doubt the work being done this year by the club will show results far ahead of any previous year. Several trips have been planned for the summer. The next one, which will be held a week from Saturday, will be a trip around the bay in a motor boat. HORSE EDITOR ARRESTED.

London, June 28.—A great sensation has been caused throughout England by the arrest yesterday of Robert Siev-ier, editor of the Winning Post, and one of the best known sportsmen in this has by the arrest yesue within this one of the best known aportsmen in this country, on the charge of attempting to blackmail Jack Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, the "diamond late Barney Barnato, the "diamond king." Sievier was arrested at the San-timen track, during the afternoon rac-timen track, during the afternoon rac-ded to atte barney Darnaco, the diamona king." Sievier was arrested at the San-down track, during the afternoon rac-ing, and brought to Bow street in a motor car, where he was remanded to prison for a hearing on Monday. He is charged with having threatened to publish a defamatory article about Joel unless the latter paid him \$25,000. Sievier is famed as one of the heavi-est plungers in England. He was the owner of the famous mare Sceptre, which won nearly \$200,000 in stakes, and was sold to W. Bass for \$125,000 after Sievier had lost a fortune through the mare's failure to win the Derby.

QUEBEC WON.

#### Ontario Golfers Defeated at Montreal Tourney.

Montreal, June 28 .- In the golf tour nament at Dixie on Saturday Quebec won both the professional and amateur

contests. The two events of the day were professionals, six a side, match, in the morning, and the amateurs, ten a side match in the afternoon. Both were inter-Provincial affairs, Quebec vs. Ontario The morning match brought forth fine play from the cream of the professional element in the two Provinces, and ended in a victory for the Quebec players by one point.

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read thus: C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal, beat Cumming, Toronto, 4 to 3 to play. S. Sargent, Ottawa, beat Barrett,

Lambton, 2 up. D. Black, Ranelagh, and W. F. Lock,

Stewart Davis Cers Skip I. Rawlinson V. Burr Boeckh Boisseau Skip M Total 114 R. H. Y. C. RACES.



V. Y. C. A very large fleet of boats has been entered for the races. It is expect-The Ceaseless Work of the Great ed that it will be the largest fatherin small boats ever held on Hamilto

The prizes will be presented immedi The prizes will be presented immedi-ately after the races are finished. The officers of the Victoria Yacht Club invite all members and their friends to be present. Music will be present dur-ing the afternoon for dancing.

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not sure as to the numbers—and that  $\delta$ ne man threw something that hit the Sence behind the right ear, putting him

The complainant "thought" Ferguson

The complainant "thought" Ferguson had thrown this "something," but as he could not even say what hit him, the case was thrown out, and all four were discharged. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C. plead-ede not guilty for Savage and Barry, George S. Kerr, K. C., for Ainsborogh and Ferguson was undefended. The adjourned case of John O. Ryck-man, charged with stealing milk bot-tles from the Hamilton Dairy Co., was up this morning. W. M. McClemont pleaded not guilty, and elected for a High Court trial in his behalf. The evi-dence showed that Zyckman nad bottles

ence showed that Ryckman had bottles

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two coupled cost his wife \$5. Phillips, Wellington street no

ACQUITTED.

ALL THREE

Dredges on the Suez Canal The most vivid impression of all will

e that of the ceaseless dredges. It is the same on the Isthmus of Panama. The traveller from the tropical countries who enjoys the enforced hospitality of the quarantine station of Colon has am-ple opportunity to reflect on the func-tion of the dredges in keeping open in-ternational waterways. In the morning tion of the dredges in keeping open in-ternational waterways. In the morning one is seen holding its way back and forth across the Atlantic entrance; at night its moving lights testify to con-tinuous activity. But the desert is far different from the country through which the Panama Canal passes. For-ever blow the desert winds and forever whirl the desert sands. At Suez the pre-vailing winds and the mud nature of the soil require continued dredging to keep the Port Tewfik channel open. Along the route to the Bitter Lakes, and from these lakes to Timsah, the sands from these lakes to Timsah, the sands are militant; the dredges must fight them without incermission. But the greatest function of these machine at the Mediterranean entrance. Here at Port Said the message and the mission of the dredges are felt intensely. Night and day their hoarse voices cry out, sometimes losing the raucous quality and screeching. Their ceaseless call is, to action, to preserve the fruits of past digging, and to provide larger fruits for the commerce of the future. They main-tain what has been gained, and enable us to review the sources of these gains since the canal was opened.—From "The Westward Tide of Commerce Through Suez," by Charles M. Pepper, in the April Scribner. the Mediterrnanean entrance Here

New York Bay on a Winter Day.

and the case was sent for trial. Louis Cake and John Sterling were summoned on a charge of stealing sand New York Bay on a Winter Day. A furious northwester was sweeping across the lower bay. Its seythe-like edge cutting the tops off the short, stubbly chop, and clearing its broad reaches of all life save the seemingly de-serted, disconsolate looking coal barges and schooners at anchor, facing its blast. Like a circantic Rodin it wrought in jev from the lake shore from a space allot They pleaded Goodale, contractors. They pleaded guilty, and the Magistrate warned them Like a gigantic Rodin it wrought in ic; heaps along the lee shore grotesquely exaggerated images of the craft, wharves and sheds beneath that, in the misty spoon-drift flung from the water, glis-tened resplendent as purest marble shot with green, in the pale wintry sun. Into this not over-cosy vestibule of New York a big liner snuffled in through

the Narrows and dropped her huge pat ent anchor with a great splash and rat tling of chain at quarantine, glad, it seemed, for the respite from the terrible

tling of chain at quarantine, glad, it seemed, for the respite from the terrible buffeting she had received outside. With great knobs and hummocks of ice forward, vaguely suggesting details about her decks, and elephantine masses of white instead of trim spars and rig-ging, size asemed more like a wedding-cake representation of gray-bearded Old Man of the Sea, rather than the smart, sleek, well-groomed lady she really was. From Plimsolmark to boat deck, grir-winter had left his impress upon het About the cabins, boats and davits, fan-tastic festoons of brittle, cracky ice sharply slanting aft, gave the impression of the ship still driving on. Through the sheathing on her high sides, dotted with rows of tiny frozen-over port holes, her coat of shiny black showed dull gray, save where, in great leopard-like spots the ice had fallen away. Forward, the steam, keeping her anchor cables free, poured out of her enormous hawse-pipes in a minature cloud, suggesting the breath of a spent animal on the frosty alr.—From "How They Rammed the Derelict," by W. J. Aylward, in the April Scribner. Percy Hill, Brantford, raised a disturbance at the Terminal Station on Sat-arday afternoon. He was drunk and the James two coupled cost his wife \$5. James Phillips, Wellington street north, is a lucky man. He wao charged with being drunk and disorderly, but Sergt. Robin-son made a mistake and charged him with being drunk. Jim admitted this and was fined \$2 before the mistake was D. Bowman, charged with threatening D. Bowman, charged with threatening to blow up Geblardt Hummell's house on Chestnut avenue, pleaded not guilty. Hummell said his witnesses were not present and the case was laid over till Wednesday. Charles Berdshouck, John street Charles Berdshouck. John street south, a Russian Jew, was charged with being insane. He was at the City Hospi-tal for some imaginary disease he thought he was suffering with, when he became rather violent on Saturday after-noon and said that the nurses were try-ing to poison him. Dr. Speers, of the Hospital staff, said that Charles was sure crazy and he was remanded for ex-amination by the official examiners. W. J. Wilmot, Barton and John streets, was charged with obstructing the street with his goods, but as he said the goods were only on the boulevard while he was cleaning his windows, the case was dropped. Scribner

#### Preys on Hospitals.

Preys on Prospirats. Recently it has come out that in many a slum street in certain parts of London there are old women who will supply to their neighbors, for a penny or so at a time, small quantities of medicine, all this having come free from various hoscase was dropped. Charged with conspiracy to defraud

For the Holiday Fo-morrow will be your only opportunity to fill your require the holiday. This store will close in the evening as usual at 6 o'clock; con-

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limiter

MONDAY, JUNE 29th, 1908

sequently we ask and advise all to do their buying early. Seldom have we been as well prepared to cater to holiday wants as we

are this season, and our assortments and values are sure to be appreciated by the economical.

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So cool; so shapely; not a superfluous ounce of weight. To really enjoy your summer outings you should provide yourself with one or more of these, and the outlay of money is merely nominal. Indian Head Skirts \$1.50

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Dainty styles in white Linen and

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Cool, comfortable styles at very

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Women's Tailored Summer Coats, of fine white Repp, made in popular Prince Chap style, single breasted and fastened with three pearl but-

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Women's Best Lisle Thread Hose, in plain silky finish, all

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Every woman's taste can be satisfied here with the many styles we are showing in Lingerie Blouses. White Mulls and Persian Lawns, in fine Swiss embroidery and lace insertion fronts, choice for long or % sleeves, or open back and front. Trimming effects are noticeable in many styles. Choice Tuesday for the holiday at these prices:

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For Tuesday only we place on sale our entire stock of Net Blouses, at greatly reduced prices. Styles in white, eeru, cream and coffee, in plain Brussels and filet nets, fancy allovers and point d'esprit. Many new and exclusive styles with trimmings in Val. laces and insertion, taffeta silk and guipure strappings. All sizes. .50 for regular \$4.50 and \$5 Blouses \$4.75 for regular \$6.50 to \$8 Blouse

### \$7.50 Covert Coats \$3.19

\$6 White Wash Coats \$4.49 evenings, all styles, in plain and

#### White Dress Skirts

White Dress Skirts Nowhere will you find such large assortments in White Wash Skirts, materials in White Lawns, Linen, India Head, Poplin and Pique, all

Ernest Reinshagen who committed the assault on Mayor Patterson, of Paris, on a Grand Trunk train last week, was Tbistles. R. T. Steele J. Y. Osborne F. W. Gates C. W. Cartwright The case against J. A. Beuke, charged with misappropriation of \$625 worth of wire, was dismissed. Mr. Andrews, J. P., handed out his Skip.... R. Bruce Skip E. G. Payne G. D. Burns Geo. E. Gates David Kidd B. Wood

lynched in the rear of the Baptist Church in this city by a mob of at least 1,200 persons. The negroes were charged with kidnapping and outraging the thirteen; year-old daughter of a planter. While the two negroes were being lynched here a third negro sus-pected of complicity in the outrage was being lynched near Hikox. Wil-kins and Baker, the two negroes, were brought here to-day and jailed. This afternoon it was decided to remove them to Jesup for safe keeping. The them to Jesup for safe keeping. Jesup train was late, and while officers were waiting at the depot Th great crowd gathered and disar the officers and took the negroes to and disarmed

th the Baptist Church. rear of the Baptist Church, was no rope, but a chain around one of the negroes was apart and used. One of the i was swung about three feet fro ground by the chain. The other was still handcuffed to the body locker was broke th swinging negro.' The mob then opene on the negroes with guns and revolver riddling them.



### ing An Arrest.

#### (Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., June 29 .- A serious

ow took place at Spring street last Sat row took place at Spring street last Sat-urday night among a number of alleged strikebreakers, resulting in one of the number being struck on the face with a heavy stone, and in the arrest of Ed-ward Crocock, a moulder. The strike-breakers were quarrelling among them-selves, and the police received word to stop the row in the boarding house at 7 Spring street. Adam Dewitt rushing out from the house during the progress of the row was struck and rendered un-conscious. The side of his face was smashed in and he was almost unrecogr

conscious. The side of his face was smashed in and he was almost unrecog-

fined \$15.85.

D. Black, Ranelagh, and W. F. Lock, Rosedale, all square. A. H. Murray, Outremont, beat F. Freeman, Hamilton, 1 up. J. Black, Beaconsfield, beat A. Russell, High Park, 3 up and 2 to play. J. W. Munroe, Quebec, beat W. Lock, Mississauga, 4 up and 3 to play. Total-Quebec won'by one point. The amateur event drew out the larg-est crowd, Quebec winning by five points.

THISTLES WON AT TORONTO. Six rinks of Hamilton Thistles visited the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, and won by six shots

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contractors. They pleaded guilty, and the Nagistrate warned them against any more such work and let them go on deferred sentence, on condi-tion that they pay all the costs.
 H. Foley, charged with peddling with-out a license, was allowed to go, as he has procured a license.
 Two Indians from near Caledonia, John Douglass and John Dixon, were charged with being drunk. The first was fined \$2 after admitting that he was groggy on Saturday night, and the sec-ond was fined \$3 because he would not admit he was drunk when a policeman said he had to prop him up against a wall at the King street station of the G. T. R.

In the New Central Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

The services in the new Central Church yesterday were attended by large con gregations both morning and evening Dr. Lyle, at the morning service, made reference to his long connection with the congregation and expressed his pergratitude for the erection of church. "I have been over forty a minister of the Gospel," he said. "It is a long period, and one cannot look back over all these years without deep

The sa long period, and one cannot look back over all these years without deep feeling." Added interest was given to the ser-vice by the fact that the Sacrament of baptism was dispensed for the first time in the new church. Six little ones were, by this beautiful ceremony, received into the membership of the church. They were the children of Rev. W. H. Sedge-wick, J. M. Eastwood, F. H. Rutherford, W. D. McLaughlin, H. W. Hart and Dr. H. A. Robertson. The baptismal water used on this occasion was brought from the River Jordan and was presented by Mr. John McCallough. The evening service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Sedgewick, who preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion on "Ga's Living Temples." At both ser-vices the choir sank with excellent taste. **Gas by the Can**.

Gas by the Can.

