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August thirtieth orm for a small lunem

icial light is not .e and small luncheon at any luncheon, large or small when serving a luncheo.

hile at a mixed luncheon. for whom the luncheon is couples and ast of all er right. The lady on the ests as they sit, first a lady

ladies lay aside their aits her goests in the draw

sts to let the meal spoil





tailored suit, with olain a mannish shirt and walking to simple one-piece dresses, a much better choice for busiopenwork waists, and white

pleted by a small hat, as jaunty practical. Fuss and feathers have fore place in a woman's business

ty evening frock, an evening coat or the best-dressed professional

each year; a one-plece dress, coat to match. It is smartly cut, et litting, and the dress lastens in t-for easy adjustment is always a nt point in business women's of guimpes, one of them very by a smart hat and correct heater, a concert, an inexpected

togs, she finds herself appropriately

A Merry Time at Session Last Night—Finally Mayor Hartman Puts His Foot Down on Talk Fest.

the city council. There were no less speak, and said he did so with feat council, In fact there were five all considerable in the petitioners said as in two instances the deputations consisted of "pros. and cons." ne other deputation consisted of William McDowell, and Charlie to swim out of Campbell street every in question. Therefore, they protestpring. A little more attention was ed against the granting of the perasked for that district. Hiram Quin- mit. lan wants to build a store on Col-Bowyer and James Baxter were the of other residents. pokesmen for the ratepayers, while Mr. Hiram Quinlan said it was layor shut down on things decisive- adjacent property. All matters spoken on will be

block was within four feet of the street line. Besides Mr. Quinlan, a number of rate page 1. Ladies had their hats knocked off while walking along the sidewalk. In rainy spells the

and trembling. The petitioners said and simply and didn't require any store of any kind. The district was

Mr. James Baxter said that if the ne street and a number of own- store were erected, the value of his a't want him to build it. Rev. Mr. ated, also the value of the property

A Street Deputation

Mr. Wm. McDowell, 135 Campbell was that from Colborne Street, said he nderstood the council to a notorious international gang of posed of 61 graduated pearls weighing parding the erection of a building on was trying to beautify the city. He street line between Drummond had lived seven years on the same and Colborne Streets. Hiram Quin- street, and there had been no tree an wanted to erect a store and stated trimming. Lamps were put up and that another building in the same couldn't be seen. Ladies had their number of rate-pavers. who were water gathered two feet deep on the present, opposed the granting of the sidewalk. His cellar had been flooded. "If we had been billionaires on Dufferir read the contra petition signed ferin Avenue, we would not have had several rate pavers, while Mr. to suffer," said Mr. McDowell, "bu (Continued on Page Two)

Employes of Two English Railway Systems Refuse to Handle Irish Traf- States district court in the habeas here this forenoon from Colebrook, sought to get Thaw was a mere subcorpus proceedings to checkmate any Crowds greeted him at every station. fic--Strike is Spreading Through- attempt to rush him back to New Sitting by an open window, he made "It is an honest endeavor on our Vork" out All Ireland

rday, two English railway compan- notice by the masters prohibiting A. Andrews, Brant Ave., and will changle Irish traffic, and later in the probably remain in Brantford.

Mr. W. Cobden spent vesterday in The was to be removed.

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en no disorder. In Dublin itself, troit this afternoon.

ng trades refused to give an under- Hughes. 11 Edgerton St. vesterday and further rises in the Brandon. prices of food are expected. In Dub- The ladies of the Hospital Aid will

a few pence for bread.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.- A cable which would bring to a standstill their employees in Liverpool yes- threatened owing to the issue of a

shire and Yorkshire Railway, who Mrs. F. C. Harp motored a party ege that the Irish goods they have to London and return last week. en asked to handle had come Dr. Kippax left to-day for Chicago. rough the London Northwestern Mrs. Shermon left for Williamsburg, Iowa, this morning.

The strike in Ireland is said to be Miss Dancey, who has been visitreading rapidly, but so far there has ing friends in the city, left for Deore than ten thousand persons are Miss Edith Jones of Wayburn, ow idle. The laborers in the biuld- Sask., is the guest of Mrs. E. A.

aking required by the masters and Misses Ethel and Annie Tattersal. fined the strikers. Farm laborers in have returned to the city after a yer's on the other hand, said they writ had been obtained not to bring his chauffeur. ounty Dublin also went on strike lengthy trip to Winnipeg, Austen and

such poor articles as hungry women formal opening on Friday of this can scrape together in order to raise week. The institution will also be open for public inspection on Satur-A great motor omnibus strike day.

How Rev. W. B. Caswell Lost His Furniture

Story Was Told in Winnipeg Police Court To-day

for himself. The minister gave him River Road,

the detectives ransacked the priests of the day and on the mothing of August of the personal papers and discovered a repersonal papers are repersonal papers and discovered a repersonal papers and discovered a repersonal papers secution of William Harris, a secondband dealer, who purchased goods
and who is now charged with receiving. Harris was remanded until
mext Monday.

Brewer told of having been taken in

Cand entered by means of the day reading in the storier and to recover \$20,000 m

company should within I year from the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade. And should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade. And should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade and should it be nested to the date of the agreement bring-their tracks to grade. And should it be nested to the date of the agreement to the date of the agreemen by selling the furniture from the Brewer told of having been taken in by Mr. Caswell after he had told a by Mr. Caswell after he had told a bitful story of maltreatment by the bolice when under arrest a short of several impressions of a \$10 by the police when under arrest a short of photographic the furniture from the A.C. and Neil Sinclair. They also if the agreement was not carried out the franchise would be forfeited. With the streets were paved the rails by selling the furniture from the A.C. and Neil Sinclair. They also if the agreement was not carried out the franchise would be forfeited. With the streets were paved the rails by Mr. Caswell after he had told a second-hand dealers. He is alleged to have sold Harris a hundred dollar and a half and other police when under arrest as short of photographic with his hand with the streets would be forfeited. When this by-law was first passed the franchise would be forfeited. When this by-law did of having found the half-burned parts of several impressions of a \$10 told of having found the half-burned parts of several impressions of a \$10 told of having found the half-burned parts of several impressions of a \$10 told of having found the half-burned to have sold Harris a dollar and a half and other trustees for the bond-by-law did away with other provided that the company must pay gold certificate. Examination dis-

for Winnipeg Beach and Brewer was Sunday the guest of Miss Elva Railway, for the forfeiture of the quate,

A by-law told that he would have to go shift Lovery and Miss Bertha Westbrooke franchise of the street railway, owing The next agreement produced was agreement. to agreements not being carried out, that of July 17, 1902. In this agree- (Continued on Page 5)

Three Deputations Were Present At The Council LUCKY BRITISH WORKMAN GOT PARCEL OF PEARLS ON SIDEWALK

Last night was deputation night at Rev. Mr. Bowyer was the first to speak, and said he did so with fear Will Not Wait Long to Receive Reward of \$50,000 for Recovery of Precious Gems.

Paris to London. result that he for The man was going to work in tained a number

Highbury, a northern district of Lon- It is assumed the of fine residences in the district property would be greatly depreciin a heap. On picking them up he possession of the found there were fifty-eight. He took offered to the fin tion with the tannery on Greenwich street. Mr. Thornton was present and there was a lively tussle. Finally the Mayor shut down on things decisivethem to the nearest police station When the necklice was sent to Lon- extracted before leaving that country, arrested when trying to dispose of was believed was ome of the pearls in London. They chase. were believed by the police to belong The necklace was originally com-

I they were carele si result that he for

considering its pur-

wrapped in a means of a diamond clasp William McDowell, and Charlie Showdon from Campbell street, Charlie declaring that taxes were getting dreadfully high and that he had ting dreadfully high and that he had to break the symmetery of the block of the control of the co valued at \$650,000 which was stolen on July 16, while in transit by mail from decided to take a closer look with the did not appear to have been disturbed Mr. Lance Dean, a builder of Eagle

Scotland Yard, where Max Mayer, the thieves

The workman, who found the valuable jewels informed the police that

altogether 1,250 grains. The centre diamond merchant, who owns them, was called by telephone and immediable jewels informed the police that

Legal Technicalities Still Keep Famous Homicide Away From Matteawan---Jerome Was Outpointed To-day in Small Court Room Aithough He Put Up Argument.

COLEBROOK, N.H., Sept. 16—

Harry K. Thaw, with his custodians and train of contending lawyers left Harry K. Thaw, in the joint custody left at 6.18 o'clock this morning for Lift of United States Marshal Nute and district court in the United the Sheriff of Coos county, arrived the warrant on which New York States district court in the keheer large training of Colebrook.

the fugitive's extraditon.

H. Crossman and L. J. Vorhaus of in the near future, probably to-mor- MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—When the gency measure designed to meet pos-court." Here he introduced an affi- the charges will be dropped. dition hearing at Concord, tentative-ly set for Wednesday. Thaw's law-Thaw's counsel had told him that the would contend that, while they did about the fugitive's freedom now, but Thompson has received an offe lin the pawn shops will take no more be busy to-day and succeeding days tion in view of the fact that the New be granted. "This writ," he conclud-

ernor had granted extradition.

writ as a protection in case Gover- taken to the marshal's quarters pre- assurance that Mr. Jerome would no o'clock.

authorities were anxious to have the province of Ulster to support workers dispute. More trade union badges.

The London Northwestern Railway the London Northwestern Railway the London Struck work in support of the London Struck work in the province of Ulster to support the Beliast was optioned to support the London Struck work in the provisional government which it is said, is to be brought into sexisting the London Struck work in the London Struck work in the London Struck work in the London St

Thaw was to be represented in pointed out that the extradition hearcourt before Judge Aldrich by Moses ing in the Thaw case was to be held New York City. Jerome, himself, was row, and asked that the habeas cor- case of "Educated Roger" Thompson ed by its leaders to be nearly douba continuance of the writ, on the strained to say that this writ has been next he may be discharged. sible developments after the extra- davit by Lindsay Dennison, a news- Thaw out of the country the immiother purpose than delay."

Stiff Legal Battle Waged

the state of the second second

Thaw's attorneys had obtained this the idlers. On arriving here he was court," he said, "We have had no nor Felker signed a warrant granting paratory to being arraigned at II take Mr. Thaw at once if the extradition warrant were signed."

tions to let him confer freely with

He Will Go. Free.

to appear for the State of New York. pus hearing be postponed. Jerome the chaffeur, who drove the rescue He was prepared bittorly to resist the objected. "There is no federal issue car from Matteawan with Thaw move of the Thaw lawyers to obtain involved here," he said. "I feel concomes up in Sherbrooke on Thursday ground that it was not a bona fide obtained under circumstances which According to counsel interested in writ of habeas corpus, but an emer-approach very near trifling with the the case, it is practically agreed that

pledges. They are overflowing now placing the furniture in the new Hampshire statutes afforded them no ed, "presents no serious question of and is considering it. He says anywith cheap and spare clothing and Nurses' Home, in readiness for the resource to the courts, once the gov-

Showed That Charges Were Real Hollow

Ald. Spence Last Night Administered a Decided Come-back to Ald. Ward, Regarding Assessment Matters.

between Ald. Spence and Ald. Ward.

of large pearls.

It the man will not be seen and compiled and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee invited and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee was ready and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee was ready and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee was ready, and the finance committee was ready. before he obtains sugar. These were cut in the way appear before it and thoroughly go see that there was a fair equitable reward of \$50,000 usual in France and it was thought by into the charges. This they did, and assessment.

Ward himself had been satisfied, although that was a tough job any time. The first omplainant had delared that he had succeeded in Dean for his property. staving off the assessment department he complained, were assesser \$18.00 not get justice. People were mply a grand stand play made by

What looked like a mayoralty Ald. Ward when he recklessly at gauntlet, was thrown down last night tacked the assessment department. at the city council session. It all if any rate-payer found he had cause developed as a result of a skirmish for a legitimate kick, the finance committee, declared Ald. Spence, was ready to investigate, if necessary to tee was on the attack. Just before rectify the same. The investigation the close of proceedings he called would be thorough and the commitattention, sotto voice, to the wild tee would not stop at hearsay statecharges made at the last regular ments. Since the last meeting, one meeting of the city council by Ald. other complaint had been received, matters. Ald. Ward declared that that the property was not assessed id the packet con- in anyway but when it was opened it Place was also present and complain-

> the police that the pearls had been Ald. Spence had his comeback last . Ald Ward denied that he attempted any grand stand play. Mr. Dean, he

> > Ald. Spence: "I'll back it up."
> > Ald. Ward then launched into the Ald. Spence submitted that before time-worn cry about the working reckless charges were made an in- man. Ninety per cent. of the people, vitation by aldermen some endeav- he said, were not satisfied. He had ors should be made to get at the had scores of cases reported to him. facts. The committee had found that recently. These people say there is Mr. Dean's two properties, of which no use coming here because they canand \$14.00 and the committee had also sulted in the assessor's office. The found that Mr. Dean had turned assessors were there to defend themdown an offer of \$3300 for the first and \$2200 for the second. It was Ald. Ward said he wanted informa-

Ulster is Said to Have Mustered 100, 000 Men to Fight Home Rule While Number May be Doubled When Recruiting Takes Place.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 16.—Sir have been formed by drilled men of WEW YORK, Sept. 16.— A capie winch would bring to a saling the second bring asylum for the criminal insane on general public was not admitted but set for a future hearing. This was a Sunday morning, August 17. Early perhaps 100 of select friends of court victory for Thaw since the New York awaited on Saturday next when he volunteer army which is being raised awaited on Saturday next when he Relfast. rday, two English ranway company notice by the line of Saturday next will be be became involved in the Irish conductors and drivers from wearing breakfast was ordered for all hands attendants and the like, managed to authorities were anxious to have the line the province of Ulster to support has arranged to inspect the Belfast

have attained a strength of about purposed eventually to establish.

with his lieutenants with whom he whole is still canvassed.

