

Canada May Get Trade Preference--Articles New Zealand Needs From Us.

Nov. 27.—(Special)—The Commerce Department has report from Trade Commissioner Larke said that rew Australian tariff there be a large demand for Cana-dictional duty of 15 per cent. ad valor-em on boots and shoes. The preference on rubber tyres, pneumatic tyres, tubes, wall paper, gun boots, sail cloth, canvas unbleached double warped duck and sur-struck off. These are the principal struck off. Motors, at first free, are Trade and Commerce Department has received a report from Trade Commisioner Ross, in Melbourne, stating that under the new Australian tariff there is likely to be a large demand for Canadian butts or oak staves. The new protection to Australian industries will only be given on condition that a fair wage is paid to the operatives. Mr. Ross says

ZION MEETINGS.

terest in Them.

The second week-night meeting of the

him a cent. "All right, I'll give you a little some-thing" Gunkel replied. Gunkel then drew his revolver, and grasping Loh-man's head in his hands fired twice without hitting him. The third shot entered Lohman's ear and he toppled Fined \$25 For Advanced Advertis-

Gunkel then put the muzzle to his temple and sent the fourth shot into his own brain.

When Gunkel came here to-day he obud Lobuman in the dining room with his family. Gunkel demanded money again, and Lohman finally became ex-saperated and said he would never give him a cent.

WAS OBSTRUCTION.

Which of the aldermen cares to take the responsibility of putting into the electric distribution \$225,000 by-law the limiting condition that it is to be for distributing eurent "to be supplied by the Hydro-Electric Commission of On-tario from Niagara Falls"? Why should all competing sources of current be ex-cluded, and the city be thus handicap-ped? Did Mayor Stewart or Chairman Sweeney plan that? If so, did they, blunder unwittingly, or what was the consideration? The ratepayers should know. The case of Trudell & Tobey, the two T's, clothiers, 50 James street north, was one which took up some time at Police

case. Thomas Greig, Main street east; William Chappie, Barton street east; Thomas Cathcart, King street east, and Dan Collins, Jackson street east, were all arrested this morning on a charge of vagrancy. The police have been keeping their eyes on them, and this morning P. Cs. Robson and Sayers arrested them at Main street and Ferguson avenue. Their cases were all laid over till to-morrow. Dave and Ed. Walsh, 222 Mary street; Fred Holland, 168 Mary street, and Bert McKenzie, Mary and Robert streets, were all summoned on a charge of acting dis-orderly and obstructing the street at the corner of Mary and Robert streets. Constable H. Smith was the complain-ant. Their cases were adjourned till the morning.

morning. Ida Brooks pleaded guilty to fishing for men on the street at nights, and was

non payment of a bill for goods sold by the W. A. Freeman Company to W. H. Cooper, a contrastor, who had the build-ing of the Eagle Spinning Mills. The Freeman Company sold him about \$2,000 worth of cement, for the construction work, and the defendent claimed it turn-ed out defective and put him to extra expense in getting new cement. The whole of the afternoon session yesterday was devoled to expert testi-mony as to the quality of cement used. Justice Falconbridge caused a ray of humor to penetrate the legal machin-ery that was kept moving, by asking Mr. Roy A. Plum, director of the De-troit Laboratory, how much of the Am-erican cement was rejected by him, upon examination.

"I find that of all the American same es of cement," said Mr. Phum, "the The Brooks preamed guilty to insing for men on the street at nights, and was for ment. Store that the street at nights, and was for the store of the ples of ce are submitted to me, that about 40 per cent. is rejected." "How about the Canadian. cement?" queried His Lordship. "Of the samples that I have tested I have rejected 100 per cent," said Mr. Plum. - This was too much for the Chief Justice and the court, and it took a few minutes before order was re-stored. A few minutes before order was re-stored. Mr. G. H. Watson, K. C., of Toronto, who is conducting the case for the plain-tiff, caused more laughter, in his cross-examination of Mr. Kahn, of Detroit, one of the witnesses for the defense. Mr. Kahn wore a perpetual smile, during the entire time he was on the stand. Suddenly Mr. Watson asked Mr. Kahn, "What makes you wear that benign smile of yours?" "I guess that it is because you are so good-looking," replied Mr. Kahn, This remark again disturbed the equilibrjum of the court. The case is likely to take up the great-er part of this afternoon's session. WIFE IN SCOTLAND.

go a ceremony with its orange blossoms and other scenic effects, and this novel way of announcing the marriage a year ago was arranged.

ing Scheme.

Which of the aldermen cares to take

when harry wright neglected to re-appoint all those fory deputy returning officers he perhaps didn't think of the misery he was causing. All honor to Chairman Baird for placing his appro-priation at the disposal of those un-fortunate men.

that the Promier inform question of a trade preference to Canquestion of a trade preference to Can-ada would be considered after the com-pletion of the Parliamentary revision of the general tariff. It was impossible to take the matter up while the tariff de-bate was going on. Enquiries are being cent.

THE BRADLEY TRIAL.

MRS. BRADLEY THREATENED TO BLOW BROWN'S HEAD OFF.

The Senator Said He Would Protect Mr. Bradley as Long as He Lived-Defence Closed-Trial to End Early Next Week.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The abrupt ness with which the defence rested its case vesterday in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley for the killing of former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, com bined with the fact that already witnesses out of fourteen summoned by the government in rebuttal have testileads to the belief that the case will be given to the jury possibly Mon-day or Tuesday of next week. It is the present purpose of the defence not to cross-examine at length Drs. Jolliffe and Brush, the Government's insanity experts, or to place on the stand any witnesses in sur-rebuttal. It is, there-fore, expected that at the close of to-day's proceedings the testimony will all be in. will be given to the jury possibly Mon-

The trial was resumed at 10 o'clock

'When the trial was resumed to-day, Archibald Livingston, former stenowhen the trial was resumed to day, chilad Livingston, former steno-apher to Senator Brown, continuing teatimony in rebuttal, begun yester-y, declared that on Dec. 1st, one week

ew tariff. Motors, at first free new tariff. Motors, at first free, are now made 20 per cent. and taken off the preferential list. Against these ro-ductions there has been a targe extension of the preferential list. The preference is from 5 to 12% per cent. on the larger number of items there is about 10 per off

series of evangelistic services at Zior Tabernacle, under the leadership of Rev. before the tragedy, Mrs. Bradley called him on the telephone and said: he ore the tragedy, size, bradley called him on the telephone and said: "So Mr. Brown got away, did he?" Mr. Livingston declared that upon his telling Mrs. Bradley that he did not think Brown would marry her, Mrs. Bradley end.

telling Mrs. H think Brown Bradley said: "Well, he'll have to, or I'll blow his

Tabernacle, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. McHardy, was very bright and inter-esting. It was a meeting of hearty singing and fervent prayers, and from the feeling throughout the service the people are joining heartily in the work. One of the most interesting things about it was the Scripture reading by members of the congregation, about thirty or forty taking part in a few minutes. Mr. McHardy spoke on the joy of the angels when one sinner re-pents and accepts salvation. The speaker said he thought that they were happier when a you g sinner is converted, on account of the influence he may have in the long strenth of lifs before him, than when an older person repents. The meetings are growing in interest, especially among the young people. then, bet in face to, or fill blow his head off." The witness was asked regarding the conversation that took place in Senator Brown's office in the summer of 1902, at the time a divorce from Mrs. Brown was talked of. He said Mrs. Brown was talked of. He said Mrs. Brown wasted her husband to make a state-ment of his intentions, and to this Brown replied: "I will protect Mrs. Bradley as long as life lives in me. I will tell Mrs. Brown to get a divorce from me or I will. I will state in the presence of my bitterest enemy that I will stick to Mrs. Bradley as long as life lasts."

REAUME BETTER. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 27.-Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, who is at Windsor recovering from an oper-ation performed at Grace Hospital, in Toronto, is making very satisfactory progress, and is expected to be at his office in the Parliament buildings to-

lasts." Court took a recess at 12.30 o'clock, after several police officers and a police matron had testified that Mrs. Bradley admitted to them that she shot Brown.

BRANTFORD MAN DEAD.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 27 .- Joseph Rob nson, one of Brantford's highly esteemed citizens, passed away at an early hour this morning, from heart failure

He had passed his 90th year, and was in

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for

ourt this morn g, and the result an eye-opener. This firm declined to discontinue an advertising scheme at the Young People Taking an Active Inrequest of Constable Campaign, although the constable told them they were ob-structing the street with the crowd. E. H. Ambrose appeared for the company

structing the street with the crowd. E. H. Ambrose appeared for the company and tried to show that the crowd did not obstruct the street any more than a crowd reading a newspaper bulletin would. He also tried to get the Magia-trate to accept a photo of the crowd as evidence, but this was overruled. The Magiatrate said the company could ap-peal if they wanted to, but he was go-ing to put a stop to that kind of adver-tising, and he imposed a fine of \$25. Ap-peal notice was given by Mr. Ambrose.

WANTS \$3,000 DAMAGES:

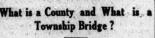
Acting for Thomas Dickie. Nesbitt, Gauld & Dickaon have issued a writ against A. M. Ewing the baker, for \$3, 000 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the defendant. Dickie was unloading hay in the barn of the de-fendant, and in some manner a load of it fell on his head, and he sustained serious injuries. He alleges negligence on the part of the defendant, in having defee-tive apparatus for unloading the hay.

There is One

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A twenty-five cent supper for fifteen cents is the inducement the St. Andrew's ladies hold out to those who to-morrow afternoon and evening get around to their Santa Claus sale of fancy and other things.

ABOUT BRIDGES.



Sandwich, Ont., Nov. 27:-Essex County Council has adopted the report of its Roads and Bridges Committee, which re-commends that "the Warden be instructed to defend any action taken before the County Judge to make the county the County Judge to make the county assume certain bridges as county bridges." This means that the county does not intend to be bound by the de-cision recently rendered by Judge Mc-Huga, making all bridges with their two approaches that are 300 feet in length county bridges, and that the applications of a number of townships that they be relieved of the care of bridges within-their limits, will not be granted without a fight in the courts.

CHEAP MEAT

Confined to Less Choice Grades of Beef and Pork.

New York, Nov. 27.-Local packers

Police Receive Information About Man Who Was Killed. A paper found on the man who

killed at the Jockey Club yesterday bore killed at the Jockey Club yesterday bore the name and address of John Sneath, 264 Mill street west, Brantford, and this man the police of Brantford hunted up. He said McNeil was a married man with a wife and children in Seotland, and that he was expecting him in Brantford shortly. Sneath will not be at the in-quest to night unless some one pays his

Talking Pears.

the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. Jir, and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett left this morning for a few days' visit chrys-tel Brown at his annual musical festival. Hewlett left is that a treat is in store for them. Hewlett list an in store for them. New York, Nov. 27.-Local packers Confirm the reports from Chicago and St. Iduis that there will soon he a re-duction in the price of meat. They say: the statistic confirmation of the popular the statistic confirmation of the pop

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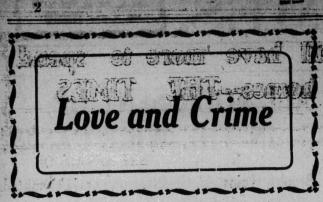
To-night will be a gala night at the Britannia Rink, the members of the Highlanders and their ladies having charge. Prizes will be given for the best Highland laddie and lassis skater, also special prizes for the lady with the sweetest smile and the brawest looking Hielan'man. having

All the Smokers Like it.

The Rose Leaf Smoking Mixture is used and endorsed by all clases of smok-ers as a high grade pipe tobacco. It is sold in large tins for 75 cents, at peace's eigar store, 107 king street east. It is

LABOR PAPER.

Quebec, Nov. 27.- A newspaper to be devoted to the interests of the labor unions of the city, is to make its first appearance in Quebec next week, paper is to be published weekly and deal with labor matters in general. The will



t is a hot, brilliant morning, when a breath of air is stirring, and the sengers are gathered under the awn-on deck, the women fanning them-es languidly in their cool white or eh camoric morning gowns, and clos-their eyes to the giare of the mol-silver sea heaving placidly beneath vast are of intense blue, burning t, around the great, white fire of sun.

light, around the great, while life of the sun. The men are more cheerful where they are gathered together smoking. Men always appreciate the society of thir own sex. And in sheer, languid indiffer-ence to most of the recent topis of news, Roderic begins talking to a young fellow lounging in a deck chair nearest to him, about events of three years be-tore in Melbourne and Sydney. The young man in question, who had joined the expedition party at Cape mercantile export house in Melbourne, and rejoices in the cognomen of Smith. From one recollection of persons and ovents they go on to another, between whiffs of tougeco, and an odd, sleepy yawn or so.

whiffs of tonacco, and an odd, sleepy yawn or so. "By the way," Roderic says, pleasant-ly, "do you remember that fellow who ran away with an actor's daughter in Melbourne, about five years ago? The father followed them to Perth, and fir-ed at him in the open street, and wound-ed the girl, his daughter. What was he called? He used to play the lawyer, Tulk-inghorn, in 'Bleak House'; you re-member."

member." "I comember perfectly; but you don't." Mr. Smith retorts, dryly, glad of the chance of saying something disagree-able. When the thermometer stands at ninety-two degrees in the shade, tem-pers are not apt to grow as inflam-mable as semi-scorched brushwood. "The father followed them to Perth. but if manne as semi-scorened brushwood. "The father followed them to Perth, but it was he himself who got hurt and not the chughter. She fired at her father." "Indeed!" Roderic exclaims, faintly in-terested. "And what might be the cause of that rathed unfillal deed? Parting her form her the time." her from her true love!

"Well, not exactly; Lily Scrope wasn't the sort of girl to go in for such rub-bish as sentimentality," Mr. Smith re-ions constitution.

bish as sentimentality," Mr. Smith re-joins, caustically. Mr. Smith's young affections had suf-fered a blight from the faithlessness of a pretty cousin from Sydney, about six months ago; hence his contempt for am-orous weakness of all kinds. "It was the father—a hard drinker— who tried to put a bullet into Helmore, and then Lily brought her shooting iron into play, and gave the old man an ounce of lead in his arm. and said she was of lead in his arm, and said she sorry she didn't give it to him a few inches more to the left! He was a bad fellow, Jim Scrope was, as bad as ever drew breath, though a capital actor, and a very clever fellow in his own way. She a very clever fellow in his own way. She used to play the waiting maid, Hortense, to his Tulkinghorn, you know; and she was a very fair shot, both on and off the stage. Scrope began to curse her, and then began to cry when she shot him, and suid he was a dead man. He knew that Lily had had capital practice and took a sure aim at him." "Good gracious!" Roderie lays, laying his pipe down for a moment, as he lis-

ship pipe down for a moment, as he lis-tens to the brief drama of crime, and shame, and misery, "I never heard that version of it, Smith! 'L heard of Scrope's daughter having run away with some fel-low-yes, the name was 'Helmore'-and I heard there was some shooting mixed up in it, and that the father took her back

in it, and that the father took her back with him to Melbourne." "Right enough; she went back with most of Helmore's spare cash and jew-elry, which I believe he was glad to give her to get rid of her. She wasn't ex-actly the girl to have around when any-thing put her out of temper. A fiend incarnate waan't in it with fair ansa Lily Scrope when she was aroused." "Then," Roderic says, starting up ex-citedly, as suddenly a clear comprehen-sion of a confused fragmentary story begins to shape itself in perfect outline in his brain, "then," he repeats, his breath coming fast, with a gasping, hur-ried sense of a mystery revealing itself, of an imminent discovery, standing with-in the unknown knowledge of the next few minutes, "this girl—Lily Scrope you call her!--was he the same girl who used to live with this man Scrope when he kept a low, drinking saloon, and used to act under the name of Sinclair-Ger-aldine Sinclair?"

session of an income and see is in pos-session of an income of over three thou-sand a year, principally derived from. American railways. She has refused, positvely and absolutely, with a deter-mination which he has not been able to move in the slightest degree, to have any settlements drawn up or any lawyers consulted. and robbed of four hundred pounds and some valuable family papers, by this wo-man, Lily or Lilith Scrope, alias Gerald-ine Sinclair; aliab-Héaven or hell knows what other names! She and her accom-plice, Tom Blamire, had a brief fling in Melbourne and other places for three or. four weeks, until they had gambled away and squandred most of the money, and then she, the woman, took what was left and destre d her accomplice, who was only discovered and arrested when he had been taken to a hospital in a dying settlements drawn up or any lawyers consulted. "I hate lawyers," she said one day, very sharply. "And I hate my family lawyer most of any of his kind! An old, presuming, prying, lecturing man! I mean to get rid of him, too! He won't let me do a single thing with my own money without hesitating and fussing over it!"

