

SALTFLEET LOCAL OPTION **BEFORE JUDGE TEETZEL** 

union meets.

Only Once in a While.

the case of President John Theaker, be-cause, they say, they are receiving very little benefit from the union, announced this morning that they had been success-ful in securing sixty signatures to a pe-tition for a new schedule. This action was taken because the young men say the old employees have all the best of it on the runs. It was also stated that fifteen of the young men, who are the leading spirits in the movement, will re-fuse to pay dues to the union this month. Officials of the union say this is just more talk on the part of a few kickers, who never have anything to say when the union meets.

the city at present out of work, and in Unly Unce in a While. It only happens once in a great while hat you can get such values as are be-ing offered at Carroll's five stores this week. Right from top to bottom the list is one great, big bargain feast. Bar-gains that mean substantial savings jo every buyer, and every article carries the manufacturer's guarantee, while our guarantee is, Mouey back if you want it. See the advertisement elsewhere. the city at present out of work, and in rather poor circumstances, as few had a contract from some railway construc-tion men to send a supply of labores, who will work ten hours a day and re-ceive \$1.75. In a few days between 60 and 70 men will be sent away, and Mr. week until work is again obtainable in this city.

that there are over 1,200 foreigners in

AFTER A SITE.

pound.

It is estimated that it has cost armose \$10,000 so far. The snow that fell yes-terday and last night added to the fall of the past week makes it necessary to clean off Herkimer, Locke, James, King street east and Barton street. This King stre will give a large number of men em-The company was not ready

MAY HAVE SUICIDED
While a Home is Waiting For Him In Indiana.
Windsor, Feb. 6.—Refusing to live on public charity, Benton Cramer, a crip-ple, 60 years old, limped away from the Home of the Friendless on Monday and disappeared just before the arrival of a letter containing the news that a home was to be provided for him with his daughter, in Indiana. He has been trail was lost. Cramer several times had threatened to take his life.

# Argument Postponed Until This Afternoon-K. C's. Present Their Commissions.

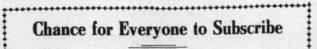
Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6.-A motion to prevent Judge Snider from making a scrutiny of the ballots cast in the Salt-K. C., appeared on behalf of C. Siebert, township local option vote was the Saltfleet hotel man, who obtained fleet fleet township local option vote was made before Mr. Justice Teetzel this morning by Messars. G. S. Kerr, K. C. and J. A. Gauld, K. C., Hamilton, acting on behalf of Dr. Clark, president of the Saitfleet Township local option organi-zation. H. T. Irwin, K. C., and S. D. Biggar, K. C., on behalf of the munici-

# WILL NOT BUY AN AUTO WITH ALIMONY SHE GETS.

## Mrs. Freeborn Gets Divorce and an Allowance of \$2 a Week.

Buffalo, Feb. 6 .- (Special)-Agnes M. | in East Eagle street last summer, when Erreeborn has been granted an interlo-cutary decree of divorce from her hus-She was also a Hamilton woman, and, it band, John Freeborn, of Hamilton, Canwas alleged, had been drugged and ada, a former well known football play- brought from that city to get her out er and athlete. The proceedings aroused of the way, as she was a material wita good deal of interest here. The testi- ness in some criminal prosecutions. She a good deal of interest here. The test mony showed that the couple had quar-reled frequently and that their troubles had been aired in the Hamilton Police Court. Freeborn and his brother-in-law were rooming in the house of Mrs. Gardner

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Ever since Miss Jeannette Lewis launched her scheme, now an sured success, for the erection of a hospital for children, numerous Inquiries have been heard as to whether people who approve of the project, but who, for conscienceus or other reasons, did not fall in with the plan adopted, would have an opportunity to contribute, in a small way, towards the hospital. Miss Lewis herself has met a great many people who expressed themselves quite willing to contri-bute the price of a ticket or of two or three tickets, but who did not wish the tickets. The Times has also frequently been asked if contributions, large or small, might be made. Miss Lewis has not the slightest doubt that she will sell all the tickets she set out to dis pose of, and raise the entire amount she estimated, but there will be need of more money and she would be delighted to have the support of all who wish to subscribe, no matter how small an amount.

In order that none shall be able to say that they did not have the opportunity to contribute to this worthy object, the Times, with Miss Lewis' approval, will receive subscriptions of any amount at the office, and the amount thus raised will be added to the total avail-able for the erection, furnishing and equipment of the Hamilton Children's Hospital.

It is not intended that the hospital scheme shall be allowed to drag along. As soon as the Bennett's Theatre period for the benefit brought from that city to get her out of the way, as she was a material wit-ness in some criminal prosecutions. She went back to Hamilton, but had again disappeared by the time the cases were

Come around to the Times office and put your name on the list for 25 or 50 cents, \$5 or \$10, or any amount you may desire to con-

# **BuffaloPromoters Here and Evident-**

# ly Mean Business.

The Buffalo promoters who recently nnounced that they would build a summer park in Hamilton have returned to the city and expect to arrange for a site the city and expect to arrange for a site this week. They say they are sincere in their intention of going ahead with the project, and will not require any local assistance. A park will be fitted up and attractions played on a percent-age basis. Although the local people in-terested in the Canàdiana Amusement Company, which proposed building a big park on the Beach, have returned sub-scriptions to the subscribers, they still have hopes that the matter will be taken up again in a year or so. The indications are that Hamilton will have at least one amusement park this summer. nt park this s

#### Wagstaffe's Pure Marmalade.

wagstatte's Pure Marmalade. Housekeepers will be pleased to know that they can buy pure fruit preserves, manufactured by Wagstaffe, Limited, of this city, at all the leading grocery stores. This English firm has an en-viable reputation for reliability, gained by giving the people pure goods. It makes orange marmalade, jams and jel-lies, and uses the best granulated sugar. No compounds or glucose enter the fac-tory and the greatest cleanliness is ex-ercised in preserving. See that Wag-staffe is on the bottle or can.

You Can Make No Mistake.

The very best quality of rubber is used in the manufacture of the tobacco pouches that are sold at peace's pipe store. Get a pouch for carrying your tobacco at the headquarters, 107 king street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

# YOUNG PORTUGUESE KING **REVERSES FRANCO'S POLICY.**

## **Restores Freedom of Press and Liberates Prison**ers Revolutionists Active.

of the press; another repeals a decree issued on Jan. 31st, which suspended the privilege of immunity from prosecution of members of the parliament, and extended the powers of the criminal examining judge. The members of parliament now under arrest will be liberated.

In spite of the present tranquility in the capital and throughout the country

Lisbon, Feb. 6.—The commission ap-pointed under the dictatorship to re-place the elected municipality officials mob in one of the principal streets yes-terday. The King has signed three decrees. One of these repeals the decrees issued by Franco, which restricted the freedom of the press; another repeals a decree

premier, who is a soldier rather than a statesman. The pessimists have found an addi-tional argument in the news that Fran-co, although his downfall is complete, does not jatend that the campaign which he undertook against the rotative system of politics shall be abzndoned. He is arranging for the selection of a new leader for the Regenerator-Pregres-sive party that be organized and who shall either be Senhor Porto or Senhor Remac, respectively the Minister of War (Continued on page 5.)



La Bella Loraine rose with a gilttering smile and faced him. The glasses touch ed rins, the ruby wine was quaffed, and, ight, they drank to the future, and never dreamed how black that future was fated to be. does not be the set of the sick-room closed behind them, she thought, with dark triumph: "Nothing shell daunt me! I have put foot upon the path to happiness, and woe betide those who dare come be-tween me and my love! I will fight to the bitter end!"

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was fated to be. And where was Eugene Fairlie while this first week of beautiful Loraine's honeymoon drifted over the sea of love under the burning sun of passion? He had been carriages, and installed in a quiet chamber, where he was at-tended by his physician and friends. Loraine entered the sick room where he lay sleeping the sleep of utter ex-haustion that followed upon his mo-mentary return to consciousness of his avreaundings. With her luridly flashing aves, her passicate face, loose dark hair, elinched white teeth, and trailing scar-let robe she looked like some fiery fur-nace fiend whose mission was destruc-tion and death. Quickly glancing around the laxuriously furnished chamber, she advanced with a swift, serpentine motion toward the small stand on which stood the medicine prescribed for the sick medicine prescribed for the sich ... A mocking smile of triumph light her face as she drew a small whit package from her bosom and emptied its contents into the glass of medicine.

#### CHAPTER XLIII.

CHAPTER XLIII. "I dare not let him live, for I suspect that he saw me cut the rope that night," Loraine muttered, as she bent over the sleeper, watching the pallid, handsome face and closed evelids, the thick fringe of the dark lashes lying so heavily on the cheek that it seemed as though death had already claimed him for its own. Loraine remem-bered, with a strange thrill as a she gazed, that once she had loved that man with all the passion of her nature, and that his indifference had changed her love to hate. "Well, I shall have my revenge." she thought, dismissing the one thrill of outputs that the man's helpless beauty had awakened in her heart; and as he

all that made life worth living. It was al la mystery to the hapless prisoner, who, knowing nothing of all that had happened since their departure from Lisle, could not understand why she had been restored to her home in this strange fashion. "Where is my busbands" she asked her jailer whenever he came; and once he answered: "He is staving up at Aready with the awakened in her heart; and as he ed and opened his heavy eyes with enny gaze, she lifted with an un-ring hand the glass containing the h-powder she had received from the staying up at Arcady with the Lisles." "How long have I been away!" she exclaimed, anxiously; but he answered, ned in her heart; and as h gypsy evasively:

"Drink," she said, in a voice of en-

"Drink," she said, in a voice of en-trancing sweetness, slipping her arm be-neath his head and litting it to meet the deadly draught she was pressing to his lips. He swallowed it almost mechan-ically, and Loraine turned away with a sharp little hiss of joy. His languid senses, caught by the low, sibilant sound, returned to him. Opening wide his dreamy brown eyes. he stared at her doubtfully, wondering at the sinister, levring light in her dusky orbs. It foreboded some new ill, some lurking danger and, half lifting himself on the pillow, he muttered, shrilly: "She devil, why are you here." Her low, defiant laugh rang through

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this. One day of separation scenes, like a whole dreary month to me. Oh, heavens! how long has it been since he kissed me good-bye that night fat. Arcady under the summer stars? Oh, dear Ged, send me release from my pri-son and restoration to my husband's arms!? ntinued, fiercely arms!" Was it in answer to her prayer that she heard fotstoeps in the hall outside

continued, hereely: [I swore vengeance on you, Loraine, I dark, dreadful night when I lay hours on that grave which was a swore that I would punish you for r sins, and I have struck the first This is in the instance of the first point is so that grave which was a life-swore that I would punish you for some structure the first point sine and the set of the strange of the first point sine and the set of the strange persecution? I will make one last appeal to him, and then, if not successful, I will try strategy? A clever thought came into her mind. The key grated in the lock, but not be foreboding the death-scene, and hoping that it might not be too horrible to enter endowed with strange new life. Tender, colonel Faithe suddenly became endowed with strange new life. Tender, success, flushed over his face; his lips parted in a trustful smile. Startled, Loraine bent over him, curi rous to watch the effect of the fatta drug. What a change had come over tim. Was death, then, so sweet? She gazed curiously into his face. He will be a startly languidly and in the sourd manage to outwit waite the the server show had ender hered the girl's miled at her syncelly and one down upon in the discretion of the source and hered the door in the supply of food for the following day. Entering, with a look of surprise at her unwonted animation, he quite forgot that he had left the door unlocked behind him.

in its native jungle, waiting to spring upon its prey. But to Paul Vane there came no such startling fancy. To him she was the em-bodiment of all grace, all beauty, all purity. The man, usually calm, self-centred and self-contained, had been drawn out of and beyond himself by the intoxication of Loraine's ferrent love. All he had felt for his lost Vivian seemed pale and tame in the glow of his passion. As he chasped warm arms about the sinuous, graceful form and held her closely strained to his heart, he whispered softly into her ear some burning love words from a poet's pen: "You kissed me! My soul, in a blins so divine,

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"You kissed me! My soul, in a bliss so divine, Reeled and swooned like a foolish man drunken with wine, And I thought twere delicious to die then if death Would come while my mouth were yet-moist with your breath; Twere delicious to die if my heart could grow cold While your arms wrapped me round in their passionarie fold." CHAPTER XLIV. Yes, Vivian Vane was trapped. In the very hour when she seemed about to be restored to home and love and her husband's heart, Fate, in the shape of Gordy Hall, had intervened to throw her back into the toils of a cruel des-tion.

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She revived from the half numb and dazed condition in which he had found her in the little red school-house to find her in the little red school-house to find her in the little red school-house to find her matried joy, now her prison.
A prisoner in her own home: locked in her own pretty sleeping-room, and no chance of escape!
The shutters were tightly barred, the windows nailed down, and night after night her cruel captor made his appearian ewith the necessaries of life-fuel and provisions—remaining at the door just forg enough to refuse her wild entime was not yet ripe for hi mto release her from her prison.
"Let them live in their fool's parative stating scene."
What strong tension was there about the beautiful, haughty heires of find how bitter are the lees? her chards to her kacht at it di not break at that torturing sight? Her husband, her love, who had promised in the golden Mays about the beautiful, haughty heires of Arcady? She clasped her cold, white aring to Loraine. Bad and cruet as hex as hey te could pity the unhapper y Vivian, who had been cheated out of all that made life worth living.
It was al la mystery to the haples "Let them live in their fool's para-dise yet a little longer. Let them quaff the full eup of happiness, that they may find how bitter are the lees," he thought, vindictively; yet he kept care-fully to himself the truth of Paul's marriage to Loraine. Bad and cruel as he was, he yet could pity the unhap-py Vivian, who had been cheated out of all that made life worth living.

(To be continued.)

# THROAT CATARRH.

Delightful Cure Discovered That Cures Quickly.

"I can not tell you." "I can not tell you." Was there no escape? In vain she acked her tired brain, that was still reak from the long thralldom in which had been bound. Xt plan presented self.

In those dreary, winter days, when the fair, and young computer has be In those otears, winter usis, when the fair, sad young creature lay list-lessly upon her bed or drooped wearly in her easy chair, past events had all ome back to her mind-"echoes of harp-strings that broke long ago"--and she remembered all the hancenings of

tions After Death.

London, Feb. 5.—Sir Oliver Lodge, lecturing before the Ruskin Society of Birmingham on the connection be-tween the psychical and physical, con-tended the science of the immaterial might be as valid as the science of the material. It might be as possible, he said, for one mind to use another brain as for an author to use another man's desk.

man's deek. Speculating regarding the condition of the individual after death, Sir Oliver contended he might still exist in ether without his surroundings being altogether different. Science taught altogether different. Science taught nothing more surely about the universe than the continuity of existence. There was no break in continuous, consciou identity. Genuine character, personal ity, memory and the culture of the af ections and tastes were continued while the terrestrial possessions of pain and disabilities were mostly taken away. powers and faculties might be en