The Ulster army is said to be complete the arrangements for the thoroughly organized and already to provisional government which it is

100,000 men which number is expect- There seems to be little hope of a Rule although the possibility of the The Irish Unionist leader intends holding of an open conference on the to spend a week in Ulster in company subject of Irish, Government as a

An Arrest Is Made In New York Murder

not seek their client's immediate re-lease they wanted the court's protection sudden removal, should extradition tell the story of the escape from Mat-Dentist --- Some Facts Established.

found in the rooms of the Rev. Hans whose name was signed to the rent the waters of the Hudson River in the apartment at the 134th Street an effort to hide his crime, led to the address went with detectives to the Against Street Railway arrest shortly after midnight this dentist's office, where he also lived, morning of Dr. Ernest Arthur Murand positively identified him as et. a dentist on the technical charge "George Miller." A battle of battles, with an array! City Clerk Leonard was the first ment the street railway accepted the of counterfeiting. of counsel representing the defend- witness called to the stand, and he franchise under conditions of the by-

With Dr. Muret, was held Bertha Inspector Faurot, Dr. Muret is al-Zeck, a girl 21 year old, who was leged to have said that he had been

bolice when under arrest a short the form the under arrest a short the farmily was leaving on August 6, Winnipeg Beach and Brewer was book to the form the guest of Miss Elva Railway for the forfeiture of the last rent for the bond-the dold away with other city. This by-law did away with other city. The forfeiture of the city with the city. The forfeiture of the city with the city. The forfeiture of the city with the ci the time of his arrest for the murder of Anna Aumutter. (Continued on Page Five.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-A plate From sources which Inspector Faufrom which counterfeit \$10 gold cer-tificates may have been struck off, he had traced the "George Miller" Schmidt, the confessed murderer of receipt to the office of Dr. Muret, 30r Anna Aumutter, whose body he told St. Nicholas Avenue. In the meanthe police he cut up and cast into time Mrs. Mary Bowye, owner of

---Former Brantford Pastor's Case.

---Former Brantford Pastor's C

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from our own big city factory; all are distinctively cut, many prettily trimmed and beautifully finished: just such garments as careful dressers prefer to wear. They are made from the season's new materials, such as brocades, tweeds. Matalasses, two-tone diagonals and novelty cloths; in newest colorings and mixtures; all in the popular 3-4 lengths with slightly cutaway fronts, but all showing the newest in collars and handsome big buttons; a coat showing every woman should see. The values are especially attractive. Every size or women and misses. price from \$30:00 \$10.00

Special Waist Sale at \$1 Autumn's newest tailored waists

-made from pique, linene and vestings. Excellent waists for usiness wear, and an excellent showing of equally pretty styles -all long sleeves and variou styles in collars. All \$1.00 sizes and only ...

Beautifully Tailored Costumes

What about your new suit? Have you thought it over? Have you seen our showing, and the values we have for every intending suit purchaser? You'll be pleased with the showing. We only want an opportunity to

demonstrate these exceptional values- and no time like the pret to look into the suit question. A few details only. AT \$16.50-Strictly tailored costumes in navy, brown and black; ade from good quality suiting serge; all in the new cutaway style, coats beautifully lined with satin; skirts in the season's newest

all sizes, and for this money are special value. AT \$15.00-A young woman's and Misses' costume, made from Diagonals, serges and cheviots; the smartest little suits we have ever shown for the money; strictly tailored, coats satin lined, and kirts in good straight styles; best autumn browns, blues and black; erfect fitting and very smart. (Ask to see these).

AT \$22.50-A handsome costume in two-tone diagonals: shades in rowns and greys; satin lined, with pretty collars inlaid with broade silk; skirt in new draped design; all button trimmed and beautifully tailored; a handsome suit for the money.

124 - 126 Colborne Street

Frost Damage Raises Prices

exposed. Farmers claim that the tonside the vines escaped.

There was a good sized week day There was a good sized week day guite hardrany the fight of way, and the other in a gravel pit next to the corporation pit of Mrs W Charlton, 49 Locust street. Market gardeners and farmers who from 15c. to 25c. per basket. Cucum-were on the market this morning bers that sold for 2 for 20c. sold 30c. cars are filling in earth along the reported that the heavy frost played for 2. The price of cauliflowers was right of way at the foot of Waterloo Miss Anna Savage, of Brantford, is havoc with all vegetables that were raised from 15c. to 25c.



MAUDE ADAMS. Who will be seen at the G rand here in "Peter Pan."



SOMETHING MILITARY ABOUT NEW FALL SUITS.

There is a trimness and a slimness about some of the new tailor-mades fall that portends, or should one say, promises-for the idea is agreeable—a return to more mannish and simple effects. This admirable little suit of black serge is made gay by bright silk facings and matching buttons. The high-buttoning front and pointed waistcoat showing below the cutaway coat at the waistline are modern style notes. With such suits buttoned boots of patent leather with tops of kid or cloth will be worn.

RAILWAY WORK RUSHED AHEAD

Activities of the L. E. & N. Railway - Grading Almost Complete.

Work on the L. E. & N. Ry is being nato crop is seriously damaged and rushed in the Holmedale section of any reported having lost nearly the city. Two steam shovels are at stock this week on business. heir whole crop. Tomatoes that were work on the river front between West Mill street and the river front. City has returned after spending her Quite naturally the price of vege- One of them, Marion, is working on holidays in the city. at this point and the earth will be week .- Guelph Herald. dumped on both sides of it.

up near the Wilkes dam and the Winnipeg, are visiting at the home earth from there is being drawn and of Mr. G. Thomas, 280 Darling St.

The company's yards in the vicin-Mhs. Ed. M. Huffman, Fleet Street. ty of the old Morrell street school have been levelled, and the ground is now ready for the placing of the St. Methodist hurch yesterday by sleepers and the laying of the rails. Miss Letta Hutchinson and Mrs. As soon as the work in behind the Leeming. golf links is completed, the three steam shovels will be used to dig out earth to be used in filling in the high and wide embankment from Waterloo street to the Lorne bridge.

Taylor Faces Murder Charge

James Taylor will face a charge of nurder at the Fall Assizes, November their daughter, Edith Gertrude, the Mr. E. Dean Wilkes, B.A., Sc., of 11. Responsibility for the killing of Brantford. The ceremony will be held Charles Dawson was officially placed at the Church of the Redeemer, Oct. upon him yesterday by a coroner's 7th. and reception after at 9 Prince jury. The evidence and verdict were Arthur Avenue.-Toronto Mail pletely reported in the Courier. Empire. Although a coroner's jury is not empanelled to enquire into the guilt or nnocence of any person, but simply to ascertain all the known facts and yesterday's jury, with the evidence ad- German, who, according to a cable duced could do little else than say that James Taylor deliberately killed stated that his left hand has to Charles Dawson in cold-blooded tash- amputated in order to save his life, ion. Certain details of the evidence had to be eliminated. Strong men from a wound, Barry German is in the Royal News and the Roy within the court room were made the Royal Navy and occupied the sick by a recital of gruesome facts. position of sub-lieutenant on board There was not one sympathetic face H. M. S. Excellent. Mrs. German

in the entire room for Taylor. The jury spent several minutes longer than was expected in arriving at a verdict, although there was no dissenting voice as to holding Taylor

***************** Social and Personal

The Courier is desirous of making this column of special interest to its many readers and items of personal interest will be gladly received at Telephone 1781 or 276.

Miss Jessie Stewart is visiting Lon-Mr. Stewart Lavery is in Wood-

Miss A. E. Bould, of New York

street. Tressle work has been built the guest of Mr. Martin Bolger, this Another steam shovel it at work. Mrs. J. Schofield and little son of

lumped along the line past the golf Miss Nina M. McKay of Woodford, spent Sunday with her sister,

Solos were rendered at Colborne

Misses Lena Bain and Cosey Mearns, left for their homes in Woodstock last night, after visiting Brantford friends.

Mrs. W. C. Boddy, Brantford, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Boddy of this city, left last week for the boat trip up the Great Lakes .-Hamilton Spectator.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clarkson have issued invitations to the marriage of

W. M. German, K.C., M.P., of Welland, accompanied by his son, Jack German, has left for Portsmouth, ircumstances surrounding the death England, to be with his son, Barry message received a few days ago, sailed for England a few days ago.

> # 3,000 Out Now. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16-The effect of the Transport Workers strike in Dublin was felt on this side of the

people be allowed out at night with-out parents or guardians. Finally who had been discharged yesterday approval of the Medical Health Offi-what the Matthews Company odor portation facilities. A number of veshowever, these suggestions were rejected and the plain verdict was brought in.

Taylor continues

who had been discharged yesterday approval of the Similar plants in Totom and Hamilton excited no protive dumping grounds. Even on the in doc knere unable to discharge their northern dock were thus made idle test. It was expected to establish orth side of Colborne Street, the cargoes.

These Flapping Brims, In the meantime Taylor continues and great piles of goods including within a year, a leather industry in odor was highly objectionable.

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In the meantime Taylor continues and great piles of goods including large amounts of provisions which are Brantford, employing 100 hands. Mr.

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Brantford, employing 100 hands Mr. Mrs. Munson Westbrook and Mrs. badly needed in Dublin and other Thornton said it would mean a big it was doubtful if it could be proved

and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Fort Qu continued at work urging that a strike was read by Mr. Thornton to the Mr. Patte: Just do your duty here had not been ordered by their leaders, council;

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

Good Shopping at Youngs

A Splendid Assemblage and Display of Autumn Millinery

To write effectively of the remarkable collection of new millinery now on display in our Show Parlors, calls for descriptive ability above the average; and truth to tell, we doubt if the ablest of fashion writers could do more than scant justice to the beautiful things now on display. We recommend our patrons who must have something distinctive and different, to see this early showing of ours; it embraces everything from simple tailored effects to the very elaborate models for dressy occasions,

Regarding Our Black and Navy Serges

We have the finest and most comprehensive stock of these ever popular suitings in every known weave and finish, imported from the best English and French makers; all guaranteed qualities, best fast unfading dyes and thoroughly soap shrunk, including black and navy, West of England serge suitings in fine and medium tweed, cheviots, wide wale in worsted or Botany finish. Manfinished serges in fine twill and Vecuna finish; absolutely the best tailoring serges;; 42 to 60 inches wide at, per **\$3.50** yard, 50c. to

Some of the New Fall Suits

There is no keener delight for the average normal woman than an hour spent in reviewing the new season's fashions; and there is no better place in the city to enjoy this sensational relaxation than the big department at this store. So new and complete is our collection that you will find it an excellent range from which to make selections for the coming season's suits of tweeds, serges, Bedford cords, two-tone cloths, beautifully lined with silk and satin; some are plain tailored styles for those whose taste is severe; others are dressier models; many with collars and cuffs to match. Prices range from \$30.00

A Word About Those New Fall Cloakings

The new fall cloakings are being shown in very large range of colorings and materials. The diagonal, two-tone effects in browns, blues, grey, tans, Chinchillas, in fawn, Gilip, navys, browns, reversible cloths. in King's Blue, tan, Brown, green, greys. The blanket cloth in six different colorings. 54 to 56 inches wide. Special \$4.00 per yard at \$1.00 to

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There are quite likely weak spots in our plumbing which may at any time give out, causing spoiled ceiling, carpets, rugs, and pictures, and expensive furnishings ruined, let alone the inconvenience caused to you and your

Would it not be wise to have us send a man to your home, make a thorough examination and put everything in shape for the winter? Phone us to-morrow, don't put it

off. We have the men, the stock, the experience, and can give your order

Plumbing

ectric and Gas Lighting

(Continued from Page 1) we have been deprived of getting any benefit whatever.

den lived on Campbell Street and plained, they were nauscated. he had to swim out of his house every

The Tannery Affair

Mr. Percy Thornton, of Thornton's responsible. It was suggested that Irish channel to-day when 3,000 work- limited, in reference to his request recommendations be incorporated into the verdict as to the hours young
people be allowed out at night withpathy with soveral of their communes.