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r Lord Cardonnet is inclusion ely happy nor supremely contented, in the prospect of the possession beautiful, young wife possessed of a fortable fortune. ydia has informed him she is in pos-ria has informed him she is the thou-

(To be continued.)

TRIPLE FORGERY.

THREE BROTHERS JENKINS IN-

Were Officials of the Jenkins and Wil-

Entries.

liamsburg Trust Company—Another Accusation Alleges Making False

New York, Nov. 26 .- John G. Jenkins,

jun., until recently President of the Jen-

DICTED AT NEW YORK.

and destre d her accomplice, who was only discovered and arrested when he had been taken to a hospital in a dying condition. She escaped to Europe, and, after putting matters into the hands of the police, I've followed on the trail my-self forthe last six months, only to find now the truth, that Lilth Scrope, if that was her true name, has eluded the law and eluded me together," Roderic adds, drawing a long breath, "and eluded us forever!"

drawing a long breath, "and eluded us forever!" ... "Forever! How could that be?" Mr. Smith asks, raising his eyebrows in vagu "She has escaped into the world where we cannot follow her with earthly jus-tice," Roderic answers, briefly and gloom-ily. "She ended up quietly enough, as some notorious criminals do when they have the chance. She had passed hersedi off on a lady as a governess or compan-ion, or something of that kind, and in-duced her to engage her--through forged references, I dare say, there was nothing in the way of imitating handwriting be-yond that woman's skill."

in the way of imitating handwriting be-yond that woman's skill." "By Jove! To think of Lâly Scrope playing the part of a prim, proper lady's companion!" interrupts - Mr. Smith, chuckling. "Rather a dashing specimen of a meek-mannered abigai!" "Of course, she was in disguise, with dyed hair, and all the rest of it," Rod-eric says, impatiently. "An actress like buy could make up for any nart! Any. dyed hair, and all the that actress like eric says, impatiently. "An actress like her could make up for any part! Any-how, it was her last appearance on any how, it was her last appearance on any how, it was merch! There was a rail-

ayed nair, and an the rest of 16, 160 eric says, impatiently. "An actress like her could make up for any part! Any-how, it was her last appearance on any stage, poor, wretch! There was a rail-way acident—a smish over the embank-ment—she went over in the smash, as well as others, and ended her evil life without the aid of judge of jury!" "Good heavens!" Mr. Smith exclaims, taking out his pipe; he is deeply inter-ested. "In the old country, was it?" "Yes! at a little English railway sta-tion just outside the town of St. Cray's, in Kent," Roderic answers. "There she was killed, and there she is buried—at her employer's expense—in a nice little grave, and with a nice little text of scripture on her tombetone. Yes, that's the end of her, and my scarch is ended, too, and might have been long ago, if I'd only put two and two together, and saw they made four! . I was hunting for Geraldine Sinclair, and never connected her with that man Scrope's daughter, as it was reported she was dead, or had disappeared just hefore, the wretched fathet, James Scrope, had die!!" "Well, well, well!" Mr. Smith says, im-pressively." Quite a tregedy, eh? What a handsome girl she was!- wasn't she? Such white skin, and heaps of splendid reddish-yellow hair—the fellows said she sprinkled it with gold dust—and such fine eyes! And she'd smile as sweet as an angel, and look at you under her hashes as if she only wanted wings to be a scraph ! An arch-hyperite, of course, as all women are when they get the op-portunity!" adds the genbleman, with a securing memory of his own wrongs. "But Lily Scrope was a very handsome girl, undoubtedly! Tall—fine figure — slim, and straight, and stately. 'My daughter ought to be a duchess, sir!' Jim Scrope used to say. 'My girl ough' to have a coronet on her brow!—and if she goes to England and gets on the London stage, there is no asying what her beauty and her genius may bring to her feet!'. And—she ended up in a rail-way smash, after all! Poor Lily Scrope! And her employer—some pious, precise, oil Engl partment after the institution had sus-pended. The Jenkins are jointly indicted on four counts alleging that they caused false entries to be made in the books of the Jenkins Trust Company, whereby loans made by the trust company to the President in excess of what he could have legally secured as an officer of the institution were made to appear as loans to employees of the firm of F. & J. G. Jenkins, jun., & Company. The specific charge against former Presi-dent Jenkins is that a certain part of the \$\$57,000 secured as a loan from the trust company on October 1st and stand-ing in the names of several clerks of F. & J. G. Jenkins, jun., & Company was in reality a loan to him, and that the whole amount had been loaned to him and his firm, and not to the clerks him and his firm, and not to the clerks to whom it was nominally paid.

NO LONGER AN AUTOCRAT. The Douma Robs Czar of One of His

The Douma Robs Czar of One of His Titles. St. Petersburg. Nov. 26.—The Douma-tonight decreed that the title of auto-crat which has been borne by the Em-perors of Russia for centuries, is no-longer tenable with the regime in-augurated by the manifesto issued by-Emperor Nicholas on October 30, 1905. At the close of a great constitutional debate the Russian Parliament, by a vote of 112 to 246, rejected the word "antocrat," and then adopted a reply to the address from the throne unanimous-ly, amid scenes of intense excitement, prolonge cheering and the singing of the national anthem. The result of the session is regarded as a fine victory for the Constitutional Democrate, under the leadership of Pro-final vote was taken after the demon-strative withdrawal of the Extreme Right Social Democrate, members of the Group of Toil and the Boles.

AN INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL.

Effects of Financial Stringency Passing Away in New England.

New York, Nov. 26.—Recent resump-tion of industrial activity in the eastern States controverts to some extent the stories of general depression that have

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softee of general depression that neve gained circulation on account of the clos-ing down, partially or completely, of many concerns. The financial stringency throughout the country had its matural reflection in the partial suspension of operations in the chief Atlantic centres, but the fear of a complete industrial de-pression has not been realized. News was received last might of the resumption of full time of some indus-tries in the New England States and New York, and the hope is that with the general relaxation in the money market this resumption will be largely increas-ed, and that the castern manufacturing section will soon experience a return to normal conditions.

A SOUND BANKING SYSTEM.

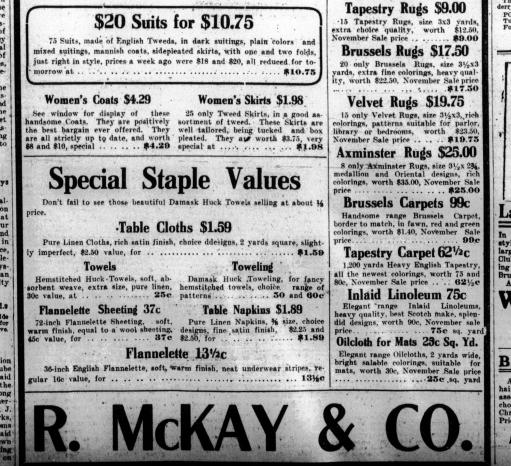
Saved Canada in Time of Difficulty, Says the Times.

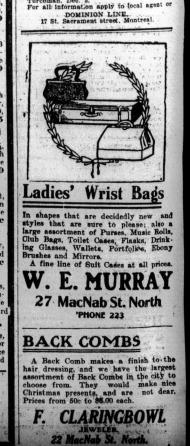
the Times. London, Nov. 26.—The Times editorial-ly emphasizes the satisfactory condition of Canadian finance compared with that in the United States. It says: "Our Canadian brothers are not much behind their neighbors in adventurous action in the sphere of industry and commerce, but they have been under the whole-some restraint of a sound banking sys-tem. The working of the Canadian banking system in a time of difficulty has been eminently satisfactory.

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Work on Detroit Tunnel.

Work on Detroit Tunnel. Detroit, Nov. 26.—The second section of the Michigan Central double tube tunnel under the Detroit River was laid this afternoon, and was joined to the first tube laid a few weeks ago. Among the onlookers were Hon. R. F. Suther-land, Speaker of the Commons; Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, and Dr. Smith, collector of customs at Windor. No more tubes will be laid until next apring. The two already down are near the Detroit shore. Work is being pushed forward on the approaches on both aides of the river.







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mercial Hetel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wed- nesdays, or phone residence, 2006. R. H. Tisdale, commissioner in H. C. J.	MUSICAL	A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.	Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James: 19,500 bbls selling: market irregular, ow- ing to inferior size. Baldwins, 14a to	1907	been a reasonable division of honors, in Hamilton the Tories have, when they could, a monopoly of the positions. Even
MONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security, in	MARGARET B. McCOY, PUPIL OF WM. Shakespears, Lon., Eng., teacher of voice production. Studio-Chancery Cham- bers. Resident 'phone 1817.	MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner; 244 York Street.	17c: seconds, 12s to 14s 6d; Spys, 13s ou		in an off-year the Spectator seems to be unhappy because the election agents are not of the usual political complexion.
sume to suit borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lasier & Lasier, Spectator Building.	C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC Teacher SINGING, PIANO, THEORY.	NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.	bings, 18s: seconds, 12s to 18s; Russets, 14s to 10s; seconds, 12s to 18s; British Cattle Markets.	COBALT NOTES	The Whig thought the Spectator was becoming so generous-minded that the
FUEL FOR SALE	Studio-206 Jackson west. Telephone 273.	S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.	LondonLondon cables are firmer at	ing, 63.000. Shipments of ore from Co-	revelation of the day is sadly disappoint- ing.
F OR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main	MEDICAL	T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.	refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per pounds	large again last week, a new high re- cord being again established.	Fooling the People. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)
MISCELLANEOUS	D ^R . JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main street west. Phone 760.	M. WALSH, s44 King Street West.	Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations	Mr. Arthur W. Johnston, vice-presi- notified a number of Cobalt mine own-	It may be doubted that the City Council is acting wisely in holding back from the public for so long what infor-
MEN MAY BE ACCOMMODATED NOW REMOVAL NOTICE – WENTWORTH Cycle Works now at 176 James street north. adjoining new armory.	DR. COPELAND GRISON. SPECIALIST. Lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, rheuma- tism. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50. 170 James 'north.	D. T. DOW, 178 King Street West.	on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Nov. \$1.04 1-2 hid, Dec. \$1.04	continue smelting operations at its Co- balt smelter at Copper Cliff.	mation is available with reference to the Niagara Power proposal. Two weeks ago the estimate of the Hydro-Electric
H ing; special price children's clothes. 40	FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has. re- moved his office to Room 306, Bank of Ham- liton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.	JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.	Oats-Nov. 43c bid, Dec. 44c bid, May 51c.	• The Foster. Mine shipped two cars of ore to Copper Cliff yesterday.	Commission's engineer was in the pos- session of the Council; but it was not considered advisable then to allow the
A GENCY FOR BRANTFORD BICYCLES. and makers of Wentworth bicycles. 207 James street north, opposite the Drill Hall.	Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an	A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.	the sales star opened here to-	Mr. N. T. Timmins, of the McMar- tin-Timmins-Dunlop Syndicate, was in Toronto yesterday. He said that negoti-	figures to go out to the people. A couple of days afterwards the figures were re- vised; but for some reason or other it
FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you	end of the month in Detroit.	CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.	day. There was a large attendance, but bidding was slow and prices showed an	ish capitalists for the sale of the Uni- versity and Princess mines.	was still considered advisable to with- hold them. They are still held back. All the people yet know is what the news-
HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS and Estate Agents, 217 King east.	lames streets to his residence, 164 James	H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, . T., H. & B. Station.	were taken by home buyers and a few	The contractors of the Cobalt Con- centrators, Limited, report that they	papers have been able to pick up. * * * It will be necessary for the people to know with reasonable certainty, not
S DE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Fin-	SELL discusco. de Current street, so	It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINERS TRIES PHONE 368.	Scoured met with a slow sale, and cross- breds were bought for honie consump- tion. Cape and Good Hope was in poor	by the end of the week.	only what the power is going to east the municipality, but how the municipality proposes to dispose of it, what guaran-
American novelities and latest devices. Trans- fermation bangs, jenice curls, wavy switches, compadour fronts. Headquarters for theatri- tion of the second processing of King	TOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. H. C. S.,	King Edward, it is said, has his own distilleny, where whiskey is made for	request and withdrawals were frequent. The offerings numbered 9,741 bales. Fol- Jowing are the sales: New South Wales	form a shareholders' protective associa- tion in Toronto. This body will investi- gate the affairs of mining companias	tees the municipality will have of its ability to sell the power, and what the actual cost will be to the consumer.
PATENTS	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeo athist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 255.	consumption among members of the royal family only. No whiskey is used that is not at least 15 years old.	4 1-2d to la 1 1-2d. Queensland 2660	in order to show which ones have not	Twenty-three cats occupied a special car that recently arrived at the Grand
PATENTS TRADE MARKS. DE- signs, stc., procured in all countries. Johd H. Hendry, corner James and Reboon strept. Established 1850.	DR. NCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, car, some and threat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours-0 to 35 a. M- t to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 52.	During the last three months nearly 10,000 Russian immigrants have landed in New York city.	scoured, is id. to is 6 1-2d, greasy 7d to is 5d, South Australia, 500 bales, greasy 5 3-4d to 10d, New Zealand, 500	ing det in the issuing of proper pros- pectuses, and in offering and selling to the public shares in mixes on the mis- representation of facts.	Central Station, New York. Each was supplied with its own cushion and trav- aled in state.
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cers are the clerk, and as

The White Man's Duty to the Negro. Yoy will find no Johann Most, Emma Goldman, Czolgosz or Guiteau among the neg ces. In the struggle which may be expected to come between order and an-arcly may it not be that these people, grateful to the nation for their liberty and to the good people of the land for their uplift in knowledge, purity and social standing, will prove themselves a mighty force upholding law, order and supremacy of the nation? Stranger things have happened than that these people, crushed and wronged for genera-tions, should become at last strong de-forders of the nation and the communi-ty at whose hands they have hitherto pecific crushed and wronged for genera-tions, should become at last strong de-fordiers of the nation and the communi-ty at whose hands they have hitherto received mainly injustice. They are here as citizens. Whatever temporary re-trictions may be placed upon their ap-proact to the ballot box, the time will come when all barriers will be broken gweak in the or-eference to the . Two weeks Hydro-Electric is in the pos-ti ti was not the vill enjoy everywhere the full rights of citizenship. But ig-nerant citizens are the prey and the sport of every demagogue who appeals to their passions, and if one-ninth of to allow the sople. A could be the mation is in peril. So we star before the American people and say, Here is one-ninth of our population coming out from the ignorance and im-sories of the beauty of holiness. As we are faithful in this work we feel that we make a strong appeal to the hation's use as of the beauty of holiness. As we certainty, not ing to cast the and what the he consumer. The mark a strong appeal to the hation's we make a strong appeal to the hation's the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."-Justice David J. Brewer in Leslie's Weekly. At the present rate of increase in tra-vet. Each weat and mean the Bronx, their

ied a special at the Grand k. Each was vel in Manhattan and the Bronx, their railways will be carrying 1,626,000,000 s year in another decade.

THEHAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1907

A PROPER DISTRUST. Speaking of the Canadian Club d

of the Technical College matter the Spectator in an unguarded momen said editorially that "the Liberal party is just as much interested in the move ment as the Conservative party, and that the only false note comes from the foolish Times.'

Now the difference between the Spectator and the Times in this matter is, hat the Times is a great deal more in terested in the establishment of the Pro-Technical College in Hamilton than in betraying the city by helping Whitney to escape from the obligatio to build the College here and maintain it. That is all. It may be "foolish" to doubt the Premier's good faith in the matter, but a man is judged by his acts, and we think we are fully justified in taking with due reservation the promises made on Whitney's behalf by his creatures and organs.