### larged and insight acquired. STOLE INFECTED RABBITS.

NEW YORK CPR STEAMSHIPS Friday Bargain List ENPRESSES EXCURSION WEST SHORE R. R. LIVERPOOL. To From Pab 7th ... Empress of Ireland ..., Jan. 24 Pob. 21. ... Empress of Britain ... Peb. 7 Mar. 29. ... Empress of Ireland .... Feb. 12 Mar. 14. ... Lake Manifoba ... Feb. 21 Mar. 29. ... Empress of Britain ... Mar. 6 Eastbound. Second cabin \$33,75 on 'Em-presses' \$3125 'Lake Eric' and 'Lake Champiain.'' Steerage \$15,25 and \$17,50 Werkbound. Second cabin \$30, minimum on all steamers. Steerage Liverpool to St. crs 30. ''Lake Eric' and 'Lake Worthy of the Store From Which Tuesday, February 11th It Comes Friday is getting to be one of the busiest days of the week now and we are bending all our energies to make these Friday bargains of ours more **Tickets Good Returning** interesting each week Within 15 Days **VISIT OUR BUSY STAPLE SECTION** 80, ke Erie" and "Lake Champlain" carry fass second and steerage only. full particulars apply to steamship For full information and space in Pull-man cars call on or address L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 80 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. **Snappy Prices for Friday** Don't Fail to Take Advantage of Them DOMINION LINE Odd Napkins ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM 35 dozen Odd Napkins, good firm quality, slightly imperfect, worth FROM PORTLAND. Welshman ....Jan. 25 Cornishman. Feb. 15 Ottoman .....Feb. 1 \*Dominion Feb. 22 \*Canada .....Feb. 8 Welshman Feb. 23 **Tuble Cloths** sk Cloths, I yard square, just the thing for hotel or restaur 100 Damask **Bargains For Men** For all information apply to local agent o DOMINION LINE, 17 St. Sacrament street, Montreal. regular 35e Specials in Hose and Underwear Vests 47c SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN Ladies' Half Wool Vests, white or natural, long sleeves, with buttoned fronts, 65c values, special sale price Children's Hose 15c Pair NORTH-WEST Children's Merino Hose, all sizees, seamless feet with spliced toes and heels, nice fine quality for girls, regular 25c pair, special sale price 15c pair **Homestead Regulations Big Reductions in Bedroom Furnishings** A NY even numbered section of Domin-tion Lanads in Manitoba or the North-west Provinces, accepting 8 and 26, not re-served, may be homestended by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. HE best day in the year to procure bed-room furnishings is Feb. 7th, Friday is economical houskeepers' day with big savings guaran-teed on every article. All Wool Blankets years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead eatry must be made in person by the applicant at an proper on marking conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for eatry or carcellation made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have prior-ity and the land will be held until the se-cember of "personation" or frond the ap-Everything in the way of Blankets, especially the good wearing ma-terial, will be found at greatly reduced prices Friday. A few examples be-Saving Pri Regular Price \$5.25, double bed size \$5.75, double bed size \$6.75, double bed size \$3.95 \$4.48 \$5.48 \$4.25, double bed size \$2.98 \$3.48 \$4.75, double bed size Wool Blankets, large size. Grey \$4.00. ..... \$2.98 \$3.98 Flannelette Blankets. Heavy weight Flannelette Blankets, large size, for double bed, clear white body, with blue or pink border, regular price \$1.40, saving price \$1.20 Flannelette Blankets tion" or fraud the ap-In case of "personation" or fraud the ap licant will forfeit all priority of claim of f entry has been granted at will be summar ly cancelled. Ity cancelled. An application for cancellation must be estimated made in person. The applicant must be esti-gibilitation for cancellation at application for cancellation at for cancellation at application for application for the state of the state of the state of the formation of the state of the state of the where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation will be estilled to write right of entry. Application for cancellation must state in Grey Flannelette Blankets, double bed size, blue or white border .\$1.19 White Honeycomb Bed Spreads, with fringe all round, large size and good weight:) Regular Price. \$2.10 ..... Saving Price. \$1.68 \$1.78 \$1.98 Applicant for cancellation must state in hat particular the homesteader is in de \$2.35 \$2.75 auk. A homesteader whose entry is not the ubject of cancellation proceedings, may, ubject to the approval of Department, re-locuish it in favour of father, mother, son laughtor, brother or sister if eligible, bui to un one else, on filing declaration of aba-ionmert. 12 Bedspreads, white honeycomb and Marseilles, single bed, crib Bed size, your choice
 bed size, your choice
 63 pairs dainty ted-room Curtains, Nottingham face, regular to in one else, on filing declaration of abaa-dooment. DUTHES-A settler is required to perform the dutles under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year dur-ling the term of three years. (2) A bomesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by liv-ing on farming land owned solely by him. not less than eighty (8) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his hoursetsed, Joint owner-ship in land will not meet this requirement. (3) If the father (or mother, if the lather is deceased) of a hoursteader has permission for a farming land owned solely by hours enter the vicinity of the by hoin in the vicinity such homesteader may perform his own resi-dence duties by living with the father (or mother). R. McKAY & CO. **RAILWAY CROSSINGS** sand dollars, and it cost about a thou-sand dollars a year each to maintain them, so that the problem which the railways had to face was apparent. The fact was that the passage of the bill would mean an expenditure by the rail-ways of at least \$50,000,000. Mr. Chrysler argued that this was a matter which should be left to the Rail-way commission, a body which knew what it was doing. In the west villages had grown up after the railways had gone there, and he argued that in such cases the municipalities should bear t least a share of the cost of providing sand dollars, and it cost about a thou SENATE COMMITTEE CONSIDER-ING MR. LANCASTER'S BILL. mother). (4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined an meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement. Objections by the Railways to the Enforcement of the Measure-Would Prevent Running of Fast b) A homesteader intending to perform bls residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ing land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Trains and Cause Serious Loss of Business. least a share of the cost of providing such protection as was required by the Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The Senate Rainway Committee this morning considered Mr. Lancaster's bill to compel railways to Lancaster's bill to compel railways to the Railway Commission, stated that the commission was looking into the matter MINING REGULATIONS. \$9.40

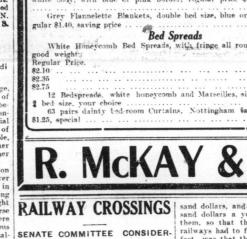


RAILWAYS

**STEAMSHIPS** 



Thief Raided Doctor's Laboratory at St. Louis. received the following despatch from St. Lancaster's bill to compel railways to Louis: Fearful retribution awaits the protect all crossings in thickly populated New York, Feb. 5 .- The Herald has misguided wretch whose hunger or cupid-



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 1908.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1908

MAY USE ANOTHER'S BRAIN. Sir Oliver Lodge's Views of Condi

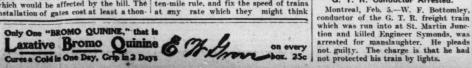
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She gazed curiously into his face. He imid. If she could manage to outwit this strong man and close him up in the folding bed, she could escape. It was a ing arms and clase the bending figure to his panting breast.

mother moment he heid out his yearn ing arms and clasped the bending figure to his parting breat.
"And hi mad tiger fashion,"
As a shetiger fondlies her own.
I clasp her with fierceness and passion.
Mat kiss her, and shudder and groat.
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Mat kiss her, and shudder and groat.
Sta shetiger fondlies her own.
Tagene Fairlie was in the wicket for one folding bed. He was thrown off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift for one for the deady powders given bad mixed in the draught; it was hor what there have mattress upped from his for by the gypsy. It was not death off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift of the open folding bed. He was thrown off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift of the open folding bed. He was thrown off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift open dead of the deady her own off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift of the open folding bed. He was thrown off his grand by her innocent air, and advancing quickly to her asistance, lift open dead in the ore for the past, with Lorains, and he found himself floundering for a moment upon the wire springs of the bed. That moment's accident was at a close embrace. She though:
"Toor fool' he loves me. Al." whith to the dead wire and cloak, she sped lightly down the star and cloak, she sped lightly down the star dead and fam saved, despite myself, and the the your think me dead, or you would not have gone away.
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CHAPTER XLV.
 A light rap at the door. Paul Vane entered with a pleased smile on bis mediates as well and Loraine had stolen away from their guests in the drawing room to spend that twilight hour alone in the drawing room to spend that twilight hour alone in the cover was left off one yoûterday, but it seems that the cover was left off one yoûterday, the bost walked into it. His cries than this, seemed to match the boy walked into it. His cries that a gentle smile.
 "Loraine, you are an angel! my load-star of love!" he whispered fondly.
 "She put her fingers to her lips, murmuring, softly:
 "Come, away, Paul, dear. He is baleep; we must not wake him. The doctor says rest is what is needed"; ard as they glided away and the door



rotection at railway crossings. In	3
past three years its officers had imed and reported upon 503 cross- and had ordered bells, gates or	COAL for a peri- nual renta 2,560 acres
rays at most of them. To install a cost about \$300; to put up a set of le gates about \$700, while the cost	or compan cents per chantable QUARTZ
aintenance was about \$1,000 a year. In example of what the bill would ve he cited the case of the subway ank street, in Ottawa, which cost	or over, h may locate The fee At least claim each
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Deputy of the Minister of the Interio N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this ad-ertisement will not be paid for.



wise at any particular crossing for any particular train at any particular time of the day. But the committee rose before the amendment could be consid-ered, and it will be taken up at the next meeting of the committee.

G. T. R. Conductor Arrested.





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GOT THE APPOINTMENT. The Railway Passenger Assurance bo, of London, Eng., has made an injortant appointment. Mr. Geo. R. Esslewood has been made agent for ni: city, notice of which appears in is issue. This company takes ac-ident, sickness, liability, elevator and ther insurance at prices astonishing-low. It has paid over \$30,000,000 claims, and is a very strong fin-cial concern. Mr. Haslewood will s glad to give all information at his fice, 37 James street south. The Railway Passenger Assurance o, of London, Eng., has made an What We Miss. We travel round for rest and change To see the sights accounted strange In frenzie chase we apend our days And all the dollars we can raise, In Spain and Mexico and France, And everywhere we have a chance, In every far and Ungrigm land, But miss the wonders close at hand. That isn't anyway to act, We might do better, for a fact, By holding in some samell regard The wonders in our neighbor's yard— His hen so keenly on the lay That it turns out three eggs a day, The yellow rogoster down the block That answers nicely for a clock. The mission furniture, perhaps, Made by some interesting chaps Just with a knife and on the sly Some small assistance from old Si, Or, right beneath our very hand. Hand painted china, very grand. Worth 30 cents; to learn which art Our wives with twenty had to part. But, no; we miss the things at home And fly to Athens, Nice and Rome, Go down to see Nisgara Falls Or some one's grand ancestral halls, Or take a trip to gay Parce Its lights and wonders great to see, Go clashing down the old world beat And miss the wonders at our feet. Favorite Drinks of Statesmen. Gladztone liked egg, milk and sherry. While speaking, Bismarck has been known drink two dozen glasses of moselle and rates. Yon Bulow likes a glass of champagne. Mr. Balfour prefers whiskey and sods. Lord St. Aldwyn (Str Michael Bikks-lear) Clay preferred ryć. Baniel Webster took bourbon all his life. The Fairbanks' cocktall is already famous. But as for Senator Inevis, we refrain from meutioning what he likes.

ewt. Lamb, per Carlo SEEDS. The markets are steady, but owing to the condition of the country roads there is not much imper are the prices paid at outside points:-Atsile, No. 1, 85.69; fancy lots, a little higher; No. 2, \$7.69 to \$5; No. 3, \$67.5 to \$7.10. Samples mixed with timothy, tre-foil or wheat, 3c to 5c per 1b. Red clover-Firmer; No. 1 changed, 10.25 to 10.50; ordinary lots. from \$7.50 calcutta linsed, April-June, 428 427 bbs. DRIED APPLES. SEEDS ary, 1907. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY EARNINGS. 
 Traffic earnings from Jan. 22 to 31:

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 Decrease .. ..... \$126,360 London, Feb. 6.-The Weekly statement of Bank of England shows the following DRIED APPLES. the Bank of England shows the torrowing ther.st: Total reserve, decreased £1.077,000; cir-culation, increased £137,000; builton, decreas-ed £300,558; other securities, increased £1. 520,000; other deposits, increased £1. paperve, decreased £6.000; government ee-curities, decreased £6.000. Loudon, Feb. 6.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 4%. DRIED APPLES. The trade in dried apples is not very ex-tensive at present, the greater part of the aupply having been sold. Wholesande prices are quoted as follows:-Evapodated apples, per ib., 7% to 8c; sun-dried apples, per ib., 5% to 6%c. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. Pittsburg, Feb. 6 .- Oil opened at \$1.78.

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. Hide prices are advanced a cent a pound, owing to purely local reasons. The mar-kets on the other side are side, the mar-kets on the other side are side are side and certain. Dut contrains, the and horse hides the contrast in the advance. Huling prices are:-Inspected steers and cown, No. 1, 6c: No. 2, 5c: No. 3, 4c; do country hides, 4c to 4ts; calibrains, 70e to side. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The deliveries of wool on the local market are so light that quotations are unchanged. The change is less than have been reduced and domestic grades is less than hait a cent LEXTHER.

Early this morning while coming to town F. E. Rymal found a dead horse and an upturned sleigh about 150 yards from the top of the Becket Drive and about 25 feet from the road-way. He investigated and found that the other horse had been taken away and the man had also escaped with-out injury. It is not known to whom the sleigh belonged and the police have no report of it as yet. LEATHER.

Trade in the Wast is slow, but this week's order: from the Maritime Province show a considerable improvement. SUGAR: MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: granulated, \$4.50 in barrels, and No. 1 golden,

A farmer lives one-third longer a tradesman.

LOCAL 'PHONES. Legislature to Meet Their Financial Difficulties.

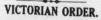
Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Notice has been given by Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, of a bill to Minister of Public Works, of a bill to a mend the Act respecting local municipal telephone systems. The measure is in-tended to meet financial difficulties which have arisen in connection with the establishment of these systems. The law as it now stands allows the municipal-ities to divide the expenses of telephone plants among the subscribers. It was found, however, that there was no pro-vision for making disbursements on cap-ital account. Dr. Keaume's amendment will, it is said, allow the municipalities N. Y., Feb. 6.-The stock market opened FELL OVER BROW.

will, it is said, allow the municipalities to issue debentures to meet the expendi-tures on poles, wires, switches, etc., and spread the payment over a period of years. ----

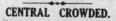
#### FOR EXTENSION.

Windsor, FebB 6.-It is announced that the shareholders of the Windsor, Essax & Lake Shore Railway, at their annual meeting next month, will consid-er a proposed agreement for the sale of \$750,000 worth of bonds and the procur-ing of \$10,000 to build the Leamington extension

tuted to-day for Charles W. Morse, for-merly of Bath, Me., promoter and organizer of the American Ice Co., and the \$120,000,000 Consolidated Steamship Company. Mr. Morse was not at his handsome home at 728 Fifth avenue, this city, yesterday, and he is not known to have been in the city since Monday, and may have left town earlier. With a judgment for \$155,753 against him, a suit for \$253,321 brought against him by the receiver of the National Bank of North America, his home mortgaged and in addition attached to cover the am-ount sued for; his accounts in several New York banks attached; his holdings of bank stock greatly depreciated, and two grand juries investigating his rela-tions with the banks, he faced a condi-tion which might have appalled any man. So far as could be learned this morn-ing, Mr. Morse was not a passenger on any of the steamships which sailed from this port this week. \$120,000,000 Consolidated Steamship



VICTORIAN ORDER. The House Committee of the Vic torian Order of Nurses met on Tues-day afternoon and reports were re-ceived from Miss Hanna, Miss O'Con-nor and Miss Wallace, the three nurses, for the work done in Janu-ary. Donations from the following have been gratefully received: Mrs. James Turnbull, 550; St. An-drew's Society, St. George's Society, \$25 each; Mrs. Carey, Mr. J. G. Al-lan, Senator and Mrs. Gibson, \$10 each; Mrs. James Thomson, Mrs. Grantham, Mr. S. O. Greening, Mr. Wigress, Mr. Lazier, Mr. Child, Dr. T. H. Husband, J. Hooper, Mrs. Hen-drie, Rev. R. Whiting, Mr. J. W. Lam oreeux, Mrs. John Crerar, Mr. W. H Ballard and Mrs. Ballard, \$5 each; Mrs. McLagan, \$3; Mrs. Frank Whit-ton, \$2. ton. \$2.



Sandwich, Feb. 6.—Five prisoners, who have been sentenced to serve terms in Central Prison, Toronto, are being kept at Sandwich Jail, because of overcrowding of the Toronto Prison

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# THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1908.

### PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY. Parliament spent some thousands of

dollars' worth of time the other day on a motion re old age pensions, and a com-mittee was appointed to look into it of the speakers on either side regarded the question as a pressing one, but it was agreed to investigate it. Sir Wilfrid said that in any such scheme ultra vires, had it been assented to, and the object should be to give relief to at the same time boasts that the Govthose who have not been able to provide for themselves, and that it should not be given as charity. Ralph Smith thought everybody should be pensioned at a certain age, rich and poor alike, but this oninion the Premier was not prepared to approve. Mr. Foster did not do their duty to the Constitution-for think there was any requirement at this stage for such a measure in Canada, and that view was shared by many members. Hon. Mr. Fielding, while favoring an in quiry, saw many difficulties to be faced. Pensions must either be given to all at a certain age, or only to the needy and deserving. To give pensions to all would be, it is obvious, taxation of all the people, poor and rich, to provide a gift of say \$150 a year to every man, the well-to-do as well as the needy, and the latter constitute but a small proportio of the population. Then, the question of fixing a standard of necessitousness in a system of pensioning only the few needy, offers much difficulty, and opens way to many abuses. Whether con tributions should be made by those eligi ble to be pensioned is a question of con siderable financial importance. In 1900 Canada had 270,000 persons of 65 years and over. At \$150 a year, the cost of such a pension system would amount to about \$40,000,000 yearly. That money would have to come from somewhere all out of taxes, or partly out of conthe expecting-to-be pen tributions by Nobody can contemplate the sioners. adoption of a scheme which would add about 60 per cent. to our annual expenditure, without perceiving that it would involve grave considerations. It may be well enough to gather facts as to this pension business, but it will be the part of wisdom to go slowly in entering upon any legislation which would commit our people to such unCanadian devices. They nack of lack of confidence in the coun try's manhood, justice and benevolence

"LAW AND JUSTICE."