Mr. Patte: Smell one and smell the lirish capital and in other towns
of the south of Treland, owing to
the south of Treland, owing to
the south of the sout Leo. Emery of this city left Saturday parts of southern Ireland have accum- loss to his firm if they had to move, which place it was. He said he had morning for a trip through the West, ulated in the yards.

Where they will be the guests of Mr. In other sections of the docks men the plant themselves. A statement and he noticed something. "Have you been the plant themselves."

Mr. W. E. Long said he had no won't notice only what you sh bjection to Mr .Thornton's business, We've condemned, time after u out he did to theh odor from it. His, the city hall affair, and yet you don nen threatened to quit if it contin- do anything.

John Patte, chairman of the board ness. health, said he had received numon the south side of Colborne Street DUBLIN, Sept. 16.—Over 10,000 had complained. It might be 'tue men have' joined in the strike move-

might be the civic dumping ground, among the poorer classes, both in Mr. Patte: Smell one and smell the trish capital and in other towns

as we are trying to do ours and you ing such large hats."

ued. He didn't purpose to say anything about it, everybody had stael; the deputation propaganda and the council proceeded with other busi-

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS.

Mr. Patte mentioned days when loss peace between the men and the spring. We're all workingmen, our complaints were specific, whereupon employers is soon reached, 6,000 little homes are just as near and dear. Mr. Thornton interjected that on more men will be thrown out of to us as the \$9000 castles on Dufferin these days his plant was bricen work, as their labor depends on that of the men who have struck already

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WINNIPEG OPTIONS. Open. High. Low. Close.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 27
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 24
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 25
Butter, store lots. 0 20
Cheese, old, per lb. 0 15
Cheese, new lb. 0 0 14
Eggs, new-laid 0 25
Honey, extracted, lb. 0 12
Honey combs, dozen. 2 50

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Sept 15.—Receipts were exceptionally heavy and with lower Liverpool cables wheat prices on the local market were easier, the close showing a loss of from % to %c Cash prices were % to %c lower. Oats and flax were in fair demand at unchanged prices.

Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 8%c; No. 2 do., 83½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, \$1½c; No. 2 do., 85½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, \$1½c; No. 2 do., 85½c; No. 1 red winter, 88c; No. 2 do., 85½c; No. 3 do., 83½c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 36½c; No. 3 C.W., 34¾c; Ro. 1 feed, 32¾c.

Barley—No. 3, 48c; No. 4, 45½c; resiected, 43½c; feed, 43½c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.27; No. 2 C.W., \$1.24; No. 3 C.W., \$1.11½c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Close— Vheat—Sept., 85%c; Dec., 87%c; May, 2% to 93%c; No. 1 hard, 83%c; No. 1 lorthern, 86% to 88%c; No. 2 do., 84% o 88%c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—At the Mon-real Stock Yards, West End Market, re-ceipts of live stock for the week ended sept. 13 were 3300 cattle, 4000 sheep and ambs, 1900 hogs and 1650 calves. The supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 2600 cattle, 3300 sheep, supply on the market this morning for sale amounted to 2600 cattle, 3300 sheep and lambs, 1100 hogs and 1400 calves.

Owing to the demand lately from American buyers for stockers, feeding cattle and common bulls, and the good prices being realized for the same, the offerings of such stock on this market were the largest for many months past, Sales of common bulls were at \$3.50 to \$3.75; eeding steers, at \$5 to \$5.25, and stockers, at \$3.25 to \$4.25 per cwt. in car load lots, while the tone of the market for butchers cattle was stronger, and prices were fully 25c per cwt. higher than a week ago.

ago.

The trade in small meats was also active, owing to the fact that American packers bought large numbers of lambs and grass fed calves, but notwithstanding and grass fed calves, but notwithstanding was weaker.

Hogs continue weak prices today, scoring a further decline of 15 to 25c per cwt. and the indications are that they will go still lower in the near future.

Sailor Heir Is Found. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 16.—Chas. Rowe, a sailor, who has been sought as a missing heir during many of the last thirty years he has worked on great lake freighters, learned yesterday that a fortune of \$50,000 awaits him in London Out.

him in London, Ont.

The fortune, known as the Rispin estate, was left him by a relative, John Rispin, at one time a sailor. Rowe saw in an old London, Ont., newspaper an advertisement of the administrators. He left yesterday to claim the legacy.

A School Teacher's Death. BROCKVILLE, Sept. 16.—The death occurred here yesterday of Miss Annie, daughter of the late Rev. John Carroll of Gananoque. She had been a patient at the hospital only one week when the end came. Miss Carroll was a teacher of the staff of St. Agnes' school, Belleville. The body was taken to Gananoque for burial.

TORONTO SALES. Barcelona 350 @ 37 3-4 to 38 3-4. Maple Leaf ptd. 25 @ 93. Mac Ponald 110 @ 24 to 24 18. Twin City 97 @ 108. Winnipeg 20 @ 207 1@-4. Spanish River 205 @ 15 to 1-2. City Dairy 30 @ 101. Brazilian 476 @ 94 1-8 to 95. Canners 40 @ 69 3-4 to 70 3-8. MacKay pfd. 30 @ 67. Monarch 30 @ 90. Bell Tel, 8 @ 1531-4. Tooke 10 @ 38. Can. Perm. 15 @ 182 1-2. Standard 30 @ 211. Commerce 75 @205 1-2 to 206 1-2. Can. Land 18 @ 153 3-4. Coniagas 10 @ 710. La Rose 200 @ 225. Nip. 60 @ 897. Can. Bread 7 @ 191-2. Do bonds, \$400 @ 891-2.

More Doubtful.

Detroit Free Press. Properly danced as the dancin nasters say, the tango may be beau tiful, but would it then be as popular

She Knew.

Cincinnati Enquirer. "What is your husband's average "About I a.m." replied Mrs. Wise,

A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION CURE.

Because they contain mercury and The easiest and safest laxative is CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—World shipments much larger than expected had a depressing effect today in wheat. There was a transient rally, but the market closed heavy at a range varying from ½c net decline to an advance of a shade. Corn suffered a final setback of ¾ to ½c, and oats finished with a loss of ½c to an equal gain. In provisions the outcome was irregular, strung out from 10c off to 12½c up. to 12½c up.

The Liverpool market closed ¼d lower on wheat, and unchanged on corn.

Berlin and Budapest ¾c lower.

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Good red brick cottage in Eagle Place, containing parlor, dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, pantry, 3-piece enamelled bath and good cellar, city and soft water. Lot 40 x 108 feet. Good bargain. Price only \$1,900. An immediate sale desired.

Important Auction Sale

Remember the auction sale of the splendidly built two storey, cement block house with 120 feet frontage of grounds with shade trees and orchard, occupied by Mr. F. Lefler on Kennedy street, near the home formerly occupied by Mr. Yapp, takes place at the S. G. Read and Son Agency, 129 Colborne street on Thursday, the 18th at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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New one of red pressed brick on paved street, containing hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Has electric lights, complete bath and furnace; lot is 132 deep. This will stand inspection, and can be purchased

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lar; two bank barns, one 40 x 70; barn No. 2, 30 x 52. Best of soil. George W. Haviland

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3050-2 storey red brick house,w parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, large collar with ce-ment floor, electric light, gas and 3-piece bath. Easy terms if required. Houses built or sold in all parts of

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\$3,150 Buff brick, centre of city, close to school, containing parlor, dining room, kitchen, china closet, large pantry, three bedrooms, elothes closets, bath room complete, furnace, electric lights, gas, outside and inside cellar entrance. House finished in Georgia pine. Verandah along front and one side. Sale

\$1,350-East Ward, good cottage, 6 rooms, gas, city water, sewer con-nection, first-class location. For terms and card of admission apply

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Brown "A Little Bit of Love": Rev

A. E. Lavell, "The Church Militant'

and T H. Preston, "The Old Time

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That the tende rof the Canadian a good engineer.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

The lateness of the Gran victory over Brantford in a Ontario cricket league fixts game did not commence Had Paris declared all out of six wickets they would but the whole eleven went and the game dragged ou with nine Brantford men score standing, Paris 122,

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is a revival of a style was very fashionable

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THE COURIER

WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Thursday morning, at \$1 per year, payable in advance.



Monday, September 15, 1913.

THE ACCOMMODATION OF NURSES

In connection with a hospital investigation at Hamilton, it has transpired that the accomodation for the nurses has been poor.

Their sleeping quarters have been entirely inadequate and there has been overcrowding to a direct sanitary and health menace. The demand there has now become general and insistent for new and improved con-

Every woman so employed should have her own sleeping apartment tive. away from the main structure, for it is not fair or seemly that those so employed should be constantly housed amid necessary scenes of suffering, and then be huddled together in some small apartment at the end

of the day's work. It was a recognition of this fact which led the members of the Ladies Hospital Aid, some time ago to commence the splendid work of establishing a Nurses' Home in connection with the local establishment. Their task was a laborious one, but the citizens of Brantford sprang nobly to the assistance, as they always do in connection with any good cause, ard as the outcome, this city has now as an accomplished fact, something which residents of Hamilton have just commenced to realize is the rest of us what should be done, if an absolute necessity.

The formal opening of this commodious and well-furnished structure will will be simply those of individuals take place on Friday of this week and without any backing from the ranks. will be the occasion of much legiti- unless they can create such, which i mate satisfaction among all classes of most emphatically unlikely. the community.

NAVY RECRUITING DIFFICUL-TIES ON THIS CONTINENT

Certain Liberal papers are still conwith Canadians.

That it would not, any observing with even Laurier's toy affair, and of years. the tremendous difficulty which Uncle Sam experiences in keeping his sible; when built, to man them solely regular army and navy up to full with Canadians, for the simple rea

the literature scattered broadcast ter oppor among out neighbors.

"Workingman, what wages are you

How much do you have left in your

Do you know that if you are ar active young man, of temperate habits, free from disease, the United States Army offers you good pay and the opportunity, free of cost, to see the world—the Orient, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska, Panama and all the United States. Also an excellent opportunity to obtain a me chanical and technical education and to fool any but the most simple thorough training in electricity at

government expense. You receive free: Board, lodging, clothing, medical at tendance, baths, lights, and the ad-that they will enjoy their self-imposed vantages of schools, libraries, gym-task, but they might as well make up

doctor's bills.

injured or incapacitated in line of

A steady job for four years and up-Retirement after thirty years' ser vice with a Government check each month for \$34.50 to \$90.00 according

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privates and develop the necessary qualifications, to secure promotion to commissioned officers. There nissions in this manner.

Does this look good to you? Don't you think it will pay you to nvestigate?

the utmost consideration and your some of them these days. questions answered. If there is no Army Recruiting Office in your town man can be sent to your town to talk Sooner or later Uncle Sam will have conditions of enlistment. Perhaps a Write and see."

posters, is also freely distributed re-A similar appeal set out on colored garding the navy and there are re-devised a bench for the parks which cruiting agencies in all centres with will prevent flirting. This is done by a large number of petty officers eag- the use of iron arms which are in-

erly looking for men. The truth is that there are too braces. many chances offering to capable young men both in Canada and the United States to make a man-of-war discipline or army discipline attrac-

A FUTILE TOUR. The Conservative press shows perturbation over the promised campaign of Mr. J. A. Cooper of the "Canadian Courier," and Mr. Arthur Hawkes of "The Canadian and British News" against the centrali-

any wild desire, on the part of Tory, appearance of many hubbies the world same will have to be charged ournals to take to the woods because of the proposed tour.

It is equally certain that Premier Borden and members of the party as a whole are not losing any sleep over

The gentlemen named are both excellent and capable men, who, of course, have a perfect right to tell all they see fit, but their views as far as the Conservative party is concerned,

The plain truth is that like Sir Wilthe Liberal party, have got in

an easy thing to man a Canadian navy man who gives the subject any consid eration at all\must realize:

1-That it would be a physical imman must realize, who knows the possibility for Canada to build Dreadfailure of such a move in connection noughts, save at the cost of many

2-That it would be equally impos son that capable young men in this Here is a sample of the nature of fast growing country have many bet-

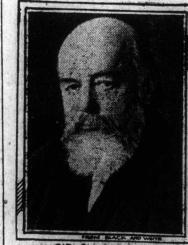
3—That the very fact that John Bull despite the action of the Canadian Senate, is himself going ahead with pocket after paying for your board, the proffered ships, is proof positive lodging, clothing and other necess- that he needs them as speedily as nossible- far, very far, sooner than Johnny Canuck, under the best pos sible circumstances would be able t

lav down even one keel. The talk of jeopardizing Canadian autonomy because of the performance of an act long overdue, is, of course, the veriest buncombe, not calculated

minded. Hawkes and Cooper can spout a much as they like, and it is to be hoped Full pay and allowances while sick their minds before they begin that and while on ordinary furlough. No they cannot make any inroads on the feelings of the vast majority with re-A pension for life if permanently ference to the excellence and the suitability of the Borden plan.