It is exceedingly likely that within the next twelve months dwellers in iso-lated country homes will buy from the grocer gas to light their households as readily as they now buy kerosene. A new illuminant, called blaugas, after its inventor, Herman Blau, has made this possible. It is delivered in handy little possible. It is delivered in handy fittle cylinders as easily and safely as so much bottled cream. We need not do violence to the imagination to picture the subur-ban housewife in the near future tele-phoning her order to the grocer for so many dozens of eggs, pounds of starch,

wire, was dismissed. Mr. Andrews, J. P., handed out his decision this morning in the case in which John Sullivan was charged with feeding raw horse fielsh to hogs. The arcase must be cooked and if not the swine can be seized by the authorities. Mike Judge was sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment this morning for attempting to assault Camille Deflari, Durham street, with a razor. Rev. Mr. Harvey, who is leaving for Dundas, preached his farewell sermon at Brant Avenue Church last night. Hilda Wood had her shoulder badiy dislocated by being thrown from a mer-ry go round at Mohawk Park last week. Miss Mary E. Schultz, a welk-known member of the city teaching staff, ap-plied to the school board a few weeks ago for sick leave as she desired to be benefited by outdoor life on the farm out west. The authorities believe Miss Schultz has perpetrated a joke upon them, as word has been received f her marriage in Vancouver with Mr. Souel. George Pembleton for dumping a dead for a month. George Pembleton for dumping a dead

horse on the farm of John Sullivan, was fined \$1 and costs by Mr. Andrews, J.

Kansas Lake of Burning lce. "Cold? Then we'll set fire to some ice

and warm ourselves." The speaker made with the heel of his skate a hole in the ice. He applied a

and warm ourselves." The speaker made with the heel of his skate a hole in the ice. He applied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright flame. "Oh how good it feels, said the young girl. She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better. "But ien't it rather odd," she said. "to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?" "You are a stranger to Atchison." said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here. Al-ways when we skate on Lake Doniphan we set the ice afire if we are cold. She watched her own little fire. "What is the explanation of this mir-acle?" she said. "A very simple one." said the young man. "This lake is full of natural gases. When it freezes over, gas in the form of bubbles impregnates the ice. You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it and up shoots a magical flame."- From the Minneapolis Journal.

Lord Randolph at the Bank Door. Lord Randolph at the Bank Door. Sir Edward Hamilton, who reitred from the Treasury on Saturday, speat-ing of the Chancellors of the Exchequer under whom he has served, snid that Lord Randolph Churchill "was often Lord Randolph Churchill "was often fried at 10 o'clock. The the sailed. The starting gun will be fired at 10 o'clock. The the sailed. The starting gun will be fired at 10 o'clock. The the sailed. The starting function the source of the sailed starting gun will be the taster for one design 16-foot dingey class will also be held. Starting gun for the above class will be twice around the saying something which would reveal bis ignorance."—London Chronicle.

classes participating. The results were: Over 23 feet; start 2.30. Tayona .... .... ... Invader 5.00.40 2.30.40 5.49.15 3.19.15

Under 23 feet; start 2.35. Helen . Brenda Thella 5.55.07 3.20.07 5.56.02 3.21.02 6.00.09 3.25.09

The Royal Hamilton Yacht Club held a



One squad faced the Hamilton Gun Club raps for practice soot on Saturday after-oon. Present indications point to a very accessful shoot being held here next Satur-

day, when the Club will hold a One Day Re-gistered Tournament. Saturday's scores. 
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### L. S. S. A. RACES **HERE ON SATURDAY.**

Wednesday will be a big day at the Victoria Yacht Club. The Lake Sailing Skiff Association will hold its races over the V. Y. C. course. In the morning the

ruising race to Oakville on Saturday, two

New Page (to the housemaid of a poet)— Do tell me why he is always standing before the mirror. Housemaid— Hush! He is thinking how he will look when they raise a statue to him.—Fliegende Blatter.

case was dropped. Charged with conspiracy to defraud Horton Lawrence, of Ryckman's Cor-ners, Hubert Callen pleaded guilty this morning, through L. J. O'Reilly, K. C. and elected to be sentenced by the Mag istrate. Callen was arrested by a coun-ty constable, after attempting do obtain some money on a gambling device. Nine-try cents was the amount involved, and it is claimed that a imple old device was used to get the money from the farmer. **Her Foolish Question.** "Tommy," his mother cried, "how many-times have I told you not to do that?" "Gee," he replied, "I don't know. I ain't no addin' machine."—Chicago Re-cord Herald. New Page (to the housemaid of a poot)— Do tell me why he is a laway.

"Buggins doesn't know a good thing when he sees it," remarked the theat-rical manager. "What an ideal dramatic critic he would make," murmured the playaricit

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MME. MAETERLINCK'S WIT.

Georgette Leblanc, the actress and singer, who in private life is Mme.

Georgette Leolahc, the actress and singer, who in private life is Mme. 1 Maeterlinck, has a strong sense of humor and a pretty, natural wit. In Paris they are reciting with enjoy-ment her latest bit of repartee. She was on tour lately in a provin-cial town where a local company was engaged to support her i one of Maeterlinck's plays. But the local support was weak and halting and the poet's lines were mangled, some of the actors apparently not in the least understanding what they were saying. Mme. Maeterlinck, whose admira-tion for her husband is public history, indignantly sought out her manager. "A writer like Maurice Maeterlinck should be treated with more respect," she said indignantly. "Madame," he answered, "M. Maet-erlinck is not the first to suffer. Soph-ocles, Moliere and Racine are daily in murdered in the same way."

"Possibly," quickly replied Mme. Maeterlinck, "but they are not mur-dered alive, at any rate!"

Always Something to Hope For.

The Pessimist:

The Pessimist: There's no use talkin', things are bad, And gittin' worse from day to day; Think of the April that we had, And now see what we get in May!

The Optimist:

The Optimist: Why think of April, which is dead? Why contemplate May with a sight Think of the June that lies ahead, And if it turns out to be a disappoint-ment, you can still look forward to July. —Chicago Record Herald.

Lots of Climate.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the sweltering tourist. "is this the kind of weather you have all summer?" "Certainly not," replied the native, "Why, we have half a dozen different kinds every day."-Philadelphia Press.

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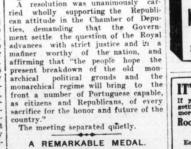
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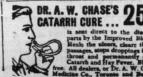
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## **ON NATIONAL UPBUILDING.**

#### Patriotic Addresses In Some City Churches Yesterday.

### Preacher From Scotland In First Congregational.

#### Re-openings at St. John and Emerald Methodist.

Rev. F. W. Hollinrake delivered a patriotic address from his pulpit in Zion Tabernacle last evening to a large congregation. His address was much appreciated and was built up in a style to stir the blood of a true patriot. His text was Psalms xvi. 6, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, 1 have a goodly heritage." He spoke first of the climate, temperature and scenery of this great and democratic country. Our This great and democratic country. Our public institutions, schools and churches are a glorious heritage, and the size of this country leaves nothing to be desir-ed. He spoke of the fertility and natur-al resources of the country. Are these, things ours? he asked; and the view he took of this momentous, question was that they are not. They are merely ours in trust. He held that Canada should have an open door for men of every na-tionality who were honest, industrious and sober. It was not right, he said, to tionality who were honest, industrious and sober. It was not right, he said, to let immigrants start a branch of their own country in this land, but it was wrong to keep out good men who might in time become citizens to be proud of. Let us not settle down, he said, with-Let us not settle down, he said, with-out thinking of the cost and sacrifice of those who obtained this heritage for us. In conjunction with this he mentioned General Wolfe and the United Empire Loyalists, and delivered a enlogy on them that covered their many great and glorious feats and themselves. Spe-cial music was rendered by the choir and soloists.

#### Flower Day at Knox.

Knoy Church held its annual flower Knoy Church heid its annual hower service yesterday, and the church was filled both morning and evening. The church had been beautifully decorated with flowers, under the direction of the teachers and officers. Rev. A. E. Mitch-eil preached in the morning. His ser-mon was mostly on birds and flowers. He likened the Bible to a tree, the chap-ters to a branch, the leaves to a twig, and the verses to a leaf. He told the congregation to put on their thinking caps and decipher the subject of his ser-mon, which he said would be the '40th branch, the 6th twig and the 28th leat.' He took a Junch of garden flowers in one hand and a bunch of weeds in the other and Nichend the flowers to good Christian children and the weeds to bad and wayward children. It is development that makes the beautiful child as well as the beautiful flower, the fine apple service yesterday, and the church was as the beautiful flower, the fine apple that we see and eat was developed from the sour little crab by grafting, re-planting and nature. So could little that we see and eat was developed from the sour little crab by grafting, re-planting and nature. So could little girls and boys be developed, by keeping them off the streets at night and teach-ing them in the ways of God. He then held up an artificial flower, which he said was like artificial flower, which he said was like artificial boys and girls, who spend all their money on dress. What the flowers need to make them beautiful is air, sun, water and earth. If we would be beautiful in our own lives, we need the things that corres-ponds which are prayer, which corres-ponds which are prayer, which corres-ponds with air, water with the word of God. What earth is to the flowers, the Church is to the people. The sun cor-responds with the Holy Spirt. Mr. H. M. Paulin, B. A., preached in the evening before a large audience. National Righteousness.

#### National Righteousness.

Preaching last night on "National Righteousness," Rev. H. McDiarmid, B. A., paator of Herkimer Baptist Church, made a ringing plea for support of the missionary cause in the great Northwest. Choosing his text from Proverbs, "Right-coursness exalted h a nation but sin is cousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach on any people," he declared that the standard of the nation could not be higher than the standard of the home. Unrighteousness would produce that in a nation which would work its that in a nation which would produce that in a nation which would work its eternal overthrow, and this was what Canada faced to-day on the frontier in the great west land. The enemy had already entered the land to pillage it, and if the church hoped to conquer it must at once seize the strategic points and wage warfare. Mr. McDiarmid as-sured his auditors that he was not tak-ing a pessimistic view, but stating the awful truth. Foreibly impressing on his congregation the great responsibility of the church and individuals to carry on this work in the West and support the Lord's troops, he declared that it was self-evident if the West was not evan-gelized the returning tide of dissipation, disaffection, lawlessness and infidelity A press of the truth of the series of the series of the series of the declared that is the shadow of whose diageneric is a struch and gone; the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure of the series and gone; the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure of the series and gone; the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure of the series and gone; the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure is a structure in the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure is a structure in the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure is a structure in the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure is a structure in the shadow of whose diageneric is a structure is a structure is a structure is a structure is the structure is States west, and the generation the control States west, and the result was evident to-day in the disregard for the marriage bonds, the arrogance. of wealth, the trusts and combines, the disregard for law, habor wars, lynching and other erimes. North Africa was once lighted with the gospel, as was Canada to-day, but it neglected its opportunity and was plunged into heathen darkness. History would repeat itself in Canada unless pre-cautions were taken. Reploring the com-mercial spirit that permeated everything in the West, the speaker emphasized that Christ's gospel was the only thing that could correct the errors of the age and the false ideals with which the coun-try was flooded to-day.

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Emerald Re-opening.

Emerald Re-opening. The reopening services of Emerald Street Methodist Church took place yesterday. The church has been thor-oughly remodeled and decorated, includ-ing the school room, pipe organ, chan-deliers, etc. In fact, the entire church has been gone over. New carpets of beautiful design over the floors; the walls are tinted in delicate shades of green with the best Murisco, while the ceilings are repainted in the most deli-cate shades. New cork matting has been placed in the vestibule. A new granolithie walk graces the front, and the whole work reflects great credit up-on the committee and the contractors. The decorators, Messes, Goodale & Laid-law, have surpassed themselves. This law, have surpassed themselves. This week the outside of the church and par

law, have surpassed themselves. This week the outside of the church and par-sonage will be thoroughly gone over. Rev. Dr. Hunter, who is well known in the city, having been pastor of sev-eral of the city churches, preached in the morning from Isaiah 52:1, "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy brautiful garments, O Jeru-salem." The coctor has lost none of his old time fire. He delivered an excel-lent sermon from the above text. The points touched were three: First. What is the real strength of a church? Not physical, financial or in-tellectual, but spiritual. Second. How can this strength be obtained? By complete consecration to God and His work. Third. The results of such strength both to the church and others. In the evening the doctor chose as his text Genesis 33:2, "And he blessed him there." The sermon was a brief history of Jacob, and especially the story of his conversion. Jacob was self-willed and stubborn, always planning to have his own way, and never intending to be haffed in scenting anything he

whiled and scubborn, always planning to have his own way, and never intending fo he haffled in securing anything he desired. There was no chance for his conversion till that will was subdued and he became penitent. This did not take place till affliction came and the hollow of his thigh was out of joint. Then the Angel, who was Christ, asked him his name. He replied Lacob, which

hollow of his thigh was out of joint. Then the Angel, who was Christ, asked him his name. He replied Jacob, which means supplarter. In this answer was seen the evidence of penitence, and he acknowledged to God his character and sin, and God could and did then and there bless him and made him a new man. He was now no longer Jacob, but Israel, prevailer. The sermon was thor. oughly practical, and produced a fine ef-fect upon the congregation. At the close of the evening service the pastor, Rev. Dr. Williamson, was able to announce that the entire amount, \$1,250, the cost of the improvements, had been subscribed during the day. This was the more gratifying from the fact that the heat had prevented many of the congregation from being in their usual places. The church is now among the most beautiful in the city. The people descree great praise for their en-terprise in carrying on this work when the times are depressing and in provi-ous help was given by two or three peo-ple of the sister churches. In St. Andrews.

#### In St. Andrews.

In the absence of Rev. J. A. Wilson, Rev. F. J. Martin, who formerly resided in Hamilton, and now of Cincinnati, oc-cupied the pulpit at both services of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yester-day. failures,

# SQUARE DEAL FOR THE DEAD.

(Continued from page 1.)

possession touching on the Barton murder mystery; that is my business and my privilege, and when you put possession touching on the Barton murder mystery; that is my business and my privilege, and when you put competent, well-trained, fair-minded and just officials in charge of your de-partment, then, and only then, will I again consent to confer with them. I have already advised I will meet your Mr. Miller, as you, Mr. Attorney-General, suggested. "If as you say, I will be held re-sponsible for not doing my duty, then I accept full responsibility for the stand I have taken, fully prepared to rise or fall by own act.