The pernicious activity of the selfappointed municipal association well illustrated in the effort made last session to get a bill through the Legislature depriving citizens of right of action for damages against municipal corporations arising out of their neglect duty in allowing streets, etc., to fall into a dangerous condition. A similar measure was introduced into the Manttoba Legislature the other day providing thay damages recoverable against a muni. cipality, in any action in connection with an alleged accident, "shall be wholly limited and confined to the money actually paid out and expended by having instituted such action for person medical attendance, medicines and nurs ing, and shall in no case include any unt for loss of time of such person. and that the plaintiffs in such cases should not be entitled to bring the suits before juries. Hon. Mr. Coldwell, who and the hill excused it by the plea that Councillors could not be expected to give their whole time to the service of the municipalities! He admitted that such legislation might re sult in hardship, but he said it was framed on a principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number"! If any thing were needed to accentuate the at an obseractor of the hill an excuse like that offered by Mr. Coldwell furnished it. Think of the baid statement

that thousands are interested in a municipal corporation, therefore, if those isands cause one citizen great loss, he shall not be entitled to full compen-

# THE NATAL ACT.

the chief organ of the McBride Government, and foremost in defending its policy and its course in the Natal Act performance. The Province makes no boast of. pretence of regarding its course as more than a play to the gallery, but it takes great satisfaction out of the enactment of that measure. Oddly enough, it approves of Mr. Bowser's course in so violating the spirit, if not the letter, of as to render it useless, even if it were ernment knew that if it had been assent ed to, it would promptly have been disallowed as beyond the power of the Pro vince and contrary to the policy of the Empire. This glorification of McBride's Ministers--all of whom were sworn to disregarding it, exceeding their constitu tional authority and for the purpose of making a little clap-trap partisan gain, violating the spirit, if not the letter, fo their oaths and setting out to antagon

ize not only the policy of the Dominion but of the Empire, is not a task many men or newspapers would feel honored to have assigned to them.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the sub-target discussion Mr. Fos ter tried to make a target of Sir F. Bor den, but failed.

Mr. Zimmerman is Johnny-on-the-Spot every time. He is looking after our inerests all right.

Does Mayor Bowlby, of Brantford, want the Radial Railway to side-track

the 'Phone City? The Hydro-Electric power promoters show its weakness when they try to check competition.

The Twentieth Century Club might ad- And to relieve 27,000 people, is such ance a month's rent to its companion in distress, the Con. Club.

The Ontario Legislature takes itself oo seriously when it talks about the speech from the throne

Mr. McMenemy could dispose of the occeeds of a charity ball were one held these money-stringency times.

No doubt Mayor Stewart sees that ven if the tax rate was raised to 24 mills the taxes would all go.

John Patterson should now get busy, and give the Guelph people a chance to come to Hamilton instead of going to Toronto.

It is learned that Whitney's new mir ing law has realized about \$100,000, but the discussion on granting aid to North the Dominion subsidy increase beat that by several laps.

The Hamilton Herald says it knows an argument when it sees it. We doubt What the Herald calls an argument is either an evasion or a misrepresenta

When the Street Car Company relays its tracks it should also get bigger cars and more of them, so that people would not need to stand in the aisles. People should get what they pay for.

British Columbia has at last come to terms with the G. T. P. as to the title the lands it required adjoining its Prince Rupert terminus, and the work of construction at that end will now proceed. Some months have been lost because of the Government's dilatoriness.

Wentworth County is very far from ing bankrupt. With a surplus of assets over liabilities amounting to \$142,-965, the ratepayers of the county do not need to fear the bailiff. And recent years have been marked by a vast deal with the amount collected for deof road improvement that adds greatly benture debt. That need not involve to the value of their property. The success of the H., G. & W. the Board of Education to levy and equally in point to say that because hun- application before the Dominion Railway Commission, and the hearty approval of the aldermen and city offic ials, would seem to indicate that the but result in multiplying offices and him commission is not is helpless or as char-pro- opponents of the Radial Bill would is now wasted. The expenses of the wish the public to believe.

draft left by the Council of 1907. But it would hardly be a laudable way to The Vancouver Province, edited by a provide for such payment by levy-former Hamiltonian, W. C. Nichol, is ing a special tax on a few eviters ing a special tax on a frontage system. "Economy" like that, at the other fellow's expense, is not a matter to boast of.

> The Toronto Mail and Empire affects, (London Advertiser.) It will be seen that the company is en-titled to have a declaration on the subject, which will not put its position beyond ques-tion. Any acts regarding it parses by the Provincial Legislature since Judge Street's decision are of no effect or force, and the ancertainity as to jurisdiction renders it helpies. to think that the winning of one by election by the British Unionists threat ens the downfall of British free trade. But it does not think the House of Lords is in any danger from the movement in the Con amons and the country against it. It comforts the Lords by saving "Threatened men live long." Alas! how If declared to be a work for the general ad vantage of Canada, the Hamilton Radial Rai way would cease to be subject to the railwa law of the only Canadian province in while it operates. As a carrier of Ontario peop and Ontario freight on Ontario soil, it oug out to be exempt from the laws to while other internal roads of the province mu often have we heard Britain's free trade policy threatened, but that does not seem to make the outlook for it bright-

in the Mail and Empire's view. It is to be feared that in a very laud-ble effort to relieve distress some peo-

able effort to relieve distress some peo-ple are creating the false impression that hundreds of people are starving in Toronto. Those well acquainted with the facts say that cases of genuine suf-fering are very few.—Mail and Empire. There is a danger that even a mendable work, such as is being Toronto, in relieving distress, may be accompanied by too much horn-blowing.

And even the most laudable efforts of beneficent charity, if not guided by wise discrimination, may become a cause of pauperization, and an invitation to certain classes to abuse the generosity of their fellows.

The London Free Press, which seems inclined to swallow the old-age pension

proposal holus-bolus, ridicules any con sideration of its effect on the country' inances. The \$40,000 000 which it might ost, is not to be taken as a factor in

lealing with it. It pooh-poohs the idea that more than a tithe of the 270,000 persons of the age of 65 in Canada at the last census, would "need" such aid Let us grant that: are only they to re ceive it? How are they to be selected? Who is to select them? Is there not

grave difficulty to be encountered here? complication desirable? Is it necessary While the municipal idolators of Tor-

onto have been crying out for Dominion and Provincial Governments to give to municipal councils complete control of city streets and property, so that they may protect them against govern

mental invasions, the Mail and Empir complains against Toronto bitterly Council permitting the street railway to run through the old Fort to the Exhibi-

tion grounds. It's the old story over again: the people's rights are sacrificed by the municipal councils a thousand times to every once that Dominion or Provincial Government trenches or

### them. We need protection against our municipal rulers. The London Free Press complains of the undesirable publicity occasioned by

west farmers to buy seed grain. It says: "Better to have sought the remedy by quiet understanding among members of both sides of the House than to have sown broadcast over the world comments and explanations which, while unneces sary for the end in view, might be used rival immigration agencies against that part of the Dominion." The Free

Press might have ascertained that the matter was much discussed by its own friends in the House, who do not seem to have desired "a quiet understanding"; they were fishing for votes. Our contemporary is also suspicious that the

carrying out of this scheme to aid the farmers may be grist for the Grit mill. However, the major part of the scheme falls to the Provinces, Government merely furnishing the funds. Every dollar voted, too, is to be repaid with interest, transaction may be easily checked.

There can be no objection to the pro posal to separate on the tax bills the amount paid in school taxes from great expenditure, but to talk

could not receive amport from outworn dogmatic Christianity. When we have the courage to take hold of it, socialism will become for each of us a religion immeasur-ably grander and ruge than what we call religion to day." to the door of socialism in "the hope of finding that sixtr to cure the sufferings of the race. It cannot succeed because it rests on a materialistic basis and ignores God in His own creation." EVENING WEDDING. Marriage of A. E. Smith and Miss

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The Radial.

Mr. Gibson is Willing

Forbearance

(Philadelphia Record.)

amma," replied Bessie, "I wanted couldn't. I had my mouth full of pint

Doesn't Know Him.

(Caledonia Banner.) Hamilton Times of Tuseday evening saya "John Stewart, Caledonia, struck town yee terday and gathered a load of fire-water. H was gathered in and paid \$2 this morning. We do not know of any such person belon to Caledonia, and it is gathered to be and conta. This is the set rule of the friendles product turned out by the Hamilton ja factories.

Has Jim Sold Himself.

shy Independent.)

(Grimsby Independent.) any people who were present and heard Cooley make these remarks, were of the holo that the three men referred to were, J. Stebert, hotel-keeper of Stoney Creek. B. Bridgman of Winona, the defoated didate, and J. A. Livingston, editor of Grimsby Independent, the man who sold well body, bones and buttons to the li-

Rot.

The Bereft Queen.

Hon, Mr. Graham

(London Free Press.)

(London Free Press.) robably the most familiar pair of es in the House to-day is Hon. tham's. By dint of practice he has be exceedingly expert in their use, in own do everything with them she cling them up and catching them. eyebrow. Whereas, other men mus what naive gave them for appro-tures to accompany and exceeding them for approximate and the exceeding the shear of the shear of the backs.

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has our sympathy. whole world admires her. has been devoted to her husband. is a graduate physician as well as a

study of medicine was undertaken be-of her husband's ill-health.

(Toronto Mail and ]

Crosthwaite. A very pretty wedding ceremony took place last evening, Feb. 5th, at the home

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosthwaite, Barton township,

In the other space of the second seco (Philadelphia Record.) Bersie was dressing ber doll, while Master rank, who was out of humor, spoke ob her i a very teasing way. She was quick temp-red but in this instance did not retort. "Bessle," her manma said. "Frank talk-d very disagreeable to you. It was very los of you not to answer back as you do

# TRIES TO AID WIFE.

Workman Freezes to Death Walking Home.

Saranae Lake, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- Braving an Adirondack blizzard and a tempera ture 30 degrees below zero, a workma employed at Paul Smith's started last Saturday night to walk eight miles to his home in Derrick, where his wife lay

eriously ill. Word was received here last night that Word was received nere inst ingits con-the man was found frozen to death by a searching party that started out upon learning that he had not reached his des-tination. Friends of the man had warn-ed him that it was suicidal to a tempt the journey under the terrible co that prevailed, but he answered that he must spend Sunday comforting his ill wife. He succumbed before he had covered half the distan



#### Former Hamilton Lady's Sudden Call at Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Daily Standard Union of Monday publishes a notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Morrison, wife of Mr. Charles Morrison, formerly of the Grand Trunk Railway, this city. Death was very sudden. Mrs. Morrison was attending the morning service in Tomp-kins Avenue Congregational Church, of which she was a member, last Sunday, when she was taken ill and expired al-most immediately, heart trouble being the cause. She is survived besides her husband, by five sons, John. Alexander. Charles, Samuel and William, and three daughters, Jessie, Mary and Jean. Mrs. Morrison was born in Scotland seventy-eight years ago. The Brooklyn Daily Standard Union (Toronto Telegram.) e interesta of Hon. J. M. Gibson, seemed uik larger in the sight of the Laurier rity at Ottawa than.the principles of ric Liberalism. What has Hon. J. M. m ever done for Liberalism in this pro-or anywhere else to justify a great perpetrating a butchery of provincial for fab elsefit of a J. M. Gibbon cor-ion? The present attRude of the maj-of the Railway Cosmittee at Ottawa is ime and a reproach to every principle ovincial rights that Liberalism should for and defend. eight years ago.

### FIRE AT NELSON.

The residence of Mr. Wm. B. Gunby, ielson, was completely destroyed by tre last week. The fire originated up-tairs, it is supposed from a defective himney. It was first noticed by the ldest daughter, who immediately called fire last eldest daughter, who immediately called her brother, and they made every ef-fort to extinguish the blaze, but it soon got beyond their control. Neighbors went to their assistance, and most of the contents of the house downstairs were removed, but their clothes, bedding and everything unstairs were consumed by of medicine was undertaken be-ber husband's ill-health, her was the Count de Paris, who U. S. civil war (Northern side.) s lately in England ta attend the of her sister at the residence of the buke of Orleans. The public of the fire. He is already mak-her, the Duke of Orleans. manner, style, bravery and gen-heppy condition by no means us-the public of the fire. He is already mak-ing preparations to re-build. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

#### **BIRTHDAY PARTY.**

Last night a surprise party was held t the house of Mrs. Vollick, 256 York it the street, to celebrate the twentieth birth-day of her son, W. J. Vollick. After having a sleigh ride around the town for two hours, the company went to Mrs. Vollick's, where they took part in Mrs. Vollick's, where they took part in games and songs. Mr. Vollick contribut-ed largely to the entertainment. Mr. H. McMann extended to him the hearty wishes of the company for many re-turns of the day, to which Mr. Vollick responded in a short speech. After sing-ing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" the party broke up.

G COMPANY OUTING. \*

Suspicious.

150 baskets Greenings, same as last week, per basket 25c. Onions, per basket, 35c. Spanish Onions, 8 lbs. 25c. Potatoes, pk., 20c. number of fifty piled into two sleighs and made their way to Dynes' Hotel where a warm welcome was awaiting them. A light luncheon followed. After this an informal programme of music was given, everybody taking a hand in it. The boys returned to the city about midnight, none the worse for their rath-er adventurous ride across the Beach on such a stormy night. Positively Specials listed above are for Friday, Saturday and Monday only. N Five such a stormy night. WILL NOT AMALGAMATE. Stores At the adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crown Life In-surance Company, held in Toronto yes-terday, it was decided not to amalga-mate with the Royal Victoria Company, of Montreal, but to endeavor to intro-duce new capital into the company. Messrs. Samuel Barker, M. P., George H. Lees and C. S. Wilcox, of this city, were elected on the Board of Directors. GET RIGHT WITH NATURE --- AND BREAK. FAST ON NATURE'S BEST ENERGY-MAKER "THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR." "THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR." The year comes in with shout and laughter. And see, twelve modified acome following after Pirst, January all in white. Then February short and bright. See breeay March go tearing round. But certuit April makes no sound. May brings a pole with flowers crowned. While pain of the strong of the ground. App August. "What a dreadful din." September brings her polden sheaves. October waves her pretty leaves. While paie November waita to use. December bring the Christmas tree. They all join hands to make a ring. And as they dance, they merrily sing. Twelve months we are, you see us here, We make the circle of the year. We dance and sing, and children dear. We wish you all a glad New Year. Belected. work Mor

# **Gold Medal Flour Per Bag \$2.45**

Steadily, month by month, our sales for this excellent brand of Flour have increased, until now fully three-quarters of all the Flour we sell is Gold Medal, and it is giving more and better satisfaction than any Flour we have sold. Gold Medal is a Manitoba blend, made from Manitoba hard and selected Ontario wheat. It is made in a cleau, sanitary mill, by expert millers, and by processes and machinery which are thoroughly modern and up to date. Fri-day, Saturday and Monday you can buy at \$2.45 per bay, \$41.23 per 36 Gep per 36 bag. This is a ridiculous price for high-grade Flour, and if Messra. Lake & Bailey knew we were going to sell it at this price they probably would not let us have the Flour; but we have it, and they can't help it, and it's yours at the price Friday, Saturday and Monday.

### Tomatoes 3 Tins for 25c

50 dozen tins Tomatoes, Laurel Brand, packed by Wethey, of St. Cathar-ines, and they are excellent; going, while they last, and it won't be long, 9c per tin, 3 tins 25c. Not more than 3 to a customer. Farmers' Brand To-matoes, Corn and Peas, quality strictly high grade. One tin of each for 25ce. Quaker Refugee Beans, delivious, tin, 9c. 3 for 25c. Beets, per tin 10c.

#### Lombard Plums 3 Tins for 25c

Canner's price for these is \$1.40 per dozen, and they are no better than ours at 9c per tin, 3 tins for 25c. Maple Leaf Pears, per tin 11c, worth Jöc: Raspberries, Strawberries, Pitted Cherries or Crawford Peaches, 18c per tin, 2 tins 35c. They are worth 25c tin. Blueberries, Eagle Brand, per tin 10c; and this is the last time at this price. Slieed Pineapple, 2 tins for 25c, worth much more. Pumpkin, 3 tins 25c.

### 3 lb. Box Mooney's Soda Biscuits 21c

500 of them, regular 3 pound boxes, made on Monday, shipped Tuesday, de-livered Thursday, and you can buy them Friday. Saturday and Monday at 21e box, worth 25c; also 10 boxes Fig Bars, value 15c pound, going at 10e, and 5 barrels of Ginger Snaps, regular 7c pound, going at 5c. and 5 boxes Ginger Snaps, value 2 pounds 25c, going at 9c, 3 pounds 25c. Arrowroots, Duchess, Cream Sandwich, Jam Jams, Apple Blossoms, Cherry Ma-ple, etc., 15c pound. Water Ice Wafers, per pound 30c. 21

### **Raisins and Nuts Specials**

Sultana Raisins, good clean stock and value at 15c pound, special per pound 10c. Finest Seeded Raisins, 1 pound package, value 15c package, going 13c package, 2 packages 25c. Finest Select Raisins, 3 pounds 25c. Few Table Raisins left and going at 10c pound. Finest Recleaned Currants, 3 pounds 25c. Shelled Walnuts, value 35c pound, going 27c. Shelled Al-monds, special 33c pound. Lemon and Orange Peel, per pound 13c, 2 pounds 25c.