And if the Globe really wants to note party defections on the subject. it can find hundreds of Liberals who do not approve of Laurier's "put off," and at present totally impracticable

NOTED SCIENTISTS.



SIR OLIVER LODGE

Sir Oliver Lodge is president of the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If the deportation of Thaw from are in the army over 500 commission- Canada involved an inconstitutionaled officers, ranging in rank from ity of the immigration act, then said listed as privates and obtained com- act had better be allowed to remain

women wore beards in the long distant You are invited to call at any of past. It would take a pretty plucky below, where you will be treated with man in more senses than one, to beard

President Wilson and his associates write for Recruiting Circular, which are stated to be now exceedingly anxexplains all the requirements and jous over the situation in Mexico. that country.

tended as a preventative of steel em-

for the better purposes of a fight. It may sound strange but it is never-

cropper of its career. * * * British Anthropologists now in ses sion in the Old Land have reached the lunanimous conclusion that in the selzation of naval defence." -Toronto ection of a husband a woman has few ing snow at city parks be struck out, or no aesthetic instincts; no sense be not granted, and that they be no This paper for one, hasn't noticed of the beautiful. That accounts for the tified that as long as this work

out to be correct. The commercial street, be transferred to them.

frid Laurier, the Globe, and others of tures of scenes in connection with ditional width on the north side Thaw's arrest at Sherbrooke, Quebec. Grey street. Good for Manitoba. This continent Leaving politics aside, as they has had altogether too much of "his tinuing the pretence that it would be should be left in such a case, every nastiness." On the same basis, Evelyn Thaw, now doing a vaudeville Pictures and acts which depend upon 20th; and that the letters of Brewster licentionsness and murder for their and Heyd of July 18th and August ed anywhere.

True Eloquence

Chicago Inter-Ocean "Zip," is Maitre Labori's comment. upon Chicago. No wonder a man who can say so much in such small compass is the leading lawyer in France.

The Farm, the Old Reliable Hamilton Herald.

Ontario mineral production reases; but after all it is the product f the farm that the old province ust continue to rely upon.

Merely a Suggestion Chicago Record-Herald.

If they tear up the tracks and de If they tear up the tracks and determined they the rolling stock they may be Always bears the able to make the New Haven road comparatively safe.

Brantford, be accepted.

accepted, the price to cover lamps,

and to include complete installation

Crocker-Wheeler Co. Limited, for

That the tender of the Canadian

Westinghouse Co. Limited for re-

That a pulmotor be purchased at a

cost of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Ald. McFarland, chairman of the

committee, read the report, which

was seconded by Ald. Woolams. Ald.

HOOD'S

McFarland said in regard to the con-

The announcement is made that City Council Does Not Question Big Purchases by the Hydro Electric.

tion by the Canadian General Elec-The board of works and fire and light committees were the only ones to submit reports at the council meettwo 750 K.V.A. substation transform ing last night. Both reports were ers at a price of five thousand dollars HARVEST HOME adopted without discussion. The fire be accepted, the price including and light report recommended big t over with you and your friends. to do the inevitable with regard to expenditures for equipment, but the stallation ready for operation. council showed confidence in Engineer Ireland's department by not cording switchboard instruments at a price of \$556 f.o.b. cars Brantford be given in Sydenham St. Methodist

Board of Works

The board of works reported as fol-

That permission be given the complete high tension and low ten-* * *

Ulster continues to announce that it still proposes to take that garment off

I or a bridge of the curb on both sides of the following streets: Colborne from lay their wires and standards on the inside of the curb on both sides of the following streets: Colborne from lay their wires and standards on the inside of the curb on both sides of the following streets: Colborne from lation ready for operation. Brantford Hydro Electric system to sion switching and control equipment Lorne bridge to Charlotte; Dalhousie That the city solicitors be instructfrom George to Brant Avenue; Mar- ed to prepare forthwith contracts ket from Water to G. T. R. Ry sta- for all the above. theless a fact, that the West is tickled tion; George from Colborne to Dal- That the petition of the A. J. Reach to death over coming the greatest housie; Queen from Colborne to Dar- Co. be handed to the water commisling; and that all work in connection sioners with the recommendation that with the laying and replacing of the the request be granted. walks is to be done at expense of said

That the request of the Parl:s Board that their account for clean-

That in accordance with the r The Winnipeg Free Press each fall quest of the Board of Park manage publishes an official estimate of the ment, as contained in the letter of grain yields of the three prairie pro- their secretary of July 14th, that por vinces and the figures usually turn between Jubilee Terrace and Church

editor has spent nearly two That the request of the Brantford months on the job, and has motored Foundry and Development Coy, as 1493 miles through crops. The result shows a grain output of approximately four hundred and fifty million set forth in their letter of July 19th for permission to run switches from the Brantford and Tillsonburg Railway line through their property, be bushels, and wheat alone exceeds granted in accordance with the plan 1912 by seven million bushels. The filed with their application and sub early receipts of all classes show ject to the approval of the Railway Commission. Switch (a) does not touch the city property and switch Manitoba has barred moving pic- side of Grey street to 2 1-2 feet ad-

That the cement walk to be la on the west side of Grant street from Balfour to Brant street, be placed on the outside of the boulevard.

That the following communications stunt in the States should not be al- be filed; G. W. Latimer of July 1st; lowed to display herself in Canada. Brantford Foundry Development of July 19th; J. J. Hawkins of July 19th; J. J. J. Hawkins of July 19th; J.

drawing power should not be tolerat- 16th be referred to the city solicitors. Ald, Suddaby submitted the report. Ald. Spence said he would like to know if Rev. Latimer's letter called or any action.

> Ald. Suddaby: Yes, that sewer has been completed. The report was thereupon adopted. Fire, Light and Hydro

The fire and light committee reported as follows: That the tender of the Ornamental Lighting Pole Co. Limited, for 132

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wide, black and purple, black and

navy, black and cer- \$1.50 Velvets Velvets no doubt are to be one of the

foremost materials this season, both plain, two-tone and brocade in plain and corded effects; we are show-

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ready for

ed with no more loss than a gun and the dead ducks.

80. The game was declared

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Paris News

who migrated to the pond in this vi- in his 80th year. The funeral will that they were in the bunch that did unity when the season opened yes- take place from his late residence in the scrapping and denying that they terday, report much better luck than Burford Tp. to Princeton cemetery had anything to do with the assault or several seasons past. Mr. J. H. on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Shawcross had an unpleasant experience when he endeavored to retrieve West" pond, using an old leaky punt for the purpose. The boat filled and capsized, and the duck shooter, clad n heavy garments and wading boots and loaded down with cartridge belt had a lively few minutes in reaching the upturned boat. Luckily he escap ed with no more loss than a valuable

gun and the dead ducks. The lateness of the Grand Valley cars on Saturday robbed Paris of a victory over Brantford in a Western Ontario cricket league fixture. The game did not commence until 3.3? killed Ann Aumutter. Had Paris declared all out at the end of six wickets they would have won, out the whole eleven went in to bat with nine Brantford men retired, the core standing, Paris 122, Brantford So. The game was declared a draw.

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section. He was one of Brant Coun-ed and punched severely. ty's pioneer citizens, and was dearly PARIS, Sept. 16.—Duck shooters, loved by all who knew him. He was the defendants gave evidence denying

last, when, the police say, the landlady received \$22 from Schmidt. On this same date Schmidt paid a \$5 de- some doubt regarding the actions o posit on the Bradhurst Avenue apart- Brown and Lavery, but he had no ment, where he has onfessed that he doubt regarding the actions of Rob-

norant of the arrest of Muret, the against Robbins. The plaintiff was and the game dragged out until dark detectives that he saw a tall man ac- allowed \$5 for loss of time, as a result hours this morning concerning his of the injuries he received. letetives that he saw a tall man ac- know hi mpany Schmidt to and from the Bradhurst Avenue flat on different

Muret is six feet tall, overtopping chmidt by several inches.

Local News

error made in the coming events in home. Her life, she said, had recently Monday's edition, regarding Bert been made one of trouble and misery Watson's name appearing as running owing to the disagreeable disposition the English Dance, Friday evening in or her husband and on more than one Hurley's Hall. It should have read, occasion he had slapped her and enthe members that attend Mr. Wat- deavored to choke her. son's English dance, will have a dance Friday evening. We apologize to Mr. Watson for his name appearing as it

Gore Lodge. A number of applications for memrship were presented at the regular eeting of Gore Lodge I.O.O.F. ast night. The lodge will commenc degree work the first meeting night

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PAIR OF OPTICS BADLY DAMAGED Judge MacWatt, of Sarnia,

Exhibited by Mike Solda in Police Court - Robbins Paid Stiff Fine.

With a very badly damaged pair of ptics, which were beautifully colored as a result of an assault which was plaintiff in the police court this mornwere arraigned before the magistrate appealed to "a county judge."

on a charge of aggravated assault. set the pail on the radiator. A large ang of men of whom the three accusne pail and told the bartender to fill up. An argument between the own- sittings. er of the pail and the men resulted nd considerable language was hurled at the Italian. Finally one of the men The death occurred on Sunday struck Solda and a fight ensued, about evening of Mr. John Barker, an es- ten men taking a hand against the for teemed and life-long resident of this eigner. He was knocked down, kick-

Bert Brown and Roy Lavery, two o upon the plaintiff. Both admitted however that they had an argument with Solda's friend a few moments beore the fight took place, and had been rdered to be quiet by the bartender.

fter the fight started and he simply ttempted to take the pail away. He denied that he was a member of the gang which was fighting and stated that he had only been in the bar about two minutes when hit by the pail. Magistrate Livingston said he had bins. He, therefore, dismissed the While Shmidt slept in his cell in charges against Brown and Lavery the Tombs, a few blocks away, ig-

relations with the confessed murderer It simply looked like a case of an of Anna Aumutter. After finishing innocent foreigner being pummelled with Muret the detectives planned when there was no necessity for it, to question Bertha Zeck, who was and it was done so quickly that the and to-day, it was announced, the po-lice would confront Muret with an inches and it is an Italian, who being held in the Inspector's office, hotel authorities had no time to inlice would confront Muret with an works for Pete Cancella and bears an eleven-year-old boy, who has told the excellent reputation from all who

Another Family Row. Charles Priest and Nellie Priest, a local couple, have only been married two years but already there has been enough trouble to convince Mrs. more married life for the present at formance. least. This morning the woman ap her declaration that she would rather We wish to correct an unintentional live alone than go back to Priest's

Priest admitted that he had slapped his wife, but denied that the trouble was all his fault. Magistrate Livingston expressed the opinion that the couple should Holmedale switch, take out separation papers and in

order that this might be done he ad ourned the case for a week. Poll Tax Cases. Having disobeyed the notices recently sent out by Mr. J. A. Stark, poll tax collector, calling upon them over the age of 21 years, 7 Brantford

COUNTESS TARNOWSKA TO WED SOLICITOR



COUNTESS TARNOVSKA

husband, who had insured his life in By-laws, Letters, etc. her favor, will be released from prison that she will marry a Milanese so- Up to and including Saturday

TAXING JUDGE'S THREE LIBERALS INCOME IN DOUBT

Takes Case to Osgoode Hall.

Brantfordites will be interested in the following Canadian Press despatch, under Toronto date line, as a similar case was recently aired here.

on and could not receive it. In making the attack, Ald. Ward declared did not think Ald. Spence had done himself justice.

Ald. Spence came back again. was a remarkable thing that Ald. board had heard of scores of cases. Here was a man who received offices taken. The assessed value of all was \$50,000, while the property actually sold for \$72,250, 31 per cent. more than assessed for. In 50 or 60 other transfers throughout the city, the assessor's value was \$66,100, and the mone secured by actual sale, \$79,150, or 27 per cent. over the assessment. Right here was a difference of 4 per don't know." said Ald. Spence, "what more can be done. Theh assessors take a solemn oath to interpret the act. I believe they are conscientious intheir work," Ald, Spence said in conclusion he had heard of only one The transfers he had referred to were during 1912-13, many of them

Ald Ward said the matter was no closed, when someone cut loose with

Move we adjourn." When the aldermen filed out they ommuned one with the other as to Priest that she does not want, any the full import of Ald. Ward's per-

(Continued from Page 1) Counsel for the Grand Valley ob Counsel for the Grand Valley objected to all papers being produced ince the mortgage was filed. The agreement just filed contained he provisions for the building of the

A number of by-laws were produced to which an objection was raised by the railway counsel.