Mr. Whitney has a record of broken promises and violated pledges that even "foolish" people may be excused for no-ticing. No need to catalogue them; they are legion; everybody can recall some of them. We might mention his solemn pledge against contract convict laborand his disgraceful 3-cents-an-hour con tract; his anti-spoils pledge-and his entire surrender to the spoilsmen; his anti-succession duties promises-and his increase of that "robberv"; his oft-repeated promise to take the liquor question out of politics-and his making of it a close party organization. We might lengthen the list indefinitely to justify our lack of faith in the clay idol, but to what avail? Let us come nearer

When the scheme to take away from Hamilton the Normal College to gratify Toronto was hatched the Spectator was given the task of breaking the news gently to our people. It did so by suggesting that in return for the Norma College we should get a Normal School. Then the thing grew, and we were told we might also get "a great Technical Col-We were asked not to raise a lege." row about it; Whitney would do jus tice to Hamilton. The people didn't like the look of things; and a deputation went to interview Whitney, and while he hedged and gigged and backed a good deal they could get no public declaration to reassure the Hamilton public. The junior Tory organ, however, said: "The Minister of Education has assured Chairman Callaghan that the College will not he removed from Hamilton." Next day in the Legislature the Premier in reply to an interrogatory as to whether the Normal College was to be taken from Hamilton said. (Mail report) : "No such - thing was ever contemplated.". And at that time the change had been decided upon and the senior organ had been set to work to let the Government down softly by suggestions of "something just as good" in return, and beg the Times and others who stood up for Hamilton's interests not to "irritate and annoy Whitney"! Then when the steal was consummated, even the senior organ mildly hinted that we should get b the \$75,000 put into the Collegiate building to accommodate the Normal College, it not thinking that little Normal Scho was "doing justice" to the city. But when recently the Tory members of the School Board descended on Toronto in force and talked with Whitney (being, of course, very careful not to "irritate and annoy" that terrible man), the Spectator annnounced joyfully on its first page that the deputation had suggested

that if the Government established the building in Hamilton "the city would equip and maintain a technical school"! The Times submits that we have good

reasons for doubting that Whitney intends to give Hamilton the Government Provincial Technical College. That was what we were led to believe we should get-not a little technical school that we nust equip and maintain. Irresponsible hints and prattle for effect are cheap. It should be e easy for Whitney to say

fourth, always to more in the direction of equalizing the population where changes were made; fifth, not to aim at destroying the sents held by members of the Opposition. Upon this latter point but two members were placed in a min-ority, Mr. Ermatinger, the member for East Elgin, by the change of St. Thomas from the East to the West riding, and Colonel Grev. of West York, who was Colonel Grey, of West York, who was placed in a minority of but three votes, while in every case the change proceed-ed in the direction of equalization in ap-

proximating the unit of representation in approximating the unit of representation or average population of the constitu-encies, namely, 21,360. The Gazette had no cause for its reflections or insinuations, and its veiled hint to the Whitney Government that it should take an unfair advantage of

the Liberals when it has the chance is unworthy of it. Another suspicious fact about this gerrymander business is that the Hamilton Spectator has been advising the Government to make a "fair distribution. Another case of "Don't duck him in the pond." The belief that Whitney proposes to unduly increase the city representation at the expense of the country is another sign that the constituencies will be fixed to do the Tory party the most good.

GOING IT BLINDLY.

The ratepayer will early begin to fee the burden which the Council is prepar-ing for him in order to forward this cialistic Hydro scheme, if the mone by-laws to be sent on to him at the municipal elections are carried. Electric Light Distribution System by law calls for \$16,555.90 a year for twenty years, even if we can sell the debentur at par-which is not expected. The pumps by-law adds \$3,679 a year, in all \$20,234.90 a year added to the taxes, or total of \$404,698. Discount will doubt less reduce the amount we shall receive for the debentures, which will not bring par, and force us to pay a few thousands more. Then the Council cut down the ngineer's estimate in order to make the cost look smaller, and that will probably mean that the work, if gone with, will exceed the \$225,000 of the face of the larger by-law, which will have to be paid, in addition, out of taxes. It is a tidy burden the taxpayer is asked to oulder. And shouldering it means the by-law is so framed-that he assumes still other hundreds of thousands

of obligation for the Hydro-Electric transmission line. And although the bylaw, if passed as prepared by the schem ers, will bind the city to take the power from the Hydro-Electric Commissionwhether it be dearer than can be had from other sources or not-not an alder man can tell what it will cost; even the Hydro Commission does not know, al-though its engineer admits that the Cati aract Company can generate and deliver power more cheaply than it can hope to do. The aldermen do not seem .o know what sort of a contract the city will have to sign, and cannot tell the people at what price the city will be able to furnish light or power. Yet in this state of ignorance they proceed to ask the ratepayers to vote these large sums. And these men are sworn to serve the pullic! How long would a privite business man keep a manager who was thus ready to sacrifice his employer's interests to further his personal schemes of ambition and graft?



couraged by three years sentences. The punishment fits the crime.

These are not good times for crimes of violence. The courts are happily with the people and for law and order

The Douma has stripped the Czar of his title "autocrat," borne by the Russian ruler for centuries. Now will the Czar deprive the Douma of existence?

The practical jokers who, plaving highwaymen, hold up friends "for fun" will deserve no sympathy, if they catch a bullet or two some time. Some men

moving of more than 60 per grain crops in a year. The ent of th earnestly trying to provide accommo-dation in the circumstances, its plan appropriating for rolling stock and and quipment in 1907 no less than \$12,000.

Toronto has an enormous population that spends its summers amid condi-tions that are provocative of typhoid.— Toronto Telegram. Drinking diluted sewage is not con-

lucive to health, and yet Toronto seems to take to the beverage. The Liberal Club elections of last ight resulted in the choice of an excellent board. The club is very prosperous and is a rallying point for the Liberals of the city. Bring your friends in; it is a pleasant place in which to spend an hour, and you will be welcome Some of the Tory organs have eagerly

sought to reflect on the Government as to some extent blamable for the temporary financial stringency by absorbing the specie from the banks by borrowing from them. This is unwarranted. The Government has not for years borrowed a dollar from the banks; in a good many ases the banks have the use of the Government money.

A good many of the industrial con-cerns in the United States that were obliged to close by the money stringency of the late autumn are opening up again. That will have a good effect on business generally. Canadian business is in sounder condition, and the movement of grain will speedily relieve the situation The here. It is a time for cheerfulness and caution, but confidence is unshaken.

Does it not seem absurd that a batch of antiques several thousand miles away should tell Toronto how it should treat the railway using its streets?—Galt Re-norder.

That refers to the recent judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Our contemporary quite mis-takes the issue. All the Privy Council has done in the case is to interpret the laws made by the people and the agreenents between the parties, and to make each keen faith.

Uncle Sam's army causes him worry. The Secretary of War finds it hard to get native recruits.. He says the pay doesn't attract them, and discipline and restrictions on their personal liberty lead to numerous desertions. He says TI present conditions continue, there will be nothing for the Government to do but to neet the competition of private employers by materially increasing the soldier's pay, or to evade the competition altog wher by a resort to conscription. The native American is not enamored of holiday soldiering.

Parliament will assemble to-morrow, and the session will probably be a busy one. It should not, however, be so busy as to prevent notice being taken of the as to prevent notice being taken grave charges made against Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P., the other day by the Globe. No member of Parliament should lie under such charges. Mr. Maclean has made no reference to them in his paper, so far as we have noticed, not even to leny them. The editor of the Globe is still at large, and we have heard of no legal action against him. There was no mistaking the meaning of the charges so plainly and definitely made. They canot be met by silence, and Canadians have a right to demand that Parliament

in justice to the reputation of its personnel concern itself with their truth or falsity. The Deer Park Sanitarium, Toronto, has been placed in the hands of a li-quidator.



Mother Suffered Six Years with Eczema - Baby Cured of Heat Rash—Father, Mother, and Child Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.



Buffalo Courier: Nowody believes that the financial stringency was caused by the Standard Oil Company's hoarding money to pay that \$29,000,000 fine.

Our Exchanges All Settled.

(London Free Press.) Toronto and Hamilton will adopt Ni-agara power by-laws by very large ma-jorities. (London Free Press.) 50c Night Gowns 29c Ladies' Night Dresses, made of striped Finds Them Guilty. small (London Advertiser.) The local Tory organ is acting on the principle that the defendants in the elec-tion case are guilty in any event. \$3.50 Silk Underskirts \$2.49 His Christmas Dinner (Teronto Star.) The' not with joy he'll Christmas greet, itis' duty he'll not shirk. He With gusto all his meals will eat, Our toothsome friend, turkey. Month End Sale of Cloaks and Furs Sister's Worries. (Toronto News.) \$12 Mink Throws \$4 Ah, I am torn with cruel doubts, They make me ill. What shall I give at Christmas time To Brother Bill. Looking Backward. \$20 Squirrel Stoles \$10 (Ottawa Free Press.) Two weeks after the Free Press inti-mated the intention of the Government to ask Parliament to transfer the con-trol of the telegraphs of Canada to the Railway Commission, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association passes a re-solution asking the Ministry to do that very thing. We suppose that a couple of months from now they will be claim-ing credit for having forced the Govern-ment to take that action! (Ottawa Free Press.) Dyed Squirrel Stoles, good length, satin lined, trimmed with brown chen-ille, regular \$20, Month End Sale \$10 \$15 Coats \$10 Ladies' Jacketa, in three-quarter and ven-sighth length, in black, grey, own, fawn and green; also light and irk tweeds. loose and semi-fitting, i this season's latest styles, all sizes to 44, worth \$15, Month End Sale \$19 The Ebb and Flow. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) The fact that freight accommodation on outgoing steamers from this port is restricted and embarrassed by the crowds of steerage passengers that have to be provided for reveals a novel and interesting phase of the immigration situation. Nearly 2,500 went out on a single steamer last week and the total migration for the week was estimated at 25,000 to 30,000. Capital comes here when there is a profit in it and is drawn off when it can do better elsewhere or is merely waiting for employment. Labor is coming to obey the same hav as its possessor is able to more at will. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) Great Month End Sale of Children's Ulsters Children's Ulsters, worth up to \$11, Month End Sale \$6.99 Children's Ulsters, worth up to \$6.50, Month End Sale \$4.49 Children's Ulsters, worth up to \$5.00, Month End Sale \$3.49

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20c Pudding Pans for Te

Clover Leaf Dinner Sets of 97

Pieces for \$7.50

Several Dinner Sets, in the gilt clo-

definitely that the Provincial Technical will be built, equipped and maintained by the Government in Hamilton -that is, if he means to do so, and is not trying to deceive our people. But neither Mr. Whitney nor Mr. Hendrie to guarantee us that, the Times will joy-Willy announce it. But we will not be sarty to deceiving the public of the

SE COMING GERRYMANDER.

Alberals in Ontario pretend to dread sho effect of the redistribution of con-diturcies which it is intimated the white effect of the regislature. All the precedents in Ontario go to justify the party in power using its position in the data case to weaken its opponents to the utmost. The Liberal party may not, however, suffer greatly if precedent is followed. Ross and the machine gerry-mandered it out of the public's esteem. That is what hurts it.-Montreal Ga-zette.

Dealing with this question, the Brant. ford Expositor said the other day that thus far it had not been made clear the method the Government intends adopt ing when making the distribution; whe ther there is to be a general disturbance of municipal boundary lines with a view to "hiving the Grits," as was practised by Sir John A. Macdonald, or whether there will be a conference of the two great political parties, as was the course by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The dopted Mowat Government, in framing the redistribution measure of 1884, kept five points in view; first, to increase the aggregate membership as little as pos-sibles second, in no case to break down county baundaries; third, not to divide townships or other municipalities; mates, if rightly enforced, prevent the

shoot quickly. Success is expected of Hon. Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan. The Japanese Foreign Minister is reported to have as sured him that Japan will act in limiting

emigration to Canada. The New York Journal of Commer tabulated list of 178,800 employees of industrial, mercantile and other concerns dismissed since the financial stringener began; and it thinks 200,000 a moderate estimate of the total.

The Toronto News' patronizing apology for Mr. Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" is one of the sweetest and most touching tributes ever paid by the Super ior Mind to inconventient reformers who are not to be easily downed in argument.

When Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Borden meet in Parliament there will be doings. --Toronto News.

Perhaps. But Mr. Borden shows no eagerness to take the Minister into court to punish him for his damaging charges. Borden might be put in the witness box.

Judge Winchester in speaking yester day of the way the bribery charges had been treated by the newspapers, said that he thought the press had taken too much on itself in commenting on the evidence, or rather what was really not evidence. Such papers as the Toronto World and London Free Press, however, daily convicted all the parties accused.

The Railway Commission finds that the effect of the Lord's Day Act on the C. P. R. is to cause a loss of 21 per cent.

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ALL GIVE THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES "My with hat eccema for five or six years. It was on her foce and would come and go. We had reas so rouch about Culleura Remedies that we thought we would give them a trial. We did so, and it has now been about four years, and she has never had a sign of eccema since. She also used them both about a year ago for her scalp, she had very thin hair and Culleura helped her hair greath. I myself used Culteura Scap and Citleura Oint-men some time ago for fains fair. I now have a very heavy head of hair and it does not fall out. We used Cul-cura Remedies for our bah, who was nearly baid when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Culteura Scap and then apply Culteura Ointment, it has any thing else. We give thanks to the Culteura Remedies. Mr. H. B. Springine. 323 So. Capitol Street, 16, 1906." SKIN IRRITATIONS Soothed by Cuticura, when All

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LITTLE WRONG WITH KAISER.

Semi-official Statesment Regarding His Health.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—In consequence of the rumors of his ill-health recently cir-culated by the press, the following semi-official communication regarding Em-peror William was given out to-day: "His majesty at the end of October and the beginning of November had a cough and cold, with catarrh in the bron-chial tubes, accompanied by high tem-perature. He had, therefore, to keep in bed for several days. As his majesty perture. He had, therefore, to keep in bed for several days. As his majesty thereafter felt weaksned, and as the lin-gering after-effects of his condition re-fused to disappear in Berlin, he decided, in accordance with his visit to Windsor Castle, to make a stay on the southern shore of England for the recuperation of his health. His majesty's catarrh is mow cured, and his general condition is making most satisfactory progress, pro-gress that was somewhat retarded through a slight straining of the left knee, which he sustained during a hund at Windsor. This, however, is now near-ly completely well. The statements made by certain newspapers regarding laryn-geal or ear trouble are quite without foundation."

The usual monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. yester day afternoon, the President, Adam Denome in the Adam at the President and the parlor of the State at the parlor of the President and the parlor of the President and the parlor of the President at the parlor of the day afternoon, the President, Adam Brown, in the chair. There was a

to be "rotten to the core." The phrase is Jacob Riis's. He "turned

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ciation, Arcade building, for the annual meeting of the Liberal Club. President Cal Davis was in the chair, and in open-ing expressed his gratitude to the club,

to propagate the principles which Liber-alism stood for and which are dear to every true Liberal. If Liberals were true to these great principles, and work-ed earnestly and constantly for their advancement they would unquestionably prédoiminate ultimately throughout Can-ada. He thanked the Liberals of Ham-ilton for the honor done him, and asked their-hearty support in earrying on the affairs of the association. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatrick was elected to preside ever the election. He spoke of the advisability of selecting the very best men and asked all to work togeth-er harmoniously for the common cause, no matter what the result might be. For the presidency there was no con-test. Mr. W. H. Wardrope, K. C., and Wm. T. Cooper were nominated for Vice-President, but Mr. Wardrope withdrew in 22. Cooper's favor. For the seven places on the executive there were thir-sion not the seventive there were thir-sion not the executive there was no totows:

Brown, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members. Several denie of the the introduced Mr. P. D. Crear, K. C. the newly elected Presi-denie of the Liberal Association. It was Mr. Crear's first appearance before Liberals of Hamilton since his election, he having been in New York at the time of the meeting a week ago. He was given a fine reception, and made an excellent ten-minute speech. He said that to his mind, the chief object of Liberals was not to secure votes or to minimise to for the incertaing a week ago. He was given a fine reception, and made the to propagate the principles, and work ago. The used for connection with the na-tion is of the meeting a week ago. He was given a fine reception, and made an excellent ten-minute speech. He said that to his mind, the chief object of Liberals was not to secure votes or to advancement they would unquestionably prédominate utimately throughout Can-ada. He thanked the Liberals of Hami iton for the hoor done him, and asked their-hearty support in carrying on the affairs of the association. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatriek was elected to the edvisability of selecting the was detend for the advisability of selecting the was detend to the indeel over the election. He spoke of the advisability of selecting the was to the filt the range on the providing of a alter. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatriek was elected to the advisability of selecting the was to good at the address a circular left to rest at who to getter the range might know of the sole over the election. He spoke of the advisability of selecting the was to good at the advises a treat and might contri-tors and asked all to work togeth-the the advisability of selecting the was to good at the providing of a helter. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatriek was elected to the advisability of selecting the was to good at the providing of a helter. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatriek was elected to the advisability of selecting the was down to an unfailing the their the range might know of the shelter. Mr. Joseph Kirkpatriek was elected to the advisabili executive, for loyal support during the good attendance of members. Several ulchre is still a likely metaphor to

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In the suit of L. J. Cosgrave, L. Reinhardt and F. W. Moseop, of Tor-onto, for \$75,900 damages against the Bank of Hamilton, Mr. Justice Mabee reserved judgment to consider other cases referred to by Mr. John Mosa in his address on behalf of the plain-tiffs. The suit arises out of a dis-pute in the financing of a new eight-storey hotel which plaintiffs are con-structing at 35-80 Yonge street.