### **Canned Fish Special**

La Sentinell Sardines, value 20e tin, going 10e. Canadian Sardines 7 tins 25c. Mephiato Lobsters, value 25 tin, going 18c. Coronation Salmon, finest red, value 18c fin, going 15c. Cock o' the North Salmon, small tins, red, 9c tin, 3 tins 25c. Mackerel, value 2 tins 25c, going 10c tin. Mor-ton's Fresh Herring, value 15c tin, going 10c. Maconochie's Herring in Toma-to Sauce, 2 tins 25c. Oak Bay Clams, value 15c tin, going 10c, 3 tins 25c. Ice Castle Finnan Haddie, 3 tins 25c.

fazall Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c	Sweet Clover Catsup, regular 10e bot;
falta Vita, 3 pkgs 25c	tle, for Sc
riscuit, 2 pkgs 25c	French Mustard, regular 10c jar, for
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erm Meal, 7 lbs 25e	8 for 5c
raham Flour, 7 lbs	Sunlight Soap, 6 for
ornmeal, 9 lbs 25c	Surprise Soap 6 for
Vhite Kidney Beans, 6 lbs 25c	Richard's pure Soap, 6 for 25c
Dried Green Peas, 6 lbs 25c	Quick Naptha Soap, 6 for 25c
ot Barley, 3 lbs 10c; 8 lbs 25c	Alliance Soap, 8 for
plit Peas, 3 lbs 10c; 8 lbs 25c	Olive Oil Laundry Soap, 7 for 25c
hocolate Creams, 10c lb; 3 lbs 25c	Canada Diamond Stove Polish, regu-
fixed Creams, 7c lb; 4 lbs 25c	lar 10c, for
	Black Knight Stove Polish, tin 10c
Huyler's Chocolate Triscuit, 25c, going	Non-Such Stove Polish, 10c bottle, for
2 for 25c Alliance Catsup, regular 15c bottle.	
fliance Catsup, regular 15c bottle,	70
for	King Edward Matches, 4 boxes 25c
Vernon Catsup, regular 7c tin, for 5c	Corn Door Mats, each 15c

#### 22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

With your Grocery order Friday, Saturday and Monday, 22 lbs, best Gran-ted for \$1.00; 11 lbs, for 50c. 23 lbs, Bright Yellow Sugar \$1.00; 11½ 50c; 5½ lbs, for 25c. Icing Sugar, 4 lbs, 25c. 100-lb, bags best Granulbs. 50c; 51/2 lbs. for lated Sugar \$4.55.

#### 1,200 lbs. Dairy Butter at 26c lb.

In spite of blocked roads and other drawbacks, we have another big shipan appect of subsect roads and over drawbacks, we have another big ship-sent of dairy rolls and prints, and though worth more, they still go at same rice, **26c** per lb. Choice Fresh Creamery, per lb., **32c**. Fresh Eggs are earce; still we sell at **26c** dozen.

### 4 Dozen Oranges 25c

Florida Russets, just 20 cases, going at 7c dozen, 4 dozen 25c. Florida brights, per dozen, 15c, sweet and very juicy. Navel Oranges, regularly 40c ozen, going 25c. Navels, jumbo size, value 60c dozen, going at 45c. These pranges are all sound, good flavor, and exceptional value at the price. Messina zemons, dozen, 15c.

### Finnan Haddie 3 lbs. 25c

Every week we seem to sell more, and it is just because of the quality. other big lot at same price, 9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Bloaters, 3 for 10c.

### **Apples, Onions, Potatoes**

G company of the 13th had an outin

Groot Examinations. (Toronto Star.) There should be no quartel with neessary mainatons. The available of the star terest requires that they be used as a final set of acholarship and of ability, but we elieve when mere promotion is sought from ne class to another, or from a lower to a igher school or college, that the examin-tion stress may be relieved without any as, and the sphere of the "approved chools" plan extended. Mr. Churchill and Free Trade. Toronto News.) Toronto News.) No man in British public life has a greater power of direct statement or a more robust eloquence than Mr. Winston Churchill Speaking a few days ago at the Free Trad-Hall in Manchester, he declared that free trade preserved the State from corruption whole failh of the free trader and the sec-ret of the devotion of a great multitude of the British people to the free trade idea.

School Examinations.

sation, but the scales of justice shall be loaded against him. Would it not be dreds of share holders are interested in a railway therefore no single passenger shall be allowed to recover compensation for injuries sustained by through its neglect? The monstrous character of the bill evoked vigorous protest and Premier Roblin agreed to its postponement. But there is a danger that it will yet become law. The neces sity of discriminating between "law" and "justice" becomes yearly greater.

#### MANUFACTURING SCANDALS.

The Halifax Chronicle draws attention to the fact that not one of th. Opposition blusterers have dared to accept Mr. Turriff's challenge to them to lay a charge against him in his capacity as an official of the Publie Lands Department, or as a member of the House, which would have been the manly and straightforward provided for by the rules. They have contented themselves with a great, deal of insinuation, backed by violanguage, but they shy at taking the proper steps to convict Mr. Turriff or the Government of wrongs in this timber limit "scandal," or to that, but their organs suppress or distort the speeches of the Govern icy of coercion for Treland, and says the ment members and try to deceive the public by saying that their only guilty of similar, or worse, scandals When a muck-rake campaign like port of a majority of the British people has to be bolstered up by false-

od and suppression of facts, the

plumbing inspector is wanted has been be enough. This year the Board will kept waiting a long time. Persistency want considerably

city. There is nothing of which the tax collection. taxpayer is more convinced than that the multiplication of city officials is the best thing that could befall him.

The Hamilton Herald seems to be very much annoyed because we exposed its misrepresentation of Laurer in the original documents matte proceeding, and the course i for by the rules. They have Bu why should it accuse us of callsent the facts and the Herald's mis statements. The Herald brands itself.

The Earl of Dudley, who was Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland under the Tory enable him to show the meanness Ministry of 1902-05, has publicly cut and injustice of their attack. Not only himself adrift from the British Opposisolution of the Irish question is to be found in remedying all real grievances answer was, that the Tories had been That is the aim of the Liberal party, and Dudley says it will have the sup-

It would be a somewhat astonishing public will not fail to justly estimate thing to see the Council of 1908 pinch-the motives of the men engaged in it. ing itself to pay off a \$42,000 over-

of asking for legislation to compel collect its own taxes, as the mayor proposes, is injudicious. Even could we secure such legislation it would Board of Education are necessarily high; showing on his bill what each The chap for whom a city salary as ratepayer pays in school taxes should

over \$200,000. It may, however, yet convince the alder-is a large sum, but we should not in-ercase it by uselessly requiring double



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· Didn't Resign.

(Kingston Whig.) Hamilton had an overdraft in its civic ac-count last year of \$42,005.28, and the chair-man of finance did not resign as a protest and a means of alarming the people.

# Common Thieves. (Toronto Globe.)

Canadians shipping apples to Britain are ruining the trade by faise branding. This offence suggests the meanness of the lead pipe thief, who for a few cents' worth of old lead ruins many dollars' worth of plumb-ing. The offenders have no claim to leniency or consideration.

Socialism Materialistic.

Socialism Materialistic. (New World.) "One word to conclude. The "groes" whose enthusian is greater than his know-sters religion "cellism and Christianity there theatical. The real socialist concentration of the gravity of the situa-tion is Morocco, which shows no signs of improvement orders have been issued for the mobilization of the army corps and colonial troops garrisoned in France. Socialist courses at the "cellism and if it did it"

The were in the air for a moment more that any approximate the second se

Money and Exchange. (Yesterday's N. Y. Heraid.) Money loaned on Stock Exchange collat-eral at 1% a 2 per cent. with the last loan at 2 per cent. Time money was 3% per cent for sixty days, 4 per cent. for blacky days. 4% per cont. for six months, 4% per cent. for six months and per cent for tweive months.

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SUGAR FRAUDS.

New York, Feb. 6.—On indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the United States Government, E. W. Ger-United States Government, E. W. Ger-bracht, chief sugar expert of the Ameri-can Sugar Refining Co., and seven other employees of the sugar trust weer ar-rested yesterday and taken before Judge Chatfield, in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn. Gerbratch and those indict-ed with him pleaded not guilty and were remanded under bail.



Issue of \$460,000 Over-Subscribed in Sensation Caused by Action of Fred-London at 96.

But conditions demand it. Leather coats, reversible corduroy lined, \$5 and \$5.25, regular \$6 and \$6.50. Karki wat-erproor reefers, \$1.50 and \$1.75, regular \$2 and \$2.25. Our prices in plain figures. M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

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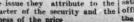
(115 John Street South. Cor. Emerald and Wilson

Cor. Queen and Hunter.

Cor. York and Caroline.

Cor. James and Macaulay,

London at 96. London, Feb. 5.—The manager of the Bank of Montreal here states that the issue of ±460,000 4½ per cen . deben-tures of the Montreal Street Railway at 06 is over-subscribed. The list opened Tuesday morning and closed the same afternoon. The suc-cess of the issue they attribute to the high character of the security and the attractiveness of the price



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 6. 1908.



The popularity of Miss Lewis' hospital be the appearance of Hubert Wilkes and scheme is undiminished, and the large enquiry for sents is a good indication brance," and said to be one of the elever that the theatre will be filled in the est little playlets in vaudeville same way as it has been for many

same way as it has been for many weeks past.
This week "The Futurity Winner" has been found satisfactory by al lwho have been found satisfactory by al lwho have seen it. The elements of excitement, pathos and humor which go to make up a good comedy are all well mingled in it. The race between the favorite and humor which go to make up two other Kentucky racers is, without a dubt, one of the most skilfully contrived pieces of mechanism ever put upon a vadeville or any other stage. Schrode and Mulvey, with their farce circus of monkeys, bears and dogs, and an anti-eater, have proved most attractive, while Lole Cotton is a living enigma. The remainder of the bill has attracted a good eal of attention.
Roselle Knott in Toronto.
The Choir Singer.
The Choir Singer, "the attraction at the format near story within is centred in the heroine and the young parson of the old church in which is centred in the heroine and the young parson of the blac cotton is a living enigma. The remainder of the bill has attracted a good eal of attention.

#### Roselle Knott in Toronto.

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Eigar Choir Concert. The Hamilton concert of the Eigar Choir promises to be one of the Eigar interesting in the existence of the choir as. The Brahms' number, "The Dirge of Darthula." is a departure from which must modern coupoers, but already he has been as signed a place with has been as signed a place with the mass latent of the ensure of the ensure are so exacting on the chous and make such deman's on interpretive ability that they have but recently received a recognition worthy of them. He has a recognition worthy of them. He has a

antiquity. The theme is peculiarly seen to an have the comfort of laying the adapted to Brahnes' temperament. The propensity blame upon the women. The propensity to do this is hereditary: it began with seats already subscribed. The results tham But can the spending of money by women be described as an "econom-

The Choir Singer.

# The Spending Sex.

recognition worthy of them. He has a marrelous talent for producing strange, new effects by wonderful charges of barmony, such as are only possible with unaccompanied voices. His most con-spienors trait is his partiality for cloth ing folk songs with peculiar harmonies, and the songs with peculiar harmonies, sulting from the division of labor. The allotment to mgn of the function of No. 3, of which is the Dirge, ranks among his best efforts. It is the wired, the ton 5 of Darthuia, who was the mest heautiful and renowned woman of antiquity. The theme is peculiarly allotment. At the enchargement.

**Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale** Friday will be a day of splendid buying opportunities in all kinds of cold weather merchandise, particu-

SHEA'S

Dress Skirts Made to S1.50 Measure Off Sale Goods for .....

larly in Women's and Children's Coats and Women's Winter Underwear and Waists. Just visit this store every day during this great sale. The profit will be yours. Be sure and read our "ad." to-morrow for Saturday's big sale.

### Women's Coats Less Than Half-Price

Splendidly warm Tweed Coats and good heavy plain Cloth Coats, worth \$5.95 to \$8.50; on sale Friday only \$2.50 

### Women's and Children's Winter Underwear

### White/Wool Blankets Less Than Wholesale

### **Tapestry Table Cloths**—A Clearance

### Knitted Shawls - A Sale of Samples

the city

YOUR LAST CHANCE

FOR THIS SEASON

It is a well known popular fact that we do a "one-price-to-all" busi-ness. The price is marked on the sole in plain figures on all of our Shoes as soon as we receive them, consequently even if we wished to do so we could not change the price in order to have a so-called "reduction sale."

STOCK TAKING-On the 10th of this month we commence

It is a well known fact that we carry the choicest stock of Shoes in

I stock-taking. In order to reduce our stock as much as possible we a decided to have a ONE WEEK DISCOUNT SALE. From now until

have decided to have a ONE WEEK DISCOUNT SALE. From now until we close shop on Saturday night we will allow a discount of ten per cent, off all purchases for SPOT CASH. Everything in the store is included in this sale excepting "Sorosis Shoes," which will remain at regular prices. Bear in mind that this is a SPOT CASH SALE. Any goods charged will be entered at regular prices and no discount allowed.

GENUINE—We consider that the public can get more GENUINE VALUE at this sale than they can get at any so-called twenty-five per cent. reduction sale, and you have a large and up-to-date stock to select from. All Shoes where we have but a couple of pairs of a kind will be offered at cost.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King West

All sizes in FIRST QUALITY Rubbers now in stock. All sizes in PERFECT FITTING Shoe Trees. Get a pair.

KING.

(Continued from page 1.)

next season. Mr. Morris was in the old country three days before a cable reach-ed America that he was there. The op-position offices scened to awaken to the fact that Morris meant business, and that the talk of theelicruit, which has been practically organized, although the details are being kept secret, was some-thing more than a boosting scheme for his booking office.

Friday, Feb. 7,

1908

# HERE'S A CASE.

Mr. Harry Brown Says Something Worth Thinking Over.

ages, or the seridom of Russia, and hope that citizens generally will lend me some support in enforcing our rights and in a cause that should be considered for

the general good. Yours truly Harry Brown 11 Pairmount avenue, Hamilton, Feb.

# **ABERDEEN SOCIETY.**

### Mission of the Old Magazine In Northwest.

Association for 1908 was held at Mrs. Harvey's residence, 40 Robinson street, when the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Mrs. F. Malloch.

The annual meeting of the Aberdeen President, Mrs. Logie.

and the Minister of Public Works in At the monthly meeting of the Hamil the cabinet that has just retired. ton and Wentworth District Conneil R the cabinet that has just retired. This means the continuation of the three-cornered struggle from which the republicans expect to derive beenfit in This means the continuation of the three connered struggle from which the republicans expect to derive beenfit in the future as they have in the past. Franco's admirres believe that it means his dramatic re-entry on the political scene at an opportune moment. King Manuel has expressed in the strongest terms to his ministers his de termination to adhere unswervingly to the constitution and never under any circumstances to resort to a dictatorship while he reigns. It is learned that King Carlos, held among other policies on his life, our with the VSW Yor klife Instrance Co. for \$30,000, and one in a South American company for \$30,000. Told to King Edward. London, Feb. 6.—King Edward heard the straines with the Marquis de Soveral, the pressures Minister who made part of the fatal journey with King Carlos, The Minister reached London last evening, having left Lisbon tragedy inst. Mareifa and Queen Amelie to King Edward. As soon as he reached the Portuguese Laster who made part of the fatal journey with King Carlos, The Minister reached London last evening, having left Lisbon tragedy inst. Mareifa the scene at Queen Amelie to King Edward. As soon as he reached the Portuguese the server with King Carlos, The Mannel and Queen Amelie to King Forther to marked the portuguese the server he serveral selection of the fatal journey with King Carlos, The Mannel and Queen Amelie to King Forther to King Hannel and Queen Amelie to King Forther to King Hannel and Queen Amelie to King Hannel Amelie to King Hannel Amelie and King Hannel Amelie at King Hannel A T. of T., last evening, there was an ex-

Council Meeting.



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### A most practical and instructive exhibition of Hamilton-made goods.

"Why, it's just like a World's Fair," that is the way. an admiring visitor to this store summed up our great Industrial display. And 'ruly it is one of the greatest educational events that has ever been instituted.

It will not only acquaint Hamilton people with the inner workings of their wonderful industrial plants, but it will furnish the most valuable and practical information to business houses of Hamilton.

Home Industry Week is without exception, the great. est event that has ever been inaugurated in a Canadian store, and already has called forth the highest enthusiasm from the hundreds of interested sight-seers who visited us to-day. You'll be proud of your city, you'll realize now as you never did before what a commanding position Hamilton assumes in the commerce and industries of the world.

Come and get enthused. Parents, children, teachers, business men and busy workmen-you'll all be interested, and Home Industry Week is for YOU.