These by-laws showed the share the ompany agreed to pay for paving. The city wanted the defendants to produce the agreement and order proto pay the annual tax, which each viding for the sale of the street railyear is imposed upon all single men way to the G. V. R. Co. of July, 1907. Mr. Watson asked who owned the young men, including three Chinamen street railway in the first place. The young men, including three Chinamen were called to court this morning and arraigned on charges of neglecting to "cash up." They were ordered to pay the fee to the collector who was present.

COUNTESS TARNOWSKA

Street ranway in the strate. The City Clerk stated that he could not give information as to a date previous to acting as city clerk. Mr. Watson wanted by-law 376, passed in 1886 and By-law 377. The by-law and agreement gave powers and rights to the Street Railway for a period of twenty years. were called to court this morning and City Clerk stated that he could not

Mr. Watson then asked for all byaws not previously filed.

Bonds for \$35,000 given to the city were produced and a personal bond for \$25,000 given by Mr. Verner et al, vas also produced. Mr. Watson examined City Clerk Leorard as to receiving money from the railway. Mr. Leonard stated he

had never received any money Still on Stand. At 3 o'clock, City Clerk Leonard

was still on the witness stand. City Clerk Leonard had on hand a raft of by-laws, agreements and Under quite a severe cross-examination by Mr. Watson, he said that he

had no personal knowledge as to documents in the case. The City Soicitors passed on some, and after due submission to council, he made the record in the municipal archives. City fathers present included the Mayor, Ald. Sudday, Ald. Spence, Ald

It is reported at Rome that the At 3.10. Janitor George Smith of Countess Turnowska, who is serving an the City Hall, arrived at the Court eight year sentence for murdering her House with a wagon load of books,

night. 1140 brackers have been place ! It is further said that after her mar-riage the Countess will live in England. on poles for the Hydro Electric sys-

--- Their Seats Are Unsafe Now.

sessed on their income as judges? immediately from public life, but local government, made upon him in the bar of the Bel- This is, in effect, a question raised Liberal leaders refuse to permit their Three Liberals wishing to retire mont Hotel on Saturday afternoon, by Judges Macwatt and Taylor, of resignation. D. A. Gordon, of Last all occupying what was once con-Mike Solda, a foreigner appeared as Lambton, who appealed to the court Kent; A. H. Clarke, South Essex, and the Liberal of regigner from assessment by the of revision from assessment by the J. G. Turriff, Assiniboia, would all leader determined that no opening town of Sarnia. The assessor was welcome the opportunity to retire but be permitted to allow the people upheld, and following the course prefor different reasons. Mr. Gordon indicate their desire, is the situation and Frank Robbins, three local youths scribed by the statute, the judge then has been present but a few days durthat exists in the Liberal camp. appealed to "a county judge." ing the present Parliament. He is sick of politics, and would jave reSolda claimed that he went into Sarnia, this morning applied to Mr.

Solda claimed that he went into Sarnia, this morning applied to Mr.

Sarnia, this morning applied to Mr. the hotel to get a pail of water and Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall for an this arose Hon. Mackenzie King was the following interesting legal fight while he was having a glass of beer he order appointing a disinterested peron the spot eager to be his successor. being waged by St. George business set the pail on the radiator. A large son to hear the appeal. The aplication of the fast Kent Liberals would not men against a former owner of the tion was assented to by F. W. Har- have the rejected of North Wat- Brand Valley Railway: Wood vs. court, K. C., rrepresenting the judges. erloo, and to force him on the con- Grand Valley Railway Co-C. J. Holbar and one of the crowd grabbed His lordship named Mr Justice Len- stituency would mean the loss of one man, K.C., for defendant, Pattison nox to hear the appeal at the next of the few Ontario seats left to the G. H. Watson, K.C., and J. G. Smith,

s in the hands of his opponents. He ment reserved. But the "Big Chief" Says No now lives in Regina, and is assured a lucrative position from his friends in the Scott Government. Such a positive City Clerk Leonard last night sub-

the glory of following his aged leader in his dark days. Party ties and discipline prevent Mr. Turriff realizing his desire to leave his gloomy OTTAWA, Sept. 16.-There are Ottawa surroundings for the remun-

Liberals, To prevent a Conservative for defendants, the Railway Co. G. representing East Kent in the present F. Shepley, K.C. and J. Harley, parliament, Mr. Gordon has been K.C., for plaintiffs. Appeal by deforced to remain in public life against, fendant Pattison, from judgment of a divisional court of 30th September A. H. Clarke, South Essex, has 1912. Action by business men of St

moved to Calgary. He rarely puts George to recover damages for breach an appearance in Parliament, and by defendant of contract to make ould resign now if permitted, but in traffic arrangement with the C.P. Ry. any event he will not again be a can. Co., whereby current competitive lidate. He is the only Liberal who freight rates will apply continuously could carry South Essex. Although from St. eorge on same basis as from the Liberal majorities in East Kent Galt and other points, to all points and South Essex are large, the east and west in Canada, in considerfrantic efforts of the Liberals against ation of plaintiff purchasing \$10,000 making a test of public opinion n first mortgage bonds of defendant prepared for the long evenings. these former safe Liberal constitu- Ry. Co. and for repayment of amount encies indicate the hopeless position paid by plaintiffs for said bonds. At the trial before Middleton, J. judg J. G. Turriff's reason for wishing to ment was awarded plaintiff for \$10,-

retire is of a different nature. Mr. 000 damages and costs, etc. This Turriff has never liked the atmos- amount was varied and reduced phere around the Opposition benches, the judgment of divisional court, that Public life for him means Govern- defendant now appeals from, and ment life, and two years has been suf- otherwise appeal was dismissed by dicient for him when control of affairs visional court. Appeal argued. Judg-

tion appeals more to Mr Turriff than mitted figures to show that the petitions for the ornamental street lighting system in the centre of the city were sufficiently signed. There were 289 owners in the area and 199 Under the Ontario Assessment Act three Liberal members of the House erative position in Regina which is at assessed value of the property was are county judges liable to be as- of Commons who would like to retire his disposal for services rendered the \$15,000,000, and the property signed

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put on the roll by the assessors. What in the world did he want. In In Eagle Plae 30 transfers of property were taken. The assessed value of all was E.B. Crompton & Co.

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Witnesses Before Coroner Raphael To-day Tell How Crime Was Brought to Light--- James Mounce Accused Taylor, He Swears, of Committing Offence Against the Boy---Prisoner Was Not in Court.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition) There was only a small crowd in Place and had resided there for the the police court room this afternoon worked for Mr. Anguish. when the inquest into the death of Charlie Dawson was opened before last October and attended the Mo-Coroner Raphael. Crown Attorney hawk Park school. He swore the Wilkes - did the cross-examining last time he saw his son was at 7 while there was no counsel present o'clock on Monday morning. Witness for Tayllor. The prisoner was not stated he worked for T. E. Ryerson

oring him from the jaill. John Dawson, father of the mur-

DIED. NICHOL-In the city of Brantford, on Saturday, September 13th, 1913, Margaret, beloved wife of Edward M. Nichol, aged 31 years.

Funeral from the residence of her ncle, Mr. Robert Nichol, 107 Charlon avenue east, Hamilton, on Tueslay to Hamilton cemetery. STUART-At his late residence, 125 cluded it was his son. Mr. Dawson secured and the police took Taylor day was a record, the church being er

Stuart, formerly President of the his permission. Bank of Hamilton, in his 84th year, Funeral private.

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL meeting of Brant Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will be held on Wednesday morning, Sept. 17th, at 11 o'clock in the board room of the Library.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. W. R. Heasley, 8 Church St. ishes to thank her many friends for heir kindness and tokens of sympathy

PHILOSOPHICAL PHOENIX AND THE WEATHER



high pressure is now over the New in the robe room. England States and the disturbance from the southwest is over the Missouri valley and is causing a general rain over the western portion of the great lakes. The temperature has risen coniderably in Ontario and is likely to rise in all the provinces. The weather is fine throughout Can-

ada, except near Lake Superior. Forecasts Easterly winds, fair to-day. Wedresday, warm and showery.

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DENTAL

1led and swore that he lived in Echo Verdict Out: He said his son was 12 years old

present at the proceedings, it having and Co. and when he went home that been considered advisable not to night his son was not there. He inquired from his wife where he was he admitted it," said Mounce. "It and she answered that he was home was then that he stated he was afraid Holmedale Sunday both morning dered boy, was the first witness cal- from school and then went out. Mr. Wilkes: " What did you do in the morning?"

"Went to work." Mr. Wilkes: "When did you next see your son?"

of Reid and Brown." Witness stated that he heard some man, whose name he did not know. Taylor, witness called in the other sistant at St. Pani's during the sum giving a description of the murdered officers and to them Taylor repeated mer, preached the special sermon i boy to some other men and he con- the story. An automobile was then the evening. The attendance yester Rusholme road, Toronto, on Mon-stated that his son had stayed away to hunt for the knife. The party tirely filled for the evening service day, September 15th, 1913. John from home before over night without proceeded down past the waterworks. The rector, Rev. H. Miller was also

Roy Misner.

next witness stated that he was tak- place out and Dr. Ashton picked up ing a load of hay from his place to the knife, which was covered with the Rev. D. T. McClintock, a due scene of the accident.

Witness stated that when he ar- had seen Jim Taylor around. rived back to the scene, he saw the was shortly after 7 o'clock in the coroner, Dr. Raphael, Constable evening. Likens sent him to the Clar-

new the murdered boy.

Mr Mounce swore he saw the boy asked him what he wanted, to which which he found the body, all of which

Mr. Wilkes: Did you see him with

that the boy was enquiring for Tay- Taylor's shirt and noticed blood on it.

on Monday night and said that he would return shortly. The night man, Archie Likens, told him (Mounce) that Dawson got in

the buggy with Taylor. Witness swore that Taylor returned the horse about 10 o'clock, and went away and then came back to TORONTO, Sept. 16-The area of the barn about 12 o'clock and slept, Mr. Wilkes: Had Taylor been in

the habit of this? Mr. Wilkes: How long had Tay-Off and on for the past nine months.

Had he often slept at the barn? "Did he work during the morn

"When did you hear of the mur

About 10 a.m. "When did you speak to Taylor bout the murder?" "About noon." Mr. Mounce stated that he called Taylor to one side and asked him

where he had been, and he told him

West Brantford and other places.

Mr Mounce stated that after he was talking to Taylor he talked with

he night watchman. Blood First Seen. I asked him what state Taylor was and he said he looked as if he had been frighting when he came in. Art, Monday, October 6th, Studio 12 Taylor said a man tried to take the sept8tf horse away from him and a fight ensued blood covered his hands and

is clothes. On Monday night witness saw Tayor but did not speak to him. It was at that time that the arrest took place. Dr. Ashton stated that when he Sergt. Wallace and High County

onstable Kerr. Witness came to police station be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock at night. tress. Sergt Wallace, Constable Kerr, and Dr. Ashton said that he drove : Dr. Ashton took Taylor upstairs, an auto ear past the waterworks and but witness did not go. Later Taylor at a given point, Taylor gave the Mounce was closeted with the prist that the party got out oner for some minutes, "He told me and started to search for the knife, that he had killed the boy," said The witness said he struck the knife Mounce. He said he was sorry for it, with his foot and picked it up and ex-Taylor claimed that he killed the box amined it. on the spot where his body was found. At to-day's enqury there is The reason given for the murder by little question as to the verdict, in

Boy Died At Hands Of Taylor

the boy would squeal. Witness asked Taylor where the fully decorated for the occasion with weapon was, and Taylor, after much grain and flowers and special musi questioning, admitted that he had thrown a knife in the weeds near the waterworks. He agreed to go and G. W. Latimer, rector of Trinity "At the undertaking establishment help the officers find it, exclaiming, mon at the 11 o'clock service, while "you can never find it alone."