Executive—Charles Cooper, Thomas H. Crerar, P. T. Griffin, Fred Lavery, R. T. Land, W. S. Melaughlin and H. W. Tem-ple. While the ballots were being counted Mr. T. M. Davis entertained the gather. The chiling with a humorous recitation: The chiling and particular stress up-the duty T Labora to park the last few days.

there are Pig alley. Splash alley. Cat alley and other names full of signi-ficance. But the name is not an unfailing guide. Otherwise Snow alley would not be the tortnous, filthy lane which it really is. And as Queen's Court-not two blocks from the British Em-bassy it would scarcely have shown itself to the shocked investigators. as it did for years, a labyrinth of dirt, disease on immortality. "The alleys," says Charles F. Wel-ler, of the Associated Charities of Washington. "are hidden inner worlds standing often in close proximity to the chief centres of the city's wealth and culture. Chinch row, not seven blocks from the White House and only three blocks from Dupont Circle, was indescribbly bad." Chinch rows was an arm of Queen's Ofter and it was only recently that, after years of war upon it, its hoveds war from down. Some of the de-ploration houses remain, However, so

est assortment of blocks of all shapes and sizes, from the little three-sided scrap of land with room for only one house to squares that measure about six hundred feet on each of their four sides. The hidden world within one of these blocks will consist of half a dozen wind-

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serving a life sentence when he broke jail. Mr. Piokerton did not tell the police chiefs on what ground the credit of in-venting the phrase "Hands up!" is given to Old Bill Miner. The command file so exactly the purpose and needs of the highwayman bhat it seems almost impossible it should be only half a century old. Mr. Finkarton.knows a great deal about Mr. Miner and his kind, however, and it would be a bo'd man who would question the accuracy of his statement on this interesting subject.

Mayor Thomson, of Galt, narrowly es-caped being killed yesterday by a run-away horse, which collided with his rig, smashing both vehicles and throwing him out violently. There has been one fatal case of diph-thoria in the western part of Galt. The board of health has taken measures to suppress the outbreak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOOM.

Active Campaign for Converts Started in Berlin Society Circles.

Berlin Society Circles. Berlin, Nov. 26.—A determined effort, is being made by the American end of the Christian Science movement to stir up the faithful to procure more con-verts in this country, and a sort of min-ister extraordinary, W. O. W. Clarence. Buskirk, of Boston, has started a cam-paign in Berlin. Cards of invitation to meetings have been scattered broadcast in German and American social circles. The first meeting was erowded with American women to such an extent that the service at the regular American church was abandoned for lack of a congregation. Buskirk is a fine-looking man of about 60. He declared that he was proud of the fact that Christian Science was an American discovery, and Science was an American discovery, and that he was equally proud of the fact that the discoverer of the work was a woman.

Owing to the scarcity of money the mice factories in the country around Ottawa have closed down entirely. In the city the mice factories have reduced their staffs, one of them having let out So citle.

0 girls. Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux will lunch ith the Empres of Japan on Thurs

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GOOD WORK

FOR CHILDREN.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27. 1927.

of Canada

The transfer books will be closed from the ist to the 14th day of December, both days

IN THE TOILS.

ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

ventures in New York, and Matrimonial Experiences.

F. G. JEMMETT,

By order of the Board

JAP IMMIGRATION. MR. LEMIEUX DISCUSSES QUESTION WITH BARON HAYASHI.

Tokio, Nov. 26.-Rodolpha Lemieux Canadian Postmaster-General and Min

ster of Labor, to-day had a conferenc

lasting three hours with Minister of For

Do Your Looks

Quite Satisfy You?

COLLINS' CONFESSION.

NO WORK, SHOT HIMSELF.

Engineer Committed Suicide After Des-

perate Struggle With His Wife.

d Assurances That the Mil Ladies Achieved Success in Spite of Government is Planning the Limita tion of • Immigration to Canada-Emigration Companies to Discuss Situation. Sickness in Home.

Annual Meeting of Home of the Friendless Yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Evans Again at Head of Institution.

The thirty-eighth ennual meeting Home of the Friendless and Infants' me was heid yesterday afternoon in parlors of the institution, on Caro street, with a large attendance. The past year has been a successful one, de pits the fact that a virulent skin dis ease broke out in the Home, which had to be combated by a large force of doc-tors, and the president, who worked stendily the whole time, taking consid-rable risk. Mex. Evans, the president, for her unself is effort was given a unanimous vote of thanks yesterday. The annual report showed that there had been 87 immates during the year, 68 of whon were children—37 boys and 31 girls. Effort deaths among the infants took place and three of the officers of the fone died. The ward to ward collec-tions directed by the president of the officers of the bone died. The ward to ward collec-tions increased greatly. Last years in-terease of the officers of the bone died. The ward to ward collec-tions increased greatly. Last years in-terease of the officers of the box of the lonations were \$100 from the County Cound! \$87.40 from the box deal Union 28.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 28.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 28.9. Mrs. Ferguson the County Cound! \$87.40 from the box deal Union 28.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 29.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 29.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 20.9. Mrs. Ferguson tereal Union 20. ase broke out in the Home, which had Is your color fresh and rosy? Does the glow of health shine out in your checks? Does the glow of health shine out in your checks? Do your eyes glisten with health, or are they dull, dark circled and tired? Alas-your bloodless face indicates trouble. Yonr watery blood mensees your health. What you need is the ton-log, cleaning assistance of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills. They will clean out the overplus of bile that makes your skin so murky-they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood wurky-they did to to get a blood wurky-they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood wurky-they head.

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Board of children 621	45
Board from city 783	26
Grant from Government 385	93
Grant from County 100	00
Ward collections 1,143	49
Interest from debentures 80	00
Bank interest 15	58
\$3,658	73
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Disbursements.	1000
Wages \$	1.196
Bread	115
Milk	231
Groceries	138
Provisions	453
Fuel and light	377
Household	364
Clothing	84
Drugs	19
Telephone	30
Printing and advertising	36
Power and supply for laundry	96
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	St. John, N. B., Nov. 26.—The Tele- graph will announce to-morrow, from
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lows:	his execution Thomas F. Collins, hanged
Mrs. James Watson-Honorary Presi-	at Hopewell Cape on Nov. 15, for tha
dent.	murder of Mary Ann McAuley at New
Mrs. Robert Evans-President.	Ireland, N. B., made a verbal confession
Mrs. R. J. Husband-First Vice-Presi-	that he committed the murder. The
dent.	confession was made in the presence of
Mrs. Herring-Second Vice-President.	nev. n. B. Thomas, who ministered to
Mrs. R. A. Robertson-Third Vice-Pre-	Collins in his last hours; Sheriff Lynds
oident.	and a third party, whose name is with
Mrs. Robert Hobson-Fourth Vice-	neid. Collins said that after killing the
President.	woman with the axe he hid it in Father
Mrs. W. C. Hawkins-Fifth Vice-Presi-	McAuley's bedroom, where it was not found until months later
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Alles, J. D. Freguan, Hornard tary. Mias Wickins-Assistant Secretary. Admission Committee-Mrs. Robt: Ev-ans, Mrs. R. J. Husband, Mrs. Reving, Miss Hurd, Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. R. A. Rob-

Perate Struggle With His Wife. New York, Nov. 26.—Louis McElroy, an electrical engineer, shot and instantly killed himself to-day on the roof of his home in Upper Eighth avenue, after a desperate struggle with his wife, in which she attempted to prevent him taking his life. McElroy picked up a pistol and started from his flat to the roof, with the avowed intention of kill-ing himself. Hospital Committee-Mrs. Moodie

Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Hawkins. Ward Committee-Mrs. Herring, Mrs.

Vallance. Household Committee -- Mrs. Hobsor Household Committee -- Mrs. W. F Household Committee-Mrs. Hobson, Mrs, Carley, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Gillard, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Kerr. Clothing Committee-Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. C. S. Scott. Mrs. Herring. Miss Hurd, Miss Wickins, Mrs. Moodie. Sunday Services-Mrs. Carley, Mrs. Field

Field Auditors-Mr. John Bell, Mr. John

Auditors-Mr. John Bell. Mr. John Cape. Advisory Committee-The Mayor, Hon. J. M. Gibson, Mr. Alex. Turner, Mr. Geo. A. Young. Mr. W. T. Evans, Mr. Thos. Beasley, Mr. R. A. Robertson, Mr. Alex. McKay, Sir Thos. W. Taylor, Mr. Geo. Vallance, Mr. W. C. Hawkins. Medical Advisors-Dr. O'Reilly. sur-geon: Dr. Wickins, Dr. Carter, Dr. Dick-son, Dr. Bauer.

Constantinople, Nov. 26.—According to reports received here the recent storms on the Black Sea have resulted Among those present who spoke were A. McKay, Rev. E. J. Etherington, Rev

HIS PARTNER. REGINALD SPAULDING'S SCHEME RE COURT PRESENTATIONS.

BARONESS FOR

Lady Suffield Denies All Knowledge of the Man-Spaulding Tells Police That He is Acting in Conjunction With Daughter of the Famous Henry

Baring lating three hours with Minister of For-eign Affairs Hayashi, at which the emi-gration problem was discussed. It is understood that he received assurances that the Japanese Government is now engaged in planning the limitation of emigration to Canada. The opinion is entertained here that after the return of Kicki Xiro Ishii, chief of the Bureauof Commerce of the For-eign Office, the Government will an-nounce its decision to limit the emigra-tion of all classes of Japanese to Amer-ica, pending the adjustment of the ex-isting differences. A meeting of the var-ions amigration companies, at which the situation has been discussed, has been called to convene at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The Emperor is indisposed and unable to grant Mr. Lemieux an audience, but the Empress will receive him at lunch on Thursday. on, Nov. 26 .- "I've never heard of eginald Spaulding in my life and can't agine how he came to select my name which to hang a fabrication about debt," said Lady Suffield to-day a debt," asid Lady Suffield to-day through her husband, Baron Suffield. Lady Suffield is a daughter of the late Henry Baring, founder of the great fin-ancial house of that name, and a sister of Lord Revelstoke, the present head of the hous. She is at preent a Lady of the Bedchamber to Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra. The story of a debt in connection with her would seem anus-ing, even without a denial.

Spaulding Attempts Suicide.

Pittaburg, Nov. 26.-Reginald Spauld-ing the young Englishman arrested here on Saturday, has made the astounding statement that he has been author-iced by Lady Suffield, Lady of the Hei-chamber to Queen Alexandra, to nego-transmitting at the Court of St. Janues ior a financial consideration. While this sensation was sweeping over the city Spaulding put a climax to the developments of the day by deserately attempting to kill himself. Sufficient of the day in the sense in the city Spaulding put a climax to the developments of the day by deserately attempting to kill himself. Sufficient of the day in jail, pending investigation, Spaulding was hurrisd to the Bertillon bureau. He fought every nove made to take his measurements. When the camera was brought out he heaped toward a tray of chemicals, and before he could be prevented had swal-lowed the contents of a bottle. Only the fact that he seized the wrong jar saved hift. What he swallowed was vial of salts. Beside it was enough the fact that he seized the wrong the saved hift. What he swallowed was using the fore Magistrate Brady this af-ternoon. Brought from the cell-room at the Central station, where he had arranged on the charge of being a suspici-to say for himself. "I can't see for the life of me," was there for the direnge of being a suspic-tory on a legitimate enterprise, which I and the Counters and the Tubes of Suffield. Ave always been were do King Edward. In fact, when he was still the Prince of Wales. "The was agreat riend in the Coun-tis, but the Countes and the ruband, the karl of Suffield, have always been were done to since. "The than a years of his household when he was still the Prince of Wales. "The tan a year mode heart enter-timent they became impoverished, and are continued so since. "The the a spice the countess for fortifield borrowed a sum of money for the countes are one. "The the countes are one who want whis he weak and he told me that if et took the countes are one the would when the was the tod me that if et took is none, it

you eat sufficient food to get a blood supply ahead. Good blood always means more strength and vigor-that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks. You'll feel better at once, your looks will improve and that half dead, lasy feeling will depart, because Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills enliven and fortify every ail-ing organ in the body. Ask your friends, your neighbors--most anyone can tell you of the enor-mous good done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills but beware of any substitute.

Murderer of Miss McAuley Admitted

McAuley's bedroom, where it was not found until months later. what I could. "It was on this proposition that I came to Pittsburg. This sort of thing is done in Enguand, and I had no idea I was doing any wrong in ad-vertising to introduce daughters of wealthy Pittsburghers to the Court of Enviand Collins, confession was not given out because of his request that it be not published. The evidence in the Collins' trial was circumstantial, and doubt of his guilt had been sometimes expressed.

wealthy Pittsburghers to the Court of England. (While the Suffields are often called Earl and Countess, 1. ir true titles are Baron and Lady.) "I made no false representations when I advertised that I would make the presentations. I can do it. It can be done through the Countess of Suffield, who is my triend. If she can make money through her social influ-ence, what harm is there?"

make money through her social influ-ence, what harm is there" That Spaulding is not an ordinary man there is ample reason for believing. He has all the polish of a drawing-room fav-orite, and his knowledge of English so-ciety is thorough, from whatever source it has been secured. And the confi-dence that he has been able to inspire in those whoin the police declare he intended to victimize is striking. Men as well as women have been his dupes. He advertised last week for a man pos-sessing \$500 to accompany him on a for-eign trip as secretary, and received an answer from a Pittsburg man, who is worth at least \$2,000,000. This man con-ented to occupy the position in order roof, with the avowed intention of kill-ing himself. Mrs. McElroy caught him as he reach-ed the roof, and for several minutes the couple struggled about the roof in sight of passengers on passing elevated trains. Finally McElroy broke away and fired two bullets into his head. He was despondent over being out of work. Over Two Thousand Persons Have Per-

worth at least \$2,000,000. This man con-sented to occupy the position in order that he might be introduced abroad by the Englishman. The police believe Spaulding to be the man who under the name of Oscar Frederick Spate was connected with a proposed scheme to put chairs in Cen-tral Park, New York, a few years ago, and rent them to park visitors. Hamilton Young Men Read The TIMES' Sporting Page Every Day. Because it Has All the News And is Always Reliable. Feel Confident. Of winning and you will win. You can place your confidence in Gar goods and win. Reefers, shoes, oil-skins, umbraliss, rubbers, etc. Ev-verything for the workingman.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

INDIAN DEBAUCHERY ON KAMSACK AND OTHER RESERVATIONS. Girls' School Broken Into and In

WIDTIMES

Made Drunk and Maltreated-Whites and Halfbreeds Took a Hand in the Orgies.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of siz per cent. (6%) per annum on the expital stock of this Bank has been de-clared for the period of four (6) months CII->-ing November 30th, 1907, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and at the Branches on and after Monday, the 16th day of December next. Winnipeg, Nov. 26. - Unscrupulous eeds and Indians hites, bad halfb

search of excitement, have been debauch-ing the Indians on the reservations at Kamsack, Keyes and Pelly, forcing the Dominion Government to take action and institute wholesale prosecutions. De-baucheries have been induiged in which have left some participants lying in the bush in an incapacitated state for two days at a time. The Indian school wass broken into, and the occupants of one of the girls' dormitories have ben intoxic-cated and assaulted by a band of young roughs, and gambling and vice have been rampant at Kamsack, where the Indians, whites and halfbreeds have induged in wild and disgusting orgies. These are facts obtained by the Department of In-dian Affairs, which placed the matter in the hands of the Canadian Detective Agency. arch of excitement, have been debauch

Agency. Mr. Charles Driver, the local superin Mr. Charles Driver, the local superin-tendent, despatched a detective to the scene of the alleged trouble, with the re-sult that some forty odd prosecutions are taking place, while a report has been reseived by the departument show-ing that the state of affairs was deplor-able. As far as information has been received there have been twenty-three convictions. After working for some time the detective collected sufficient mater-ial to convict a large number of offend-ers, and the department decided on stamping out the evil at once. Notice was sent to the reserve that a "give-away dance," an Indian dance, that usually results in excesses and vicious freedom, would take place at Kammack on Nov. 21. All the suspects therefore were counted on attending, and when they did there me e whelenet

Kamsack on Nov. 21. All the suspects therefore were counted on attending, and when they did there was a wholesale raid by the police, who worked from early morning of Thursday and the greater part of the following day, in placing the men they wanted under ar-rest.

with a recent diamond robbery in New York. When taken to police headquarters he was attired in fashionable wearing ap-parel, and appeared to be a man of oros-perity. He promptly asserted his inno-cence and demanded a lawyer. The police ransacked his pockets and brought ta light 40 cents, apparently all the money he had. When arrested Lavern was told that American officers intended to no-tify the New York police, so he consent-ed to come to the Canadian side without trouble. rest. On Saturday morning the court was opened at 10 o'clock, and many fines and sentences were imposed. A man who ran a butcher shop there was sent to jail for nime months, and fined \$900.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF BROOKLYN BANK SUICIDES.