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that all but 100 seats were accounted for, and enough lists are now outstand-ing to maccically eaver those. The lists from the music stores will be recalled in the morning. This will relieve the committee of a large part of the re-reponsibility here, so that more time can be devoted to the Toronto appear-

#### "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

"When Knighthood Was in Flower." When Miss Grace Merritt appsars as flary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower." at the Grand next Monday, local playgoers, it is said, will have the opportunity of witnessing a young artist who is credited with having made a gract success. Mary Tudor is not the conventional heroine of the romantic drama. Hers is a character full of con-tradictions, at times a perfect shrew, then a woman most lovable; now haugh should be, then, finding her heart lost to an beneath her station, though noble in character, giving it to him in all its tuness, and fighting for him with all they power of her passionate nature. In every phase of this tunultuous nature Mirs Merritt is said to be good, and gradually tightens her hold on the sym-pathies of her audience. Miss Merritt is alby supported by Joseph Seiman and a carefully chosen company. Seats will on asle to-morrow. chosen company. Seats will to-morrow.

on the event of Miss Grace Merritt's ppearance in this city, Miss Roselle Knott, who once had the pleasure of pre-senting this play upon the local boards, will be in one of the boxes, accompanied Il be in one of the boxes, accompanied her husband and Miss Merritt's manager, Mr. Ernest Shipman, if he is suf-ficiently recovered at that time from a severe attack of bronchitis, which is ing him indoors at the King Edward Toronto.

#### At the Savoy

business at the Savoy again last was a tribute to the worth of gramme provided at that popular se this week. The agents of the bidding a convention in the city, to the number of two hundred and fifty were number of two hundred and fifty were present, and the visitors enjoyed the en-tertainment with the keenest delight. Particularly was this true of the dainty be in full swing with the opening of

First Vice-President, Miss L. Harvey Miss Tarbell's theory of financial pan nd Vice President MI is extremely interesting. It acquits Corresponding Secretary, Miss F. Bar the ker. at of Treasurer, Miss Grace Malloch.

the resident of responsibility for the late panic, and it relieves Wall street of the clium heaved upon it by the West and South. It meets the instinct of man

the princ, and it relieves Wall street of a clium heared man it has the test of a South. It meets the instinct of man find a woman at the bottom al all onble, and it comes with all the pres-res of the highly distinguished name the biographer of John D. Rockefel-r. **JUMPED DITCH** and Started to Climb a Mountain In An Auto. f the biographer of John D. Rockefel-And Started to Climb a Mountain

In An Auto. Mr. John G. Appleton, manager, and Mr. William Stroud, proprietor of the Savoy Theatre, who just returned from New York yesterday, where they have been on business in connection with the theatre, had a thrilling experience while the gasoline car in which they were Saveling was breaking the speed laws on a distriveway close to the

New York yesterday, where they have been on business in connection with the theatre, had a thrilling experience while riding from Gotham to Yonkers in an au-tomobile. The gasoline car in which they were taxelling was breaking the speed laws on a driveway close to the East River, when another car in front of it, which had been going at a fast clip, bucked. There was not time to stop. It was a case of going over the embankment and into the river or jump-ing a ditch and climbing a little moun-tain, something similar to the one of which Hamilton is so proud. The river did not look good to Manager Appleton. "Don't," he commanded, when the chauf-feur looked that way. The party took the ditch in a jump and went sevarat feet up the mountain side without a spill. The car was not damaged, and a few minutes later they were whirhing on to Yonkers. Mr. Appleton says the William Morris office in New York is a scene of great activity. It was somewhat of a shock to the United offices when the news loaked out that JW. Morris had anjetty to the United offices when the news loaked out thet JW. Morris had anjetty

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The Big Four. (Dundas Banner.)

will Messrs. R. A. Thompson, Daniel Reed, of Wm. A. Emery and W. O. Sealey, Wont-worth's guartette.

Legation the Marquis de Soveral was summoned to dinner at Buckingham Pal-ace. At the table he recounted the vents at Lisbon before he left that city.

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He bade farewell at the landing and drove to his hotel. Five minutes later he heard the news of the assassination. The Marquis had nothing to add to the interviews he gave in Paris. Speak-ing, however, of the visit of the British ships to Lagos, he said it had been the intention of King Carlos to review them.

#### Suspect Arrested.

Saragossa, Spain, Feb. 6.—A Portu-uese named Laureano Figueira was arrested yesterday as he was leaving a train from Madrid. The authorities naintain the strictest secrecy, but it is understood that the prisoner was impli-cated in the murder of the King and the Crown Prince. Franco in Spain.

Franco in Spain. London, Feb, 6.—A special despatch from Lisbon to the Morning Telegraph says that the flight of Franco is fully confirmed. According to this despatch, the former Premier left Lisbon in an automobile on Tuesday night and is now in Malicia, Spain. Scott's Emulsion



London. Feb. 6. The last general meeting of the representatives of the Transathantic steamship companies was held here this morning, and the broad lines of a mutual agreement were de-cided upon. The purpose of the confer-ence, to put an end to the present rate war, has therefore been practically ac-complished

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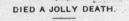
#### TOOK CHILD AND GUN TO BUSH. I

### HEARD HER LOVER SUICIDE.

Man Says Good Bye Over 'Phone and Then Shoots Himself. After Quarrel With Wife.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-"Hello, Olga; this is John Hollett. I just called you up to

woods. He has not been seen since, Deputy Sheriff Foster has been search-ing for him, but so far without success,



DIED A JOLLY DEATH. Joke Proved Fatal to a Girl, Wro Expired Laughing. New York, Feb. 5.—Hearty laughing with the moment of Lena Dulitz, twenty years always a habit of laughing heartily, and hele one of her relatives told a story which provoked a laugh, in which the ble one of her relatives told a story which provoked a laugh, in which the is one of her relatives told a story which field from her chair. She was pro-nounced dead on the arrival of Ambin-ine's Hospital. Kaabmir Electricity. The Vale of Kashmir is one of the spots on the earth that poetry has fixed most conspicuously in the imagination, and the thought of its invasion by the every reader with a sort of surprise. It is expected that the electric plant de-time s Hospital. Kashmir Electricity. The Vale of Kashmir is one of the spots on the earth that poetry has the sort of surprise. It is expected to the the upper part of the Jhe-um river, which flows through the cele-matery in the the most import-and heat the silk factory at that place, and heat the silk factory at that place, and heat the argest in the world. It will also work a wool factory, and op-maters a woolg factory, and op-maters and based the argest in the Jhelum. Of 167,256 habies born in Pennsyl-

say good-bye. You won't see me again. I am going to hit the trail, and here gors.<sup>2</sup> Then there came the sound of a pis-tol shot over the wire and into the list-ening ear of Miss Olga Buehlmann, No. 150 Dolls street. She screamed and drop-

per the receiver. At the other end of the wire Hollet fell dead in his brother's home, No. 90

fell dead in ms process. Colorado avenue. Until a week ago Hollet and Misa Buchimann had planned to be married. Then there was a quarrel.

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### the matter will probably be further dis-**NO ACTION ON** PUMP TENDERS.

Montreal Company Cuts Figure Nearly \$3,500.

### **Recommend Fire Officials For An** Increase.

### New Oil By-law and Restrictions It Imposes.

The Fire and Water Committee again delayed taking action last night in awarding the contract for the electric umps to be installed at the Beach. Only hree amended tenders were received, and these were referred to City Engineer Barrow for a report, without comment The companies, it will be recalled, were permitted to amend their tenders if they desired, because the John McDougal Company, of Montreal, the firm which sells the Worthington pump, claimed it did not receive a supplementary letter out after the specifications, and which made a considerable difference in its figure.

The McDougal Company's first price was \$11,150. Its amended bid was \$7,720 or \$8,170 if suction pipes and footwells were included. None of the other tenders included this. The Canadian General Electric Company's figure was \$9,100 and the D'Olier Company's, of Philadelphia, \$9,521.

Even the amended tender of the Mc Even the animate tender of the ske Dougal Company is \$120 higher than that of the Buffalo Steam Pump Com-pany, which tendered at \$7,600. A ma-jority of the members of the committee are said to favor the Worthington pump

for the difference. If the McDougal Company's pump and otors are installed it \$17,820; if the same pump and Westing-house motors, the cost will be \$20,836.

#### Moulders Favor Westinghouse.

Mounter's rayor westingnouse. Messrs. Ripley, Christie and McBride, a deputation from the Moulders' Union, appeared, and urged that the contract for the electric motors be awarded to the Westinghouse Company, although its tender was 83,000 higher than the bid of the Swedish General Electric Company. Mr. Sothman said the difference in the efficiency made the offers equal, but the other company claims it is prepared to other company claims it is prepared to guarantee as high an efficiency. Mr. Ripley said it had been stated that the n company paid only 48 cents a r labor. In any event, the highest day paid was not more than \$1.50 a use, while the lowest wage paid by the West-inghouse Company for this work was singhouse Company for this work was self.5. Mr. Ripley pointed out that in Toronto every contract was so tied up that it was almost impossible for an outside firm to get a look in. If the contract went to the Westinghouse contract went to the Westinghouse works it meant that the company, which had been working on short time, would give employment to a hundred men. Chairman Clark said the matter would probably not be dealt with for a month of so.

Mr. Ripley said the union would like be notified when contracts of this to be notified when contracts of this kind were being let, so that it could explain its side.

Wants That Offer Explained. Mayor Stewart submitted a letter,

which he intends sinding to General Manager Hawkins of the Cataract in re-Manager Hawkins of the Cataract in re-ply to the company's offer to supply power at \$16 a horse power. It contains a number of technical questions. "I can guarantee you," said his wor-ship "that when these questions are ans-wered we will know what we would have to pay for power." The committee approved of the let-ter.

Whatever Engineer McFarlane think of the necessity of installing the electric pumps at once there did not seem to be any doubt as far as Mayor Stewart and the aldermen were con-

cerned. "My opinion is we should go ahead at once and settle the matter one way or the other immediately," said Ald.

or the other annual pergerine. "That is my idea," agreed the Mayor. "Can you tell us when we are going to get Hydro power, will it be in six months or a year," asked Add. Wright. "Or two years?" added Ald Pergerine. "I can promise you we will get the

"Or two years?" added Ald Peregrine. "I can promise you we will get the power when we are ready to do the pumping, which I don't think will be before October," answered the Mayor. Thomas Mitchell wrote saying that if Engineer McFarlane's remarks as re-ported were true, he was very much op-posed to the pumps being installed, al-though he had voted for the by-law in every ward where he had a vote.

Recommended Increases. Recommended Increases. Chief TenEyck, of the Fire Depart-ment, who is paid \$4,800 a year now, ap-pied for an increase and recommended First Assistant Chief Cameron and Engineer McDonald, of the steam engine, for an increase. Each of these applied for in-creases. Mr. James receives \$1,400, Mr. Cameron \$1,000 and Mr. McDonald \$67,50 a month. The chief recommended that Mr. McDonald receive a captain's salary, which means an increase of \$91.25 a year. The late chief received \$2,000 a year, and Chief TenEyck thought he should receive the same. I think the chief is worth it and should get 'it,'' said Ald. Peregrine. The other aldermen agreed, and the chief will be recommended for a \$200 increase.

Increase. Although the assistant chiefs asked for no stated increase. Chairman Clark said \$200 was the amount they spoke of, and this was also recommended.

Laid Over Again.

Laid Over Again. No action was taken on the applica-tion of east end mountain residents for a water supply, the matter being laid over at the request of City Engineer Barrow, who wants to investigate a compressed air system and other schemes to nume the water to pump the water.

# **BLADDER TROUBLE.**

Readily Relieved by This Simple Home-made Mixture.

Here is a prescription that anyone can mix at home. Any good prescrip tion pharmacy can supply the ingre-dients named at little cost; being com-posed of vegetable extracts, it is harm-less and inexpensive. Best of all it does its work well, relieving even the worst forms of bhdder trouble, frequent urination, backache, kidney upon the el-iminative tissue of the kidneys, makes these most vital organs rid the blood and system of waste matter and uric acid which causes rheumatism. Here it is; try it if you suffer. Fluid Extract Dandeljon, one half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Com-pound Kargon, one ounce; Com-pound Kargon, one ounce; Com-pound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three onnces; Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoorful doese after each meal and at bedtime. tion pharmacy can supply the ingre

t bedtime. A well-known local druggist is au-hority for the statement that one reek's use shows good results in early every instance, and such symp-oms as lame back, frequent desire to toms as lame back, frequent desire to urinate, pain in bladder and even chron-ic rheumatism are generally relieved within a few days, the pain and swelling diminishing with each

#### MADE JUDGE CUT ICE.

#### Looked Out of His Cage While the Guards Ate Dinner.

Toledo, Feb. 4.-After completing his Toledo, Feb. 4.—After completing no docket at the Police Court the other morning Judge James Austin, jun., charged himself with disturbance, pleaded guilty and was taken to the workhouse, where he served the four hours' sentence he had imposed upon himsalf himself.

himself. The usual ceremony used in trans-ferring a prisoner from the station to the workhouse was gone through with, and shortly before noon Judge Austin was handcuffed to three other prison-ers and carried to the patrol wagon, which hore him to the jail. There his name was entered on the blotter and he was forced to change his clothing for the regulation prison garb. He next ate dinner with the other in-mates, and after being locked in a cell for an hour, while the guards ate, he part ate dinner with the other in mates, and after being locked in a ce for an hour, while the guards ate, h

nates, and after being locked in a cell or an hour, while the guards afte, he cas assigned to the ice-sawing squad on the creek around the workhouse. His hands and feet were nearly rozen. When he was told that his line was served this afternoon he left, aying it was the longest four hours he had ever spent. ver spent. Hi

is idea in serving the sentence learn how the men he senter serving the sentence was

### HAD STORMY PASSAGE

#### Siberian Encountered Heavy Weather All the Way Across.

All the Way Across. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 5.—Four days late the Allan Liner Siberian came into port yesterday afternoon reporting a terrific trip of fourteen days across the Atlantic, which culminated in an encounter with Saturday's terrific gale. From the time the steamer left Liv-erpool a succession of gales were met with, and one day she only made 81 miles. The steamer shipped an unusual-ly large amount of water, and the pas-sengers were all very sick. During Sat-urday night and Sunday the steamer had a terrific time. Buffeted by tremendous seas she pitched and tossed so that passengers nearly abandoned all hope of ever reaching Halifax. There were twenty-five passengers on board, eight second cabin and seventeen stearage.

Fun for Times Readers

The Ouick and the Dead. "What little boy can tell me the of ference between the 'quick' and t 'dead ?' " asked the Sunday school tea

er. Willie waved his hand frantically. "Well, Willie?" "Please, ma'am, the 'quick' are the ones that get out of the way of automo-biles, the ones that don't are the 'dead.'"—Everybody's Magazine.

A Suggestion. Knicker—How do you think the sub-way service could be improved? Bocker—They ought to furnish papers o read while the girls stand in front of

Magazine Verse. Out of the dark tarn misty rain Into the night, Faces the flurry and turn again Amethyst white.

Round me the pulsing, sodden years Limitless gloom. Downpour and eddying swirl of tears-Terrible doom!

Reader, picture these awful scenes, Why hy do you sigh? don't know what this poem means? Neither do I. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

# A Minute Monster. The grafter hath no terrors, The burglars seems benign, Man's various crimes and errors Like radiant, virtues shine, Compared to deeds, which now and then,

Provoke our grief profound. We live in fear and trembling when The grip germ comes around. —Washington Star.

They Paid Promptly. They were insurance agents, and they were boasting of the promptness with which their respective companies paid claims

claims "You may all be slick," said one who "You may all be slick," said one who had been listening, "but you can't equal-what we do out in the States. I know an office on the second floor of a sixteen storey skyscraper. One day a' workman fell from the roof to the pavement. Well, as he came past the window of the in-surance office on the second floor a clerk handed him his cheque."

# Ups and Downs. Landlady (to sleepy lodger)—Are you up, Mr. Brown? "No, I'm down." "When will you be down?" "When I'm up."

Hard to Find.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the excited wom-an who had mislaid her husband, "I'm looking for a small man with one eye." "Well, ma'am," replied the police cap-tain, "if he's a very small man, maybe you'd better use both eyes."

No Flattery Necessary. No Flattery Necessary. "You needn't begin jollying me," said the gruff man to the man who had land to sell. "I'm not a man that can be af-feeted by flattery. When I—" "That's just what I said to my boss," interrupted the agent. "I told him, when he suggested your name to me, that it was a relief to call on a man who did not expect to be praised and flatterdid not expect to be praised and flatter-ed to his face all the time. I tell you,

# WINE FROM MAPLE.

BEVERAGE LIKED BY CANAD IANS, SAYS ENCYCLOPEDIA. prous References at Canadian Club Dinner in London-Signor

Marconi's Tribute to the Canad ian Government. London, Feb. 5 .- The Canadian Club

attended by a large number of influential people. Mr. F. W. Taylor, the

tial people. Mr. F. W. Taylor, the president, who spoke eloquently in toasting Canada and the Governor-Gen-eral, made an amusing reference to an prought up to date by a Cambridge pro-fessor," which informed the world that the maple tree produced a light, refresh-ing wine, which was much liked by the natives of Canada, and yielded a syrup, which, when crystallized, supplied the Dominion with sugar.

Dominion with sugar. Mr. Taylor proceeded to criticize the United States in a humorous and some Do not get spectacles from peddlers.