After hearing the story told by Mr. Wm Moulton, who has been as about one-quarter of a mile and on present for the evening service and the right hand side of the road, the took part in the conducting of it. On being sworn, Mr. Misner, the snife was found. Taylor pointed the

the T. H. and B. Station and noticed blood. Mounce recognized the knife "At even ere the sun was set," was the dead body of the boy lying in a as Taylor's. Taylor said he had appropriately sung by Messrs W. T ditch in front of the Tottle farm. thrown the knife away during the Cullen and J. Harrison. A so-Witness stated he informed James day following the murder while he lo, "Is He Yours," was pleasingly Clark, who lives nearby of what he was drawing pipe to the waterworks. sung by Mrs. Barton at the cor had seen and told him of how the body was mutilated. He said he Anguish' stable, stated that he saw splendid anthem by the choir, "Com Archie Likens, an attendant at clusion of evening sermon. In the went on to Cainsville and unloaded Charles Dawson on Monday night to my heart Lord Jesus," the hay and proceeded back to the last. This was at the barn on Col- was admirably sung by Mr. J. Har borne street. He asked witness if he rison. Province of Ontario

Mounce, a man named Cole and a ence street stable, and later Taylor and the boy came back in a buggy. James Mounce was sworn and stated the boy drove off, and about 20 the County of Brant, formerly carry oreman for Mr. Leslie Anguish, and q'clock the night man at the Clarence street barn brought the horse over style and firm of "Donaldson & Walk er" do hereby certify that the said Mr. Wilkes: Was the boy accusto the stable on Colborne street. tomed to visiting the stables fre- Witness, did not see Tayloir after b partnership was on the sixth day september, A.D. 1913, dissolved. went away with the boy, earlier in he evening. be paid to George L. Walker, whom all debts of the firm will

Dr. Ashton then proceeded to dearound the stable about 7 o'clock and scribe to the jury the condition in the boy replied, "I am waiting to go has been completely described is for-lione with my brother." has been completely described is for-nier issues of The Courier. (Sgd). John Donaldson (seal)

Dr. E. C. Ashton.

Dr. Ashtos swore that he was called by High County Constable Kerr about Mr. Mounce stated that John But-ler was sent from Colborne Street barn to Clarence street barn and he told him (Mounce) the next morning that the boy was inquiring for Tay-Mr. Wilkes-Did Taylor tell y horse and buggy about 8 o'clock wrere re wasted the blood off ris

County Constable Fred Kerr. County Constable Fred Kerr next took the stand and swore trat he ar-

rested Taylor. Mr. Wilkes-Did you hea the statement made by Taylo as descibed by Mounce? Yes.

How many wounds were there o the boy's breast? The throat was cut and the head almost severed. Twelve stab wounds in the chest. Stab wounds in ribs, The lower part of the body was badly

slashed. Dr. Ashton stated he was of the opinion that the wounds were inflicted after the boy's throat had been cut. Mr. Wilkes-How long do you think the boy was dead when you saw

Dr. Ashton-Not less than six or seven hours. May have been 12 or 14. Dr. Ashton stated he was called to he police station about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night and was requested to look at clothing of Taylor. On examnation he found blood stains on sleeve of coat and put there quite recently, not over 48 hours, old; some of which had been washed in an attempt to remove the sam the JOHN H. LAKE blood spots on other parts of clothing. The crease of the trousers had been washed to get rid of the 97 Colborne St. Open Evenings blood. He said he examined Tay-lor's shhirt and found no blood. Dr. Ashton stated that he examined Taylor's hands. They did not show any blood stains to the naked eye Dr. Ashton said he took the dirt ou

of Taylor's finger nails and found blood in the same. was examining Taylor's fingers, he began to shake, that being the first

as taken into a strong room and sign to stop. Dr. Ashton said

AMUSEMENTS

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The services at the Congregation Church were well attended and mucl

enjoyed on Sunday. In the morni

the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kelly, spoke of

Maturity" or the churches full pre

ram. This he viewed from the ph.

cal, mental and spiritual side. The

eople were the raw material wit

which the church had to deal, espec lly was that true of the children

nent. Incidentally the preacher r

ferred to the recent murder, both the victim and culprit, and had somethin

say about parents' supervision

ned; and the hours they were allo

d to run the streets. The preach

urged that we cease to apologize for

religion but increasingly inculcate it

principles and change the raw ma

erial before it is too late into a ma

The choir was out in full numbers

the quartette sang most acceptably

and the people entered heartily into

the service. In the evening a good congregation assembled to hear the

subject discussed, "Is There Anothe

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y (if any) held by them. And further take notice that after he said last mentioned date, the said executors will immediately proceed to distribute the assets of the said state, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they will then have notice and they will not be responsible for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim, or claims they shall not have had notice at the time Dated this 10th day of September REFRIGERATORS A.D. 1913.

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Letter of Congratulation Previous to presenting the Major Genet read a letter f Moore in which the Colonel of ulated the regiment on the showing made at the Ifamilt

The Major spoke of the s

marksmanship exhibited, and

The Major Speaks

that the scores had been high

There was great enthusias the memebrs of the regiment individually or as a team. the prizes, expressions of were in evidence. Sometime the form of cheers, some band and always the success were greeted with smiles of from the other members of t ment. Several ladies made q of the presentations, The names mentioned presented for the following matches, owing to the successful com names having already been p they are not given here. match, Mrs. (Major) Gen yards, regimental match. Ashton; 500 yards. Mrs.

aggregate, Mrs. Morton Pat Gibson Spoons The Gibson spoons were

match, Mrs. (Lieut.) Gord

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ce of Lt. Col. Howard, who is sented the spoons present in England, the regiment

Letter of Congratulation

re in which the Colonel congrat- ber of the team. the regiment on the splendid ng made at the Hamilton Cen-

The Major Speaks

he Major spoke of the splendid the 500 yards match. ksmanship exhibited, and stated the scores had been higher this

Much Enthusiasm.

There was great enthusiasm. nemebrs of the regiment, either pany third. vidually or as a team, received! prizes, expressions of pleasure in the other members of the regi- had 1199 points to its credit. Several ladies made quite a few the presentations, The ladies ds, regimental match. Mrs Nelles

regate, Mrs. Morton Paterson.

ich, Mrs. (Lieut.) Gordon; grand

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r the first fall parade which was Standing, A Co.; 4th, Lt. Joyce, B by the Dufferin Rifles last night, Co.; 5th, Lieut. Emmons; 6th, Sergt. parade state was 375. In the ab- C. Bissett, Mrs. (Capt.) Gibson pre-Splendid Company

under the command of Major That A. company is still the banner net. After marching down Col- company of the regiment, was shown street to George street return- last night by the fact that the comto the armories via Dalhousie St. pany secured three cups, the comprizes won in the recent shootpany, the Robertson, and the Queen's ompetition, the football banner Own, besides securing other disfor the second time at Niagaral tinction. The band played and cheers and certificates of rank were went up for the other teams, but when A company team stepped out there was "something doing." revious to presenting the prizes, several occasions the popular com-Genet read a letter from Col. mander, Capt. Colquhoun, was a mem-

Company Cup.

A company carried off the company cup for the fourth time. This cup is given for the six highest scores

Hamilton McCarthy Cup The Hamilton-McCarthy Cup narching and firing was won for the second time this year by E company As A company took second and F com

Robertson Cup
The Major R. W. Robertson cup in evidence. Sometimes it took was won this year for the secon form of cheers, sometimes the time by A company. The cup is given nd and always the successful ones for the highest aggregate in team ere greeted with smiles of approval shooting. The successful compan

Queen's Own Cup. The Queen's Own cup for skirn mentioned presented prizes ishing, was won this year for the the following matches, which fourth time, A company second team ng to the successful competitor's turning the trick. The company first es baving already been published, team secured second place and Nursery company team took third place.

Stratford Shield. The Stratford shield for disappear aton; 500 yards, Mrs. (Capt.) ing targets, was won by F company lquhoun; 600 yards association team with E company second and A third.

Dufferin Medal

The Dufferin medal was won by Sergt. C. Bissett, who made a score Prizes were also presented for 200 rgt. H. J. Martin, D Co.: 2nd. Pri- yards, extra series; 500 yards extra

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nade a good showing, and the citi- extinct. turned out to witness Brant-

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uits and signalling classes. Friday-N. C. O. class. Saturday-E. and H. Company class

Thursday-Officers; N.C.O.; re

"DADDY WILL BE BETTER NOW," SAID LITTLE TOT

Father of Seven Ends His Life in Despondency From Ill-Health.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 16 .-- While Major Genet presented the Y.M.C. his wife and family were eating din-banner, won by the football team ner in the rooms below, William W the Niagara camp. The banner has Lee, confectioner with Bean and cen won two years in succession.

Certificates of Rank

Westlake, manufacturers, hanged daby, Sutch, Woolams, Hollinrake, himself from a beam in an upper Ward, Spence, Ryerson, Broadbent,

rivates J. A. Foote, W. Hopgood, day did not work. Shortly after noon . H. Parker, R. C. Clay, A. Brock, he announced he would not eat din Bellingham F. Sopsworth and ner, not feeling hungry, but would 67, near Rawdon St. on Colborne use the chapel for services for those go upstairs. As he had often done street. He pointed out that other Certificates for lieutenants were this, his wife suspected nothing, and buildings were within four feet of esented to Lt. G. H. Sager and Lt. going to see him some time after she line. was horrified to find his body swinging from a beam. A doctor was call-

Lee had found a rope used by his want to pay taxes on same, as under rd's pride "The 38th Dufferin Rifles children for a swing, and fastening a by-law passed some years ago the this to the beam he had stood on a c box while tying it around his neck, exemption. then stepped off the box to his death.

to these statements of his. She ai-

body, by the words of the youngest girl a child of five years, who clung the suggested that an investigation be held. to her weeping mother, and said in comfort, "Daddy will be better now."

No inquest will be held. THIS DOES NOT TASTE This does not taste like 'Sallada

FROM ALL OVER

Reports From Women Celling of Renewed Health and Fresh Vigor Through Using The

Great Canadian Remedy. OVERLAND, Sask., Sept. 15. Special)- From all over this great est are coming statements from wonen who have found renewed health nd fresh vigor through using Dodd's idney Pills and in this growing community evidence is not lacking that the great Canadian remedy is daily gaining friends among those on whom the burdens of life fall most

eavily, Mrs. M. D. Forsberg, a well-known resident ,says:
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Almost any bright, healthy woman can tell you why Dodd's Kidney Pills are known as woman's best friend.

THE ODDS AND ENDS OF A BUSY COUNCIL NIGHT

branches of city work .

d the Mayor.

draw the resolution.

Mayor Hartman said the resolution

was rather without precedent. He

MUST BE ERECTED

Otherwise, By-Law Passed by

City Council Last Night

is Void.

At the city council last night, an

greement between the International

Mausoleum Company and the city

was put into a by-law. The city gives

a piece of ground in Mt. Hope ceme-

tery, and the company is to break

ground within two years, and the lo-

cation to be mutually agreed upon

The exterior is to be of stone, the

nterior of marble and containing

chapel of 400 square feet. The city

shall receive \$5 for each crypt, which

sum is to be invested and kept as a separate fund for upkeep. If the sum

is not sufficient, the company will

make it up. The company shall also

a fee for the use of the same. The

Laundry Notice

borne street has been sold to me, Lee Kew, and that I will continue on run-

ning the laundry at the said stand in

September, A.D. 1913.

by-law simply confirmed the agree-

INSIDE TWO YEARS

William Brierly asked for a grant It seemed a shame that Brantford of \$100 for the Brant Poultry Asso-people had to go a half mile farther when the cost to the city would be nothing. The Mayor said the three

Bennett and Bowden were ordered properties had been thoroughly lookoaid \$542 on their contract for Hydro ed into. The third one was along-

sewers and sidewalks which have any property whatever. been previously advertised.

license to conduct a tannery on A few minutes later Ald. Sutch Greenwich street and there was a deputation on hand to urge the same. * * *

The only thing that could drown Aldermanic voices was the regimental band on parade at the market. The band did it for a few minutes as

The City Council was as ced by Woodstock to send representatives to 30th, re the Western Ontario prison NEW MAUSOLEUM farm idea.

Ratepayers on West side of Washington street asked for a new sidewalk on the outside of the boulevard, but the petition was not sufficiently

The Ontario Electrical Association ill meet Sept. 29th. at Toronto to consider joint action in the purchase supplies. Brantford representa ives were asked for.

Albert Henderson belongs to New Durham and not to Brantford, Therefore Hamilton hospital authorities will have to look elsewhere for the man's keep at the Hamilton hospital. The quorum present was as follows

Mayor Hartman, Ald. Charlton, Gillingwater. Pitcher, McEwan, Sud-McFarland. * * *

erect building on street line on Lot keep a record of all burials. The city The Waterous Company some time ment, and it received its third read-

The Duserins on parade last night ed immediately but pronounced life ago acquired several houses on Jex street. Consequently they do not from around the board. ompany is under a certain limited

Lee was fifty seven years of age and leaves seven children. His wife says he had sometimes said he wished he was dead, and had threaten decrease the provincial asylums and hospitals.