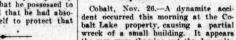
Tavern has a vife in Ottawa, where be one as a view to the solution of the solution of the problem of the solution of the producted from a livery stable to the swell set of New York, and secured \$5,000 in jewels from Mrs. Olive Jewett there before decamping from the metro-polis on a marrying tour. Lavern has a wife in Ottawa, where he posed as a New York millionaire, While there he masqueraded under the name of Lang. It is said Lavern has two children in Ogdensburg, aged six and ten years. Had Been Indicted on Charges of Forgery and Larceny-Made Despondent by the Desertion of His Financial Friends.

New York, Nov. 26.-Howard Maxwell, deposed President of the Borough CARRIED DOWN MOUNTAIN. Bank of Brooklyn, who was under in

dictment for grand larceny and forgery and was last night released from jail and was last mght released from jail on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide to. day. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and penknife in the bath room at his home in Brooklyn, and died to night at the Long Island College Hos-nital

room at his home in Brooklyn, and died to-night at the Long Island College Hos-pital. Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, ind felt his humiliation keen-ly, and during his incerceration had ap-peared hopelessly deepondent. He had, however, given his family no intimation so far as known that he contemplated making away with himself. His wife was prostrated by the tragedy, and was under the care of physicians to-night. Maxwell was 40 years old and leaves a wife but no children. On November 21 he was jointly ifficient for grand larceny with former Cashier Arthur. Campbell and Director William Gow, of the Bor-ough Bank. There were other indict-ments against him involving forgery in a quarterly bank statement made to the State banking department. When these three men were arraigned Campbell and Gow secured bondsmen, but, to the sur-prise of many who knew Maxwell's pop-ularity in financial circles and socially, none-offered to go upon his bond. For some time only his four sisters, who, offaring the home left them by their mother, who died three days after the Boroling Bank suspended, could secure only a \$10,000 bond, came to his aid. The desertion on the part of men to whom he had looked for his freedom, it is said, embittered and depressed Max-well, and the despondency increased be-fore his release was brought about. Dur-ing his arraigmment Maxwell's counsel

ing his arraignment Maxwell's counsel stated that his client had put up every dollar in the world that he possessed to secure the bank, and that he had abso-lutely stripped himself to protect that institution.

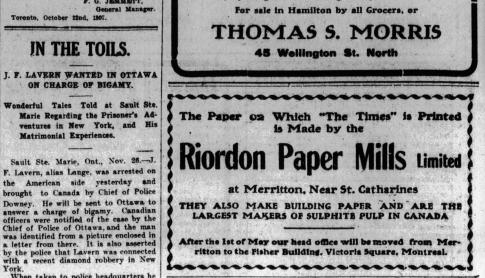




known to scientific milling is tested and. if satisfactory, used in our mills, in order to insure "FIVE ROSES" FLOU^D being as pure as it can possibly be made, be-cause the purity and nourising value of the bread de-pend largely, upon the purity of the flour.

Users of "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR can rely upon getting the purest flour the world offers, and our guar-antee as to purity goes with every bag and barrei we sell.

Ask your grocer for a bag to-day. For sale in Hamilton by all Grocers, or



Let Us Help You **Rake in the Dollars**

"Our Printing has just the qualities that lend advertising value to everything you send out—even your letters, bills, etc.

We co-operate with you to attain the results you desire Our type, machinery and "know-how" are right up-todate. We are ready to answer questions, or to furnish information or estimates.

We are particular about our promises. They are made to be kept. We realize that keeping our promises means keeping our customers—and we are just as zealous in holding trade as we are in getting if.



Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. Bargains for Men

Vancouver, Nov. 26, Crushed between two heavy logs and carried down the side of a mountain with them, Patrick Cummings, a hand-logger employed near Chatham Channel, B. C., received in-juries from which he died a few minutes later. later. Cummings was working with Andrew Galinsky just above the channel when the accident occurred. He was carried down into the water, sustaining fright-ful injuries. Galinsky removed him from the water, and, placing him in a boat, started for Allison's camp across the channel. Before the camp was reached, however, Cummings was dead.

Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, November 18, 1907

at Metcalfe's

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THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY.

Lumberman Caught in Log Slide in

British Columbia.

George Miller, Stock Buyer, of Alma Fatally Injured.

Alma, Nov. 26.—On his way home last night after attending the funeral of the late Mr. J. Trask, George Miller, stock buyer of this place, was thrown from his buggy by collision with another rig, owing to the darkness, and fatally injured. He died this morning.

Suicide at Ninety-nine.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 26.—"Life_is not worth living. I'm tired of it." This message was found by the bedside of Charles W. Chace, a ninety-nine-year-old farmer when his body was found this morning. He took Paris green dur-ing the night.

for blasting, when it exploded. For-tunately there was no person in the building when the explosion occurred.

Explosion at Cobalt.

D. R. Drummond, Rev. Archeacon For-neret, Drs. Roberts, Carter and Dickson. The Home was inspected and refresh-ments served, after the collection of the annual fees.

.Danger of Whooping Cough.

Danger of whooping Gough. It's one of the most fatal diseases to children. Most successful treatment is Narviline, rubbed on throat and chest, and taken internally. This relieves the coughing and spasms at once. Swift relief and unfailing cure is guaranteed. Never be without Polson's Nerviline-te without Polson's Nerviline-te code, coughs, eroup and chest pains. Nearly half a century in use-and better liked every day.

GREAT FUR SWINDLE.

Bundred and Fifty New York Dealers Have Been Defrauded,

Have Been Defrauded. Fave Been Defrauded. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 26.—District Attorney Join E. Mack, of Duchess County, and the local police are endeay. The second second second second second second to uncover a swindle which pro-bases to grow to gigantic arooperizes. Any second second second second second bases to grow to gigantic arooperizes. Any second second second second second bases to grow to gigantic arooperizes. Any second second second second second bases been issued for three members of have been issued for three members of the consigners from at least 160 for which are open here but a short time. As fast as the furs came to the stors, ft is alleged, they were re-shipped, and the New York firms are unable to locate the Second States are expected within a few locate second second second second second to the Second States and States and States are second s

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torms on the Siack Sea have resulted in terrible suffering and great loss of life. Among the disasters to the ship-ping is the foundering off Gregli, Asia Minor, of the steamship Kaplan. The 110 persons on board perished. Numer-ous smaller craft have been overwhelm-ed, and these disasters, together with the loss of the Kaplan, bring the num-ber of casualties to more than 200.

DISASTER ON BLACK SEA.

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PITCHED INTO LAKE.

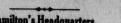
C. P. R. Engine and Five Cars of Steel Under Water.

Kenora, Nov. 26 .- A collisio Kenora, Nov. 26.—A collision occurred to-day a few miles east of Hawk, Ont., when freight No. 718, loaded with G. T. P. steel, crashed into the rear end of freight No. 662. The engine and some five cars of steel were pitched in-to the lake. Engineer Melvin and Fire-man McKay, on the rear train, were seri-ously injured, and brought to the hos-pital here. Owing to the peculiar turn of the road at that point flagging was not observed at a sufficient distance to prevent the collision.

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Hamilton's Headquarters.

For shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most complete stock, including Gillette rarors 33, Gen safety \$2.50. Witch safety \$1.50 Ever-ready safety \$1. King Shaver and carbo-magnetic (best sold) \$2. King Cutter \$1.26, and many other kinds; also raror hopes, clippers, Adonis Had-Rub, Jung clover, and an immense stock of high-grade raror strops.



POLICEMAN DISMISSED. Barlia Commissioners Wished to be Easy

With Him.

With Him. Berlin, Ont., Nov. 26.—For having re-loaved William Castorf, charged with at-tempted housebreaking, Police Constable Winterhalt, for twenty years on the Ber-lin force, has been dismissed by the Police Commission, but with the recom-merdation; that he be granted a pension, and that invisible employment be found in the invisible employment with the recom-merdation of the Hotel Brunswick, and Winterhalt's ples for having released the mana was that he had not seen Castorf doing anything wrong. Castorf was sub-sequently arrested by P. C. Gertsig and is on remand.

Winnipeg Woman's Suicide.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—A woman of the underworld named Amy Proctor commit-ted suicide in apartments on Albert street by drinking carbolic acid.

ROBBED OF SILVERWARE Burglars Do a Well-Planned Job at Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 26.—The residence of Mr. James Crathern, MacGregor street, was robbed early this morning and about \$3.000 worth of silverware taken. About 83.060 worth of silverware taken. About M3000 worth of silverware taken. About midnight two men were noticed on Sher-brooke street weak, and while near a citizer one made the remark to his com-rade, "Crathern or Shaughnessy--which?" These two men are suspected of the robbery. They brought a ladder with them and opened doors leading from the balcony to the dining room. The booty was put in bags and lowered from the balcony to men as of a rope made from two linen table cloths. The balcony had been carefully swept of snow with a broom, probably so that no traces might be left. The loss is partial-ly covered by insurance.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marguerite Mabel Jameson, daughter of Mr. R. E. Jameson, Oakville, Ont., to Mir. J. E. Davis, Boston, Massa, (formerly of Wingham, Ont.), The marriage will take piace in December. Damage of \$25,000 was done by a fire on the premises of the Canadian Neck-wear Company, 40 Scott stret, Toronto, last night.

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Advance Showing of Wall Papers John F. Shea's Saturday bargain list for men, the biggest of the season. Our 1907 sample books are new ready for your inspection at our store or your residence. Foreign and Domastic Wall Papers, Mouldings, Burlaps, Lesthers.

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day \$3.00. Bargain No. 2-100 pairs Men's Fine Velour Calf and Gun Metal, Goodyear welt, Blucher cut, four styles, leather or canvas lined, re-gular 45c, Saturday \$3.50. Bargain No. 3-60 pair Men's Patent Colt. Blucher cut, Ameri-can make. Goodyear welt, regular \$5, Saturday \$4.00. See these bargains in our win-

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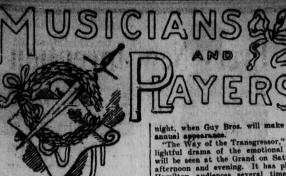
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Mr. Bennett Moves to New York.

London, Nov. 27.—It was officially announced by the Bennett Theatrical Enterprises Company, Limited, of Lon-don, that Mr. W. C. Bennett, general manager of the company, who has re-sided here since 1904, will in the future take up his hesiquarters in New York City, and will leave London in two weeks.

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The best carpet

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night, when Guy Bros. will make their annual appearance. "The Way of the Transgressor," a de-lightful drama of the emotional type, will be seen at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening. It has pleased Hamilton audiences several times be-fore, and the promise is made that the production is better than ever. Seats will be on sale to-morrow. When Walter N. Lawrence presents Jameson Lee Finney upon the local stags at the Grand on Thursday of next week in the amusing comedy The Man on the Box," there are abundant reasons for en-tertaining the belief that local play-goers will find it an entertainment that will live a long time in their recollec-tion.

Crowded House for "The Lancers."

Drama at Conservatory. The dramatics at the Conservatory of Music to-morrow evening will be of more than ordinary interest. The sketches are new and the talent under Mr. Mar-tin Cleworth are representative of the best amateur ability. It is hoped that these efforts will egender more inter-est in this city in the study of drama.

ONE CENT PAPERS.

Belief General That Their Day is Nearly Over.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Increased cost of the Town Council was held last even



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HOUSE SCARCITY



The funeral of Kasper Ostler took place yesterday afternoon, from his late residence, 46 Oak avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing friends

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Rev. J. A. Wilson conducted the services Rev. J. A. Wilson conducted the services and the pall-bearers were Thomas Moun-tain, W. Coote, W. Williams, F. White, George Britton, and G. Llewellin. Among the beautiful floral tributes were, pil-low, family; column, Union Drawn, Steel Co. employees; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foyster, Mr. Firth, G. W. Raycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Loosely, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. White, Miss Edwards and Mr. Lavis.

Hugh McPhail, a well-known former resident of this city, passed away yes-terday morning at his late residence, 84 Hoyt street, Buffalo, in bis 82nd year. Mr. McPhail came to this country 63 years ago, and was a member of Knox Church for many years. He kept a drug store at the corner of Cannon and Tis-dela streets About 16 years ago has

CAUSED HIS DEATH.

CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT OF MARINE OFFICIAL.

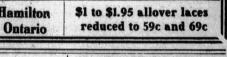
admitted Loving Him-Last Letter to Wronged Husband Told of Expecting to Wed Earl When He Was Free.

London, Nov. 26 .- The Earl of Rosslyn who divorced his first wife under the cotcl. law upon the ground of desertion, and whose second wife. Miss Ann Robinson, an American actress, recently secured her freedom, for the third tim

olutely no foundation .-- Yours truly, Rouslyn. During the trial of his suit counsel for Captain Saunders said he was mar-ried at Walmer in 1902, and lived there until he had to rejoin his ship in 1904. He had reason to complain of his wife's gayety and extravagance and she re-fused to live with him when he went to Connect 100 there 1904 writing him Gosport, in October, 1904, writing the following letter: Accused Her Husband.

Accused her Hussaud. Dear Freddie,—I have taken some time to answer your letter, because I felt that I ought to think it over care-fully before answering. The reason I have not written, is not, I think, hard for you to find, knowing as you do the relations existing between us, and the feelings induced by your conduct to-wards me. It is extraordinary to me that you

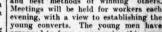
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> store at the corner of Cannon and Tis-dale streets. About 16 years ago he moved to Buffalo, where he had resided ever since. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. Robert, of Tacoma, Wash.; Norman, of Chicago; Hugh and George, of Buffalo; Mrs. J. R. Cook, of Winnipeg, and Miss McPhail, at home in Buffalo. The remains will be brought here on the 9.35 T., H. & B. train from Buffalo on Thursday morning, and the funeral will be private.



EAST END REVIVAL **Special Prayers That it May Spread**

Throughout Hamilton.

Throughout Hamilton. The East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. build-ing was crowded last night with a lot of Christian workers and seekers after sal-workers and seekers after sal-workers and seekers after sal-worker represented, but the converts were mostly from the shops and factories of the east. The ministers from the churches in that vicinity are co-operat-ing heartily. A marked feature of these services is the intense carnestness of a large number of young men converted during the past weeks. All are under the impression that this reviral is the work of the Holy Spirit, and even Exan-gelist Geo. R. Turk says that he does not pretend to lead it, but is endeavor-ing to follow as the Holy Spirit leads. A large number professed conversion again last night, and after the meeting closed the exangelist spoke to the young converts and workers of the Bible truths and best methods of winning others.



Time now to buy that new fur \$14.50 to \$16 coats at \$11.95 for stylish now wear A NOTHER Coat offering of the kind that has been making THIS store presents the opportunity of buying reliable rich Furs of character at less than their regular good value prices that means the lowest prices obtainable anywhere. A little expedition of comparison will emphasize the superiority of **F**^{ULL} Xmas readiness in the neckwear section. To-day A The Right House Coat Department famous in recent weeks. These handsome new Tweed Coats for women are tailored in the story is of exquisite Long Neck Scarfs, in charming and These handsome new Tweed Coats for women are tailored in newest stunning style effects and reflect the genius of their mak-ers in every line and curve. There are loose, semi-fitting and fitted backs in % length; self-strapped and braid and button trimmed; coat and shawl collars. Very smart and practical for distinctive styles. They are fash-ionable for either street or ev-Sample Mink Muffs secured at a special price. Being samples they are more than ordinarily per-fect in coloring and marking, 3.5 and 6 stripes, newest large, warm sizes, in latest shapes. One would make an ideal Christmas gift. ening wear ORIENTAL NET LACE TIES-So winter wear. Correct winter shades.

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SPANISH SILK LACE SCARFS— Black and cream Silk Lace Searfs in beautiful allover patterns, 18 inches wide and 2 yards to 2% yards long. These are exquisitely beautiful; \$4.75, \$5.50, \$7.50 to \$10 each. NEW BRUSSELS APPLIQUE LONG LACE SCARFS—Pretty floral patterns on fine net in black, white and cream; wide widths and lengths of 48 to 90 inches. A large showing; \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, to \$5.00 each. SILK CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS— Black, white, sky and pink in plain

Rich, full furred Stoles and Muffs, in smart, effective style; large size Muffs, with warm down beds, long, warm, comfortable Stoles. Some are trimmed with heads, tails and paws.