I accept full responsibility for the stand. I have taken, fully prepared to rise or fall by own act. More than two years ago I accused officials in your department of tamper-ing, trifling and juggling with the ad-vancement and promotion of criminal justice work in connection with the murdered dead—at that time and the present time the Attorney-General does not have to go outside his own department to look for the proof of this statement. For the past fifteen months I have been most persistent in my effort and my work to get you as Attorney-Gen-eral to further investigate the Barton murder. To all my propositions, my suggestions and information haid be-fore you I received back always but the one reply, namely: "See Mr. Cartwright or Policeman Greer."

Greer.' "I tell you again, sir, as I have re-peatedly told you before, that you will never whip the writer into action to again confer with incompetent and un-trained officials. By ignoring the writer and his letters, the Attorney-General has shired his duty and his responsibility to the people of this Province, and by so doing the has covered up the incompe-tence and the trickery of the officials he selected to do the work of this important murder case.

murder case. "Would it not be folly to expect that "Would it not be folly to expect una-officials that already have been shown to be incompetent and unfair, and who have been charged with trifling would ever again put up an honest and ener-getic effort to solve this murder mystery. No, never. These officials getic effort to solve this murder mystery. No, never. These officials see for themselves that if they are again forced by an outsider to take up this case, identify the victim as 1 say she can be identified, then there is nothing left for them to do but re-sign their positions. Your officials know this only too well, and there lies the secret of the tampering with this case.

case. "Read the article in The Toronto Evening Telegram, headed 'Reorganize the Provincial Detective Force.' 1 Evening Telegram, headed 'Reorganize the Provincial Detective Force.' I think it appeared in that paper in November, 1905. It stated quite plain-ly just what you might expect from the work of your present officials. The statement made by The Telegram has since been proved to be true, which goes to show that the man who wrote the article knew evently who have be Giffin, Onkville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foran, Windsor, are here and will be guests at the marriage of Mr. J. W. Lawrason, barriater, and Miss Irene Augusta Jardine; only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jardine, this afternoon. e article knew exactly what he talking about. "Now, Mr. Foy, as Attorney General,

you are responsible for the work, the acts and the conduct of all your offi-cials, and on your head and shoulders and yours alone, rests the awful gre-sponsibility for the trifling and jug-gling in this Barton murder investiga-tion.

gling in this Barton murder investiga-tion. "The practice of allowing your offi-cials to write letters and receive replies without the contents ever being made known to the Attorney-General is an abuse that should be suppressed at once. No business corporation or institution would tolerate this practice. "The practice of allowing your offi-tials to hand out intentionally mislead-ing information to the public press for the purpose of buildozing the public and covering up their incompetence and trickery should also be suppressed at once, as this game has been worked to the limit."

once, as this game has been worked to the limit. "Accused persons have been brought to trial that should never have been brought to trial, and the investigation of genuine murders has been dragged along month after month, year after year, the country's money squandered, and no results obtained. "The work of your Deputy Attorney and Policeman Greer in the Barton murder mystery has been nothing short of a hippodrome, a scandal and a farec, a disgrace in the eyes of intelligent and fair-minded business men and a blotch and smirch on the honesty and eager-ness of the present Government to deal quickly and fairly with the advance-ment and promotion of criminal jus-tice work in connection with the mur-dered dead. "I care nothing for the blunders, the

"I care nothing for the blunders, the reare nothing for the bunders, the failures, the incompetence and the trickery of the officials of your depart-ment. I am determined to see that the vietim of this cruel murder gets a square deal. Yours very truly, "W. J. Wells."

KILLED HIS CHUM.

### **Reception Waiting For the Dundas** Boys on Arrival.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM Dundas, June 29 .- The Volunteers re MRS. (DR.) WOOLVERTON. turned from Camp Niagara late Saturday afternoon pretty well browned Comments About the National

**VOLUNTEERS BACK. HAMILTON LADY** 

Council of Women Convention at

OVER IN ITALY.

up win exposure to the sun's rays dur-ing their annual drill. Officers and men were all well and reported having a good time; all but Charles Gabraith, who, owing to illness, was removed to the hospitai, where his trouble was diag-Saturday's Toronto News contains some extracts from a personal letter from Mrs. (Dr. A. E.) Woolverton, of the nospital, where his trouble was diag-nosed as pleuro-pneumonia. He was do-ing fairly well when last heard irom. Preparation to receive the boys on their return had, as in former years, been made by the W. C. T. U., and other lad-ies of the town, and on reaching the armory they found a feast of sand-wiches, cakes, strawberries, etc., await, ing them, a reception they enjoyed to the fullest extent, as they had had no food since an early morning breakfast. this city, one of the members of the National Council of Women, on her trip to Italy and the convention there. Mrs Woolverton says:

"In Rome, the most beautiful and be "In Rome, the most beautiful and be-witching woman I met was Madam Maud Gonne, of Ireland. She was just coming from an audience with the Pope, and was dressed in flowing black robes and Spanish mantilla. "At Assisi we sat at table with Paul Sabatier, whose book on St. Francis we enjoyed when it came out. And at Tivois we drove for half an hour with Madame Anna Gould close following in her motor car. in commany with Count

food since an early morning breakfast. A short address of welcome was given by Mayor Moss, and another of thanks to the ladies and friends for the kind

A short address of wercome was given by Mayor Moss, and another of thanks to the ladies and friends for the kind reception given the boys, was given by Col. Ptolmey, and the camp incidents of another year came to a close. In the Methodist Church yesterday Rev. T. J. Mansell preached his fare-well sermons to his Dundas congrega-tion. During his three years' stay here has greatly endeared himself to his congregation, and has won the high esteem of the people of the town gen-erally. He goes to Brantford, his depar-ture being much regretted. His congr-gation hoped for his remaining a fourth year, but in this they were disappointed. Driving info Hamilton yesterday morning with a load of milk in cans, Mr. Slater, of the Sydenham mountain, lost a good portion of his milk. The report is that while at the Binkley watering through his horses took fright and turning about made for Dundas. Scattering the milk cans on their furious way. Coming down the cotton factory, hild a can was thrown from the wagon over a fence on to the creek bed below. Besides the loss of the milk little loss occurred, the horses escaping uninjur-ed, and only slight damage to the wagon. John Frizelle, of North Bay, was in town over Sunday. He may be expected to pay periodical visits to the Valley City for a time. Mrs. Robert Almas is under the doc-tor's care. Mrs. Walter Donkin is visiting with

enjoyed when it came out. And at Tivola we drove for half an hour with Madame Anna Gould close following in her motor car, in company with Count De Sagan-the road being too narrow to permit their passing. "Our gondolier here proves to be the boatman employed by Hopkinson Smith, and he has named his boat 'Gondola Days,' in compliment to the author. The first person we saw on the Grand Canal was the Duchess D'Aosta, stepping into her electric launch as we passed the Royal Gardens. She had on the same stunning cerise gown that she wore at the National Council. "We lingered long among the charms of Southern Italy, and so did not reach The Eternal City until after Easter and two days after the Congresso Nazionale delle Donne Italiane had heen in ses-sion in the new and magnificent Palace of Justice, kindly loaned by the munici-pality for the occasion. "The programme for the week's work was quite different from that of our Canadian annual meetings. Here each section—six in number—had its own special room during the entire week. "At the head of the great marble staircase was the scretary's room, and the Bureau of Information; next to it the room of the president and Execu-tive Committee. While the grand corri-dor—a large, square hall of richly carv-ed white marble—was converted into a lunch room, where dejeuner was served for one frame eighty centimes, for those who wished it, although the intermis-sion between morning and afternoon see-sens was from 1 to 3 o'clock. Tea was served in the same improvised but at-tractive restaurant at 5 o'clock. "While all the meetings were well at; tended and much interest was manifest-ed, the room given to education and the one to law and morality were not-to the to away and morality were not-to the same improvised but at-tractive restaurant at 5 o'clock. tor's care. Mrs. Walter Donkin is visiting with a sister in Huntsville. General regret was expressed on ac-count of one of the London football players breaking his leg here on Satur-

tended and much interest was maintese ed, the room given to education and the one to law and morality were not only filled every morning and afternoon, but crowded; men and women standing in the aisles to bear the discussions.

in the aisles to hear the discussions. "A surprising feature of the congress was the enormous interest taken in the meetings by the men of Italy, particu-larly by men of prominence—ex.Pre-miers, ieaders of the Socialists, eminent barristers, etc. One able speech on the subject of charities and providing for the improvident being made by a mem-ber of the present Ministry. "Another unexpectedness was the busi-ness-like and parliamentary way the

formally opened the Council, and the other for an evening reception, when the Mayor and members of the muni-cipality received the delegates and pro-vided a programme of rare and delight ful music, also refreshments of cake and wine and ices. "Other social functions were given, the first being a reception by the Pre-sident of the National Council, the Countess Spalletti, a woman of charm-ing personality, in one of the pretitest villas in Rome, and on Sunday afternoon the 'Queen Mother,' as the much-loved Margherita is called, opened her leau-tiful gardens and received the delegates, assisted by the Duchess d'Aosta. The latter lady is honorary president of the Committee on Education, attended the meetings and presided at some of its assiston. She has extended an invita-tion to the National Council to hold its tion to the National Council to hold it next meeting in the city of her ho

next meeting in the city of the Italian Turin. "One of the features of the Italian Council which impressed me most strong-ly was the manner of delivery and voice of each speaker. Not once was there dif-ficulty in hearing what was being said,



## Blouses: A tremendous stock-adjusting reduction sale

T HOUSANDS of fresh new white Summer Blouses are reduced for this tremendous stock-adjusting sale. Every pretty, practical kind you could imagine or desire in the prettiest, daintiest and most practical of the season's

75c and 85c new blouses now	50c
\$1.25 and \$1.35 blouses now	79c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 blouses now	98c
\$2.00 and \$2.25 blouses now	\$1.15
\$2.50 and \$2.75 blouses now	\$1.39
\$3.00 and \$3.50 blouses now	\$1.98
\$4.00 and \$4.50 blouses now	\$2.98
\$5.50 and \$6.00 blouses now	\$3.98
White Lawns, Muslins, Swisses, Batistes, M	ulls, etc.

Trimmings of embroideries, laces, insertions, medallions, embroidered work, tuckings, pleatings; short or long sleeves; open back or front styles. Variety is infinite. THOMAS C. WATKINS.



### Summer sunshades all reduced

M<sup>Y</sup>, how they have fluttered out since the sal<sup>3</sup> com-menced! Still a nice assortment for selection and every one at a third to a half less than regular prices.

Chiffon Taffeta Silks in pretty floral, Dresden and bordered effects; lace trimmed and chiffon frilled beauties; embroidered linens and lawns; white and pretty summery shadings. Natural wood and fancy handles. \$1.39, formerly \$1.75, \$3.50, formerly \$5.00

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SCHOOL RESULTS Of Commercial Classes In the Separate Schools. Following are the results of the

ommercial examination in the Separte Schools :--

Mrs. A. H. Purdon, London; Miss Mc-Giffin, Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foran, Windsor, are here and will be

arte Schouls: 100 From junior to senior commercial-Sacred Heart-Mary Real, Gladys Hillyer, Wirmifred Collins, Elea or Kennedy, Marguerite Keenan, Mary Culligan, Irene Hayes, Vera Quinlan, Annie Lucas, Kathleen Hammond, Lena Hickey, Agnes Berry Helen Ry-ers, Rose Wall, Flora Furlong, Bar-bara Fitzgerald, Gertrude Fletcher, Alberta Goodwin, Rose Nelson, Flor-ence Wilson, Mary Lehane. Recommended-Nellie Brick, Kath-leen Real, Marjorie Gurry. Clare Carry, Gertrude Williams, Maggie Mc. Bride, Margaret Kennedy. Special mention for general profic-

Special mention for general profic-iency-Mary Real. St. Mary's-Walter Martin, Stanley Wells Wells, Francis Land, Wilhelm Blatz. Georgia O'Grady, Patrick Sullivan Harry Obermeyer, Francis Somer

Francis Somer ry, Willie Rooney Harry Obermeyer, Francis Somer-ville, Ambrose Gurry, Willie Rooney, Edward Regan, Leo Golden, Charles Phoenix, Raymond McBride, John Boswell, Norman Badeau, John Har-mon, Thomas Daly, Sheridan Smith, Rabert McDermott Robert McDermott. Recommended — Joseph McKenna, Mathew Hayes, Daniel Shields, Willie

Cummings. Special mention for general profic-iency-Walter Martin, Stanley Wells.

### TWO WERE DROWNED.

Boat Ran on Sunken Log and Occupants Became Panic-Stricken.

#### From Scotland.

From Scotland. There was a splendid attendance at the Congregational Church at both ser-vices yesterday. Owing to the absence of Rev. J. K. Unsworth at Montreal, the pulpit was taken by Rev. W. Stewart Chadburn, of the Grown Terrace Bap-tist Church, of Aberdeen, Scotland. His sermons were heard with a great deal of interest. His flow of language was beautiful, and the weaving of his thoughts into one subject was a master-ly piece of work.

Reisht, Persia, June 29.—Fighting occurred here yesterday between Cos-sacks and bodies of the populace, while the former were engaged in closing a political club. Several wer wounded on both sides. The Russian warship Krasnovodsk has arrived at Enzeli, a small Persian seaport of the Caspian Sea, sixteen miles from here.

### Summer Requirements.

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Persian Sherbet, 30c lb. Best fruit salts, 40c lb. Eng. citrate of magnesia, 40c lb. Tartaric acid, 50c lb. Best lime juice 15, 25, 35, 40 and 75c. Raspberry 

 ly piece of work.
 40c lb. Tartaric acid, 50c lb. Best lime

 At the morning service, Mr. Chad.
 juice 15, 25, 35, 40 and 75c. Raspherry

 burn took as his text 2nd Corinthians,
 vinegar, 35c a bottle. Seidlitz powders

 4:14, "For the love of Christ constrain-eth us; because we thus judge, that if
 init for all, then we were all dead:

 and that if he died for all, that they
 store, 32 James street north.