NOTICE is hereby given that the laundry formerly carried on by King Lee and Lee Hing at No. 262 College the was dead, and had threaten decrease when the provincial asylums and hospitals. he was dead, and had threaten d Ald. Spence suggested that it be these statements of his. She at the future. I guarantee that this will be the best hand laundry in the city. Dated at Brantford this 13th day of to these statements of his. She all turned over the bona fides of the investigate the bona fides of the same. Ald Spence said he had heard Pathos was added to the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the land the scene will be the scene with the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the land the scene will be the scene with the relativest thought feel their relativest the scene with the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the scene with the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the scene with the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the scene with the scene with the scene with the scene with the scene when a reporter visited the house immediately after the finding of the scene with the scene

Ald. Pitcher moved, seconded by Ald. Spence that the chairman of the poard of works be requested to bring in a report at the next meeting of the s the remark which comes when you City Council, the various amounts make tea with the substitute you ac- expended in each Ward on streets, cepted "as just as good." There is no sewers and sidewalks from Jan. 1, substitute for "Salada," but every 1913, to date. Ald. Suddaby said he other tea shows the dealer a larger could easily have done it by request without the necessity of a resolution. However, Ald. Pitcher's motion was

> + Ald. Gillingwater had a resolution calling for an investigation as to who altered petition after it was passed by council for removal of an old building to Marlboro street. City Clerk Leonard said no land was assessed on Stanley street but on Marlboro street. It was changed without any idea to do anything wrong. It was simply a case of describing the property. Ald Gillingwater was satisfied and withdrew the resolution

Ald. Spence wanted to know about the agreement re the roadway to the new sanitarium. Two routes were given the second being advised by the township engineer. A third route was suggested, a half mile nearer and the city would get the property free.



SCHOOL DEMANDS MADE AT COUNCIL MEETING

But it is Decided by Committee to Fully Look Into Same.

A demand was made at the City

Council meeting last night by the

passed authorizing construction of and it was not necessary to purchase outlying sections. The school bould moulder, ended his life late this afhas had to rent outside rooms in ternoon by leaping off the lower steel Ald, Sutch said early last spring a hours. The sum of \$60,000 is re- pids. His act was witnessed by two All coal loads were overweight man named Josbar was slated for required for a new school on Raw- women, Mrs. Donald, of Huron St., uring August except one delivery, moval. Before the end of the week don street, the property for and Mrs. Suess, of May St., Niagara during August except one delivery, which was 10 pounds short. This raised no kick at the council.

Civic pay sheets were submitted as foreman. Ald. Sutch wanted to know follows: Streets, \$2.435; Sewers, \$1,965; Street Watering, \$475; Cemeteries, \$110; Hydro Electric, \$1880.

One bill at the council staggered the end of the week he quit and took about 30 others with he quit and took about 30 others with he quit and took about 30 others with he has already been purchased. The school board asked for co-or of oration and believed in economy at the present time, but the property for which has already been purchased. The school board asked for co-or of oration and believed in economy at the present time, but the property for which has already been purchased. The school board asked for co-or of oration and believed in economy at the present time, but the property for which has already been purchased. The school board asked for co-or of oration and believed in economy at the present time, but the present the aldermen; \$5,085 for an automatic workmen had been put back while he by the trustees that more accommobeing off at the knee. He walked

committee, but Ald. Spence wanted foreman, be discharged, on any This will probably be done at the 175 feet below. He took his crutch next meeting of the council.

As Far As He Could Go,

"I started to trace my ancestry heard at either end of the bridge. Finally Ald. Sutch agreed to withback once," he replied, "but my wife sleeves and overalls."

Cider Mill Open day, and attempted to get him away

every day except Saturday; One-quarer mile west White School House. S.

\$2.00 HATS NONE BETTER RAMSAY & SLATTERY

CRIPPLE JUMPED

John Hawkins, an Iron Moulder, Ended His Life at Niagara.

A local improvement by-law was would be useful for both institutions, accommodation, particularly in the 16-John Hawkins a crimal assed authorizing construction of Eagle Place and place pupils on short arch bridge into the Whirlpool Ra-

the aldermen; \$5,085 for an automatic working had been put back that by the trustees that more accommost by the trustees that more accommost by the trustees that more accommost was promoted. He believed the City dation be provided. In fact it was climb the rail, which is about 4 feet board of works knew nothing about the country of works knew nothing about the country of the trustees that more accommost with one crutch, and in his efforts to climb the rail, which is about 4 feet and the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost accommost the country of the trustees that more accommost the country of the country o request be referred to the finance fell back. The second time he threw himself on to the top of the rail, and moved seconded by Ald. Hollinrake the entire council to discuss the mattack matter with the school representatives.

The two women were the only peo ple on the bridge at the time, and board of works. Ald. Ward supporttrain prevented their cries being

Among those who figured in premade me stop when I got to shirt venting him from ending his life on Saturday was a newspaper man. He met Hawkins on the street about five minutes before he ended his life tofrom the bridge, but the man refused to accompany him, and, entering a Cider Mill now open for the season, saloon, passed through the building and out on to another street. He must have gone right down to the bridge and over the rail.

Mrs. Donald reported the suicide to the immigration officials at the Canadian end of the bridge, and they in turn reported it to the police.

Hawkins was about 68 years old, on iron moulder, and boarded at the Waverley Hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He claimed to be waiting for a cohew on Saturday, but little is nown of him, except that he came rom Erie, Pa, several months ago.

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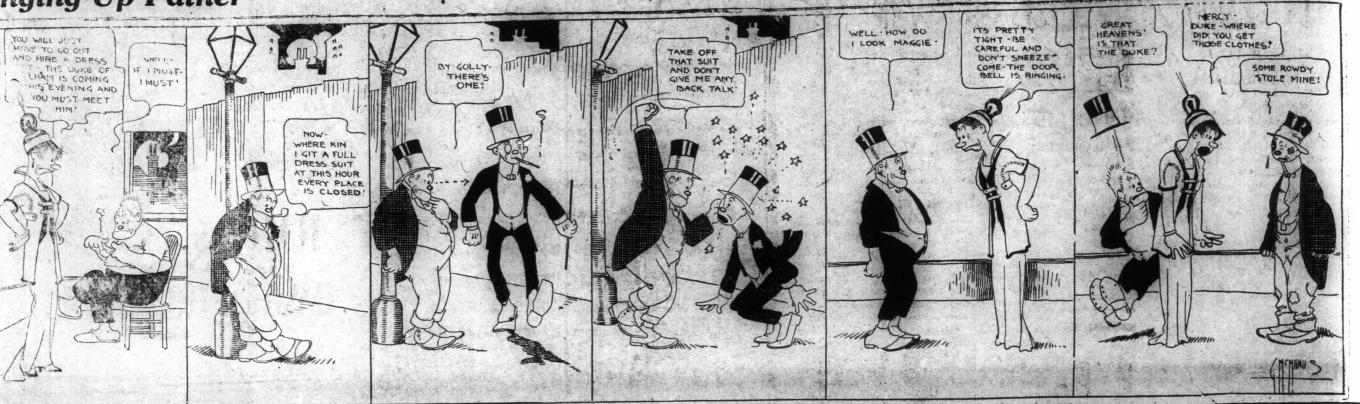
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Gratitude.

London Tit-Bits.

ed opposite the late James McNei

During a hull in the conversation

"Aw y' know, Mr. Whistler,"

drawled. 'I pahssed your house thi

"Thank you," said Whistler quiet

Unrecognized.

London Tit-Bits.

"Supposing I decided to let you

have the money, how do I know that

"I promise it, my boy, on the work

"Ah, in that case I may think bet

ter of it. Come round this evening

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of a gentleman," replied Biffkins.

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mention" said Spiffkins.

and bring him with you."

Whisteler at dinner one evening.

A patronizing young lord was sent

FIGHTING FOR THREE FLAGS

The attention of the baseball world position than one leading with a preis centred these chill days on the carious advantage of a mere game International League, which is furnishing a neck and neck race for the flag in the American league yesterpennant. The tobogganing Newark day by beating their only really dan-Indians slipped another cog yester-day when the Providence Grays The score was 8 to 6. These teams snatched a game from them by 5 to meet again to-day at Philadellphia by Rochester at the Island Stadium, for a series, and the Athletics take and one half games. The slump of Shibe Park. Connie Mack's team is after a hard fought battle which went the Indians dates from the day Dal- now eight games ahead of Cleveland thirteen innings. The winning run ton and Swacina, their clean-up hit- The victory of the Giants in a thirters, were banished from the game, teen-inning game at Chicago, and the was scored by Fletcher. He opened ters, were banished from the game, and fined \$50 each for panning an umpire. Rochester now has a gilt-edged chance to win the flag. The Hustlers have everything to gain and a half games. The Giants meet Chi-

Defeated Cleveland

Battle of Pitchers.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.

Philadelphia and Cleveland played

a sec-saw game here yesterday, the

team took the lead in the third inning!

and Walsh, and Barry's double.

Cleveland came back by scoring six

The 10 to 5 defeat of the Leafs after which Cleveland go to Boston Toronto, cut Newark's lead to one two shots at the St. Louis Browns at defeated Chicago yesterday 4 to 1,

nothing to lose, while the reverse is cago again to-day, and the Phillies true of the Indians. A team fighting will engage the Reds again at Cin- He scored a minute later on Shafer's

of five strike-outs.

by scoring four runs on a pass to E. McInnis scored on an error by Chap-

runs in the fourth. A pass to Chap- by Turner, on which a double play

man, singles by Jackson, Lajoie and was made and Oldring's catch of a

Johnson, and Bush's fumble of Tur- liner off Gregg's bat, on which Old-

double play.

Will Sell Crypts

Murphy, singles by Collins, Baker man and Walsh's triple.

taken a two run lead on singles b snodgrass and Dovle, a sacrifice h the bases filled. Plank took Bush's place and Graney scored on an out by Fletcher, a sacrifice fly by Burns and Shafer's single. Philadelphia tied the score in, the The game seemed won until the ifth on Baker being hit, his steal of ninth inning, when the locals rallied second, Walsh's single and two wild Schultze was hit by a pitched ball pitches by Gregg. With the bases but was forced by Phelan. Saier hi Hed and one out in the seventh, the first ball pitched to him for Houck, who started to twirl in the home run, scoring Phelan ahead

GIANTS WON ON

Took Them Thirteen Innings

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-New York

napping off second base, and his bad

throw enabled Fletcher to reach third.

sacrifice fly. The league leaders ha

to Down the Cubs.

fifth, was taken out. Bender went in him and tieing the score. and retired the next two basemen In the twelfth inning New York without a run being scored. Bender again took the lead on Merkle's also retired his opponents in order in double and a single by Snodgrass the last two innings, gettig a record but Manager Evers' men tied it agai on Saier's double. Good's out Philadelphia won the game in the Archer's single. Leach argued with eventh. Collins led off with a triple Umpire Klem on the calling of former winning by 8 to 6. The home and Gregg was succeeded by Steen. third strike and was banished to the A wild pitch scored Collins, while

The feature of the fielding was a LONDON MAY VOTE ON SUNDAY CARS

ner's bunt scored two runs and left ring ran to second base and made a Council Will Hold Closed Session to Discuss Issues for Ratepayers.

> LONDON, Ont., Sept. 16.-The city council will meet in a private session on Tuesday next to discuss he adjusted his monocle and leaned the proposed electrification of the forward toward the artist. London and Port Stanley Railway, the by-law to provide \$300,000 for storm sewers, and another for \$75,000 mawning." for a breakwater to protect West London. The date for the voting will ly. 'Thank you, very much." be set, and it is now believed that the balloting will be conducted on Oct. 15th. There is a possibility that by-law authorizing the operation of Sunday street railway service, will be presented to the ratepayers. Several times the people have expressed themselves strongly in favor of a Sunday service, but legal technicalities, that have since been cleared up, have

********* Music and Drama

nitherto prevented the operation of

Reams of matter have been written ommending Barrie's fairy play, Pet er Pan. The play has been one tha those it pleased, it did so immensely and they did not hesitate to say so Mande Adams feels that this play has brought her closer to her immense following than any other play that she has ever had. During the periods when the actress has been devoting herself to the work she has been i receipt of hundreds of letters from admirers praising her portrait of the boy who wouldn't grow up. It is the letters which she has had from children, however, that have pleased her the most, and she has many of them from youngsters who wanted to know more about Peter, and Wendy and Tinker Bell and all the other delightful fairies of Barrie's imagina ion.. There were many enquiries the last season or so as to when she was present tour in it is probably the result of those inquiries. Miss Adams is finding her present tour in the work of of the most successful that she has ever known. The actress is to he seen in the play at the Gran.

CHIEF LEWIS DID WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pink-He Submits Account for Atham's Vegetable tending Big New York Convention.