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Black, white, sky and pink in plain colors. Beautiful Dresden patterns in pink, sky and green combinations on white. Handsome stripes and floral effects. Large sizes and long lengths; 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$10

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Light and dark tweed effects in warm winter weights and smart new patterns, nicely tailored in stunning style, 76 length. Regularly \$12.50 and \$13.50 each, sale price \$9.88. Two bargains in tweed coats Well tailored distinctive Coats in women's and misses' sizes, % and % lengths; self strapped and neatly trim-med; stole or coat collars; loose or semi fitting backs.

Tweeds, Beavers and Covert Cloths, in short, 34 and longer lengths; loose and semi or fitted backs. These are winter weights in odd lines reduced for a quick clear-

\$12.50 to \$13.50 coats at \$9.88



for street and evening wear, at less than half price. ar We secured them of several leading blouse manufacturers at half their regular worth. The saving is Taffeta silk blouses, guipure lace blouses and Point d'Esprit blouses in white, ecru and black. All are fresh, new and made to fit perfectly and are extremely desirable. All sizes in the lot. Better be early. They will fairly fly out at this price.

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The remains of William Ronald were laid at rest this afternoon, the funeral taking place from his late residence, 24 York street. Rev. D. R. Drummond of-ficiated at the services, and the attend-ance was very large. The funeral of Patrick McInerney

The funeral of Patrick Melnerney took place this morning from his late re-sidence, 133 Strachan street, to St. Law-rence Church. Father Brady said mass and officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were P. Canary, J. Blake, C. Phillips, E. O'Dowd, T. Warren and F. O'Brien. The funeral tributes were nu-merous and beautiful.

The funeral of Humphrey M. Arthur took place this afternoon from his late residence, 371 York street, and was very largely attended. Rev. Isaac Couch con-ducted the last sad rites and the pall-bearers were John and William Crad-dock. W. Bunt, D. Dawe, T. Thompson and W. Brigge. There were many beau-tiful floral tributes.

CAUSED IIS DEATH. Providence, R. I., Nov. 27.—George C. Lyon, of this city, President of the Caa-well Massey Co., druggists of New York city, which went into the hands of a receiver this month, died at his home here last night from heart trouble, ful-lowing an attack of hervous prostn-tion. The telephone directories of the cur-rent issue in New York City would make a pile seven and a quarter miles high, if placed one on the other.

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COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE IN LONDON CASE SAYS "NO."

WAS THERE

Judge Winchester Decided to Hear Evi dence for Defence-Strong Denuncia-tion of Pritchett by Mr. Johnstonnts on Statements Concern Mr. Taylor.

Toronto, Nov. 27.-After the Crown had closed its case in the London bribery trial yesterday counsel for the four de-fendants moved for their discharge on the grounds that the indictment was bad, that the court had no jurisdiction, and that the Crown had failed to prove any general comparacy as charged. Mr. Johnston described the bribery in Lon-don as historical corruption, having per-meated the body politic for years, and strongly denounced Pritchett, whom he stigmatized as a perjurer and a man who should not be allowed to give eri-dence in a court of justice. Mr. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., replying for the Crown, claimed that a general conspiracy had been proved or that at least O'Gorman had been implicated, and spoke in severe terms of the defendants, whose crime he submitted was equal to high treason. Jusige Winchester decided to hear the evidence for the defence, and the case web adjourned until Thursday. Apropos of Mr. Taylor. and that the Crown had failed to prove

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Statements Were Hearsay. The statements made with reference to Mr. Taylor were statements made by witness in the box on mere hearsay. There was no reason to say that Mr. Taylor or any member of the Liberal prity was guilty of bribery in the Brock-ville election. The statement was mere goasin of people who had not apparently apything better to do. The defence was generous enough, he hoped, to say that ne accusations were made against any individual outside of the witnesses, and the defence was big enough, he hoped, to say that it did not rely upon any method or manner of casting dirt at any political party.

Method of method of the stranger Mr. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., on behalf of the Crown, agreed that it would be missi improper to endeavor to associate aby person with the case on hearsay.

Judge on the Press.

Juge winch the case on deams. Judge Winchester-I think the press has taken too mich on itself in com-monthing on the evidence, or rather what was really not evidence. I paid no at-was urprised that great headlines were und in one of the public newspapers re-flecting on that evidence, which was not evidence, but merely hearsay. I paid no attention to it, to was not anything that could be relied on. E. E. Newton, who acted as a scru-tineer in the West Elgin election in 1899, gree evidence, identifying Pritchett as one who served as a deputy returning officer under the name of M. B. Johnston. Orige Kelly, the father-in-law of Silton, told of the interviews he had with O'Gorman and Reid regarding the varagement of Silton's business inter-ted; while he was in Buffalo. The losed the evidence Mend

Discharge of Defendants Moved. Mr. Johnston then moved for the dis-charge of the accused, first on the ground that the indictment was bad, as there could not be a substantial conas there could not be a substantial con-spiracy in two places. Mr. Johnston praceeded to challenge the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that the venue was not specified in some of the counts with compared to the compiracy alleged

CONSPIRACY ?

Crown submitted in absolute jurisdiction the fact that the

SUES DOCTOR.

MISS BELLARD WANTED \$10,000 DAMAGES FROM DR. NEVITT.

Lady Admits That Surgeon's Skill Saved Her Life and Restored Her Health, But Says the Operation Was Unauthorized

Toronto, Nov. 27 .- Admitting that it is only owing to the wonderful result of a skillful operation performed by Dr. R. B. Nevitt, of Toronto, that she is living to-day, Miss Appeline Belland, a young French-Canadian lady, sued Dr. Nevitt in the Non-Jury Assizes this afternoon for \$10,000 dagames for performing the constation

took the only course open to him when the operation revealed the real source of the disease. The claim was, therefore, dismissed.

SAW TRAIN FOR FIRST TIME.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26 .- When Jas Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26.—When Jas. Silverwright, aged seventy-six, arrived in Ashcroft last week on board a train for the eastern route to his old home in Scotland, he saw for the first time in his life a railway train, and also had his initial experience of being provided with light by electricity. It was after a residence of nearly fifty years in the in-terior that Mr. Silverwright bade good-bye.



audience, Main, to a small sized Mr. Peebzles, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Miller. Mrs. James Smith has returned home, after spending a few days at her son's, in Brantford.

COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-mual renail of \$1 per acce. Not more than 2.669 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royality at the rate of firse cents per ion shall be collected on the may chantable coal minac. QUARTZ-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered minacel in place, may locate a claim 1.300 x 1.309 feet. The fee for recording a claim to 33.

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in Brantford. Miss Jennie Smith has returned home from Hamilton. Mr. George Lemon and Miss Edna, of Brantford, visited on Sunday at V. S.

House's. Mrs. A. K. Miller and Mrs. C. H. Bag-uley spent Thursday with relatives near Lynden.

Meredith. "Look back into the past and we see again the pre-eminence of the firstforn, among them Mohammed, Confucius, Ra-phael. Milton, Dante. Goethe, Evron, Shelley and Heine."-From the Provid-ence Journal.

Lynden. Miss Aerial Markle, one of the Hamil-ton Modelites, is traching this week in the Public School, here, under the sup-ervision of Miss Howell, The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, at the regular meeting on Tues-day afternoon, packed a box of clothing fruit, etc., to be sent to the Deaconess' Home in Hamilton.

Care of Rubber Gloves. Rubber gloves will last twice as long if treated in the following manner: After drying rub thoroughly with flour and pull them off wrong side out. Next time put them on flour-side in. This keeps the fingers from sticking together, makes them go on more easily, and by bringing them on each hand alternately distributes the wear. Never wear them when washing in gasoline, as it stretches them. I

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The attendance at church last Sunday morning was good, considering the bad

Morning was good, considering the bad roads. Mr. Wm. Griffin called on the sick at Wilcox on Sunday afternoon, on account of quarterly services at Bismarck. Mr. David Noll and family visited friends near Chippewa. Mr. J. Brewer, of this place, met with a small loss at Hamilton last Saturday. There are a few subscribers to the Times who have not yet renewed their subscriptions. The agent at this place would be pleased to receive the same.

HOPEVILLE

Mrs. Gibson has returned home

Toronco. The literary meetings held in Mr. Allen's hall scem to be quite a success. Mr. James Willow, of Varney, made a trip through our town last week, and

Care of Rubber Gloves.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remotion which failed is do no any good burt have found the right king dinas. My free was fail of pimpion and block-basts. After taking Castaress they all left. I am Sam to any room. I found and recommending Bowning. Hope to have a chance to recommend

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HAMIETON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27. 1907.



ROLLER HOCKEY

Will Begin Work Soon.

Representatives of all the four tears

the City Hockey League met las

night at in the kink to organize for the season. H. Barclay was in the chair, A good deal of enthusiasm was shown, and they all expect a good season. The teams which were admitted, and which will constitute the league, are the From-tenacs, who will wear light and dark blue; Tigers, black and yellow; Alerta, red and grey, and Britannias, green and white

chite. The following officers were elected: W. H. Daniels, President, H. Barclay, Secretary. W. Barron, Treasurer. The league will meet next Tues.

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City League Elected Officers and

L. C. Hoskin, Speretary of the Argomatic Rowing Club, has sent a long letiter—two columns long—to the Torento papers, reviewing the situation which-ledit to the scullers resigning from the C. A. A. U. Sculler is resignation, the facts which is to sits resignation, the facts which is to sits resignation, the facts which is to sits resignation, the Argomatic accept in the third to the scullers resignation which the association factor of the right of analysis is appeared that in its treatment of the Argomatics is was upholding some virial principal affecting analysis to enday of the right of analysis of the registration committee would not have disappeared so suddenly and campletely after delivering what have always lived to the the base of the subject to the subject and the C. A. A. U. stat, while they, the Argomatic accept in to think that if a lass dawned upon the thich had for then years done its to the purpose of the right of analy set of the right of analysis of the registration is endeavoring to make it appear that the Argomatics are confided for any the difference subject of the right of analysis of the right of analysis of the registration is endeavoring to make it also dawned upon the thich that their offence in having inclusion the rule of the association is and the C. A. A. U. is that, while they, the Argomatic are confided for any the other the circumstances. The the circumstances the the difference and the was the eader of the association is elimited in the the the other is the the association is a first of analy the the the association is an elimited to the the same the other the association is an elimited to a since the registration is endeavoring to the the same the association is an elimited that the offence in having in the the same the other the circumstances. The the circumstances is the the association is an elimited that the offence in having the first of the maximum and the the the association which is the same the the the the other the the the other offence in having the first of the maxim led to its resignation, the Argonaut Rowing Club desires to correct an errohhas sought to create for the purpose of making it appear that in its treatment of the Argonauts it was upholding some vital pricipal affecting amateur sport. The association is endeavoring to make it appear that the Argonauts are con-tending for the right of amateurs to play against professionals. Let it be un-derstood at the outset that the Argo-nauts never conferded for anything of the sort, as the association must be well aware. The Argonauts accept in its en-tirety the amateur definition printed in the rules of the association and the only difference between them and the C. A. A. U. is that, while they, the Argonauts, have always lived strictly up to that definition, the pratize of the association has been to wink at its evasion. The reason for the club's resignation was the injustice with which it was treated by the association, and the want of consid-eration displayed towards it, as well as the other clucs in the Inte-Provincial League, prompted by the isolousy known to evise torward by the (C. A. U. and the

League, prompted by the jealousy known to exist between the C. A. A. U. and the Federal Union. Let us now consider abortly the facts leading up to the difficulty.

The Argonaut Club admits without hesitation that the wiser course would have been to have refused to play. Had the team held out Montreal would in all probability have been forced to drop Russell, as it was not easy to auppose that they would care to disappoint their own crowd. Furthermore, the entire gate belonged to Montreal, as the Argo-maut Club had no interest whatever in the gate receipts, not even to the extent of their expense; fut while it is easy to be wise after the event, it must be re-membered that, in the midst of the con-flusion that reigned, even the older men be wise after the event, it must be re-membered that, in the midds of the con-fusion that rsigned, oven the older men who accompanted this team were divided in opinion as to this proper course to be taken. Furthermore, there can be no doubt that Montreal had reason for com-plaint in regard to the conduct of the association in not dealing with the new charges against its player. Under ordin-ary circumstances matters of this kind might be dealt with according to routine practice, but in view of the express promise of the association to reinstate twissell, so far as his relations with the Wanderers were concerned, the club had a right to expect that any new charge, particularly one of a doubtful character, would have immediate attention. Whilst annoyamee on the part of the officers of the association at miscarringe of their plan for a victory over their rival in Montreal, by shutting the Montreal Football Club out of the league, can be understood, it is to be regretted that they should have permitted their feel-ings to master their better judgment to the extent indicated by what actually occurred."

the extent indicated by what actually occurred." The following day (Sunday), without any notice whatever to the Argonaut Club or any of its players, the registra-tion committee met and disqualified every member of the Argonaut team. When the matter came to the attention of the executive of the Argonaut Club, through the press, a deputation called upon Mr. Stark for the purpose of en-quiring as to the truth of the newspa-per report and of laying the facts of the case before him. In view of the manner in which the club had been treated, some members of the committee thought it would be more dignified and proper for the club to resign from the association forthwith, as this wholesale order of dis-qualification, without notice or opporqualification, without notice or oppor-tunity for explanation, was entirely conquantication, without notice or oppor-tunity for explanation, was entirely con-trary to all principles of justice and in direct opposition to the rules of the Row. ing Association, with which the club was naturally familiar. However, as the rules had undoubtedly been broken, though inpocently, it was decided that the proper course was to lay the matter before President Stark, who, they felt, would accept the club's explanation and put matters right. Upon interviewing Mr. Stark they were informed that the matter was not in his hands, but in those of the registration committee, composed of Messrs. Merrick, Nelson and Crow, the last named being secretary of the as-sociation, and they also gathered from what Mr. Stark stated that the chair-man, Mr. Merrick, whose first connection with the association was as the repre-sentative of the Argonaut Club, really had the decision in his hands. Upon en-quiry, the club learned that Mr. Merrick and Mr. Nelson had gone out of town on Monday morning and they thereupon endeavored to get into communication

MR. NELSON'S COMMENT.

Commenting on the letter of Mr. Hos-kin, Mr. Frank Nelson, of the C. A. A. U. Executive, writes in the Globe as fol-

All, all. Frank Nelson, of the C. A. A. U. Executive, writes in the Globe as fol-lows: Secretary Hoskins' statement of the tortuous course which has landed the Ar-gonauts in their present unenviable posi-tion makes the vital admission that it would have been wiser if the football team had not committed the breach of the regulations that resulted in the ap-plication of the penalty for such a breach. It would have also been more consistent and more loyal, he might have added. The simple fact is that the foot-ball team were instructed by the Argo-naut Club that they should not play against Russell, who was not in good standing. They were told that if it came to such an issue they should have the field and return home, and that the expenses would be met, by the rowing club, so that the football section's fin-ances, even on paper, should not suffer. To ensure that this explicit direction would be followed, for evidently the loy-ally of the football section was not to be implicitly trusted, the club sent along three officers or representatives. Wheth-er they forgot in twenty-four hours the errand on which they were sent, or whe-ther they were overpowered by the diffi-culty, the result was that the instruction ther they were overpowered by the diffi-culty, the result was that the instruction of the rowing club—and the rowing club, having meekly submitted to this act of

rive exhibitions.

The score: Warehouse-

having meekly submitted to this act of disloyalty, is annoved because the C. A. A. U. will not do likewise. The Argomauts and the other clubs said in effect that they would abide by the decision of the C. A. A. U. in the matter of the standing of the players, and the Argomauts were members of the C. A. A. U. That body did not think it wise or proper to recognize as an ama-teur a player who had been a permanent member of a professional hockey team. So the Argomauts wound up by reinstat-ting him themselves. It is not true that the G. A. A. U. promised or agreed to reinstate Russell or Hamilton, any and everybody, who came along with an affi-Acherson Cunningham everybody who came along with an affi-davit, and in the case of Russell and davit, and in the case of Russell and Hamilton it was pointed out they were in an entirely different position from the others, having been regular members of professional organizations. At any rate, the Argonauts failed to carry out their agreement and their instruction, and then they complain when their violation of the regulations meets with the penal-ty provided. "Here were a lot of young fellows, many of whom had never been so far away from home in their lives," pleads Mr. Hoskins. They were so con-fused that they could not understand what they were doing there, it is to be supposed, and the official guardians also acted like young fellows whom it was Russell and

BEER IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

EER really excels milk as a food-drink for B most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents: Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontario-

brewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

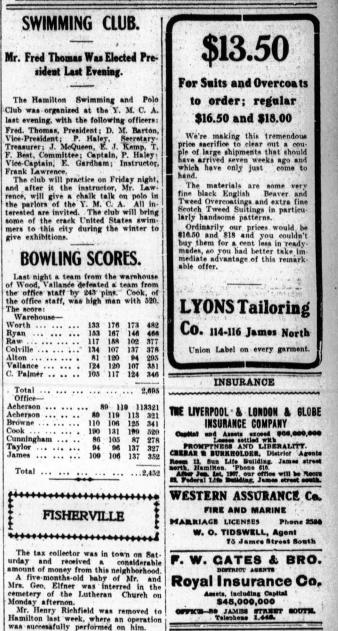
Beer Is No Stimutane

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,--it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

Beer Makes Better Nerves

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetising and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only ; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

BEER is a term which covers larger, also, porter and stoot; and, in the practise of Ontario browers, implies betreagen made under most hygiesic conditions from Ontario barley (the best in the world) mult, hope and pure water.