Had Been Taunted by Him With Joining the Church.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 29 .- Being taunted because he had joined church, Roy Liggett last night shot and killed his companion, Frank Koch. The young men were on their way home from church. Liggett surrendered to the police.

### JUVENILE GOOD TEMPLARS.

Owing to the delightful weather pre ailing on Saturday afternoon, the at Owing to the delightful weather pre-vailing on Saturday afternoon, the at-tendance of menphers at the weekly meeting in the C. O. O. F. hall of Inter-national Temple, I. O. G. T., was the smallest recorded as yet this quarter. Three propositions for membership were received, Mrs. D. B. Smith, auperintend-ent, who presided, gave a short address, and, under the directorship of Miss Daisy W. Madden, a few fireside games were indulged in. Next Saturday's pro-gramme is in the hands of two Scotch officers. Miss Nellie Rowan and Miss Jeanie Wands, and a good one is assured.

Bears the Big nature Char H. Flitchers

#### Weyler's Memoirs.

Weyler's Memoirs. Madrid, June 28.—Capt.-Gen. Wey-yer has finished his voluminous me-moirs of the Cuban War, and is now writing the epilogue. It is expected the book will be published at the end of the year. A French engineer has a plan for constructing a saltwater ship canal through the Seine Valley to Paris. Lord Curzon's fund fer the estab-lishment of an electrical laboratory at Oxford has reached £100.000.

PARIS RABIES CASE.

Dominion Live Stock Inspector Enforcing Necessary Precautions.

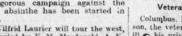
brcing Necessary Precautions. Paris, Ont., June 28.—The Depart-ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, has sent Mr. W. W. Stork, V.S., Dominion Live Stock Inspector, here to inquire into the case of rabies that was re-ported a few days ago. Mr. Stork is convinced that the case was one of rabies, and he has taken measures to neverantine every animal that was hit. quarantine every animal that was ten or infected by the mad dog.

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pants Became Panic-Stricken. Montreal, June 28.—Frank Reno, colored, a cigarmaker, 22 years of age, who resided on St. Dominique street, and his sister, Carmen Reno, 16 years of age, lost their lives in a boating accident at Bout d'Ile on Saturday. A party of several were returning to Bout d'Ile, after having been a couple of hours on the water, and when within one hundred yards of the shore the boat gave a sudden lurch, and two of the boat ran on a sunken log. The boat gave a sudden lurch, and two of the women, becom-ing frightened, jumped into the river. Owing to the excitement after the boat had been righted it was upset means were lost. The whole party of had a narrow escape. PARIS RABIES CASE. French and several Swiss. All papers were read in Italian, save two, which were given in French, by French women, and the only one on the programme by an English woman, Mrs. Oglivie Gordon, honorary corresponding secretary of the International Council, was delivered in Italian, as the writer was lable to be present. present

#### Investigating Undergound Railway For These Women.

Chicago, June 29 .- In United States District Attorney Edward Sims' crusade against the traffic in alien women, an





WHITE SLAVES.

Women's smart wash suits A splendid holiday sale

S MART, practical Wash Dresses and Tailored Wash Suits are concerned in an important underprice sale for to-morrow. You may buy the new holiday outfit and save much. Just read-

### \$6.50 to \$7.50 white tailored suits at \$3.49

Made of fine silk finished English Waistings. Waists are tucked and embroidery insertion trimmed. Skirts are side pleated and fin-ished with bands of embroidery insertion; \$6.50 and \$7.50 lines Tues-day special \$2.49. day special \$3.49.

### Young women's \$4.50 lawn dresses at \$2.95

Made of crisp Lawns in fresh new lingerie styles that the 1908 summer girl will like. Waist has pretty round yoke with tucks and lace insertion below; % sleeves; dainty trimmed collar; the pleated skirt is lace insertion trimmed; regular \$4.50 value, Tuesday special \$2.95 \$2.95

#### Women's \$6.50 organdie dresses at \$3.95

Plain White Organdies and sheer pretty printed muslins; waists are pin-tucked to yoke depth and finished with lace edging. The tucked skirt is embroidery insertion trimmed. A cool, practical skirt for hot days. Regular \$6.50 values; Tuesday special **\$3.95**.

#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. JUNE 29. 1908. narched back to the lodge room, where SWEPT BY TORNADO. GO FOR YOUR LETTERS To be Effective **TRAVELERS' GUIDE** was dismissed. Bro. G. O. Luke, Past Grand, was the aarshal of the parade. You Don't Need to be Harsh OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN THE MIDDLE WEST PROVINCES GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Niagara Falls, New York-\*2.30 a.m., \*5.57 a.m., \*160 a.m., \*5.51 a.m., \*5.00 p.m., am., \*100 a.m., \*5.51 a.m., \*5.00 p.m., St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Butfalo-\*5.57 a.m., \*106 a.m., \*5.67 a.m., \*11.80 a.m., 2.20 p.m., \*5.00 p.m., \*5.35 p.m., \*1.03 b.m., 71.120 a.m., \*5.35 p.m., \*1.05 p.m., \*1.06 p.m. Burtost, Chicago-\*11.12 M. Marritton-\*1.06 a.m., \*1.120 a.m., \*5.40 p.m. Burtost, Chicago-\*11.24 m., \*8.50 a.m., \*8.00 a.m., \*2.45 p.m., \*10.40 p.m. Burtost, Chicago-\*11.24 m., \*6.50 a.m., \*2.45 p.m., \*5.40 p.m., \*17.85 a.m., \*1.55 a.m., \*8.50 a.m., \*9.00 a.m., \*3.45 p.m., \*5.40 p.m., \*17.45 p.m., \*1.55 a.m., 17.8.50 a.m., \*17.45 p.m., \*1.47 p.m., \*1.50 p.m., \*1.48 p.m., \*1.48 p.m., \*17.48 p.m., \*17.45 p.m., Gurloha, Fahmeerston, Stratford and North-'Hilph, Pahmerston, Stratford and North-'Hilph, Pahmerston, \*118aonLur, \*1.33 p.m., \*1.05 p.m., \*1.06 p.m., \*1.08 p.m., \*1.33 p.m., \*1.05 p.m., \*1.08 p.m., \*1.33 p.m., \*1.34 p.m., \*1.05 p.m., \*1.08 p.m., \*1.33 p.m., \*1.33 p.m., \*1.34 p.m. SUFFER FROM A GREAT BLOW CLAIMED IN HAMILTON. Nature is never violent. List of unclaimed letters lying in the Hamilton Post-Office received previous to the 22nd June, 1908: tion. They are just as harmless as When any bodily function goes wrong, she corrects it in gentle ways. Great Damage Done Around Fillm Large Gathering at the Cemetery If the bowels are calloused, you may need one Cascaret twice a day for a time. But you'll need them less and less. and Warman—Anglican Church Moved Off Its Foundation—Sever-al Farm Houses Demolished. Anderson, W. J. Austin, John. Ashton, Mrs. E., 125 Rebecca n. Please do as Nature does. Don't seek to aid her with violent physic-with salts, castor oil or pill cathartics. Addresses by Some of the Grand For Cascarets restore the natural func-tions. Soon you won't need them Winnipeg, June 28.-Very violent Ball, T. E. storms are reported from many points Ball, T. E. Barker, Miss Pearl. Baxter, Mr. Banks, Mrs. F. Bedell, S. B. Bentham, Wm. Bell, John. Binkley, J. F. Bodenham, H. Bowman Mr. They ruin the stomach at all. They harden the bowels, just as con-stant irritation will callous the skin. n the middle west, accompanied by con Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The box is marked like this: siderable damage to property and crops An Impressive Ceremony That Will siderable damage to property and crops. Around Fillmore and Warman the wind swept the country with tornado force. Many buildings in the towns and sur-rounding country were either demolish-ed or badly wrecked, and numetous nar-row escapes from death or injury are reported. At Warman the "Anglican Church was picked up and moved six feet off its foundation, and the Saskat-chevan Trading Company's warehouse was wrecked, part of the building being blown three hundred yards. Ninga, Dun-rea and Waskada, Man., are other places reporting terrific spouts. Then the bowels cease to supply their own laxative. That's chronic con-17.55 a.m., [133 p.m. Gai, Preston, Hespeler-[7.55 a.m., [3.33 p.m., 17.66 p.m. Jarvis, Port Dover, Tilsonburg, Simcos-[9.00 a.m., [9.10 a.m., [5.55 p.m., 15.39 p.m. Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay Colling-Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay Colling-marris, Orillia, H.a.m., [14.05 p.m. Barris, Orillia, H.a. m., [14.05 p.m. Barris, Orillia, B.a. m., [15.0 p.m. Barris, Orillia, D.a. m., and "90.05 p.m. m., "10.45 a.m., 91.06 p.m. Toronto-[6.50 a.m., 17.50 a.m., \*2.00 p.m., \*3.40 p.m., f1.50 a.m., \*1.0 p.m., \*2.65 Burlington, Pert More, Peterboro, Lindeay-ful.30 a.m., [15.35 p.m.] (Doburg, Port Hoge, Peterboro, Lindeay-Filesvine, Brockville, Montreal and East-[7.55 a.m., 71.0 p.m., \*8.65 p.m., \*9.09 p.m. Palley Nile, Brockville, Montreal and East-17.55 a.m., 71.0 p.m., \*8.65 p.m., \*9.09 p.m. Pally, Plaily, except Sunday, ifrom King Street Depot. tipation. azcaretz Yesterday afternoon in the cemetery You can aid the bowels just as effectwas held the first decoration service of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, in Bowman, Mr. ively in a gentle way. Bolton, John, (3). Brandt, John. That way is Cascarets. history of the order in this city. Brown, Miss Ora B. Burrell, P. S., (2). They act without pain, without irrita-The turn-out of the members must have 821 eded the most sanguine hopes of the Burgess, S. Burkeland, Miss Ena. Bine, J. L. ommittee, for there were fully five on rea and Waskada, Man., are other places reporting terrific spouts. How Fillmore escaped as lucky as it did from Friday night's storm is a mys-tery, for, judging by reports which come in from the country, the storm was the worst that ever passed through this sec-tion. The storm seemed to lift, here when it struck the town, and the force of the wind passed over. The worst damage in town was the breaking in of the front of D. Curtus' feed store and demolishing the front of Cook's drug store. The wind lifted a chicken shed about forty rods away and smashed it into the plate glass window of the drug store. C. E. Veck's three and a half ix hundred in the procession, besides \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the many friends who gathered at the Cameron, Arthur, (2). Carson, M. Chambers, William, (2). Corey, Mrs. M. Cornell, Miss Sadie. The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed plot to hear the addresses from the is Made by the Owing to the fact of the Grand Maser, Bro. R. R. Brett, of Essex, having Cornell, Miss Sadle. Cockrane, A. Colston, William G. Collier, W. Coon, Mrs. Cunningham, Andrew. Currie, D. R. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. **Riordon Paper Mills**, Limited CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 1.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Hobay-gun, The Karling, Calaya, Montreal, Angel State State State State State fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-fax, N. S. and sell beine in A. B. Hall-Labor and A. B. Barland, B. B. Hall-Market State State State State States 1.25 p. m. for Toronto, connects Turesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with steamship paperses for Owen Sound, Sauk Sta Maria, Minning, C. Sagar, Edmonton and all points in the Northwest and British alls on failure to Toronto, Toronton, Connects and British Control and Market State State States 1.25 p. m. for Toronto, Sauk Sta Maria, Port Willam, Winning, C. Sagar, Stateston and all points in the Northwest and British alls on failure to Toronton. o leave early, the addresses by the Grand Lodge officers had to be given before the march to the cemetery. D. D. Bro. Charles H. Mann introduced at Merritton, Near St. Catharines 115 the Grand Master, in a few words. Bro. Brett said that it gave him great pleasure to visit this district, for the first time since his elevation to the head of the order. He assured the members that he was greatly pleased with the work of the district, and especially that of Bro. Mann, the District Deputy. He talt certain that his energetie work? THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA Dalley, W. W. 1995 into the plate grass winces of the store. At C. E. Veak's, three and a half miles north, the family barely escaped with their lives. They were in bed at the time, but, becoming alarmed, sought refuge in the cellar, and had no more than reached there than the whole up-stairs was carried away. The house of Mr. Barrett, five miles north, was completely demolished. Had Davis, S. Dalziel, D. LADIES' BOX-PLAITED DRESSING-Davy, B. Dean, G. Donofrid, John Drenkow, W. SACK. No. 1995.—All seams allowed.—The dressing-sack that hangs with straight lines of fullness has much to com-mend it, and quite the most attractive Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed. and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia. 3.15 p. m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alikston, Craighurst, Myrthe, Lind-say, Boboayeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Bramp-ton, Fergus, Elors, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur. Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham and immediate stations. 8.15:p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Otlava, Mootreal, Quebec, Sharbrooks, Porland and Booton, also for Alleiton, Coldwater, Bala, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Sta. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kooteansy and British Columbia points. Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (daily), 5.50 a. m., (daily), 1.15 p. m., 3.45 p. m., 5.20 p. m., (daily), 7.15 p. m., 11.00 p. m. felt certain that his energetic work would meet with the approval, not only of the district in which he worked, but of the other districts throughout Can-ada. The order, he was glad to say, was in a flourishing condition, and while the hard times may have had something to do' with keeping down the increase in membership, he was sure that the order was never in better condition. He hoped that every member would live close to the principles of Oddfellowship and ex-pressed the wish that this district would continue to prosper. work \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Edwards, Thos. Eisenberg, John C. Elrod, Arthur N. model shown this season has three box-plaits, as illustrated, in the front and back. A flat collar with rounded points and trimmed with a ruffle f embroidery on the edge is used for finishing the neck and the same em-The house of Mr. Barrect, the north, was completely demolished. the family gone to bed when they tended there is no doubt but that it would all have been killed, but it stayed up to enjoy some music, when the storm struck they barely Festing, J. T. Finnis, E. G. r innis, E. G. Fleming, Mrs. Alice Finch, C. A. Flaherty, D. Firth, Mrs. James Arthur Furlong, Mrs. Moses finishing the neck and the same em-broidery appears on the three-quar-ter sleeves, below the band. There is no-visible closing, the middle front box-plait concealing the buttons and buttonholes. The pattern is in 4 sizes -32, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust meas-ure. For 36 bust the dressing-sack requires 5 vards of material 20 inches wide, 2 5-8 vards 36 inches wide, or 2 1.4 yards 42 inches wide; with 2 1.2 vards of edging to trim. Try the Little Railway Size Admiswhen the storm struck they barely had time to get into a cellar just across the road before the house collapsed. Another farmer had a close call. D. Frederickson had just arrived home when the storm struck, and, unhitching his horses and turning them loose in the barn, got out of the building in time to see it land with a crash against the wagon from which he had unhitched the sion Tickets for Church Concerts Gage, Chas. George, John H. Goodall, Mr. Goodman, Jas. Graham, Mrs. Jas. Green, Mrs. Sidney and Entertainments of all kinds ntinue to prosper. Bro. J. B. King, of Toronto, Grand Sec-TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY. Bro. J. B. King, of Toronto, Grand. Sec-retray, had a lew words to say, in which he hoped that every member would live up to the high ideals of the order. The procession then lined up in front of the Oddfellows' Hall on John street' north, and led by the 13th Regiment Band, marched in the following order to the dimension. ards of edging to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents. the wagon from which he had unhitched the horses. The exact damage cannot be as yet determined, but it will amount to many thousands of dollars. Nothing So Chesp Nothing So Handy Address, "Pattern Department," Times office, Hamilton. Hamilton, John Numerically Numbered Easily Kept Track of Harwood, Mr. W. Hartman, Jas. L. KAISER DREADS WAR. 100 Different Patterns Can't Be Counterfeited It will take several days before Harris, Dick Harris, G. H. Prophecy Foretells the End of the ou can get pattern DEATH IN THE TELEPHONE. Hartley, C. Herbert, Mrs. I. Hohenzollerns. Only \$1.50 Per 1000 Paris, June 28 .- The Echo de Paris Paris, June 28.—The Echo de Paris quotes an anonymous member of Em-peror Francis Joseph's immediate en-tourage to the effect that it is well known in the Austrian court circles that the German Emperor, despite his beli-cose talk, has a superstitious dread of war on account of two old pro-phecies, according to which he is des-tined to be the last Hohenzollern ruler. The first prophecy is not com-pletely known, but it was made by an old monk of Tehnin. The other, which is well known in several European courts, originated w an ancient mon; Herbert, Mrs. I. Henderson, Robt. Hinde, Norman Hickey, Edward Hotrum, David A. Hughes, J. J. Hughson, Winnifred Hyman, Mrs. Joe English Test Shows Germs on the Mouthpieces. London, June 28.—According to a report by a medical officer from West-minster to this week's Lancet, a start-ling result has been attained from a test to discover whether tuberculosis germs exist in telephone mouthpieces. One of the post office public tele-phones on the central exchange was wiped around with a swab to remove any existing germs in the mouthpiece, and the contents of the swab used to inoculate two guinea pigs. One guinea And in larger quantities chesper still. Arrive The TIMES is the only office in the city that sup-plies this class of tickets, and we print millions of them James, H. E. Jones, Lewis Jones, W. Leonard Johnston, Rev. T. during the year.