Mr. Grump, this city has mighty few such men as you. Nine out of ten are simply dying to have some one tell them how great they are, but you are above such weakness. Anyone can tell that at a glance. I'm glad of it. It's helpful to me to meet a man who rises superior, to the tactices of the average solicitor. It's a real and lasting benefit and an instruc-tive experience." Ten minutes later, after a few more such comments on the part of the agent, the man who could not be flattered into signing a contract was asking which line his name should be written on.—Success Magazine. dif

Give Her Reason.

Fondpar-You say baby swallowed a poon? Did it hurt her? spoon? Did it hurt her? Mrs. Fondpar-I'm afraid so; hasn't been able to stir since! she

Robbie's Recitation. "This is a warm doughnut; step on it," drawled Robbie, "No," corrected his teacher. "This is a worm; do not step on it."--Lippincott's Magazine.

More Speed Wanted.

Most people would be willing to wor for their money if it were not such slow process.—Chicago Record Herald.

Should Not Expect Too Much. (New York Mail.)

Reporters called "My son" and "My boy" by Mr. Rockefeller are not likely to build hopes of being mentioned in the will on that account.

Natural Consequences. crobes lurk on coins and bills, It truly seems to me That Rockefeller would have ills Curry

That would not come to me, And Hetty Green would catch the chills London, Feb. 5 .- Some of the mem And Sage grow aguey. bers of the Prince of Wales' household And Morgan, too, it seems to me have been much amused over the ac

And Morgan, too, it seems to m Would have a touch of grip, And when it came to Carnigie The gout at him would nip; For all have money, you'll agree, Enough to sink a ship. have been milen amised over the ac-counts given by young Prince Edward-or David, as his father calls him—of his eader life at the Naval College at Os-borne, to which the boy has now re-turned after his holidays. From the young Prince's own account he feet terribly lonely. It appears that if any particular cadet enters into a

Graham, P.

The baseball pitcher ties himself In many kinds of tangles. He throws his arms above his head At fifty different angles; He bends his knees and twists avor with royatly. He is at once the ed a snob and is usually kicked as well. The result is that the future King of England is almost ostracized by the other cadets, who dread more than any-thing to be considered anobs. The Prince's pathetic accounts of his position tickled his father immensely. The Prince of Wales remembers a simi-lar experience in his cadet days, but he cheered his son up by telling him that in the navy itself he would be treated like any ordinary sailor. That even Princes have to submit to the unwritten law of nicknames enforc-ed at every English boys' school was shown almost the first day that Prince Edward entered Obsorne. He was dub-bed "Sardines." The origin of the nick-name was explained by one of the cadets in this way:

mouth. And squints his awful eye, Then doubles up again, before He lets the missile fly.

But these are mere professionals

But these are mere professionals, Our blood they cannot stir. They cannot wake us to delight As does the amateur. The legislative baseball sharp Can take them down a peg. No common pitcher has the crook Of Geo. P. Graham's leg.

He raises it a little way. Then bends it quick as wink. No wonder that the batter gets The fearsome dinky dink. He curves his heel to face the plate, Then hear the baseball buzz. These are the fancy pitching tricks That Geo. P. Graham does.

"He's young Wales, you see, and young whales are sardines." Commenting further on the new cadet, the budding Admiral said: Admiralty officials what could be done in the way of wireless across the At "He seems a nice fellow, but very neeky. He'll get that knocked out of

in this way:

heeky. H lantic. The Earl of Ranfurley, Sir Edward Ward and General Laurie were among JEWELS FOUND AT THEBES.

the guests They Are Thought to be Those of ENCOURAGING THE EMPEROR

Dowager Empress Urging China's Sovereign to Rule.

London, Feb. 5.-Letters from As-souan state that there is great interest there in an archaelogical discovery in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings at Thebes, where the jewels of Seti II. Pekin, Feb. 5.—The Emperor and the Dowager Empress of China to-day held have been brought to light. Seti was a royal lady of the nineteenth dynasty, their annual reception to the members of dinner at the Hotel Ritz to-night was the diplomatic corps in Pekin. who lived about 1,300 years before Christ, and was probably the wife of the Pharaoh of Exodus. It is reported here that the Dowager Empress recently has been encouraging the Pharaoh of Exodus. Another discovery has been made at Shellal, where work is proceeding in con-nection with the Xile dam below Philae. What is believed to be a prehistoric cemetery has been found. The bodies are of small stature. and so poor in worldly goods they were carried to the grave with only a few pebble ornaments. Near this cemetery a trench was dis-covered with the remains of forty Rom-an soldiers, lying side by side, decapi-tated.



WALKING ON THE RAILWAY FROM MASTI TO QUEBEC.

Rev. Father Galarneau Steps in Front of a Car Pushing a Snow-plough and Was Dead When Picked Up.

> Quebec, Feb. 5 .- A fatal accident oc curred last evening shortly after 9 o'clock on the Q. R. L. & P. Company's o'clock on the Q. R. L. & P. Company's line. Rev. Mr. Galarneau, 70 years of age, had been boarding in L'Hospice St. Antoine for some time past, and yester-day went out to the parish of Mastai to see som efriends. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening he proceeded to the Mastai station, with the intention of taking passage to this city on the elec-tric car which leaves the Falls at 8.30, but when he arrive he discovered that the car had passed. Rev. Mr. Galarneau started to walk to the city over the railway track. The electric car, preceded by a plow, which left Quebec at 8 o'clock, was proceeding towards the Falls on the south track, when the deceased, probably dazed by the headlight of the car, crossed over to the southern track.

the southern track. The motorman saw him cross, and tried to avoid the accident by putting on the brakes, but it was too late, and the unfortunate man was struck by the plow and thrown alongside of the track.

The car was immediately backed up and Rev. Mr. Galarneau taken into the car, when it was discovered that life was extinct.

# EDDIE IS LONELY.

OSTRACIZED BY BOYS AT OS-BORNE NAVAL COLLEGE.

Cadets Scarcely Speak to Him-Afraid of Being Accused of Trying to Curry Faver With Royalty-Prince's Nickname Sardines.

long conversation with the young Prince during the hours of recreation that cade

is at once accused of trying to "curry favor with royalty." He is at once call-ed a snob and is usually kicked as

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#### Fire Department Matters.

Provision will be made in the esti-mates for spending \$300 on tools for the fire department.

The committee will make its annual inspection before the estimates are struck.

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Woman Partially Successful in Suit Against York County Farmers.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Isabella Pher-rill, of Woburn, was given \$100 damages against John Sewell and William Jones, farmers of Markham Township, in her action for \$10,000 damages for slander, by the Assizes jury. The defendants signed and circulated a petition request-ing the Township Council to have the plaintiff removed from her House in Box Grove, on account of her character.

Arm Mangled in Gearing. Kingston, Feb. 5.—William Friendship, aged 25 years, an employee of the Cereal Company, was oiling the flaking ma-chine this forencon, when his coat sleve caught in the gearing and his left arm was drawn in and mangled up to the elbow. Amputation followed in the Gen-eral Hospital.

The directors of the Crown Life In-surance Company have declined to merge that company with the Royal Victoria of Montreal.

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Mr. Taylor proceeded to criticize the United States in a humorous and some reaching Halifax. There were twenty-five passengers on board, eight second cabin and seventeen steerage. BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET. Only One Vessel on Western Coast of America. Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—At the British Consulate in this city to-day, it was stated that the fourth cruiser squadron, which Halifax advices say will be order. do the Pacific coast some time this year, is now stationed in the West In dies. The only British war vessel now on the Pacific coast of America. The only British war vessel now on the Pacific coast of America, so far as is known, at the Consulate here, is H M. S. Shearwater, with headquarters at Esquimalt, no squadron being at present attached to that base. Nothing has been heard at the Con-sulate regarding any movement of Brit-ish vessels to the Pacific. AWARDED \$100.

CANADIANS UNDISCOURAGED. Writer Says This is Only Bull Point in Present Situation.

in Present Situation. London, Feb. 5.—The Mail publishes a letter from Canada stating that things there are rotten and financial condi-tions chaotic. The letter says it is ex-pected that the country's discentures two years hence will be below par. Nev-er before was such a state of things known. The only bull point in the sit-uation is that the people are undiscourag-ed. The Mail says that the influences in the state of affairs described are quite temporary. Canadian debentures below par would present to the specu-lative investor a golden opportunity, the like of which has never been seen in the bistory of the Scock Exchange. Run Over and Killed. Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 5.— Fred

Prince Albert, Sask, Feb. 5... Fred Wright, a local ferryman, was run over my a C. N. R. yard engine yesterday and horribly mangled. Both legs and his right hand was cut off.

EIGHT HUNDRED CASES.

Pharaoh's Queen.

General Violations of Lord's Day Act at Winnipeg.

at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 5.—Over eight hundred cases of Sabbath day viola-tions were reported to the Attorney-General to-day, and fiats for prosecu-tions requested. The consent, gener-ally, will be granted. Of the twelve newspaper men reported, nine of them were engaged in editing or writing ser-mons delivered during the day by the very ministers who are prosecuting. very ministers who are prosecuting. One preacher and nine doctors were reported

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

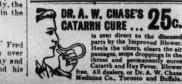
Serious Outbreak in Herd of Cattle in Scotland.

in Scotland. London, Feb. 5.—There has been a serious oubreak of foot-and-mouth dis-ease in Scotland, 81 out of a herd of 111 cattle being affected. It is eight years since the last ontbreak. This is bound to deter the agitation in favor of the importation of Canadian cattle. The Tribune thinks the outbreak of disease in Scotland justifies Earl Car-rington's decision to safeguard Britain from disease by excluding Canadian cat-tle.

#### Explosion Killed Engineer.

Russell, Man., Feb. 5.—It is reported that a serious accident has taken place in the lumber camp of Richard Keay, near Kamask, Sask. The engine blew up, killing Engineer Saunders and wound-ing four others.

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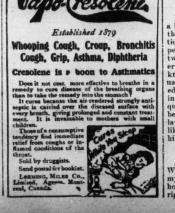
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## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 6. 1908. **GOOD MEETINGS IN CAID MACLEAN RELEASED TO-DAY** THE RIGHT HOUSE LAYMEN'S CAMPAIGN. British Government Gives Raisuli \$100,000 aud Guarantee of Protection. Fine Turnout of the Ladies In Centenary Church Friday---special value day Yesterday Afternoon. The early February sales bring remarkable values Mass Meeting In Association Hall and Young People's Gathering In St. Paul's Church. Scores of extra special offerings for to-morrow To-morrow is remnant day

dress was principally on the customs of the people in China, Japan and India. He emphasized the fact that the whole world was a neighborhood, and if such relations were to be continued there must be a universal brotherhood. Mr. Patterson gave the experiences of the human in Table 1.

the business men in Toronto in connec-tion with the movement. He said the way it was being taken up was astonish-ing. When it was first started the usual ing. When it was first started that was lukewarm feeling prevailed, but that was superseded by heat, when speakers like Mr. White and others got under the

should give to missions, but what Jesus Christ expected, and that could only be determined by one's own conscience. He determined by one's own conscience, He determined by one's own conscience that the time had passed when each leges. This young man knows more seet of the Protestant church wanted to Sanserit than any other man in the evangelize the world for its own church. World, yet he has given up everything Time has broadened the ideas of the to serve the Lord in a lowly way. Time has broadened the ideas of the missionary work, and every one was working to the same end. If the amount raised in Hamilton comes up to expectations the money would enable the missionaries to reach half a million people, and if all Canada does its share the money received would go for the evangelization of forty-five million people. The only sure method in getting systematic giving on the part of every church goer in the eity. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. White called for general discussion on the subject by the audience, and many spoke, giving their views on the matter, This evening there will be a mass meeting in Wesley Church for men only.

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the Association Hall last evening. The meeting was an interfe-nominational one, all the Protestant churches being represented, There were also a large number of ladies present. Mr. W. Frank Coote was chairman. The meeting was opened with that stirring hymn, "Jesus Saves." at the conclusion of which Mr. Coote called on Mr. Patter-son, of Toronto, one of the prominent men in connection with the movement. Before he rose to speak, however, Mr. William T. Ellis had a few words to say before going to the young people assem-bled in St. Paul's Church. His short ad dress was principally on the customs of the people in China, Japan and India. He give the money. But after getting them interested they saw the matter in an entirely different light. Mr. White pro-duced the chart he has used at former duced the chart he has used at former meetings to show the amount of money that is being contributed to missions both foreign and home, and impressed upon the ladies the necessity of syste-matic giving, which is the true secret of the success of the missionary work. During the afternoon, Mr. W. H. Hew-lett gave a number of short pieces on the organ and Miss Adeline Smith ren-dered a solo in her artistic manner.

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was appointed chairman for the evening. on motion of George E. Bristol, seconded by J. H. Collinson. Bishop DuMoulin was to have addressed the meeting, but was unfortunately unable to attend. S. E. Williamson, president of the Toronto man who sailed from New York recently to work in the far east, who had been branch of the Fellowship, ably filled hi place as speaker of the evening, and explained the object of the fellowship which was, he said, to unite by a common bond all the lovers of the great writer. The head of the fellowship was in London, England, he continued, where the first fellowship was organized six years

ago. The society had in that short time spread out and extended now all over the British Isles and to Canada and the the British Isles and to Canada and the United States. Canada has three branches at present, Ottawa, Winnipeg and To-ronto being their headquarters. The society has a total membership of some-thing like six thousand now in forty



Tangier, Feb. 6 .-- Caid Sir Harry McLean, who has been in the hands of the onths, is within a few hours' ride of Tanbandit Raisuli for the past seven m gier, and probably will be released to-day.

The British Government has succeeded in bringing their negotiations with Raisuli to a close and in return for the release of Caid McLean will pay \$100,-000 to Raisuli and guarantee him protection and immunity.



cian, but his father decided that he must learn engineering. He was a frail child, and was bitterly disappointed when sent to the Stuyvesant school for manual

"Mr. Hayward,-Please transfer my from

rom the High School of Com-to the Stuyvesant School, as I want him to learn a trade. "Yours very truly, "Charles E. Roth.

The transfer had been granted by Principal Hayward, of the School of

# WHITE-HEPBURN. Popular Member of Britannia Bal

Team Married.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took lace last evening at St. Patrick's Church, when Mr. Robt. White, the popular third baseman of the Britannia base ball team, and eldest son of J. M. White contractor, and Miss Pearl Hepburn, of

A great February sale of dress goods to-morrow Hundreds at about 1/2 price T HREE hundred and fifteen pieces fashionable early spring Dress Goods **H**UNDREDS of useful short lengths of all descriptions go on sale to-morrow at an average of half price. It will be a general remnant day all over the store, and desirable short ends are marked for imof quality go on sale to-morrow at actual reduced prices. It is the biggest and best reduction sale of fashionable Dress Goods ever attempted by us. Great bargains await you—Come. Sale starts to-morrow. mediate clearance. There are French Chiffon Broadcloths, Panava Suitings, shadow stripes, Armure Suitings, Scotch Tweeds, worsted Suitings, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Nun's Veilings, Delaines and Crepolines. For instance, in Dress Goods are short lengths of all sorts of stylish weaves, col-ors, plain sorts and fancies, suitable for children's wear, women's skirts, blouses 25c, reduced from 35c and 40c 39c, reduced from 50c and 65c Table Linens Black Dress Goods 59c, reduced from 75c and 85c Colored Dress Goods Silks, Velvets 69c, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 \$1.19, reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75 Laces \$1.39, reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.25 Embroideries A full range of light, medium and rich dark tones in navy, browns, blues, greens, wine shades, cardinals, greys, old rose, modes and fawns, wide widths. See window display. Shirtings Veilings Furniture Coverings Drapery Materials Take a look through you are sure to find some thing you need at a substantial saving. February bedding sale **Black dress** goods **Embroideries half price** 39c, value 50 to 60c 9c for 19c and 23c specials. 49c, value 60 to 800 11c for 23c special lines. 69c, value 85c to \$1.00 Dozens and dozens of ends of White Swiss Embroidery Edgings, and a few Insertions of various widths, left over from the January sale, will go on sale from 8.30 to 12 ofdeck townerrow at 88c, value \$1.25-to \$1.35. \$1.19, value \$1.75 to \$2.00. fifth Wonderful values these for the Feb-ruary sale. Splendid fashionable new weaves for spring suits, skirts, etc., all weights and rich, permanent finish. Included are Voiles, Panamas. Ar-mures, Venetians. Cashmeres, Nun's Veiling, Marquisettes, Crepe de Chines, etc. from 8.30 to 12 o'clock to-morro LESS THAN HALF PRICE. All special values at former prices. early; they won't last long. The household linen sale Splendidly large sale lots left over from our famous January sale will go on sale again to-morrow and Saturday at clearance prices. There will be splen-did bargains for every housewife and boarding-house keeper, and for hotels. Fill every need to-morrow. navy or red, and cream with a neat stripe effect. Some are box pleated, others side pleated; silk stitched at 75c taffeta silks at 39c

Half price for good, desirable, Plain Hall price for good, desirable, Plain Taffeta Siks, in nice, firm qualities and rich, bright finish. There are pret-ty greys, sky, nile, reseda. purple, mauve and other good shades, suita-ble for blouses, dresses, linings, etc.