A LITTLE LIKE SHRUBB The following letter has been received by the sporting editor from Louis Em ry, the M. & M. Hotel walker; "You state in the Times of to-day ELECTED OFFICERS.

Meeting of H. C. C.

The semi-annual meeting of the Ham ilton Cricket Club was held in the parlor of the Thistle Club last night, and it was largely attended, in fact, it was perhaps the largest and most enthusi-astic meeting in the history of the or-ganization. The reports presented by with twenty-nine charter members.

year could be discussed at length, and some basis arrived at which would result in sending over the best of Canadian athletes in all forms of sport. Next Saturday was agreed on as the date, and the C. A. A. U. will be ropre-sented by Messre. Macdonald, Merrick and Nelson, with President Stark and Secretary Crow. The conference was quite informal, and details were not within its purview, as arrangements have not yet reached that stage. Mr. Ross was assured that the C. A. A. U. desired, as did Col. Hanbury-Williams and himself, to bring about the most creditable and capable demonstration possible of Canada's athletic strength. The C. A. A. U. will put no obstacles in the way of any Canadian going who may be chosen as worthy and is acceptable to the British Council, whether he be a member of a club affiliated with the union or not. If it is requisite to achieve that end, the C. A. A. U. is willing to waise for that purpose and to that ex-tent the application of its rule that might otherwise interfere. Practically the same had been said to Col. Hanbury-Williams, and Mr. Ross expressed, his belief that the result would be very great to the general benefit of athletic federation will also be invited by the Canadian Olympic committee to end delegates to the conference with Col. letic Federation will also be invited by the Canadian Olympic committee to send delegates to the conference with Col. Hanbury-Williams and Mr. Ross in Ot-tawa on Saturday. **KERWIN WON HIS BET.**

EERWIN WON HIS BET. Toronto, Nov. 27.—Percy Kerwin, the local walker, walked from Hamilton to Toronto yesterday in 11 hours and 3 minutes on a wager of \$50 to \$25 that he could do it in 14 hours. Kerwin left Hamilton at 6.11 Å. m., there being no rain til he got to OAk-ville at 10.45, where he rested and had dinner, taking one hour and five min-utes. His next stop was at New Toronto at 3.30. After a short rest he continued his journey. reaching the Grosvenor House at 5.42. journey. e at 5.42.

House Kerwin rold is now anxious to reach Jimmy in a match from Hamilton to Reynolds

GREAT PLA ER DEAD.

Eddie Burke, at Ose Time With To ontos' Passes Away.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- A man who was at one time one of the most notable baseball players in this country, and at one time a member of the New York Giants, died yesterday in the Gen-eral Hospital in this city, in the person of Eddie Burke. The former star play-er had not been in the game for the past er had not been in the game for the past seven or eight years, and things had not been going so well with him as when he was so well known by reputation. Burke had been in this vicinity for more than a year, and for a time had been employ-ed as a cook for one of the section gangs on the New York Central Railroad. Burke was a member of the Tenerote on the New York Central Railroad. Burke was a member of the Toronto team in 1888, playing left field. He was a great favorite with the local fans. He went to New York in 1889, and soon be-came a favorite with the baseball pub-lie of that city.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, who is associated with Col. Hanbury-Williams as representing in Canada the British Olympic Council, was a visitor to Toronto yesterday for the purpose of meeting the representatives of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. The conference was held in the presi-dent's office, in the City Hall, and was attended by the following governors: BURNS NEVER BETTER. Canadian Boxer Will Have No Ex-

TO STRAIGHTEN

Polo Club Organized.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, J. G. Marrick, Inspector Hughes, E. H. Watson, R. H. Nichols, John Westren and Francis Nel-

son. Mr. Ross stated that the duties of Col. Hanbury-Williams in connection with

the opening of Parliament would keep

him at Ottawa, and it was desired to have a meeting at the capital, at which the question of Canadian representation at the Olympic games in England next year could be discussed at length, and some basis arrived at which would result in sending over the best of Canadian

Mamilton Cricket Club Elected Officers Last Night at the Beat Meeting Yet Held

by the Club-Kara Beaten at Bennings-Hamilton Swimming and

cuses if Defeated.

London, Dec. 27 .-- Tommy Burns, Canadian who is matched to fight Gun-ner Moir on Dec. 2nd, before the Nation-The league will meet next russing night and arrange to begin practices at once. It is intended to have all the teams in first class shape before the regular games start, so that patrons will have first class roller hockey from the al Sporting Club in London, says he was never in better form in his life. He will have no excuse to offer if Moir should have no excuse to offer if Moir should defeat him. He says he only hopes that the decision will be given on its merits, and not on a foul, or anything of that, kind. Regarding the selection of a re-fered, he says he has every confidence in Mr. Corri, who was selected after Wat; son, Burns' choice, was rejected as be-ing ineligible. Burns says his weight in the ring will probably be fourteen pounds lighter than that of Moir.

Large Attendance at Semi-Annual



Field Trials Club began at Ruthven yesterday with the Members' Stake, open o members of the club only. The stake

to run as follows: Athene, by Land-seer-Rose, owned by Dr. Campau, Har-row, Ont., against Selkirk (Zynthia, by Selkirk Hope-Selkirk Tessa, owned by W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont. Cynthia was best in speed and style, and they were about even in range. Spectators walked about a bevy, and on the scat-tered birds Cynthia got one point. The second heat had Kennilworth, by To-ledo Bee-Rose, owned by Dr. Campau, against Selkirk Wands, by Lady's Sount Gladstone-Selkirk Freia, owned by W. B. Wells. This brace ran three-quarters of an hour without finding birds. Ken-nilworth best in range. In pace and style they were about equal, Both main-tained good epeed to the end. In the third heat Pawn Brake, by Jess Rod-fields' Count Gladstone-Tel

Some Snap Shots at

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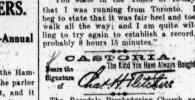
on the spring and fall meetings.

President-Hon. Wm. Gibson.

re-elected. They are:

nd Judge Monck.

ion's intermediate series.



INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIALS AT RUTHVEN

Ruthven, Ont., Nov. 27.—The nine-eenth annual trials of the International 'ield Trials Club began at Rithven yes-erday with the Members' Stake, open o members of the club only. The stake ad five entries, and they were drawn o run as follows: Athene, by Land-eer-Rose, owned by Dr. Campau. Harhad five entries, and they were drawn

In the second scrices Kenilworth and Wanda came together. The latter was elightly the better in range, and they were about equal in speed. Both ran bet-ter than in their first heat. A bery flushed wild in stubble and flew into corn. On singles Kennilworth made two points, and was backed by Wanda. Pawn Brake and Kennilworth, were then put down for seventeen minutes. The for-mer was best in range and speed, but let up a little towards the end of the heat. Just before being taken up Pawn pointed in a pasture, and was 'nicely backed by Kennilworth. No birds were found. The decisions were : First. Pawn Brake; second, Kennilworth. Za Mr. Armstrong won first last year with Tell Tale, the dam of Pawn Brake, the Mc-Kay Cup becomes his property.

Y. M. C. A. FOOTBALL

A Proposal to Form Another Union.

There is a e on foot to form new Rugby to be composed of the Y. M. t .eams throughout Ontario, Teams likely be formed in the west End Y., and possibly the Central in Toronto; the Hamilton Y. M. C. A., and an effort will be made to get teams in London, Peterboro', Dundas, and Belle-ville, Brantford, and any other of the Y. M. C. A's, that can be interested. The cars would pasy justor under O. R. F. U. jurisdiction.

BRITTON WILL REFEREE.

Varsity II. has refused to carry out tioned for the captaincy of the Yale eleven next year are Coy and Brides. the order of the Canadian Rugby Union to play Hamilton II. team in a semi-Brides is in the junior class in the Medifinal game for the Canadian champion-ship, and it is likely the final game for cal School, and Coy is a sophomore academic. the championship will be played next Saturday between Tigers II. and Mont-

Sport and Sportsmen

Pennsylvania University has an excellent method of assisting newspaper men in the reporting of football games. At the side of the field which contains the The annual meeting of the sharehold press box and down near the middle of ers of the Hamilton Jockey Club Co. was ers of the Hamilton Jockey Club Co. was held in the club's new office in the Court table upon which is his instrument. His House yesterday afternoon. The financonnection is with the press box, where stands another operator with a mega factory, showing a large sum to the good phone. A substitue from each team is delegated to sit by the operator upon the All the old officers and directors were field, and when each play is made these substitutes tell the operator who carried the ball, or kicked it, and who tackled Vice-Presidents-F. C. Bruce, M. P., the runner, or caught, or fumbled th punt. This information he instantly con Directors--P. D. Crerar, K. C., J. J. Scott, K. C., Gordon Henderson and Robt. Hobson.

veys by wire to the megaphone man in the press box, and the latter, training his megaphone along the press box, yells out "Folwell five yards through tackle, thrown by Mayhew." . . .

reach is equal to his height. Gunner Moir has an arm reach of 751/2 inches. BRITTON WILL REFEREE. Montreal, Nov. 27.—Russell Britton will referee the Montreal-effettoror match, which will be played on Saturday on the M. A. A. grounds, for the De-minion football championship, and it is likely that Phil McKenzie will act as mpire. President irvine, of the Montreal-effettoror real Club, last night received a wire from Peterboro' agreeing to Britton as re-feree. The keenest interest is being tak-real struggle is expected. The Montreal-res are having an indoor practices at the prime ery night, and are in fine condi-tion. The only thing that makes them a stany is the weight of their opponents, rames this season. The sandidates men-tion the Mitchel Club, last night that makes them a stany is the weight of their opponents, rames this season. The sandidates men-tion. The only thing that makes them a stany is the weight of their opponents, rames this season. The sandidates men-tion the mether, and are in fine condi-tion. The only thing that makes them a stany is the weight of their opponents, rames this season. The sandidates men-tion the prime stant and the range of the stant of the season the sandidates men-tion the season t

acted like young fellows whom it was not safe to let leave home. It's a won-der the innocents found their way back to Toronto at all, they are so inexperi-

to Toronto at all, they are so inexperi-enced. The wise position was taken by several Argonaut officers as soon as the affair occurred. They said: "If we cannot con-trol the football section any better than that we must cut them off altogether, and we shall call a special meeting and do so at once." They would thus have asserted their authority and relieved their club of responsibility, but they weakened on that determination. Mr. Hoskins is too ready to impute motives to the C. A. A. U. for enforcing its rules, even where the Argonauts were concern-ed. It might raise the question as to the motives of the Argonauts in leaving the straight road they had so long trav-elled to throw in their fortunes with an organization whose foundation lies in the docing for a widen field of act organization whose foundation lies in the desire for a wider field of gate money.—Sporting Editor Globe.

ond race at Orleans on Monday for disa-

bedience at the post. It appears that Jockey Dean Iloyd, one of the lightweights who rode in Buf-falo, Fort Erie and the Woodbine last falo, Fort Eric and the Woodbine last summer, has been having some trouble with his employer, Amos Turney. The management of the New Orleans track has received word from Turney not to allow Lloyd to ride there, as he is under contract and went to the south without perposed to ride for J. P. Mayberry, former trainer for Charles Ellison. Patay Gallagher, the steeplechase rid-er, has arrived at Bennings. Gallagher will take in the Bennings meeting and then New Orleans. He has a couple of 2-year-olds with which he expects to win some races at City Park and the Fair Grounds. Washington, Nov. 27 .- The Shaugh raun and Orfano were the only winning

The tax collector was in town on Sat-urday and received a considerable amount of money from this neighborhood. A five-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elfner was interred in the cemetery of the Lutheran Church on Monday afternon. Mr. Henry Richfield was removed to Hamilton last week, where an operation was successfully performed on him. The cheese factory, but recently con-verted into a butter factory, at Kohler, was consumed by fire last week. The proposal to raise a sum of money on the debenture plan for the creetion of a new school house in section 6, was on Saturday, at a well-attended meeting negatived by the supporters of that school. Mr. R. U. Street, a well-innown harber

of Cayuga, will be at the Erie Hotel on Saturday to attend to any calls in his

line. Mr. Henry Arnold has shipped a con-siderable amount of poultry from this neighborhood.

S'TONEY CREEK The Sunday School is busy making arrangements for Christmas. A number from the village were enter-tained at Geo. Stewart's on Thursday

last. The Ladies' Aid gave a splendid supper in the basement of the church on Thurs-

A number of young people attended the skating party at Grimsby on Thursday

skating party at Grimsby on Inursday evening. The modelites are now visiting the schools of this vicinity. Measrs. G. Nichol, W. Clark and W. Lee spent Sunday in Hamilton. Miss Jennie Reeve spent Wednesday at her brother's in Hamilton.

SHORT MONEY, SHORT SHOVELS

Foreign Quarry Laborers' Reply to Cut in Wages.

in Wages. Bedford, Ind., Nov. 26.-On account of the financia, situation 100 foreign laborers who used the pick and shovel at the Hoosier quarries had their wages cut from 15 cents to 124 cents an hour. The angry men marched to the machine shops and had two and a half inches cut from their shovels to meet, the corre-sponding reduction in wages. They say short money. 4.16 shovels



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Medicine Hat Liberals nominated Mr. W. C. Simmons, M. P. P., for the Com-mons, and Parry Sound Liberals chose Mr. R. J. Watson, M. P., for the Com-mons, and Mayor John J. Johnston, of Parry Sound for the Legislature

Rev. Oliver. Darwin, Superintendent of Methodist Missions for Saskatchewan Conference, who tendered his resignation some time ago to accept the chaplaincy of Stony Mountain Penitentiary, will not change his work

Navajo Won the Chase at Benning Yesterday.

KARA BEATEN.

10 HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER, 27, 1907. A REPAR Sudday 15 14 HE WILL NOT TEA TABLE GOSSIP. Notices of Births, Marriager AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS and Deaths which are inserted THE The 91st Highlanders will enjoy emselves at Britannia Rink to-night roller skates. ATINEE DAILY The Bank of British TO-NICHT in the Daily Times also appear SIGN BY-LAW NNETTS in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50:. COLE and Company of JOHNSON the Musical **DOMINION BANK** -The many friends of Mr. C. M. Ken-ney, 246 King street west, will be sorry to learn that he is laid up with a broken become a strength of the strength of th first insertion; 25c. for each sub-North America sequent insertion. 15, 25, 35, 50c, A few at The SHOO-FI REGIMENT **Pays Special Attention** Bath Rate. -The third dance of the Conservatory Assembly series will be held this evening, with Mrs. Geo. F. Glassco as chaperon. Members will kindly present their as-sembly cords. HAMILTON, ONT. TO-MORROW EVENING HOWARD'S DOG AND PONY TO THE ROCKER'S HORSES BIRTHS SPECIAL MATINEE AT 5.45 10, 15, 25c Savings Would Mean That Tax Rate Would CHATTLE-On Tuesday, November 28th 1907, at the corner of Barton and Lot tridge Streets, to Mr. and Mrs. Samue Chattle, a son. 9-Val eville Attr **39 MacNab Street**,

 Would Mean Inat Iax Kate Would Be Raised.
 Members will kindly present their assembly cards.

 Hamilton Likely to Get Some Good Industries Soon.
 Members will kindly present their assembly cards.

 Mayor Stewart announced to-day that he would not countenance the action of the City Council in striking off the \$2 rate on baths when passing the new the city
 Members will kindly present their assembly cards.

 —The home of Mrs. Ella Bake, 185 Barton street east, was visited by fire, caused by an overheated slove, yester-caused by an overheated slove, yester-caused by an overheated slove, yester-was done.