Bellevue, Ohio. - "I was in a terrible At the city council meeting las state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comacheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I proved a genuine success, and fire Grass. was very weak and departments should have a pulmotor, although skill was required. A Watlosing hope of ever crous engine, said the chief, pumped being well and strong. After tak-12 straight hours without a shut lown, and this company had the best ham's Vegetable Compound I improved notor apparatus. The chief recomnended the purchase of a combina cannot tell you how happy I feel and I ion hose and chemical motor truci cannot say too much for your Compound. also a pulmotor. The chief's expenses Would not be without it in the house if were \$135, including keeping up his it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. end with the fire chiefs of the world CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belleall of which he submitted "would

prove satisfactory to your honorable Because your case is a difficult one, body." (Laughter). doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia Badly Needed F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflamma-At the city council meeting las tion, ulceration, displacements, tumors, The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant

night, Ald. Spence wanted to know from the board of works why sidewalk petitioned for long ago North Northumberland street had no been built. The city had been all sun mer on the sidewalk game, and was surely time that this work was completed. He thought the board works or city engineer's departmen tablished fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's should wake up. Ald. Ward said that onstruction would start in a few

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 up the loose ends of the evide onnects Hans Schmidt. confessed murderer of Anna

> money has been begun by under Inspector Joseph Facts being brought to light search show that Schmidt ha man of varied activities. Everything in the rooms by Schmidt in the rectory loseph's Church, where he sistant rector have been seize to-day the work of translating ontents of letters and doc found in his trunks began. In Faurot hopes through this n correspondence to learn de many things concernig Schm tory that will throw light on querading as Dr. Emil Molier matter in which the body Aumutter was dismembered, detectives to believe that may have practiced medicine time in his career. Schmidt's

ter, with the making of

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

HYDRO CO

On January 1, the appointment tric affairs in this city must be tion. The Courier is informed th sure to be chairman of the com in connection with the Hydro keen business man. It is also si to accepting the position which Hartman who retires this year a hobby with the Mayor; he un for work. There is no doubt sioner. The appointment of a Ald, T. E. Ryerson is mention

FOR TH

the latter gentlen

Now

would not commit himself as go before the electors or not. suggested as a member of the of politics around the council

date. However, it is not kno acclamation or an election.

"The City B

Important Meeting of t

uburbs. He advocated a general

now to be gradually fulfilled

the beautification of towns and

uture. All the most modern,

ies would be followed. For

purposes plans will be furnished

as a plan for Agricultural Park.

Homestead and so on. He stated

had already on request, sub

New York Police

on the

Yesterday After

WHO WIEL

at his trial for the murder Aumutter. No man of Schmidt's varied suits could be insane, the desay, and they look upon criminal with a master mind; trained in many things wh turned to account in his oper Schmidt's explanation of ever of the murder of Anna A and of the counterfeiting-is did it at the command of Go

iarity with photography knowledge of engraving ar

points the police will seek to

into the evidence to present

event that the priest pleads

declarations, the detectives sa part of a plan to feign insani That Schmidt did pose as I iere, a physician, as he is have admitted, was indicate night by the finding among fects of medicines and drugs use of some of these, the pois prohibited by law.

Thaw Will Ap

LITTLETON, N. H., Sep Harry Kendall Thaw moved Concord, the capital, to-day the hearing before Govern on Tuesday in the matter tradition. Safe in the knowle the United States district review his case on a writ

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There was wandering in the streets of Toronto lately a homeless man, who at one time held a splendid position, but drink was his downfall. To-day his wife, a cultured woman, works out by the day, endeavoring to support herself and little family. Think of it, you wives and mothers, who have homes of comfort and all that makes life worth living, what it would be to you to be de-prived of these and forced to face the wash tub for an existence, as this poor wife has to do to-

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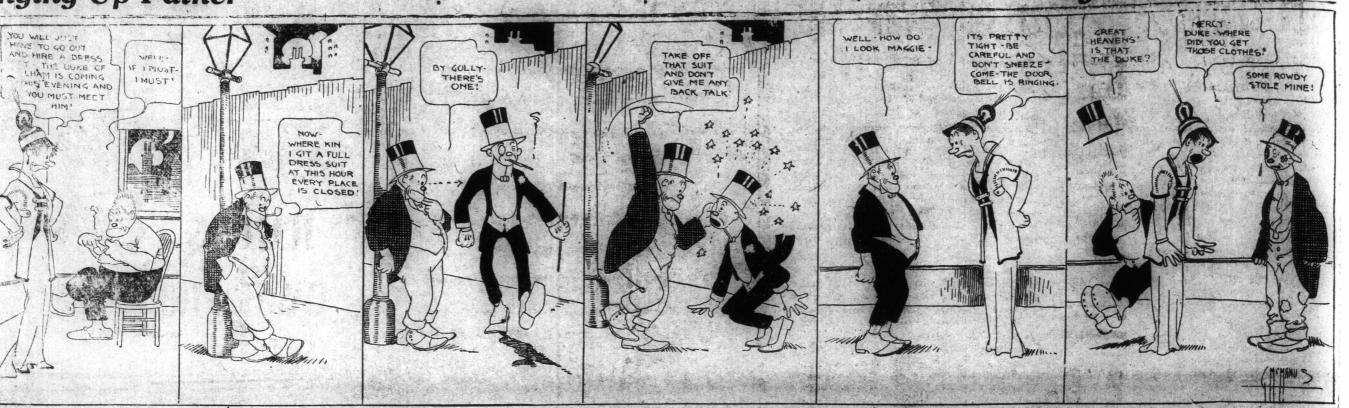
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nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I

was very weak and

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losing hope of ever

being well and

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state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

rapidly and today am a well woman. I

cannot tell you how happy I feel and I

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health to thousands of such suffering

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A patronizing young lord was sen

ed opposite the late James McNei

During a hill in the conversation

he adjusted his monocle and leaner

"Aw y' know, Mr. Whistler," he

"Thank you," said Whistler quiet

Unrecognized.

London Tit-Bits.

have the money, how do I know that

shall get it back at the time you

"I promise it, my boy, on the word

"Ah, in that case I may think bet-

of a gentleman," replied Biffkins.

ter of it. Come round this evenin

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drawled. 'I pahssed your house this

Whisteler at dinner one evening.

forward toward the artist.

ly. 'Thank you, very much."

ention" said Spiffkins.

and bring him with you."

mawning.

need such a medicine? .

FIGHTING FOR THREE FLAGS

The attention of the baseball world, position than one leading with a preis centred these chill days on the carious advantage of a mere gam International League, which is furnishing a neck and neck race for the flag in the American league yesterand one half games. The slump of Shibe Park. Connie Mack's team is after a hard fought battle which went ton and Swacina, their clean-up hit- The victory of the Giants in a thirters, were banished from the game, teen-inning game at Chicago, and the for the lead is in a more comfortable cinnati.

Defeated Cleveland in

Battle of Pitchers.

Philadelphia and Cleveland played

a see-saw game here yesterday, the

and Walsh, and Barry's double.

an, singles by Jackson, Lajoie and

ner's bunt scored two runs and left

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Murphy, singles by Collins, Baker man and Walsh's triple.

Cleveland came back by scoring six wonderful one-handed leaping catch

runs in the fourth. A pass to Chap- by Turner, on which a double play

Johnson, and Bush's fumble of Tur- liner off Gregg's bat, on which Old-

louble play.

Will Sell Crypts

pennant. The tobogganing Newark day by beating their only really dan-Indians slipped another cog yester- gerous rivals, the Cleveland Naps. day when the Providence Grays The score was 8 to 6. These teams snatched a game from them by 5 to meet again to-day at Philadellphi 2. The 10 to 5 defeat of the Leafs after which Cleveland go to Bostor by Rochester at the Island Stadium, for a series, and the Athletics take Toronto, cut Newark's lead to one two shots at the St. Louis Browns at the Indians dates from the day Dal- now eight games ahead of Cleveland.

and fined \$50 each for panning an tie game between Philadelphia and the thirteenth for New York by a umpire. Rochester now has a gilt-Cincinnati, find the New York lead single, and Burns beat out a bunt. edged chance to win the flag. The increased this morning to seven and Archer then tried to catch Fletcher Hustlers have everything to gain and a half games. The Giants meet Chinothing to lose, while the reverse is cago again to-day, and the Philliés true of the Indians. A team fighting will engage the Reds again at Cin-

of five strike-outs.

napping off second base, and his bad throw enabled Fletcher to reach third. He scored a minute later on Shafer's sacrifice fly. The league leaders had taken a two run lead on singles by Snodgrass and Doyle, a sacrifice hi the bases filled. Plank took Bush's place and Graney scored on an out by Fletcher, a sacrifice fly by Burns and Shafer's single. Philadelphia tied the score in. The game seemed won until th fifth on Baker being hit, his steal of

ninth inning, when the locals rallied Schultze was hit by a pitched ball second, Walsh's single and two wild oitches by Gregg. With the bases but was forced by Phelan. Saier hit the first ball pitched to him for Houck, who started to twirl in the home run, scoring Phelan ahead fifth, was taken out. Bender went in him and tieing the score. and retired the next two basemen In the twelfth inning New York without a run being scored. Bender

again took the lead on Merkle's also retired his opponents in order in double and a single by Snodgrass but Manager Evers' men tied it again the last two innings, gettig a record Archer's single. Leach argued with Philadelphia won the game in the seventh. Collins led off with a triple Umpire Klem on the calling of former winning by 8 to 6. The home and Gregg was succeeded by Steen. team took the lead in the third inning A wild pitch scored Collins, while clubhouse. third strike and was banished to the by scoring four runs on a pass to E. McInnis scored on an error by Chap

Took Them Thirteen Innings

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-New Yorl

defeated Chicago yesterday 4 to

was scored by Fletcher. He openel

Archer then tried to catch Fletcher

to Down the Cubs.

LONDON MAY VOTE ON SUNDAY CARS

Council Will Hold Closed Session to Discuss Issues for Ratepayers.

pointed agents for the International Mausoleum Company and will sell LONDON, Ont., Sept. 16.-The city council will meet in a private session on Tuesday next to discuss the proposed electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, the by-law to provide \$300,000 for storm sewers, and another for \$75,000 for a breakwater to protect West London. The date for the voting will be set, and it is now believed that the balloting will be conducted on Oct. 15th. There is a possibility that by-law authorizing the operation of Sunday street railway service, will be presented to the ratepayers. Several times the people have expressed themselves strongly in favor of a Sunday ervice, but legal technicalities, that have since been cleared up, have hitherto prevented the operation of

******** Music and Drama

Reams of matter have been written ommending Barrie's fairy play, Peter Pan. The play has been one that those it pleased, it did so immensely and they did not hesitate to say so. Mande Adams feels that this play has prought her closer to her immense following than any other play that she has ever had. During the periods when the actress has been devoting herself to the work she has been in receipt of hundreds of letters from admirers praising her portrait of the boy who wouldn't grow up. It is the letters which she has had from children, however, that have pleased her the most, and she has many o them from youngsters who wanted to know more about Peter, and Wendy and Tinker Bell and all the other delightful fairies of Barrie's imaginaion. There were many enquiries the last season or so as to when she was going to revive the work and the present tour in it is probably the result of those inquiries. Miss Adams is finding her present tour in the work ore of the most successful that

she has ever known. The actress i

to be seen in the play at the Grand

CHIEF LEWIS DID **WOMAN IN** TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pink-He Submits Account for Atham's Vegetable tending Big New York Convention.

> proved a genuine success, and fire Grass. departments should have a pulmotor, although skill was required. A Waterous engine, said the chief, pumped 12 straight hours without a shut down, and this company had the best notor apparatus. The chief recomnended the purchase of a combina tion hose and chemical motor truck also a pulmotor. The chief's expense were \$135, including keeping up his end with the fire chiefs of the world all of which he submitted "would Prove satisfactory to your honorable body." (Laughter).

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sidewalk petitioned for long ago North Northumberland street had no been built. The city had been all sum mer on the sidewalk game, and was surely time that this work was completed. He thought the board of -ills that dealent despair. It is an es- works or city engineer's department should wake up. Ald. Ward said that Vegetable Compound has restored

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ONTO AND RETURN.... 75C At the city council meeting last C. H. Hall. W. E. Anthony, J. E. Cowling, Miss Mary Gilbert, Mrs. W. night Chief D. J. Lewis of the Brant- H. Jamieson, Thomas Sears, George ford fire department; reported on his Gale. Mrs. Frank Baumgart, Arthur visit to New York. He had a fine Ward, Mrs. H. O'Connell, Mrs. Martime and a fine opportunity to acquire knowledge. The motor apparatus hall strell, C. P. Timmell, Miss Audrey

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On January 1, the appointment ric affairs in this city must be n ion. The Courier is informed that ure to be chairman of the comm n connection with the Hydro af keen business man. It is also said to accepting the position which is lartman who retires this year, hobby with the Mayor; he und for work. There is no doubt he ioner., The appointment of a th ld. T. E. Ryerson is mention

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New York Police

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -Gather

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