Included in the special lots are reli-able Table Cloths, Table Linens, Nap-kins, Towels, Towellings, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons and Sheets.

\$5.95, value \$12.50.

Stylish Throw Scarfs and Ties, in nobby new shapes, fine qualities of full forred Marmot, Mink, with choice markings, trimmed with heads, tails

Good furs: bargains

\$3.95, value \$7.50,

etc.

Towelings

Sheetings

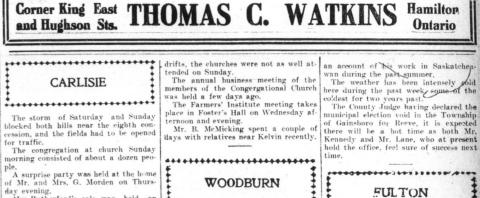
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Cottons

or ornaments. Less than half price.

19c, value 25c. 35c, value 25c. 35c, value 60c. Women's Black Cashmere Stockings, English knitted, with double heels and toes to give extra wear; plain black in warm winter weights; some are in soft Llama finish. These involve a spe-cial nurchase lot a und a line reduced cial purchase lot, and a line reduced from our own regular stock. Warm eiderdowns at less 69c, value 85 to 95c.

Half price for nice, warm Under-wear, in winter and early spring weights. Good fleece-lined, wool and cotton mixtures that women like, Lay in an extra supply to-morrow and save 36c on each garment.



is dangerously ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hannigan, of Jordan, spent a few days with relatives here

last week. W. Siddad, of Tacoma, Wash., Miss Cline, of Wilson, N. Y., and Miss E. Sid-daH, of Niagara Falls, are visiting their uncle, D. P. Ortt.

SMITHVILLE

day evening, Mr. Rutherford's sale was held on Tuesday. A beautiful day, a large crowd,

7.30. will c

and good prices. Mr. J. A. Tuplin, who has given up storekeeping, left on Tuesday for Barrie, where he intends making his home. The store in which the Post Office is kept, and which was recently vacated by

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The annual meeting of the Cheese Company will be held in the factory on Friday, February 21. Services will be held in Christ Church on Sunday evening, February 16th, at The weather is very cold and the sleighing good, and according to the saying of Candelmas, the bear has gone back in his den for six weeks more win-Rev. W. G. Davis, of Stoney Creek, 7.30. Rev. W. (i, Davis, of Stoney Creek, will conduct it. Miss Harmer, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Bella Ptolemy. Master Ray Ridge, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with his parents here. ter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Halsted visited at the her sister, Mrs. H. F home of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Londin, last week. Mrs. Campbell, of Flint, Michigan, is visiting her friends and acquaintances in this vicinity. CAISTOR CENTRE BRUTE'S LIGHT SENTENCE. 

75c undervests at 39c Warm, lofty, superior, soft qualities in correct pink, sky and fawn shades; full 36 inches wide and heavy, all-wool qualities, suitable for bath robes, dressing gowns, sacques, baby coats and opera cloaks.

Our greatest sale of Bedding and Beds is now in full swing, and presents

Beds is now in full swing, and presents unparalleled bargain chances in reli-able sorts—Brass and Metal Beds, Comforters, Woil Blankets, White Spreads, Pillows, Mattresses, Springs, etc. Buy now and save a third to a feth.

Stocking bargains

\$3.00 blouses \$1.65 Almost half price for Women's com-fortable stylish Blouses in neat tail-ored styles for house, street or business wear. There are Cashmeres, Lustres and French Flaunels in plain shades of

Mr. Ellis and Mr. White will speak

### Women's Mass Meeting.

Centenary Church was filled vesterday afternoon at the Women's mass meetin in connection with the Lavmen's Mis Movement. Mr. S. F. Lazier, K. C., was the chairman and he thanked on ladies for their attendance, considering the condition of the weather. The speak-the ware Messra, Wil-

considered that women were the back-bone of the missionary movement ever since it had started. He characterized the movement in the past as being made is natural for the women to see the suf-fering of the heathen and want to ad-minister to them. The foreign field of-fers a great opportunity for the wo-men of to-day to shine forth in all their true womanhood. Mr. Ellis went on to give incidents of the heroism of the lady missionaries in the heathen lands. He also told of those he had met in his trip through Japan. China and In-dia, and of his impressions of the brav-ery they manifested in spite of the great danger that is constantly beset. are and of manifested in spite of the orav-ery they manifested in spite of the great danger that is constantly beset-ting them. In referring to the hife of the native women of China, Japan and India. They were only to be considered as the background of Nature's great works. In Japan and India are seen the great moral degradation of the women degradation of the wo great moral their lives are one long reig of darkness. It was certainly true that non-Christian religion stands for the er ruin of womanhood. And that is ntter ruin of womanhood. And that is t why Christianity gives these poor na tive women a new conception of woman-hood. The missionary gives to these people a new outlook in life. The mis-sionary, especially if she be a lady has to pay a great price in self-sacrifice and other things. Mr. White, in the course of a few re-marks, said that no doubt an explana-tiom was due the ladies as to why the meetings of the Laymen's Missionary Movement were being held for men only.

the body of his brother-in-law, the late Mr. E. J. Kerruish, from Winnipeg chairman and he thanked the gives authentic reports of his death. It appears for some time Mr. Kerruish had been suffering from insomnia and that here condition of the weather. The speak s of the afternoon were Messra. Wil-am T. Ellis, of Philadesphia and Mr. Campbell White, of New York. The barsses of both gentlemen dealt with Mrs. Ellis was the first speaker. He missionary problem. Mr. Ellis was the first speaker. He missidered that women were the back-eme of the missionary movement ever ince it had started. He characterized he movement in the past as being made p of "dead men and live women." It s natural for the women to see the suf-

THE FLOYDS COMING.

"The Floyds appeared in our popular course of entertainments last evening, and gave the most satisfactory perform-ance ever had in their line. The entire entertainment was carried through with-out a hitch, and all present enjoyed the finished work of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. As magicians and mind-readers their work occupies a place in the front rank."— Germantown, Philadelphia, Y. M. C. A. The Floyds will put on a concert in the Association Hall on Feb. 11 and 12. Tiekets, 15 and 25 cents. Twenty-five eent tickets can be exchanged for a re-served seat. Plan at Nordheimer's.

### MOVING PICTURES AGAIN.

On Saturday next, in Association Hall, the American Vitagraph Company will put on another of their popular enter-tainments. The programme will be two hours long, and it will include the edu-cational, pathetic, sensational and comic, to suit all tastes. A list of the featured films will be seen in the display ads, to-morrow.

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Right hundred thousand pounds is spent every year on the food and clothing of indoor paupiers in London, England. evidence wear it

Artes and was listened to with the state and was listened to with the state branches. **CAUSE OF DEATH.** Mr. Kerruish Took Doses to Induce Sleep. Mrs. (Dr.) Coleman, Mrs. Sydney E. Bris-George C. Thomson and George E. Bris-Briskan Briskan B Mrs. (Dr.) Coleman, Mrs. Sydney Dunn, George C. Thomson and George E. Bris-tol; Council, Mesdames F. W. Gates, J. M. Young, Rose-Holden, Symonds, J. W. Nesbitt, J. M. Gibson, H. H. Robert-son, George C. Thomson, William Hen-W. Neshitt, J. M. Gibson, H. H. Robertson, George C. Thomson, William Hendrie, jun., Misses Crear and Legat, and Messirs. C. R. McCullough, J. M. Young and George Hope; Secretary, Miss Tudor; Treasurer, R. K. Hope. The council was given power to add to its number. Members will be assessed 50c. a year as a regular fee. Arrangements have been made to hold meetings in future at the recital hall of the Conservatory of music, but no dates were

in future at the fectuar han of the con-servatory of music, but no dates were fixed. Following the business of the meeting Mr. Williamson presented the trial scene of the famous Bardell vs. Pickwick, and Mrs. Frank MacKelcan MacKelcan

gave some much appreciated vocal selec-tions accompanied by Miss Agnes Dunlop on the piano. Mr. Williamson stated tons accompany Mr. Williamson stated that some time in March arrangements might be made to have the Fellowship dramatic class of Toronto come here and present the "Cricket on the Hearth," and his announcement met with instant favor. Votes of thanks were tendered Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Rose-Holden and Mr. Williamson, to whom the success of the evening was due, and to Mrs. MacKelcan, Miss Dunlop and Mr. Williamson for the evening's entertainment. All present signified their intention of becoming members, which will give the society a grand start.

Velvet Vogue.

Think of it! How much one sees of it. It figures in dinner dresses. It shines at the smartest dances. At big receptions it is conspicuous. Magnificent cloaks are completely mede of it.

made of it. Velvet serves a great number of rich hats.

rich hats. As a trimming velvet, it may be said is fairly ubiquitous. Along with velveteen it is even used for walking suits. Of the truth, it was never more in evidence—not when mankind helped

Dreaden sitk, and carried a bodquet of pink carrations. After the wedding ceremony the guests adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Millman. Barton street, where a magnificent wedding supper was serv-ed. The high esteem in which the bride and groom are held by their many friends was shown by the many presents which were showered upon them.

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NO ORIENTALS.

### League Wants Japs, Coreans and Chinese Kept Out.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6 .- Before taking djournment yesterday the Asiatic Exclusion League of North America framed a "memorial to Congress" demanding imnediate legislation looking toward the absolute exclusion of Japanese. Coreans and Chinese from American shores. The memorial protests against the presence of Orientals in America, as a menace to labor, and suggests that if Congress does not act quickly the people will take the law in their own hands.

\$500,000 FIRE.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 6.-Fire last night vept a whole block on South Adams swept a whole block on South Adams street, in the principal business portion of this city, razing one four storey, one three storey and half a dozen two-storey buildings. The damage is \$500, cup

00. Schlinger & Son, furniture dealers, sere the largest individual losers.

### ROLLING MILL BURNED.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.-The Newport Rolling Mill Co. at Covington and the plant of the Licking Coal Co., occupying nt of the Licking Coal Co., occupying entire block on the Licking River, ween 11th and 12th streets, burned The lose is \$175,000.

Mr. Tuplin, is for rent or sale. It is a very good site for a general store. A number have been looking at it, but none have come to any decision.

FISHERVILLE

There is an abundance of snow in this ocality at present.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stickle last

week Several of our people are laid up with

the grip. News has been received by Mr. Fred

Makey, of the death of his son, James Makey, of Owosso, Mich. Mr. Chris. Held has purchased a cor-ner lot from Mr. Fred Nablo. It is un-

ner lot from Mr. Fred Nablo. It is un-derstood that Mr. Held intends crecting thereon a first-class brick building for use as a general store. Mrs. Wm. Bacher has moved to Berlin, the abode of her husband. Mr. Chas. Schweyer has nearly com-pleted this season's seed cleaning. He has some choice seed clearen hand, both red and alsike. Harland Ebert, of Fonthill, is visiting relatives here.

At a meeting on Monday of members of the Lutheran Church, it was decided o purchase additional land for cometery

He Flogged Little Girl With Cruel The dance given in the hall here last Friday evening was a very successful af-fair, over fifty couples being present. The costumes worn by the ladies were exceptionally pretty and attractive. Music was furnished by Mesars. Dal-rimple, Green and Twiss. Mrs. John Leslie left on Thursday for Georgetown, to see her brother, who is dangerously ill. Instrument.

Instrument. Toronto, Feb. 6.—Fifteen days in jail was the lenient sentence given by Police Magistrate Denison yesterday to Ber-train Catley, of 12 Regent street, who had been found guilty of an assault upon May Bartlett, an unders'zed, pale-looking child of fourteen years of age. The circumstances of the case were of such a peculiar nature as to cause com-ment upon the length of the sentence. It appears that Catley boarded with the mother of the girl, a Mrs. Bartlett, who is an Englishwoman, and who has another daughter of twelve years of age. He had been arrested for a flogging which he gave the girl on Saturday last, and the instrument with which he had inflicted the torture looked as if it might have been a cat-o'-nine-tails or a Rushave been a cat-o'-nine-tails or a sin knowl. It was a strap cut into strips and fitted into a handle, an in-strument which could only have been deliberetely made and after consider-able trouble.

Durposes. At the last meeting of the Y. P. S. C. (At the last meeting of the last and (At the last meeting of the Presbyterian Church at (At the last meeting of the Presbyterian Church at (At the last meeting of the Presbyterian Church at (At the last meeting of the Presbyterian Church at (At the death occurred (Dublin on the (At the death occurred (Dublin on the (At the death occurred (Dublin On the (At the death occurred (Dublin University.)) (At the last of the prefersor for bash string of the professor of Sanskrit and romanse (At the professor of Sanskrit and romanse) (At the last of the professor of Sanskrit and romanse) (At the last of the professor of Sanskrit and romanse) (At the last of the professor of Sanskrit and romanse) (At the last of the professor of Sanskrit and romanse) able trouble. It was this peculiar point that struck most of the spectators in the Police Court on hearing the evidence. The girl had been apparently cruelly flogged, for when she had been taken from the home of her mother, and given over to fhe Children's Ajd Society's abelter on Sim-ce street the nurses there found black marks all over her base.

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Mr. C. H. Lovell, the new member for Stanstead, was introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Brodeur, and took his seat amid the cheers of the Liberal

members. Mr. Gervais introduced a bill to amend the criminal code by providing that defamatory libel and other indictable offences may be tried, with the consent of both parties, without a jury. The bill was read a first time.

### Quebec Bridge Subsidies.

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#### Preventible Diseases.

Preventible Diseases. Dr. Elack moved the following resolu-tion: "That the time has arrived when the Government of Canada should per-fect organization whereby present scen-tific knowledge should be made practi-cally available for the suppression of preventible diseases." Dr. Black declared that Government vontrol and a properly organized Fed-eral bureau of public health were the keynote of success in the prevention of disease. The first question was, Could certain diseases be prevented? and his answer was decidedly, yes. He pointed out what had been cone in the diseases answer was accouncily, yes. The pointed out what had been uone in the direction af reducing the ravages of such diseases as typhoid fever, leprosy, smallpox and tuberculosis, and especially emphasized the need of a properly organized cam-paign against typhoid rever. He main-tained it would cost less to keep their drinking wells clean than the loss occa-sioned by typhoid fever. It had been estimated that in the United States ty-phoid fever alone cost annually §183, 000,000. According to population that would mean that the cost to Canada by typhoid fever was about §5,500,000 a year. Dr. Hodgetts had stated that smallpox had cost the Province of On-tario two millions in the last ten years. io two millions in the last ten years. had also been estimated that one-third of the deaths from the disease were pre-centable. In Canada the average number of deaths from preventable disease was of the deaths from the disease were pre-ventable. In Canada the average number of deaths from preventable disease was sli201 every year, so that 27,066 peo-ple were necesiessly lost every year to Canada, which needed citzens as much as any country in the world. At the valuation that a citzen's worth to the State is \$1,000, there was lost to Can-ada from preventable disease every year \$2,006,000, probably the heaviest tax paid in Canada. Acterring to infant mortanity, br. fiack stated that more thin a tuned, and only a little less than a balf, of the deaths in Canada from disease occurred under five years of age, and there were 5,000 more deaths an mally under the fifth year than from the aith to the fifty-lith year. More than haif of the deaths of canidren were caused by impure milk and impure food. The evenes of samilary science? con-tinued Dr. Binck, "all went to show that the evenes of samilary science? con-tinued Dr. Binck, "all went to show that the average degth-rate could be reduced by one-turd; infant mortality could be practically stamped out entirely under proper samilary as dimedian live stock, but in respect to protecting human beings against disease the Fed-eral Government were now spending after disease among Camadian live stock, but in respect to protecting human beings against disease the Fed-eral Government were now doing noth-ing more than maintaining several quarantine stations and two lazarettos. Were not human beings, he asked, of more importance than animals? A cen-tral Federal health bureau could co-operate with the Provincial bureau and could accomplish much work that the Provincial or municipal authorities could not undertake. As head of such a Federal bureau he would hare a per-manel. commissioner, who as a medi-

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press to thunder the new gospel of sami-tation. Dr. McIntyre added his support to the resolution. He said it was not proposed to interfere with the work of the Pro-vincial Boards of Health. His sugges-tion was that these departments should consolidate in their work under an Ad-vicory Board. to be known as the Do-minion Board of Health. The work of that board would be partly educative, and there was a great field for that class of work. On the practical side he believed there was no expense the Gor-ernment could assume that would yield a better return than the establishment of a proper 1' borakoy. of which medi-cal men throughout the country could avail themselves. There was need for stricter precautions being taken againsts-immigrant children. Coming into the country and carrying contagion. The delate had not concluded when the House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

WHAT THEY WORE.