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#### HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-WAY

WAY. TIMETABLE Commencing May 23rd. 1906. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington-4.10, 7.10, 8. 5.10, 10.10 \*10.30, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, \*1.30, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, \*5.10, 5.30, 6.10, Cars leave Hamilton for Oakville-6.10, \*3, Cars leave Hamilton for Oakville-6.10, \*3, Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton-7.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, \*8.25, 5.10, 10.10, 1.10 a. m. 12.10, \*12.25, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, \*3.25, 4.10, \*4.25, 5.10, 6.10, ~7.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*10.25. Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton-7.30, 9.35, 11.50 a. m. 2.50, 4, 6.45, 9.50 p. m. BUNDAY SERVICE.

Leavo Hamilton for Burlington-5.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10, m. Leave Hamilton for Oakville-5.10, \*11.10 a. m., 2.30, 5.33, 8.25 p. m. Leave Burlington for Hamilton-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*10.25, 11 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, \*1.25, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, \*4.25, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, \*7.25, 8.10, 9.19, 10.10, Inompson, view of Eaton, having of-fended ecclesiastical law in refusing them holy communion. Mr. Thompson refused on the ground that Mrs. Banis-ter was a sister of Banister's first wife. The couple were married at Montreal, 1907. The court was adjourned.

# 3.10, 3.10, "3.60, b.10, b.10, 1.10, -1.50, b.10, c.10, "Express cars to Oakville stop only at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal, Hotel Brant, Burlington and all stations between Burling-ton and Oakville. "Express cars from Oakville stop only at Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal, No. 12, and all stations between Oakville and Burlington.

 BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY.

 TEMPORARY TIME-TABLE.

 Commencies Saturday. May 22rd.

 Cars lews Hamilton.-6.30 & 000 9.30, 11 60

 n. 11.20, 2.00, 2.30, 5.00, 6.30 9.30, 3.30,

sever is estimated at \$2,450,000, and the cost of the filtration plant, \$750,000. The annual interest will be \$128,000, and the annual sinking fund, \$80,000, at total annual cost of \$208,000. For this expenditure of money Toronto will have a bay free from contamination-by sewage, and drinking water guar-anteed to be pure. Instead of con-tinuing to non-millions of radions of Irain. Welland, June 27. — Robert Wardell, aged 30, living near Smithville, had bis right arm cut off at the elbow while attempting to board a Michigan Central train here Friday. Wardell had come in on an excursion train form Niagara camp and while hanging around the depot missed his train for home. None saw the accident, but he was picked up soon after. Last 11.15 a. m. 12.30, 2.00, 3.20, 5.00, 6.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. 12.30, 2.00, 3.20, 5.00, 6.30, 5.00, 5.30, 1.50, 11.00 p. m. Cars leave Hamilton-6.30, 6.00, 5.30, 5.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.30, 5.00, 5.30 anteed to be pure. Instead of con-tinuing to pour millions of gallons of sewage into the bay, the city will tinuing to pour millions of gallons of sewage into the bay, the city will carry the sewage in the trunk sewer to the east end, where it will be treated in septic tanks, and the ef-fluent sent into the lake. - The filtra-tion plant will be at the Island. The two by-laws will be given their third reading by the City Council on Tuesday, Juy 14, and as soon as pos-sible the working plans for the big enterprises will be prepared and ten-ders called for. The work on the trunk sewer may be let in sections. Many men will be employed thereon, and the work will probably go on during the winter. The tiltration plant will likely be procured in the WEEK DAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-6.00, 7.15, 8.06, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.115, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, p. 15, 4.15, 6.15, 6.15, 11.8, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. but he was picked up soon after. Last winter he had several frost-bitten toes amputated. 1.10, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-3.30, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 BOMB OUTRAGES. D. III. Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 Spanish City of Barcelona is AgaIn Terrorized. Barcelona, June 28 .- After temporary in HAMILTON. GRIMSBY & BEAMS unity from bomb outrages the city is again cerrorized by similar crimes. A bo VILLE ELECTRIC RAILTAY. VILLE DEVIRIO MARTINE WEEK DAY SEEVICE Leave Hamikton-7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.18 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.16, 8.10, 2.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m. Leave Beansville-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 16.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 11.5, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15, 6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m. ploded yesterday morning, doing great don age. Another exploded late last .evenin during the winter. The filtration plant will likely be procured in the old country, but the filtration beds will be made by local contractors. when a crowd was awaiting a proce when a crowd was awaiting a procession. A policeman was killed and several other per-sons were injured. Most of them received their hurits by being thrown down and trampled upon during the stampede which followed the explosion. 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.49 p. m. SUNDAY TIME TABLES Leave Hamilton-9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 3.10, 3.10 p. m. Leave Beamsville-7.15, 8.15, 9.15 a. m., 2.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 7.15, 8.15 p. m. JAP IMMIGRANTS CHECKED. The last outrage occurred a few hour Lemieux Agreement With Japan Stops after the Appeal Court had affirmed the sen-tence of death passed upon the Anarchist Rull and his associates in the recent out-Free Invasion. Free Invasion. Vancouver, B. C., June 28.—The Tokio Emigration Co., of Vokohama recently received an order from the Canadian Nippon Supply Co. of Vancouver for two thousand Japanese laborers to be sent to Canada. The Tokio Company applied to the Japanese department of foreign affairs for the necessary per-mits, but the department replied that under the Lemieux agr.ement no more laborers were to be permitted to sail for Canada without the express consent of, the Canadian Government, and the permission was therefore refused. rages. It is believed that last night's STEAMBOATS. was committed in revenge for the Court's action. Several arrests have been made, bu was con HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO Macassa and Modjeska Macassa and Modjeska Between Hamilton and Toronto. Leave Hamilton 7.45 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Leave Toronto 7.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Note-A special boat will leave Hamilton and Toronto at 8.15 p. m. every Wednesday and Saturday. the guilt of the prisoners is very doubtful REFUSED TO APOLOGIZE. Preferred to Resign His Stat In the Italian Chamber. Rome. June 28.-Following the unfinishe duel between Doputy Santini and Signo Zambelli, a reported, who was selected to represent his colleagues in the Chamber of Deputies, who Santini had denounced a llars, arbiters were appointed to attempt to settle the controversy. They demanded the Santini apologize for his language, but h refused to do so. Subsequently he resigne his seat in the Chamber. S. S. IURBINIA'S TIME-TABLE. S. S. TURBINIA Between Hamilton and Toronto Leave Hamilton 9.15 a.m.; leave Torona 5.30 p. m. except Saturday. SATURDAY. Leave Hamilton 10 a.m. and 5.30 p. Leave Toronto 7.30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and upecial at 8 p.m. 8. S. TURBINIA'S TIME-TABLE. The Square Deal Pays. And square with the enemy every man gets when he separates himself from his corns by Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has cured every man it treated. Use "Putnam's" only. It's painless and sure. and North Sea promises to be the most important mobilization ever ordered by the Admiralty. The combined channel, Atlantic and home fleets will number nearly 300 ships and will be under the command of Lord Charles Beresford. British Fleet Manoeuvres. London, June 28.-The mobilization this week of the British fleet stationed George Anderson, for 46 years with the G. T. R., and John Neilson, of the C. P. R., for 52 years a railwayman, were re-tired on Saturday. around the coasts of England for a fortnight's manoeuvres in the Channel

Canton Hamilton, No. 4, P. M., under nand of Commandant Bro.

Initiatory 1st, 2nd and 3rd Degree Officers, Past Grand, Encampment

Officers, Past Grand, Encampment Grand Lodge Officers. The Grand Lodge officers present were Grand Master Bro, R. R. Brett, Bro, J. B. King, Grand Secretary, and Bro, J. B. Turner, Past Grand Master. Rev. C. J. Triggerson, the chaplain, to-gether with the grand officers occupied a certriage.

**ODDFELLOWS'** 

**DECORATION** 

Yesterday.

Lodge Officers.

be Annual Affair.

the Grand Master, in a few words.

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carriage. Arriving short distance from the ceme

Arriving short distance from the ceme-tery, the 13th band played the Ionian Funeral March, as a tribute to the mem-ory of the departed brethren. On arrival the brethren formed a cordon around the plot, with the speakers in the centre. After the singing of the Doxology, the invocation was given by Rev. C. J. Trig-gerson, and this was followed by an ad-dress of the Grand Master, Bro. R. R. Brett.