 —Frank Breen, 41 Frances street, was removed from the International Har-vester Works yesterday afternoon to the leg, sustained through a casting falling on it.

 —Wr. Frank Holder and wife of Uit

9-Vaudeville Attractions-9 MILITARY OCTETTE AND THE GIRL WITH THE BATON Popular prices, Daily matinee. Phone 2028 Box office open all day. "Go where the people go, and see the big hore". and Mu Department Night, 15, 25, 35, 50 Two Doors North of York St. FRIDAY EVENING CUY BROS' Interest allowed quarterly on de-posits of one dollar and upwards. MARRIAGES MINSTRELS ts On Sale 15, 25, 35, 50c COLYER-SEMMONS.-On Nov. 27th, 1907, In All Saints' Church, by the Rev. Canon For neret, Emmeline Simmons to Wm. Colyer both of this city. ST. PATRICK'S CLUB BENEFIT AT BENNETT'R THEATRE Tickets can be secured at the followi THE DOMINION BANK have Total Assets, Over - \$50,600,000 ened a Branch in the City of Established .1836. SATUBDAY MAT. and EV'G. THE WAY OF " n Mack and J. P. Hennessey's Drug J. J. Bucke and Will Applegath's 'Furnishings, Christopher's Restaurant, Donovan and M. Cummings, Grocera. Hamilton at the above address. he would not counteraring off the \$2 the City Council in striking off the \$2 waterworks by-law on Monday night. While admitting that it may be rather a risky thing to do from a standpoint of pc ularity, the Mayor declares that he will veto the by-law, believing that it is in the best interests of the city that he should do so. Cutting off the rate on baths would mean a loss in revenue to the city of about \$13,000. The Board of Education, he is confident, will ask for about \$25,000 event in its estimates next about \$25,000 event in the distingt of the latest hats mow BRANCHES IN HAMILTON: 12-14 King Street East. Oorner Barton Street East and Fullerton Avenue. Corner King Street East and Vio-toria Avenue. DEATHS TRANSCRESSOR W. K. PEARCE. MacPHAIL.—At his late residence, 84 Hoyt street. Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1907, Hugh MacPhail, in his 83rd year Funeral private from T., H. & B. Depot on Thursday morning, upon arrival of 9.56 izain. Matinee Seat sale Night 15 and 25c To-morrow 15, 25, 35, 56 Manader The two latter branches open on HAMILTON'S HOME OF VAUDEVILLE. Saturday evenings **BANK OF MONTREAL** ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Men's Underwear NOTTICE is hereby given that a divi-dend of Two-and-one-half Per Cent. upon the Peid-up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the cur-rent Quarter, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Monday, the Second Day of December next, to Shareholders of record of 15th November. THE The signate do mean a loss in revenue to the city of about \$13,000. The Board of Education, he is confident, will ask for about \$25,000 extra in its estimates next yea; as a result of cutting off half the school fees, increasing salaries and other extra expenditure for next year. These two items would make nearly \$40,000, which would take a large part of the increased revenue from the assessment this year. Facing these circumstances, he feels that unless the city moves cau-ticuty the rate will have to be increas-ed over twenty mills next year. He says he finds no great demand among the poople for cutting off the bath rate, and does not think it is going to prove any great benefit to the ordinary household. Instead of taking this means of afford-Our new stocks of Underwear leave nothing to be desired, so comprehen-sive is the assortment, and so wide the range of prices. Our rapidly increasing trade neces-citated very heavy purchases and correspondingly substantial price con-cessions, which come to un as large buyers, enables us to mark the goods at prices you wild apprends. The flow to \$1.50. Tex, \$1.00 to \$1.50. UNDELL'S Sheiland wool, \$1.50 to MODIFYED JULIAN ROSE RADERS **Dankmar-Schiller** Troupe THE WEATHER. 9-BIG ACTS-9 -That sale of the latest hats now going on at waugh's will close Saturday, twenty-five per cent. off; three dollar hats for two forty; two dollar and a half hats for two dollars; two dollar hats for one sixty; one dollar and a half hats for one twenty; waugh's, postoffice opposite. Prices-10, 25, 35 and 50c. Box seats, 75c. Matinee, 10, 25c. Phone 2191. SEE A GOOD SHOW, FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE SAVOY. FORECASTS .- Fresh to strong south **BANK OF GANADA** westerly winds; fair. Thursday, mild and unsettled, with light local rains. November. The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Banking House of the Institution on Monday, the Second Day of December next. The chair will be taken at noon. By order of the Board, E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager. Montreal, 22nd October, 1907. The following is issued by the Depart ment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather **TO-NICHT** MORLEY'S English Llama, \$1.50 to \$5.00. opposite. Alexandra 35.00.
 40 different qualities to select from, 50e to \$6.00.
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His ground for vetoing the by-law, he says, is that there was not a full representation of the aldermen at the meeting on Monday uight, several of them being absent. If the council tried to force him to sign the by-law, he says, it would hen be up to the court after hearing the arguments to say whether he should sign. The Mayor is said to be wrong in this view, as the council may instruct the clerk to sign the by-law, and appoint some member of the courted to sign it, which would be sufficient. NEWS This afternoon word was received for athe Montreal IL, winners of the in-termediate series of the Quebec Union, to the effect that they will come here on Saturday to meet the Tiger Seconds for the Dominion intermédiate cham-pionship. The manager suggested the name of George Ballard, President of the I. R. F. U., as referee. All of which is highly satisfactory to the Hamilton Rugby Club. The match will be played at the cricket grounds, starting at 2.45. **TREBLE'S** Enter your name. Get your tickets in ad-ance and avoid the rush. SORE An area of low pressure now centred in Minnesota is likely to move across the **Two Stores BRITANNIA ROLLER RINK** 1000 THROAT 0 0 N. E. Cor. King and James N. E. Cor. King and John 1 12 TO-NIGHT great lakes, causing high winds and gen erally unsettled conditions. Light snow erally unsettled conditions. Light snow has fallen in Manitoba, Northern Ontario and in Quebec. The weather continues fairly open in the far west. Washington, Nov. 27.—Forceasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair to-day. Thursday, cloudy, probably rain in north and western por-tions; fresh southwest to south winds. Western New York: Rain or snow to-night and Thursday. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Fresh to brisk winds, mostly southwest; rain or snow to-night and Thursday. 91- HIGHLANDERS' NICHT Is very uncomfortable, and when not attended to often becomes The Kilties on skates. Balcony loc at all times. Friday Evening — 2 MILE CONTEST serious 3 sessions daily and instructors. First-class rehestra. Band evenings and Wednesday and aturday matinees. Phone 3475. Steam heat. Lester's Chicago , Nov. 27.—Edward Payson Weston left the Chicago beach hotel, seven miles south of the business dis-trict of Chicago, to walk to the post office, where the long journey is to end, at 9.40 a. m. Barring accidents, he will finish at noon, and beat his former re-cord by nearly 28 hours. HAMILTON BRANCH GREAT STRENGTH **Antiseptic Solution** 21 and 23 King West MUSIC diluted half with water and used as a gargle will relieve and cure a sore throat. Sold at 25c. Capital - - \$4.300.000 And careful conservative ment make this company a m desirable place for savings counts of thrifty people. THREE NEW DRAMATIC SKETCHES. Rest - - - \$1,900,000 PARKE&PARKE Thursday evening, 8.15 p. m. Admission 250 Assets Over \$33,000,000 Hamilton Between 1840 and 1860 Hamilton Between 1640 and 1000 A half hour filled with facts gathered from the papers of the late Col. Jasper Gilkinson first secretary of the Great Western Rail-way Company, by his daughter, Miss Auguste J. Gilkinson, of Brantford, ander the aus-plotes of The Westworth Historical Society, on the evening of Thursday, November Sith, 1967, at 8 colock in the lecture hall of Con-servatory of Music, James street south. There will also be a short paper by Mrs. J. Rose Holden, Everybody Interested in the begin-nings of our elly is lowided to come. Jus-tus A. Griffin, Pres.; John H. Land, See, Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, ended his tramp of 1.234 miles from Portland, Me., at the Federal build-ing here at 12.15 p. m. to-day. He left Portland, Oet. 29, at 5 p. m., thus mak-ing his travelling time, exclusive of Sun-days, twenty-four days, 19 hours and 15 minutes. Weston did not walk on Sun-days. His longest day's walk on the present trip was 95.815 miles, while on the former journey the best day was only 82 miles. Capital (all paid) \$ 700,000 DRUGGISTS **TROUBLE IN CHINA.** Surplus 1,041,118 Assets 2,566,482 Pekin, Nov. 27.—On account of the failure of the Pekin syndicate a Bri-tish corporation holding the largest concessions China has ever given, and the officials of Shansi province to reach a compromise in the matter of "Right of Recovery," violence is threatened in the province. At Tyaun-fu, the people are renewing their demonstration content the theory cient. A General Banking Business 17. 18 and 19 Market Square, Mayor Stewart, who has spent s Sums of ONE DOLLAR and up-ward received and THREE AND ONE-HALF per cent. interest, com-pounded half yearly, allowed. Mayor Stewart, who has spent some days in the States, interviewing the heads of three big manufacturing con-cerns across the border, which have detransacted **Remember the Auction Sale** cerns across the border, which have de cided to establish branches in Canada is confident that Hamilton will land Of valuable household furniture, carpete, Steinway piano (coat \$800), brass beds, springs, mattreese, dressing cases, oak bedroom sets, dining table, chairs, dinner wagon, buffet in Antwerp finish, bookcase, mirrors, wedge-wood dinner set, cut glass, solid silver and plated goods (by Migpin & Webb, of Lon-don), Wilton carpets and art- squares, ward-robe, bair mattreeses; gas-range and other articles at Burrows' station Rooms, 'll Re-becca street, to-morriw, Thursday at 2 p. m. Terms cash. Thes, Burrows, Auctioneer. SAVINGS BANK LANDED BANKING & Interest added FOUR TIMES A YEAR. e people are renewing their stration against the syndicate The Board of Hospital Governors at a short session yesterday afternoon de-cided to purchase a refrigerator, two gas stoves, have gas introduced under, the sterilizer at a cost of \$120 and buy a new range for the diet kitchen at a cost of \$130. There is about \$3,400 left out of the money voted to build the new Alexandra wing. Some of this will be used to make an entrance from the main building, and there are still a number of outstanding accounts. The board is going to clear off the property secured from the Screw Company to the north of the hospital and will give that rese there to anyone who will takes ther, away. The Board of Hospital Governors at LOAN CO. The Famous Hamilton Astrono **A BANKING ROOM for Women** Ottawans have not appreciated inter-mediate football. This year the attend-ance at the Ottawa II. games was very slim, while at Toronto, Hamilton, Mont-real and other places great crowds turn-ed out to see the Intermediates perform. —Ottawa Citizen. **KID M'MANUS.** CANADA LIFE BUILDING C. A. JOHNSON Kingston, Nov. 27.—"Kid" McManus, a notorious langlar, is in the peniten-tiary finishing a seven years' term for burglary in Ottawa. He is under the name of Martin. In February at his re-lease he will be arrested for the robbery of bonds in Paris, France, which as yet have not been recovered. Out of town clients will receive noted Canadian lecturer and " editor, lectures this eveni 's Hall, Catharine and King subject, "Our Neighbors on God Save the King. prompt attention. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS COBALT STOCK Fine New Stock BOUGHT AND SOLD Louis Emery, of this city, challenges Percy Kerwin, of Toronto, to walk from Toronto to Hamilton, or vice versa, for any reasonable stake. Mr. Emery can be found at the M. and M. Hotel. amond, Signet and Gem Rings old Watches, Brooches, ckets, Chains, Bracelets A. E. CARPENTER & CO. Steamship Arrivals. Very Dainty, Very Pretty Prinz Wilhelm-At New York, fro 102 King St. East CALL AND SEE HAMILTON Bremen. Lake Michigan-At London, from Montreal. Estonia-At Libau, from New York. President Grant-At Cherbourg, from New the trees the ther, away. Our Choice Selection of E. K. PASS, 91 John St. 56.00 A TON TAILORS' STRIKE. Kingston, Ont. Nev. 27.—In connection with the tailorst atrike in progress here for two months John Martin, a non-union man, has had George Leader and W. J. Robinson summoned to court for intimi-dation. siden York The special committee appointed by the Board of Education to deal with the matter of medical inspection in the Pub-li: Schools will meet this afternoon. **ITALIANS RIOTED.** OPEN EVENINGS -At Gibraltar, from New York. Luise-At Gibraltar, from New Calendars CHEAPEST FUEL 10 USE Iguria-At Genoa, from New York. Pittsburg, Nov. 27.-Oil opened \$1.78. **Christmas** Cards **Never Before** Coal Shovellers on the Mauretania THOS. MYLES' SONS Riddell & Mitchell were granted a per-mit to-day for a brick house on Fair-leigh avenue between King and Main streets for Jamos Anderson, to cost Do Some Shooting. e hot water bottles and fountain syringes piaced on sale at so low a figure as shi at. They are all new stock and are at the set of the set of the set of the d 2-oit, hot water bottle, 51.03; Diamond combination, 51.63; Diamond 2-oit, foun-syringe, 31.13; Montreat fountain kee. 164; Dominion Red, 2-oit, hot r bottle, 53c. These prices are for the only. See goods in the window with Office, 62 King W. Phone 663 **Private Greeting Cards** New York, Nov. 27 .- One hundred Ital-Glad to Have You Come and Look Over Our Stock. CHRISTMAS CARDS ian coal shovelers who were engaged in HAS IT STRUCK YOU loading the new Cunard liner Maureta-nia at her dock on the Hudson river to-day, became involved in a riot in The Court of Revision will meet on uesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to deal AND with miscellaneous appeals. Cloke & Son CALENDARS The returning officers have been in-structed to appoint their clerks for the municipal election in January. **HAWKINS**, Limited The difference there will be in the lighting bills Now on View 16 KING ST. WEST 1 Market Sq. and Branches for your home? THE DRUCE MYSTERY A.C.TURNBULL Present Rate \$1.00 THE CANADA College: **Reduced Rate 76c** Present Rate \$2.00 **Reduced Rate \$1.51**

Miss Mary Robison Tells About Dickens at Kensington.

London, Nov. 27 .- The hearing of the Druce case, involving claims to the Port-

to-day, became involved in a riot in which a number of pistol shots were fired and several of the rioters jumped into the river to escape the bullets. The quarrel is believed to have been between factions from Sicily and those from oth-er parts of Italy. At the firing of the first shot almost every Italian at work dropped his shovel, drew some kind of a weapon and joined in the fight. The unbarmed ones and the other workers fled out of range of the bullets and call-ed for the police reserves. Several un-armed Italians when pursued by armed compatriots jumped into the river and in one case the pursuer followed but was outdistanced. outdistanced. By the time the police arrived one far land estates, was resumed in court to-tion had been put to flight and al-day, having been adjourned from Nov. 21. Mrs. Mary Robinson, who was aman-was found to have been wounded. Two arrests were made.

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Mrs. Mary Robinson, who was aman-uensis for the late T. C. Druce, who is said to have been the fifth Duke of Port-land, was shown letters purporting to have been written by the Duke of Port-land to T. C. Druce. She admitted that the handwriting was not the same, and she failed to recognize the handwriting in letters signed T. C. Druce to the defendant. Herbert Druce, as the hand-writing of her employer.

AT THE ALEXANDRA. To hight they will have the full band of the 91st Canadian Highlanders in a concert programme, under the personal direction of Mr. H. A. Stares. This will be especially pleasing to balcony heard in all parts of rink while watch-ing the fascinating scene of hundreds of skaters on the floor below. The frand Carnival to-morrow night will prove a great success as there are a large number of entries already and they are still being made by persons and by phone.

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in letters signed T. t.e., as the hand writing of her employer. As corroboration of Miss Robinson's in Kensington Garden, shortly before have the prisoners in the dock death, and her allegation that at that time the novelist told her that Druce and the Duke of Portland were one and the same person, L. Atherly-Jones, coun-sel for the prosecution, read an extract rom the reminiscence of Sir Wemyss Reid, stating that he had seen Mr. Diekens walking in Kensington Garden. Tomight they will have the full band the Mighlanders in a

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tirection of Mr. H. A. Stares. This will be especially pleasing to balcony patrons as the innsic can be distinctly heard in all parts of rink while watch-ing the fascinating scene of hundreds of katers on the floor below. The Grand Carnival to-morrow night will prove a great success as there are large number of entries already and they are still being made by persons and by 'phone. Where Money Was Scarce. We took advantage of amazingly low prices offered us (compared with the us-nal selling figures of similar goods) and they figures of similar goods) and

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