# The Ladies Who Graced the Opening of the Legislature.

Toronto, Feb. 6 .- The opening of th egislature was a brilliant social event. Lady Clark wore a beautiful dress of white satin, with glittering silver trim-ming and splendid lače, a superb bou-quet of orchids and lily of the valley, tied with broad satin ribbons of soft old rose, being a charming finish. Lady Clark also wore handsome diamond or-naments. Mrs. Whitney wore rich white satin brocade, Miss Clark wore a satin of deep rose shade, with embroidery of darker shades on the corsage, flower wreath in her hair: Miss Elsie Clark wore pearl white satin, veiled in tulle trimmed with long lines of silver em-broidery. The Misses Reid were also of the Government House party, and wore dresses of white satin with each wore black lace, with white satin, mearls; Mrs. R. A. Pyne, white satin, in pearls; Mrs. R. A. Pyne, white satin, nearls; Mrs. R. Duch of the pearl distribution of the bodice, diamond tiara of whett ears; Mrs. Reaume, white lace our bodice; Mrs. For, pale primose color, with gold sequin embroidery; Miss Crawford, white, marouisette, with bretalles and garniture of green velvet; the Misses Crawford wore bale rose and white satin, green flower wneath in her broidered with silver seconins; Miss Meade (Montreal), wore white alke over white satin, green flower wneath in her hais. Whitney wore white eith cider-dradised. Lady Clark wore a beautiful dress of white satin, with glittering silver trim-

hair. Miss Whitney wore white embroider



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Smart gown of tan linen, having revers and cuffs embroidered in black. Narrow black velvet ribbon is effectively used for the cravat, and for the sleeve trimming.

### Do You Admire a Perfect Woman?

**DO IOU AUMIFE A TEFLECT WOMAN**: Who doesn't envy and admire a perfect woman. After all, her perfection and charm have a commonphace origin, for the secret of her loveliness is health. To be beautiful a woman must eat well, digest well, sleep well. Harmony must be maintained throughout her delicate organism—intricate functions must be vigorous and regular. Physicians say that of all woman's remedies. Forro-zone is the best, it vitalizes those functions upon which life depends. Pure blood is the secret of all, and it is the purest and richest kind, and plenty of it that Ferrozone makes. Think of it, a beautiful complexion, pure and spot-less as the lily—that's one effect of Ferrozone. Fallowness and headaches dis appear—tiredness in the morning gives way to vigor and strength—the nerves are given endurance—angular hollow places gradually take on flesh, and the symmetry of the body results. No woman or girl, however young or old, whe-ther in siekness or health can afford to miss the benefit of so good a remedy as Ferrozone. Sold in 50c boxes or six for \$2.50 at all dealers.

#### ASKS ONLY JUSTICE. PARLOR CAR BURNED.

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AFTER THE PRESIDENT.

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(Sgd) MRS. M. BREHLAND. 148 Many women suffer with what the doctors call "Womb Trouble"— "Diseased Ovaries"—"Female Com-plaints" etc. — when Constipation is causing all the pain. Cure the liver and make the bowels move regularly with "Fruit-a-tives" and the "Womb Trouble" will be cured at the same time. "Emit a time" or "Fruit Liver

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Village at Instance of Pastor Re-veals a Terrible Story-Given One

 
 Year and a Half.
 Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—J. R. Cameron, mine owner, who was stabbed by Italians at Fernie last night, was a former Winnipegger. His son, John, is a traveller for
 held to-day at Ohio, a village about seven miles from Yarmouth, disclospegger. His son, John, the John Peck Company ed a shocking state of affairs. Three weeks ago an aged woman named Caroline Hilton complained to the stipendiary magistrate that she had been beaten by her son Ebenezer, who used an axe handle as the implement of punishment. He was immediately apprehended and on trial was found guilty and sentenced to a year and a half in the common jail. On Friday last the woman died, and Rev. Mr. Saunders, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ohio, refused to bury her until an inquest had been held. Ac-cordingly Coroner A. M. Perrin, M. D., was summoned and held an inquest to day. ed a shocking state of affairs. Three La Grippe

cordingly Coroner A. M. Perrin. M. D., was summoned and held an inquest indication of the latter. The wife of Ebenezer Hilton, his daughter and the husband of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had indication of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had itreatened to take her life. The evidence established the fact that the woman had never revired after her terrible or-eaused by the beating received at the bends of her son, together with sub-sequent neglect, and recommended that the Attorney-General should im mediately take the matter up. **POSTOFFICE AFTER HIM.** Toronto Man Charged With Sending wife of Ebenezer Hilton, his daughter and the husband of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had and the husband of the latter. The evidence showed that the son had beaten his mother juto insensibility. had dragged her over the frozen ground, and kicked her. It was fur-thermore brought out that he had threatened to take her life. The evidence established the fact that the woman had never revived after her terrible or-deal. The jury found that death had been caused by the beating received at the bands of her son, together with sub-sequent neglect, and recommended that the Attorney-General should im-mediately take the matter up.

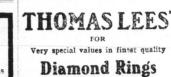
Toronto Man Charged With Sending Fraudulent Mail Matter. dar Almanac

Toronto, Feb. 6 .- Under the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes William J. Francis, 145 Richmond street west, was arrested yesterday morning. He has for some time past been adver-He has for some time past been adver-tising indiscriminately for stenographers, bookkeepers and other clerical female workers, not only in Toronto, but in the neighborhood of the Soo. The matter was brought before the notice of In-



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#### Notice of Government Measures Given Yesterday.

Toronto, Feb. 6 .- Notice of the folowing Government measures was given Legislature yesterday: in the

in the Legislature yesterday: By the Hon. Dr. Reaume, on Tues-day next: Bill to amend the act respect-ing the game, tur-bearing animals and fisteries of Ontario; bill to amend the act respecting the local municipal tele-phone systems. By the Hon. Mr. Cochrane, on Fri-day next: Bill to amend the mines act; bill to amend the act to supplement the revenues of the Crown; bill to amend the act respecting free grants and homesteads to actual settlers on public lands; bill to amend the public lands act; bill to amend the act respecting free grants and homesteads in the Rainy River district; bill to amend the forest reserves act.

the following words: "General Stoessel is an old and invalid soldier, and he faces his Judges to day asking only for jus-tice."

HIRED MAN HANGS HIMSELF. William Marshall Found Dead in Employer's Barn.

ployer's Barn. Aylmer, Feb. 5.—William Marchall, 45 years of age, committed suicide by hang-ing at noon to-day. He was employed as a hired man by Harvey Brown, a farmer four miles south of here. While Mr. Brown was is town this morning neighbors found Yarshall-hanging in Brown's barn. He was an Englishman and hed worked for Brown for many Brown's bornd Larshall nanging i Brown's barn. He was an Englishman and had worked for Brown for man years. No special reason can be given for his act. He was not very bright minded. An inquest will probably be held to-morrow.

MONDAYS ALL BORN TUESDAY.

Remarkable Coincidence-There Are

a party of rour, ing no matches with him, was unable to build a fire. His body was not found until three days after he was missed, and it was evident that his experiences had been terrible. Loftus was a Nor-wegian, 28 years of age, and unmarried, He had a homestend in this district.

FOUR DAYS ON A REEF.

AFTER THE PRÉSIDENT.
 McGill Students Enjoy a Lively Game of Tag.
 Montreal, Feb. 5. The annual dimer of McGill science sophomores was held to night under police protection. A tradition among science freehmen is that they should capture and hide the soph president on the night of the annual dimer.
 A fight began last night when the freshmen broke into his house and tried to expected from different people, most of them positions.
 A fight began last night when the freshmen broke into his house and tried to expected from the house. This after room they renewed the attack, and raided a street car which was conveying the soph president.
 After wreeking the car window and doing considerable damage the police were telephoned for and escorted the president to the St. Lawrene Hall, where he was guarded until the banquet ended.

London, Feb. 5.—Baron Kogora Taka-løra, the newly-appointed Japaneso Ambassador to the United States, has arrived here from Rome and Paris. A despatch from the latter city quotes him as saying while there: "My mis-sion to the United States is to be one of peace and concord. The relations Cense storday, who resides on Printer States of States, and State

London, Feb. 5.—The court has grant-ed the application of Lord Howard De Walden to dismiss as vexations and fri-volous G. H. Droce's civil suit claiming the applicant's share of the Duke of Portland's estates.

Hon. W. J. Hanna Nominated.

Can find suitable clothing at prices that are amazing. Lined leather mits, 25c; heavy sweaters, rubber shoes and boots, reefers, extra heavy sox, fur lined caps, etc., We must sell. M. Kennedy, 240 James str et north. wegian, 28 years of age, and unmarried. He had a homestead in this district. To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cressoline. It has been used extensively dur-form one than twenty-four years. All drug-tariff revision will form one of the planks of the National Republican plat-form in the United States this year. Heavy sweaters, rubber shoes and boots, referse, extra heavy sox, fur lined caps, tet. We must sell. M. Kennedy, 240 James str et north. Ald. Lapointe has been chosen by a caucus for the position of Anirman of the Finance Committee of Montreel. This position means practically the lead-ership of the council

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Mrs. Ballantine's boarding house at St. Thomas was damaged by fire, and the in-mates had a narrow escape.

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theatres. This time table is subject to change at any time without notice. SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Hamilton: 10.00 a. m.; 12.30, 5.30, 4.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Leave Ancaster: 10.30 a. m.; 1.30 2.30, 6.36, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.

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## TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

--Mrs. Ernest F. Clarke will not re-ceive during February. --The Men's Club of Christ's Church Cathedral will hold a smoker to-night at 8 o'clock.

-There is no perceptible change in the ndition of Thomas Bell, the Glanford

condition of The Station farmer.

-The committee of the Girls' Home gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$400 from the estate of the late Wm.

-The treasurer of the Boys' Home wishes to gratefully acknowledge a do-mation of \$400 from the estate of the late William Hendrie.

-One lone drunk occupied the cells last night at the Police Station, and he was allowed to go at sunrise, so Magis-trate Jelfs had a holiday.

—At to-night's public entertainment in the Conservatory of Music officers will appear in mess uniform, and rank and file in scarlet and kilts. —The Asylum authorities report that Mrs. Howard, who escaped from that in-stitution yesterday has not been found ret.

-Miss Cook, who was injured by be-ing thrown out of a sleigh yesterday, is almost fully recovered to-day at the City Hospital.

-John Holt, 19 Keith street, has re-ported to the police that his chicken coop was robbed last night and some valuable chickens stolen.

valuable chickens stolen.
 —All who desire to take advantage of the special club rate to Toronto for the Mendelssohn Choir concert are requested to leave their names at the Conservatory of Music.
 —Miss Jessie R. Sweet, of this city, was a visitor in London yesterday. Miss Sweet left last evening for New York, where she has accented a very important

where she has accepted a very important position with a large concern

-Mr. John T. Hall, Publicity Commis-sioner of Medicine Hat, gave an address to-day before the Empire Club, Toronto, in the St. Charles Hall, on "The Indus-trial Development of the Last West."

Trial Development of the Last West."
-Judge Monck heard the last of the argument in the action of Cummings va. Dundas this morning, and reserved his decision. Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., for the plaintiff; Col. Gwyn for the town.
-The Stoney Creek Woman's Institute will hold a meeting in the Council chamber at 2.30 on Saturday, Feb. 8, at which Dr. Anna Backus will give an address. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.
-The engagement of James A. Smart.

-The engagement of James A. Smart, son of Robert Smart, Castorville, to Miss Jessie Rodger, daughter of Mrs. Peter Rodger, Ayr, Ont., is annnounced. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

-To-morrow morning in the Y. W. C. A. parlors the regular monthly meet-ing of Municipal Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will be held, and the Regent requests a full attendance. The meeting opens at 10.30 o'clock.

-The police would like Mrs. James Andrews to call at their office in the City Hall, as they have a letter for her. There are ten Mrs. James Andrews in the city, but the one wanted is Mrs. Maggie Andrews.

north, this city. —To-night there will be great fun at the Thisle Skating Rink, Robinson street. The crowds are increasing in size each evening, and a grand carnival is announced for to-night. The ice is in appendid condition and a jolly time is eveneted expected.

expected.
-Staunton, O'Heir & Morison, acting for Harry M. Kent, have issued a writ against the Grand Trunk Railway for unstated damages for injuries received. Mr. Kent was a brakesman, and while had both legs taken off. The accident happened on Nov. 14, 1907.
-Two cars jumped the track at the T, H. & B. freight yards at Wellington street this morning and blocked the root there for some time. They were empty freight cars and were thrown off by the snow on the tracks. Little damage was done and they were replaced before the morning was over.
-H. P. Coburn, of this city, has a suit

-H. P. Coburn, of this city, has a suit pending against E. R. Clarkson, to re-cover \$3,000 paid for certain shares of stock in the Canadian Oil Co. Mr. Clarkson yesterday moved before Mns-ter in Chambers Cartwright at Toronto for an order striking out a cartain

FORECASTS .- Strong winds and gales, west to north, clearing and considerably colder again. Friday, moderate to fresh winds; fair and decidedly cold. The following is issued by the Depart-ment of Marine and Fisherics: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather.

THE WEATHER.

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WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was advancing from the southwestern States yesterday is now centred in the Georgian Bay dis-trict, accompanied by gales and heavy snow falls as far east as Quebec. In the western provinces the weather is fair and cold, but not extremely so. Washington, Feb. 6.—Forceasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Local snows and colder to night. Friday, fair; colder: brisk to high south west on orthwest winds. Western New York: Snow and colder to night and Friday; high west to north-west winds.

west winds. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug.

store: 9 a. m., 28; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 32. Lowest in 24 hours, 12. THIS DATE LAST YEAR. Fine and decidedly cold.

**INTERESTING NEWS** 

#### Friday Special Value Day and Early February Sales at Right House.

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Taking every need to the Right House p-morrow and Saturday will mean a tidy saving for you. Try it.

**CAUCAS FOR** ESTIMATES.

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 men in resorting to local improvement. He mayor favors local improvement. He thinks that if the city pays 60 per cent. of the cost of paving King street, Barton street and York street, and Xenny 28 the death of Mrs. J. A Glover, a young woman 29 years, on January 28th, at Monsejaw. Mrs. Glover, and Mrs. Joel Emery, Emerald street north, this city.
 To-night there will be great for the Thiste Skating Birthered Treet. The crown re cash

Pretty, But Did They Mean it?

The city found employment to-day for about seventy-five men as a result of the enowstorm yesterday. They were kept busy shovelling crossings and open-ing cully drains. Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ing gully drains.



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Clarkson yesterday moved before Master in Chairman Status and open ing gully drains. Calibration of the margins during Pebruary sale at work site of the at site of the margins during Pebruary sale at waugh's, post office opposite. The Herudo Officinalis or Leech Is being used to draw off poisons from the system, and is being used to a ray of the torget as stock on hand. They are sold at 25 ceach, at \$2.50 per dozen.—Parke, druggists. HOSPITAL TICKETS.

HOSPITAL TICKETS.

Miss Jeannette Lewis has 25 and 35 Miss Jeannette Lewis has 25 and 35 cent tickets for sale, as well as 50 cent, at the Terminal check room, as have all the stores that are handling her tickets. There was another bumper house at Ben-nett's last night. In addition to the list already published tickets can be had at Heintzman's music store, King street east, and J. H. Horey's drug store, cor-mer of Hess and York streets. Miss Lewis especially recommends the Fad-ette orchestra to next week's patryne at Bennett's.

### About Fifty Pairs Pigeons.

g lady (indignantly)—Now, look want your name. Cabman—You et it, miss. I'm rarrit already. n get ma number.

### WANTS TO KNOW.

WANIS 10 material To the Editor of the Times: Sir,--Will you, if you can, answer this question--there is a bet of \$6 on it--Did the route of Columbus differ from the the route of Columbus differ from the modern transatlantic steamers? I wish name published, so F. A. B..

Righteous Indignation.

"Colonel," said the reporter, "I am told that you once made a fortune in hay. Would you mind telling me the

hay. Would you mind telling me the story?" "The only foundation for the story, suh,"responded Colonel Hankthunder, "is that I married a rich grass widow some years ago, and I can lick the man that sent you to ask me the question, begad, suh!"

suh!" Mrs. Brindle-"Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some old table-linen-been in the family for over two hundred years, and Mary-"Ah! sure, ma'am you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new anyway." People with plenty of money are not always well bred, but they are always, says Peter, pretty well buttered.

the icicles were forming around these women's hearts. A woman is happy and attains all that she desires when she captivates a man; hence the object of her life is to master the art of captivating men.— Tolstoi. The life of a woman can be divided into three epochs: In the first she dreams of love, in the second she ex-periences it, in the third she regrets it. —Sainte-Prosper. -Sainte-Prosper.

### Steamship Arrivals.

Steamsnip Arrivais. February 5. Cyntic-At Boston, from Liverpool. Anoria-At Libau, from New York Nord America-At Genoa, from New York. Regina ditalla-At Genoa, from New York. Oceanic-At Halfax, from Glasgow. Halifax, Feb. 6.-Allan S. S. Laurentian, from Glasgow, arrived at & 45 this morn-ing with 48 second cabin and 28 steerage passemgers, Februarz 6. Februarz 6. Februarz 6.