Bro. Brett thanked the district fo kindly inviting him to be present at first decoration service. He said that all were assembled around this plot to take part in one of the ceremonies of the Order of Oddfellows, and to pay respect to those who lie in the silent tomb, de-parted brothers, who have served their time in the interests of the order. He hoped that the lesson that was to be seen in this ceremony would be taken to heart by those who witnessed it. Mr. Brett then went back over the past 60 Years of the history of the order, show-ing the progress that had been made in that time, from the smallest to one of the largest orders on the continent. decoration service. He said that all

at time, from the smallest to one of ne largest orders on the continent. One cannot help but think, he said, of he great relief that the order has af-orded to those in distress. A great work may being accomplished in the upbuild-ng of the character of its members, and a doing so it was giving a better type f citizens-men who would be the back was giving a n who would f citizens — men who would be the back-one of the industrial and educational fee of the community. And in doing this fr. Brett felt that the city would reap be benefit. He felt pleased with the ork of the district, which was one of the locate is a back to be a set of the se the largest in his jurisdiction, and he hoped that the ceremony that had been inaugurated would be continued in the

ROOSEVELT A MIGHTY HUNTER. Side Broke Out of Their Scow in Midstream.

sor of Moral Philosophy. London, June 28 .- Alfred E. Taylor, Frothingham professor of philosophy at McGill University, Montreal, has been appointed to the chair of moral

been appointed to the cha philosophy at St. Andrew's. McGill since 1903. Previous to his coming to Canada he was assistant lecturer in Greek and philosophy at Owen's College, Manchester. He is a graduate of Oxford and a fellow of Merton College. Prof. Taylor has been connected with McGill since 1903. Previous to his

pay funeral expenses THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

Pauley, Thos. Parmenter, Dave. Parker, W. M. Pelkey, Miss Viola

McAdam, Mrs. McLeod, J. G. McKee, James

Lunt, W. H. Lynch, W.

that at the Austrian court certain contradictions and acts of indecision

Allan Edmonson, Lumberman Employee at Diver, Killed. ployee at Diver, Killed. North Bay, June 28.—Allan Edmon-son, aged twenty-eight, employed at a lumber camp at Diver, Ontario, on the N. O. Railway, was struck by a failing tree, dying from a fractured skull, Edmonson was also known as Alex. Thompson, there being a curious custom among timber men of chang-ing names on entering camp. His 're-latives have not been located, but it is known that a sister lives. in Ot-tawa, the first part of whose mame is Mrs. Robert. Sufficient wages were due the unfortunate young man to pay functal expenses.

keeps up. STRUCK BY A FALLING TREE.

which the Kaiser often evidences are explained by this superstitious fear of war which the Empress assiduously

is well known in several European courts, originated in an ancient mon-astery in the neighborhood of Mayenee. This also foretells the end of the Hohenzollerns with William the Sec-cond, adding that his death would be caused by a great war. The Kaiserin shares the superstition and its eager for peace, so alarmed is she for her The Fehn says for peace, so alarmed is she for husband and children. The Echo

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Toronto, June 29.—Both debenture by-laws were carried by the ratepayers of the city on Saturday, and in due time Toronto will have a trunk sewer and a water filtration plant, the combined cost of which will be \$3,200,000. The vote was light, as was anticipated. It was as follows: For the trunk sewer, 3,196, against the trunk sewer, 1,021; major-ity for the sewer, 2,175. For the water filtration plant, 2,389; against the fil-tration plant, 1,314; majority for fil-tration plant, 1,314; majority for fil-tration, 1,575. The cost of the trunk sewer is estimated at \$2,450,000, and Toronto, June 29 .- Both debenture by 1,575. The cost of the t estimated at \$2,450,000, and

REFUSED HOLY COMMUNION. Canadian Brings Suits Against Vican -Married Wife's Sister. London, June 27.-Before the Arches Court of Canterbury, A. N.-Banister and

wife brought suit against the Rev. Henry Thompson, Vicar of Eaton, having of-

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future. The address was followed by a hymn, led by the band. Bro, J. B. Turner, the Past Grand Master, was the next speaker. He con-sidered that the ceremony was but ap-propriate to the purposes of the order. It gave the present members an oppor-tunity of refreshing their memories of the good work done by those who have gone before. The fact that the mem-bers were present was evidence to his mind that they believe in God. The CHilfellows, Bro. Turner declared, were carrying on a great work in the city structions, Bro. Turner declared, were carrying on a great work in the city that has, to be seen and understood to be appreciated. In speaking of the ser-vice, its said it had been neglected in the gat, but he hoped that in the future it would be observed with faithfulness.

The he band played a selection, "Near God to Thee," and this was followe My God to Thee," and this was followed by an address by Bro. J. B. King, the Grand Secretary for 43 years. He said that he was pleased and delighted to have the privilege of speaking to such a arge concourse of people. It had seem-ed but yesterday to him since the order had been inaugurated, and it was a de-light for him to experience the joys that come with the excellent growth of the Order. He reforred to the fact that at Port Hope had been the starting of these decoration services, and he was glad to know that Hamilton District was falling in line. The cerebony was far reaching . The ceremony was far reaching would be but a short time before ald become universal. He wished district the success it deserved, for hard work it had done in the past. what it would accomplish in the fu

was followed by another sele y the band, "Jerusalem the Gold Gold

m." The speech-making closed with a short Mann. He thanked the members for the mendid turn-out, also the Daughters of me and all to take an active interest in the work of the order. Rev. C. J. Triggerson closed the cere-monia with the benediction. The procession then reformed and

Has Arranged for an Elephant Hunt-Eganville, June 27 .- One of the mos ing Trip in Africa. lancholy tragedies in the history of ing irip in Africa. London, June 27.—The Edinburgh Scotsman states that President Roose-velt has asked Frederick Courtenay Selous, the famous elephant hunter and author, to make preliminary ar-rangements for a hunting trip in Africa and a fishing trip in Brit-ish East Afrim. A caravan will be organized at Mombassa. The trip will probably last eight months. Mr. Roose-velt will visit England on his return. Bonnechere occurred about a mile a the head of Golden Lake, when three daughters of John Jeffrey lost their

noculate two guinea pigs. One guinea bigs was killed twenty-three days after

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FORT WILLIAM FATALITIES

There Were Seventeen Violent Deaths

in Thirty Days.

Fort William, June 28.-J. M. Fraser, mployed in the brickyard at West was struck and instantly killed

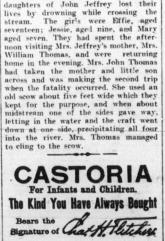
early this morning while working around the brick during a very severe electrical scorm. This is the seventeenth fatality in this vicinity inside of 30 days, the death list now standing: Drowned, 5; explosion, 2; electrocuted, 1; runaway, saster, 5; suicide, 1; runaway isaster, 5; suicide, 1.

DEATHS ON FISHING FLEET.

Two More Reported, Making Ten for the Season.

the Season. Halifax, June 28.—News of two deaths from the Lunenburg fishing fleet was received yesterday, making ten this season. They are Daniel Ox-ner, of the schooner Alma Nelson; Archie Lutz, of the achooner Protec-tor. Last year there were no deaths from the fleet, as compared with ten this year. The average during the past twenty years was only twoj.

Pension for Mrs. Creverand, Washington, June 28.—It is thought likely that Congress will provide a pension of \$5,000 a year for Mrs. Grover Clevealnd, following preced-ent. Mrs. Garfield has received a pension of \$5,000 each year since 1882.



Dominion Day Excursions.

Jommon Day Excursions. On account of Dominion Day, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue return tickets at single fare between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Bulfalo, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., good going June 30, July 1, returning on or before July 2, 1908. Secure tickets from any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

Pension for Mrs. Cleveland,

Pearce, Rev. vm. G. Peters, Chas. R. Pinnett, Mrs. J. Pilgrim, R. A. Poyton, Mrs. M., 38 Earl street. Priest, F. Quick, Elizabeth. Ranson, G. H. Rent, Mrs. Margaret Reid, David Roberge, J. E. Roberts, Walter Ross, Miss Kate Smith, Miss F. Smith, Wm. Smith, Miss Lulu Sale, S. Seath, Miss Flora Shuttler, Miss Jean Shankland, Mrs. D. Shankland, Mrs. D. Seagie, John Sims, Annie Spink, J. Norman (3) Stanley, Mrs. Eddie Struthers, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Tom

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#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908.

# TIMES SPORTING PAGE HAMS. LOST BY

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

St. Patricks Blue Labels

in the seventh.

in the seventh. Senators. Greening, rf. ... White, 2b. ... McGavin, p. ... Stephens, H. ... C. Pazel, 1b. ... Brown, of. .... W. Pazel, c. ... Padden, ss. ...

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**HAMILTON NINE BROKE** EVEN HERE ON SATURDAY.

# Tigers Won at Niagara Falls Yesterday.

attraction on Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton-St. Catharines lacros match, a large crowd remained loyal to the Hamilton nine and found their way to the Britannia ball yard, and enjoyed a silugging fest. The Tigers were on their metie. Saturday being pay day, and they performed like real professionals, in the first game at least. A double header was played with the St. Thomas bunch and the Tigers wore the first by a score of H to 1 and were defeated in the second by a score of 5 to 2. Both games, were pretty good exhibitions of ball and the fams had little fault to find with either team. The first game was a heavy hitting one, so far as the Tigers were in great give. Georgie Bradford, "the village blacksmith," was the hero of the hour. He made too two-base hits and two singles, in fife times at bat. Bradford occupied the hicking bdx and was in a happy frame O smith. While he did not have any strike outs to his credit, he held Johnny Murray's Wid-lew did not have any strike outs to his credit, he held Johnny Murray's Wid-bad score of Barry. In these two innings in fav-rities only. He had away the best of the string for the railroaders, but he retired after the second innings in fav-or of Barry. In these two innings the fams made two hits and two were giv-en base on balls. The visitors did not iteld as sharp as usual, and Barry did not get the support that Bradford got, although only four errors were charged against the. The Tigers started in to score in the second, tallying three. They made two in the next, slipped the fourt, and made two each in the fifth, and two each in the seventh and eighth. The visitors scored their solitary run i large crowd remained loyal to the Hamilton nine and found their way to

made two each in the fifth, and two each in the seventh and eighth. The visitors scored their solitary run in the third. Shea, the first man up, made a hit. Barry fised out to the catch-er. McGuire made t single and Shea came home-om-an error of Coyle ~ Mer-Guire was caught at third. Gragron made a hit but was nailed at second, retiring the side.

The Hamiltons lost the second game arough their inability to hit at op-ortune times. They made eight scat-ered hits, while the visitors were able to make only seven hits off Long. The visitors were there with the willow when

a hit counted. Following are the scores: First, same:	; COMM
Hamilton. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Curtis, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 0	
Ward, ss.         2         0         1         1         6         0           Dreunen, Bb.         2         3         1         5         6         0           Long, cf.         2         3         1         5         0         0         0           Coyle, if.         5         4         2         1         1         0         0           Praser, 15         5         5         4         0         0         0           Praser, 15         5         1         1         1         0         0           O'Mars, c.         2         1         1         1         0         0	AND
II         III         IIII         IIII         IIII         IIII         IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	Well, Hamilton is on top in the In- ternational once more. Hubert's man-eaters were a little off in their feed on Saturday. But they will round to, no doubt. Ningara Falls will pay another visit to this burg to-day, and will remain over the holiday. The Vankees evidently like Hamilton.
Hamilton 0 2.0 20, 22 *-11 8: Threas 901.000,000-1 Three base hits-Long. Two base hits-Bradford 2, Brennen, Pras- er, Shea. Bases on balls-Off Barry 5: off Murray 4: off Bradford 4. Barrifice Hits-Ward, Brennen. Druble play-Curtis to Brennen. to Fraser. Hit By Pitcher-Brennen. Attendance-400. Time125. Umpire-Suth.	Wonder who drew up the International League schedule? If Doremus comes to Hamilton with the Yankees, Manager Murray should not let him wander on the mountain side. He might see snakes. Curtis' cripples came back to form on Saturday. It was the greenback cure

George Bradferd Was the Hero of the First Game With St. Thomas--Scores In the Big Leagues. Notwithstanding the strong counter Harvey 3b. . Lawlor, 1b. Howe, p. ... McCarthy, rf. ... Dandie, 2b. ... Madgett, ss. ... Harris, M. ... cond

cond. The home team never had a chance until the eight when Wagner scored on two passes and an error. Klinck was passed in the ninth, got second on a choice, stole third and scored on Maxey's fly to far centre. A feature was a run-ning one-hand catch by Doremus, off Long's bat. The score: Hamilton. AB.B.H.POAR Blue Labels. Landing, 3b. & 2b. Mechan, ss. .... Hetrum, c. .... NcLeod, 1b. Languay, H. .... Garrett, rf. ..... Tucker, 2b. & 3b. Flyn, p. .... A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E. Hamilton.

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LONDON WON AND LOST.

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the double header here on Saturday. Scores:	
First game:	Bullivan, cf 4 0
R. H. E.	Reid, rf 4 0
Niagara Falls 2 10 1	Scott, 83 4 0
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Batteries-Gianelli and McCabe; Payne and	Carter, p 3 0
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Batteries-Gianelli and McCabe; Parkins	Senstors
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and Jefferies.	base hits-Beattle, McGavin, V



nder who drew up the International as schedule? Doremus comes to Hamilton with ankees, Manager Murray should let him wander on the mountain He might see snakes.

Toronto World: Just after Montreal followed our advice to forego the exten-sion of the Blue Bonnets meeting, and Hamilton steadfastly stuck to its er-iginal dates, Dufferin Park bobs up with Saturday purses for the bang tails, but

AMERICAN.

Clubs. St. Louis Cleveland Chicago ... Philadelphi New York Boston . Washington

Lost. P.C. 25 .603 27 .565 28 .549 31 .483 34 .433 37 .422 38 .367

Following is the standing of the teams in the International League, as reported by the President of the League, who has included Sunday games: Won. Lost. P.C. 18 16 .529 10 17 .528 17 18 .486 s 17 20 .459 Hamilton ... 18 St. Thomas ... 10 London ... 17 Niagara Falls . 17

International League

Record.

Games to-day: Niagara Falls at Hamilton. St. Thomas at London.

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On Sunday-At Montreal-Jones' home run in the

At Montreal—Jones home run in the eighth beat Toronto. Toronto made twice as many hits, but Montreal made every one count in the run-getting. every

Montreal 6, 7, 2; Toronto 5, 12, 2. Bat-eries-Wicker and McManus; McGinley

Montreal 6, 7, 2; Toronto 5, 12, 2. Bat-teries-Wicker and McManus; McGinley and Pierce. At Newark-Baltimore took both games of a double-header here yester-day. Pitcher McCloskey won the first game with a hit that sent in two runs, and Pierson brought in Knight in the second game in a squeeze play. Scores: First game-Newark 1, 5, 1; Balti-more 2, 5, 7. Batteries-Frill and Stan-age; McCloskey and Hearne. Second game-Newark 0, 1, 0; Balti-more 1, 3, 2. 21 1 0 18 11 3 .... 1 0 2, 0 1 1-5 .... 0 0 0, 0 1 0-1 Leod. Struck out-By Howe 5, by Flyn

The "Champs." added another victory to their unbroken string, defeating the tail-enders 8-2. Both flicthers were hit hard, but McGavin received gik-edged support. The enders \$-2. Both fitchers were an an McGavin received gilt-edged support. The Woodlands started right in the first when more 1, 3, 2. At Providence—Providence 10, Jersey City 1. Second—Providence 4, Jersey City 0. a pass and two hits scored one run. Two bits scored another in the third. The Sen-ators scored two in the second, two errors

Sty 0. On Saturday— Buffalo 7, Newark 1. Providence 3, Montreal 2. Toronto 4, Jersey City 2 (first game). Toronto 4, Jersey City 0 (second and a hit doing the trick, a pass and a hi added another in the third, while two two base bits and two errors scored three mor in the fifth. Three bits added two more run ame). Rochester 4. Baltimore 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES ATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. On Saturday— New York 4, Brooklyn 3 (first). New York 5, Brooklyn 3 (second Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1. On Sunday— Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1 (first). Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0 (second Chicago 2, Cineinnati 0 (second). St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 6 (first), St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 4 (second). AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORSE. On Saturday-Boston 6, New York 7. Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. Washington 0, Piliadelphia 6. Cleveland 6, Chicago 3: On Sunday— Chicago 5, Detroit 10. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1.

BRAIN AND BOSTON FINED.

BRAIN AND BOSTON FINED. Cincinfati, Ohio, June 20.—The Na-tignal Baseball Commission yesterday gave out its decision on the application of Players David L. Brain and J. J. Cal-lahan for reinstatement. Player Brain was reinstated, but was fined \$30, and the Boston National League Club was fined \$25 for having disposed of Brain's services to the Cin-cinnati club at a time when the player was not actually in the services of the Boston Club. J. J. Callahan's applica-tion was refused. UN OTHER LOCAL LEAGUES.

IN OTHER LOCAL LEAGUES. IN OTHER LOCAL LEAGUES. Following are the scores in the City League games on Saturday: Broadviews 8, Asylum 5. F. A. B. 3, Eurekas 2. Alerts 20, Crescents 10. The standing of the teams in the City Leagues

City League:

Won. Lost .P.C. Alerts .710 .666 370 .333

DUNDAS WON THE

Alerts, 12 to 11. The following team will represent the "Sunburnt Brits" in the game at Vic-toria Park on the morning of Dominion Day: C. Smith, c.; Taylor, p.; J. C. Smith, c.; Saturday purses for the bang-tails, but these matinees can hardly be called run-ning meetings. Hamilton lost Bun Clark and found Cory Hess. Who will say they got the worst of the deal? The following interview is credited to Paul B. Wreath, by the London Adver-tiser: "When I came to London last spring it was with over \$500 of my own money. The town looked like a money-maker in the ball lime, and I endeavored the best I knew how to give London a god ball team. I am only human, and no doubt

### St. Catharines Won Big Lacrosse C Semi-ready Tailoring is an evolution of system. The habits and custom Match on Saturday.

SCORE OF 8 TO 6

#### Large Crowd Witnessed the Game, Which Was Close and Exciting Throughout -Lacrosse In Other Places.

come into its own in Hamilton. Satur-

day afternoon about 1,500 people at-

large crowd was not backward in show-

ing its appreciation of the work of the

local boys. While the locals lost the game, they lost it by hard luck more

than ill management or slack play. The

Athletics won in the last four minutes

Several new men were on the Tigers'

Several new men were on the Tigers' line-up, and did good work. Hess, an old St. Catharines boy, guarded the goal against his old friends, and he 'guarded west, cover-point and defence men, re-spectively, are a new quartette, and all played stellar lacrose. Fink and Don Smith played in their usual good form, and Findlay, Ratelle, McInnes and Tan-guay were the same invincible big four. Regan was on the field as field captain, and made good. For St. Catharines, Tufford and Fitz-gerald were the shining lights; Hagan also played a good game. Tufford and McInnes had a scrap, and they got ten minutes' rest. Otherwise the game was clean.

The teams lined up as follows:

Goal.

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Hess ......

Hocking .. ...

Saunders ...

Marshall ...

It looks as if lacrosse had at last, SATURDAY'S SUMMARY. 

was 8-6 at the end, with St. Cathar ines on top. The summary:

First quarter-St. Catharines-Fitzgerald, 416 min-

ttes. St. Cutharines—Sullivan, 134 minutes. Hamilton—McInnes, 5 minutes. Second quarter— Hamilton—Smith, 334 minutes. Hamilton, Findlay, 1 minutes Hamilton, McInnes, 2 minutes. St. Catharines—Fitzgerald, 134 min-tes. utes

St. Catharines-Fitzgerald, 1½ min-utes. Third quarter-St. Catharines-Kalls, 10 minutes. Last quarter-Hamilton-Findlay, 3 minutes. St. Catharines-Stitzgerald, 6 minutes. St. Catharines-Sullivan, 5 minutes. St. Catharines-O'Gorman, 1 minute. St. Catharines-O'Gorman, 1 minute. Hamilton-Findlay, 1 minute. Field captains-Regan, Tigers; McIl-wain; St. Catharines. Timers-Don M. Cameron and D. Ry-kert, Dundas.

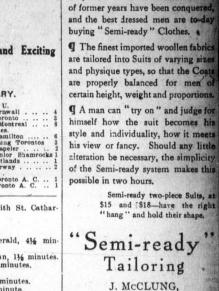
St. Catharines. kert, Dundas. Referee—H. Gillespie. Judge of play—F. C. Waghorne. Point. Dixon Cover. Tufford ROUGH HOUSE LACROSSE. HOUGH HOUSE LACHOSSE. Ottawa, June 20.—Not in years have such senational scenes been witnessed on a local lacrosse field as were crowded into the third quarter of the Toronto-Capital game on 'Var-sity oval on Saturday. As the result of a free fight, in which players officials and police were engaged in one capacity or another, Fred Taylor, of the Capital home, was placed under arrest, although later libers\*ed on ball. — Capitals won out by 12 to 3. First defence. Harris Second defence. Richardson West ..... Parks Centre. 

FinkO'Gorman<br/>Third home.FindlayThird home.SmithSecond home.SmithSillivanMateriaFirst home.RatelleOutside.McInnesFirst home.Mary Gillespie, of Toronto, and F. C.Waghorne were referee and judge of<br/>play, respectively.The spectively.The spectively.The spectively.The see a game with horseplay complete<br/>by eliminated was such a shock for the<br/>fans that it looked to them like a new<br/>game besign introduced, but the praise<br/>from the crowd served to show which<br/>was the best brand to put up for people<br/>who paid two bits to see the game.St. Catharines started the game by<br/>etistors' 1, but St. Kitts evened up in<br/>the third. The last quarter was asadi<br/>and while the locals or powed this in<br/>the second quarter by getting a to the<br/>visitors' 1, but St. Kitts evened up in<br/>the third. The last quarter was sadi<br/>and while the locals got two, St. Catharines started the game big<br/>tinte second quarter by getting a to the<br/>visitors' 1, but St. Kitts evened up in<br/>the third. The last quarter was sadi<br/>and while the locals got two, St. Catharines got twice as many. The second<br/>to cat a flash, but were separ-

#### FAIR PLAY'S STAKES.

New York, June 28.—Before a crowd of 15,000 persons, August Belmont's Fair Play, Notter up, carrying top weight 126 pounds, won the \$25,000 Coney Jy hand Jockry Club Stakes at Sheepsheet Bay yestenday, defeating a high cla-field of three-year-olds. Hessian was second, with King James third. The

(Continued on page 5.)



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ated, and the two men mentioned were ordered of fthe field. But they went to it again, and immediately there there was another congregation of play-ers around the two, though there were no serious blows struck among the others.

Jimmy Murphy called the Toronto team off, with the declaration that they would play no longer under the condi-tions, while Referee Carling, in the ex-citement, announced that he would give the game to Toronto, although he sub-sequently reconsidered this and called them back on the field under his pro-tection.

WINDSOR OFENING.

#### Charlie Gilbert Won the Frontier Handicap on Saturday.

Detroit, Mich., June 29 .- Running up o the form to be expected of a Can dian Derby winner, Charlie Gilbert wo the Frontier Handicap, of \$2,000, for th dian Derby winner, Charlie Gilbert wo the Frontier Handicap, of \$2,000, for th Valley Farm Stable at Windsor Satu day. This was the feature event of a interesting day's resing. The atten-ance was perhaps the tay, over see at the track, in spite of the fact that Detroit's representation had the coun-ter attraction of the last baseball game of the present series with St. Louis. The Valley Farm entry ran first and second in the stake. Gilbert went to the front and won handily. Glimmer lasted long enough to beat Martin Doyle for second money, and Terah was fourth. Ellicott was outrun all the way, and finished last. He and The Shaughraun bumped into each other at the start, and were the last to begin running. Gil-bert made a new track record. Valley Farm Stable had all its good fortune in this event, as the gallant little Kelpis fell and was badly injured in the third race. Jockey Rice was trampled on and had to be sent to the hospital, where his condition was said to be serious. Jockey Shilling rode three winners, and the apprentice, Francis, had two succesful mounts. Thirty-three books were on, a record for Windsor. FAIR PLAYS STAKES.

Time1.25. Umpire-Smith. Second game: St. Thomas. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E.	Saturday. It was the greenback cut they took. Saturday was pay day.
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The Hamilton Son SUNDAY. Niagara Fails, June 29.—(Special).— The Hamiltons won here yesterday, through the superb pitching of Gleason. Maxey, the Hamilton boy, was the only ome of the Yankees' team, that could find him, he making the only two hits recorded against him. The visitors scored one in the first and added another tally in the second. In the fourth the Students took kindly to Bradley's slants and added two	And the climate seems to just sui Bobby Kerr. From the performance of the Hamilton sprinter in the Lor don Club races Saturday some of the shorter events are likely to come to Canada. J. Edward Sullivan is still keepin himself in with the yellow journals. The latest is a display of nerve where he has alrendy won more events for the has alrendy won more events for the has alrendy won more events for your the special cablegram. In the interview
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> > To Suit All Tastes.

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Coghlan, of London, Met With A cident Soon After the Ball Was Kicked Off-Scores of Soccer Games.

C. Coghlan, of the London team, broke his leg in the first ten seconds of play in the Dundas-London play-off for the W. F. A. district championship. He was attended to by Drs. Smith and Laughlin. His loss somewhat crippled the Cockneys, who were defeated by a score of 5 to 1. The game was played at the Driving Park. defeated by a score of 5 to 1. The unfortunate accident to Coghlan hap-Scots

bened right after the kick off, when Lynden .... three of the players came running Westinghouse down the field together after the ball, Lancashires ... they all kicked at once and in the Stoney Creek scramble Coghlan's leg was fractured. St. Matthew's Lynden ... ... Westinghouse ...

# Bobby Kerr In Winning Form.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

London, June 29.—At the National Cycling Union sports at the Stadium, on Saturday, McCarthy, the Canadian, lost his heat in the quarter-mile cham-pionship, also in the 660 yards open cycle handicap, and in the mile handi.

cap. At the London Athletic Club's sports, Bobby Kerr, of Hamilton, gave a fine demonstration of his speed in the hundred yards handicap. He won the first heat by a yard in 10 1-5 seconds. Buddo, of Montreal, got a bad start, but came in second (time, 10 2-5), beating Duffey, the South African champion. In the other heat, Walker, the German champion, in 10 1-5 sec-onds. In the semi-final Kerr won in

To Suit All Tastes. "That Gretna Green must be fairly coining money from the runaway cou-ples. How do they induce so many to go there?" "Up to date enterprise: With every marriage certificate they give the choice of a prize offer—either a honeymoon trip to Florida or a round trip tieket and incidental expenses to South Dakota."— Baltimore American.

field of three-year-olds. Hessian was second, with King James third. The time, 2.311-5, for one and a half miles, equals the track record for the distance, made by Stalwart in 1904. At the start Angelus went out to make the pace, foi-lowed by Dorante and Hessian. At the turn Dorante took the lead, foilowed by Hessian and Fair Play. In the stretch Notter brought Fair Ply up on the out-side of Dorante, put the Belmont colt (Continued one name 5)

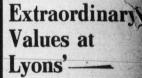
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The Westinghouse succeeded in de-feating the Lancashires in a game of intermediate soccer football at Nor-ton's Park Saturday afternoon by a crowd to see the game, which was a good one, the result being in doubt till the end. The Scots added another scalp to their belt Saturday afternoon when they defeated the St. Matthew's in-termediate soccer football team at Nor-ton's Park. The score was 1 to 0. The Scots' line-up was as follows: McFadden, Parry, Weeks, Raycroft, Robinson, Archer, Ducklin, Neville, Richards and Mille. The following is the standing of the teams in the Intermediate Soccer Football League. Largest Custom Tallors in Canada

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E BIG LEAGUES.

# THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908,

### **SESSION WILL BE IMPORTANT**

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have another session, this afternoon. The company has an expert here to-day go-ing into the matter. While the by-law could be given two readings to-night, without including the specifications, it is thought better to have this point set-cled first. Some of the members of the sub-committee say that their views in this matter must receive some atten-tion if they are to support the new deal

The Board of Works on Saturday af-ernoon approved of a by-law for per-uanent pavement and road improve-nent, which calls for an expenditure of 300,000. Of course the good roads cheme will depend on the people en-lorsing the new street railway agree-ment. It provides for permanent pavescheme will depend on the people en-dorsing the new street railway agree-ment. It provides for permanent pave-ments, paving the balance of the Mar-tet Square, repairing the damage done at the Jolley Cut and making perman-ent improvements there, also building a new road from Ferguson avenue on the Jolley Cut to a point on Charlton avenue near Emerald street.

Although it was the intention to wait until January to submit the by-law for the home for incurable consumptives, Ald. Allan suggested that it would be a good idea to settle the controversy at once. Mayor Stewart agreed with him, and to nich the Council will said a by: good lota to settle the controversy at once. Mayor Stewart agreed with him, and to-night the Council will send a by-law on to the people providing for the raising of money for a new institution and site. If it is voted down the present Southam Home, now in course of erec-tion, will be completed, and used for the purpose originally intended. This will make six by-laws to be submitted to the people on July 27, the two power by-laws, the steet railway agreement, the good roads by-law, the by-law providing for the extension of the Catharine and Ferguson avenue sewers, and the hos-pital by-law. It is just possible that the waterworks debenture by-law, \$60,000, will also be submitted. The Mayor says he can see no reason why this should not be voted on when a number of other brokene car, being authorited area be voted on when a number of other y-laws are being submitted, even hough the Railway Board is agreeable ing the city permission to issue the

City Engineer Barrow to-day received a report showing the amount of filling in done by the Government dredges at the revetment wall. The dredge Hamil put in 52,728 cubic yards and the dredge Chief up till Saturday, June 27, had de-posited 32,114 cubic yards, or a total of 84,842. Mr. Barrow has been asked to define the distance the dredging shall be done from the walls, so as not to in-terfere with the piles. He will likely fix twenty feet.

To-day building permits were issued to herge F. Webb for a brick addition to he spike factory of the Hamilton Steel Iron Company, to cost \$1,500, and to Samuel Howard for a brick house on John street, between Robert and Barton, to cost \$1,500.

the world.

The fine weather so far this year has been of great assistance to the assessors in getting their work done. There was a hig rush last year, the staff being obliged to work almost night and day for several weeks. That will likely be avoided this year.

The Mayor declared to-day that if the nd it impossible to-night to andle all the business before it without ushing it through unduly he would nove for an adjournment and call an ther special meeting this week. The Idermen he does not think thoroughly aldermen be does not think thoroughly understand the by-laws to be submitted to them. He will insist on having a clause in the street railway agreement which will provide that the company must begin paying into the sinking fund by 1911. The company wants to begin paying in small amounts, and the large sums towards the end of the franchise. The Mayor Wants it to pay equal am-ounts each vear. struck by a cyclone or tornado. unts each year.

The city is having some trouble fix-ing up the Wentworth street steps. While under the new plan the steps will not go as far back at the top of the mountain as before, it is proposed to widen the cut and zig-zag the steps. Messre. Webb and Farrell threatened to get out an injunction if the city proget out an injunction if the city pro-ceeded with the work. The plan was ded with the work. The plan was mitted to them to-day, and they pro-sed to notify the Board of Works this ernoon if it was satisfactory.



-The Ontario Gazette announces that Wonderland has been granted a Provin-cial charter. Capital \$40,000. Fourth of July.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

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—Miss Gertrude Kirby sang "Hold Thou My Hand" very sweet, .
Saints' church tast night.
—Mr. William Forsyth, father of Mr. George Forsyth, died this afternoon at his late residence, 73 Magill street.
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— Albe soft Melvin, a Hamilton youth, was fine \$1 and costs for breaking the seal of a Grand Trunk car at Toronto this morning.

— The choir of Centenary Church held its annual pienic to the grounds and residence of Charles Mills, at Burlington, on Saturday afternoon.

— Mis Lulu Markle has been awarded the gold medal presented annually by W. H. Hewiett for regular attendance in Centenary Church choir.
— Dr. Donald C. Balfour, of Rochester, Minn, is at his home for a short time he will return west after visiting east: ern hospitals for a few weeks.
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In Nelson's Independent League on Saturday the St. George's defeated the Superiors by a score of 7-3. The win-ning battery was Guest and Mephis. nedical work. -The names of Isabella Anderson, Queenie Truscott and Annie Woodman were omitted, through an oversight, from the domestic science diploma list of Victoria avenue school.

Fred Paige, the promoter of the In ternational League, is now in Rochester --The priests of the Hamilton Diocese will hold their annual retreat at St. Jer-ome's College, Berlin, during the two weeks, beginning Monday next, July 6th, Half of them will go that day and the other half on the 13th.

ternational League, is now in Rochester. Ottawa, Ont., June 29.—(Special.)— Fred Taylor, of the Capital lacrosse team, who in the Toronto-Capital lacrosse game at the oval on Saturday here struck referee Tom Carling, of Montreal, ap-peared in the Police Court to-day before Deputy Magistrate Askwith and pleaded guilty. At the request of Chief De La Ronde the case was adjourned until Friday. The court room was crowded, as there was the greatest interest and anticipation as to what Taylor would do. Such well-known lacrosse enthusiasta as Ald. Rosenthal, George B. Mulligan, Tom Clancey, Dr. Chabot and others were among the spectators. Taylor, who is putting up such a wonderful brand of lacrosse this year, belongs to Listowel, Ont. Ald. Rosenthal, who supplied the bail of \$25, renewed it again to-day. -Saturday afternoon while going to a fire the Victoria avenue company ran over a black spaniel, which ran from Gibb's box factory. The dog's back was broken, and Constable Steward shot it. Much regret will be felt among the numerous friends of James D. Barr over his death, which occurred this morning. The funeral will be held privately from his father's residence, 70 Catharine street north, on Wednesday at 10.30 a. -A small fire in a stable at the rear

—A small fire in a stable at the rear of the Court House Hotel, caused by boys and matches, did slight damage on Saturday evening, about supper time. This afternoon the department were called to Catharine and Jackson streets, on box 2. A small place, used as a residence, in the rear of 80 Jackson street east, was scorehed a little.
 —A despatch from Detroit, Mich., says: Harry H. Hedges, who has been manager of the Gayety Theatre for the last two years, has resigned to go to Toronte, Mr. Hedges receiving an inducement from F. W. Stair to manage his new Star Theatre. Immediately upon Mr. Hedges taking hold of the Star, Mr. Stair will leave for a trip around the world.

Penman's Thorold Factory to Shut Down Indefinitely.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Fother ingham, who died at 182 Buenavista avenue, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich., arrived in the city last evening. De-ceased was born in England, and was 72 years of age. She leaves three daugh-ters, Mrs. William Penney, Mrs. A. S. Plenger and Mrs. R. J. Cowan. The fu-neral will take place on Tuesday after-noon at 3.30 o'clock from the residence William street, to Hamilton Cemetery. . —Shortly after noon to-day a horse attached to a light wagon tied in front of Dunlop's flour and feed store, on John street south, became frightened at a passing T., H. & B. train, broke its fastenings and ran off down the street, breaking all records, until it reached Main street, where it capsized. The horse turned up Main street, but was easily

turned up Main street, but was easily caught at the corner of Hughson. It suffered some damage to two of its legs, and the wagon looked as if it had been

AFTER A NEST. Cecil Freeman Received Shock and means promising. Bad Fall.

Attempting to reach a bird's nest was the indirect cause of injuries which keep Cecil Freeman confined in a cot at the City Hospital. Cecil is the twelve year old son of W. R. Freeman, 48 Liberty street. Saturday evening he found a nest in a tree near his home and he climbed the tree When he had just about reached the

nest he ran against a pair of wires running through the tree top. He grasped the wires and received a shock that nearly wrenched his arms off. He clume to the arms off. Thousands of dollars' worth of erisp, fashionable, new holiday apparel and ac-

white skirt, but insist on going bare-toted and bareheaded. They are people f color and all shades of negro blood. In says that green bananes are just as FALLS TO QUIT. footed and bareheaded. They are people of color and all shades of negro blood. He says that green bananas are just as good after they ripen here if they are not put in the ice box, and that the natives always pick them green for their own use. An acre of land will produce bananas of a nutritive value equal to 40 acres of wheat. There will be a change in the Inter national League before the beginning of next week. Saturday will see th THE WEATHER. last of international ball at Niagara

FORECASTS .- Moderate southwest and west winds; fine and very warm; thunder storms in a few localities. Tuesday, fair and a little cooler.

The following is issued by the Depart-ment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. '8 a. m. Min. Weather.

Calgary ..... Parry Sound .... Cloudy Cloudy Clear Rain 80 60 72 46 Toronto ..... Ottawa ..... Montreal .... Fair Fair Quebec ..... 68 Father Point .... 60 62 56 Fair Fair Port Arthur ..... 60 50 WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES. The weather continues fine and very warm from the great lakes to the Mari-time Provinces, and has cleared up in the west, with good indications of warmer and more solid conditions. Washington, June 29.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Showers to-night and Tuesday and cooler on Tuesday; light to fresh west fresh.

Moderate variable winds; showers

# NEARLY DROWNED.

St. Catharines, Ont., June 29 .- Patrick McGarry, of Merritton, a School of Practical Science student, who has been working during the vacation with a

working during the vacation with a Government survey party near here, nar-rowly escaped drowning on Saturday. The party has been camping for some days near the Fifteen Mile Creek, west of the city. McGarry had been out on the creek trying to shoot a duck and coming in miscalculated the distance be-tween the boat and the shore. He jumped for ishore but landed in the water. Forof her daughter, Mrs. Penney, 344 King William street, to Hamilton Cemetery.

tunately the chef of camp was near by and went to his assistance. He succeeded in bringing the young man safely to shore and carrying him to the camp, ap-plied restoratives, and then wrapped him up in blankets. Yesterday he was reported all right again. The Penman Manufacturing Co. have notified the employees of their Thorold Mill, in which one hundred hands are employed, that they intend to close down this week indefinitely. They have all the stock on hand in all lines man-ufactured by them that they require for the season's trade, judging by the outlook, and until the present financial stringency passes and business brightens up the mill will remain closed. There are now but few factories in this dis-trict in operation and consequently the outlook for next winter in this diy and the surrounding towns is not by any means promising.

STOCK ADJUSTING SALES Commence To-morrow at the Right House---Saving of a Fourth to

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and cooler on Tuesday; light to fresh west fresh. Western New York: Showers to-night and cooler in north and west portions. Tuesday, fair; cooler. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh west winds; showers to-night; generally fair. Tuesday, cooler. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 87. Lowest in 24 hours, 62; highest, 87. THIS DATE LAST YEAR. Moderate variable winds: showers in southern portion. MARKETS AND FINANCE Cobart stocks, reported by A. E. Car penter, 102 King street east: Asked.

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John Alter, John street south, a store. eeper, is said to have been caught selltobacco yesterday three different nes by three different policemen in plain clothes. The police did not delib erately do this, but through a mistake the three men were sent there within a hort time of one another. Constable Gravelle went in the morning, and bought some cigars without any trou-tle. A short time after this Constable McKay went up and got "coffin nails," and still later Constable Harry Smith securod some cigars from Alter. Alter was summoned, and will be brought up

LAWRENCE ESCAPED

Was Arrested Here and Had Few Days to Serve.

Lou Lawrence, who was arrested at se on Ferrie street by Detective in Miller, since appointed to the Proohn Miller, since appointed to the Pro-incial force, and G. T. R. Detective fosbon, on a charge of holding up the ught clerk at Caledon East, escaped rom the Peel County jail Saturday. He was sent down for six months, and had mly a few days to serve when he made is getaway. He was reported to be a model prisoner, and was a "trusty." and hat is how he got away so easily. The colice are looking for him, and he is like. y to get a long term when caught, as has a record, having escaped from tingaton Penitentiary a year ago last towenber by swimming the river.

ome women are so fond of antiques t they would make bric-a-brac of the Commandments.

Celebrating a wooden wedding sn't always demonstrate that the hus-nd is a perfect stick.

grasped the wires and received a smock that nearly wrenched his arms off. He clung to the wires for a few sec-onds, the fright he got preventi..g him from letting go. When he did let go he fell to the ground, about twenty feet. He was rendered unconscious, and the ambulance was called. He was taken to the City Hospital and and the ambulance was called. He was taken to the City Hospital and Dr. McGillivray summoned. It was found that the lad had not received enough electricity to even burn him. His shoulder was broken and his head

badly cut and bruised, but a fracture of the skull, which was feared at first, did not result from the fall. He will be around in a short time.

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### LOST AND FOUND.

LUSI AND FOURD. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Guelph, Ont., June 29.—For two hours at noon yesterday a vigorous search was conducted in the River Speed for the body of little Harold O'Donnell. About half past 12 the five-year-old daughter of Mr. O'Donnell came home in the ut-most excitement with the news that her little threavearcoid brother had follow most excitement with the news that her little three-year-old brother had fallen into the river, while they had been play-ing together. The flood gates were open-ed and the river almost drained, when the Chief of Police made his appearance with the little chap in his arms. The boy had never been in the water at all, but had wandered away into another part of the city, where he was taken in at the home of John Hunt, Grove street.

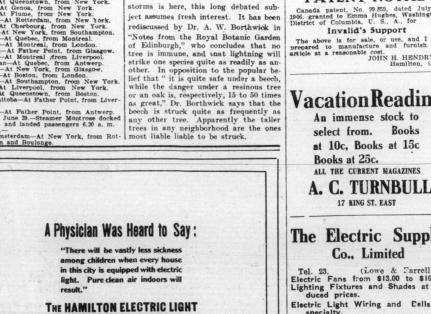
#### The Land of Bananas.

The Land of Banana: The Methodist Church at Wesley Hall teently, says the Philadelphia Tele-prophone of the brethren who had re-treently visited Jamaica, told some won-dertul 'ales of that island of lovely climate and monstrous tarantulas. The men are of no account, he said, and there drenched with water from a fir-ties to their heels last night and pro-too darces of land devoted to banana growing, and on them were grown last the state of the source state more thanas on the boats of the company which controls the trade from Sunday to they regularly spend during the remain-der of the week on finery. He says they will wear a pink silk shirt waist and

June 27.-Barcelona-At Baver, from Montreal. Umbrina-At Genea, from New York. Anconia-At Genea, from New York. Ultonia-At Gune, from New York. Ultonia-At Flume, from New York. Breanen-At Cherbourg, from New York. Gr. Paul-At New York, from Southampton. Vitorian-At Quebec, from Antwerp. Columbia-At Rather Point, from Glasgow. Virginian-At Rather Point, from Glasgow. Virginian-At Rather Point, from Glasgow. St. Louis-At Southampton, from New York. Unbria-At Queenscown, from Souther St. Louis-At Southampton, from New York. Upria-At Queenscown, from Southampton. Lake Manitoba-At Father Point, from Liver-poin. Choice of Trees by Lightning. Now that the season of thunder storms is here, this long debated subpool. Montrose-At Father Point, from Antwerp. Quebec, June 29.-Steamer Montrose docked 4.15 a. m. and landed passengers 6.20 a. m. June 29.-Nieuw Amsterdam-At New York, from Rotterdam and Boulong

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