

U. S. War Secretary Speaks at a Public Banquet in Jap Capital.

War Between the United States and Japan Would be a Crime.

Tokio, Oct. 1 .- A banquet in honor of United States Secretary of War Taft was given jointly last night by the municipality of the capital and the Chamber of Commerce. The guests in-cluded the members of the Cabinet,

Prince Iyesato Tokugama, President of the House of Peers; Field Marshal Prince Oyama, Marquises Matsugata and Inuoyo of the Gen ero or Elder Statesmen, 200 nembers of the nobility, other leading Japanese and Americans, Mr. Taft's suite and Ambassador O'Brien and the rs of the Embassy.

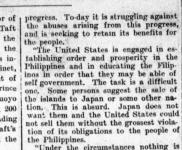
Mr. Taft, in responding to the speech of welcome, said: "I cannot trespass upon the jurisdiction of the Department of State and discuss the events in San Francisco, but I can say that there is nothing in them that is incapable of honorable and full adjustment by ordinary diplomacy. "The word war is not allowable in

"The word war is not allowable in diplomatic correspondence, but those who are not diplomats can talk war. I do not hold that war is entirely un-justifiable when international grievances cannot otherwise be redressed. But war is hell, and only a great cause which cannot be settled by diplomacy justi-fies it.

"A war between America and Japan would be a crime against civilization. Neither people desires it and both Gov-erments will strain every nerve to pre-

Neither people desires it and both Gov-ernments will strain every nerve to pre-vent it. "Neither would gain anything from war. Japan is looking for a great com-mercial conquest. Why wish for war, which would stop all she has undertak-en to rejuvenate her ancient neighbor, to whom she is sending the greatest statesmen in the world? I can confident that Prince Ito and the Japanese Gov-ernment in their Corean policy are mak-ing for justice and evrilization. Why stop or delay the reform in Corea? "Why should the United States de-sire war, to change in one year to a mil-itary nation, to have its resources wast-ed upon a vast equipment and to use-lessly enter upon a war-like career? "During the last decade the United States has made, the greatest material

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"Under the circumstances nothing is "Under the circumstances nothing is more infamous than the suggestion of war. The war talk is due entirely to newspapers, which seek to increase their sale and which for political reasons at-tack the Government. It is difficult to characterize in moderate language such attempts to ereate ill-feeling be-tweer the two peoples. Be assured that America's good will toward Japan is as warm as ever."

Met With Cheers. Tokio, Oct. 1.—Secretary of War Taft aroused the wildest enthusiasm and loud-cheers when, during the course of his speech at the banquet given in his hon-or by the municipality of Tokio and Chamber of Commerce, he declared that "war between the United States and Japan would be a crime against modern eivilization and as wicked as it would be insame," adding that neither people desired it and that both Governments would do their utmost to guard against such an awful catastrophe. After the banquet the assembly-room was the scene of a remarkable manifesta-tion of good will, everybody congratu-lating everybody else on what was con-sidered to be a complete removal of the "Hitle cloud" which had been hauging over the friendship between the United States and Japan, and rejoieng at the for thet a final danger had been nut Met With Cheers.

States and Japan, and rejoicing at the fact that a final damper had been put upon the sensational utterances regard-ing the possibility of strained relations between the two countries

between the two countries. During the course of the banquet fire broke out in a large building in the rear of the hotel, but while it caused some alarm, the incident did not interfere with the function.



was made last night to assassinate for-mer Sheriff Harvey K. Brown at his home here by blowing him up with a dynamite bomb. Mr. Brown is at a hospital in a critical condition. One of his legs was blown off, an arm badly mutilated and internal injuries were caused

by the concussion. The outrage was simiin manner of execution to that which resulted in the death of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, at Caldwell, Idaho. Mr. Brown was returning home and as he opened his gate the bomb exploded, nding Mr. Brown and blowing in the windows of the house.

The authorities are unable to find any cause for the deed. Mrs. Brown was prostrated by the shock and may not reover.

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Woman Had Been In a Trance for Four Days. Chicago, Oct. 1.-A despatch from

the Corpse.

Chicago, Oct. 1.-A despatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Relatives of Mrs. Frederick Hartzell, the young wife of a farmer living near Huntington, were bemoaning her death yesterday, a few minutes before the minister arrived to conduct the funeral rites, when she wordfin. There was a rush of mourners for the open air, windows being used as exist. The minister swomed when a had been called to conduct services, met him at the door. The family was too fell into a swoon in which state she re-mined for four days. Her hushand be-undertaker. He prepared for the inter-ment without discovering that life lin-gered in the body.

Applies to Telegraphers Who Hav Anything to Do With the Move-ment of Trains—Too Few Hands —But Hope to Get Enough Men Eventually—Railways May Not

Have to Pay Penalty. New York, Oct. 1.—The number of telegraphers employed by the railroads operating in this and nine other States It Will Be Quite a Shock to the Persistent should be increased one-third under the

new eight hour law that goes into effect to-day, but with few exceptions of-

fect to-day, but with few exceptions of-ficials of railroads running into this city say that they will not be able to com-ply with the law. The last congress passed a law declar-ing that no telegrapher employed by a railroad who had anything at all to do with the movements of trains should work more than 8 hours out of twenty-four. This law is to go into effect on March 4, but New York and nine other States soon after passed a similar law, setting to-day as the time for it to go into effect. The general opinion among railroad men that their efforts to comply will let them off without a penalty. They hope to get enough men eventually.

to comply with its order to fix up the system. The official report on what the company has really done will no doubt somewhat of a shock to those who have been shouting that it had practi-cally ignored the order and that the cally ignored the order and that the tracks were in worse condition now than they were before. Mr. Heddle admits that the rails in some places are not what they ought to be, but he empha-sizes that in his opinion the work could not have been done better, except the system was reconstructed. \$ The 'com' pany, he says, has not only done what the Railway Board ordered and its en-gineers specified, but considerably more. Street Railway to replace with new rails, the city to supply the material for the conduction of the cars has not been received yet. They have been nearly all fixed up inside and paint-tor think the gearing has been touched. He is not making the report on the cars.

"A great improvement has been made, here can be no question about that. I lo not see how it would be possible to make the present roadbed and tracks better," said Assistant City Engineer Heddle, who is making a report for the sity on the work the Hamilton Street Railway was ordered to do by the On-tario Railway Board. To-day was the Image Street Str do not see how it would be possible to better," said Assistant City Engineer Heddle, who is making a report for the city on the work the Hamilton Street Railway was ordered to do by the On-tario Railway Board. To-day was the

time fixed by the Board for the company

# **Rudyard Kipling's Chat With** a Times Representative

A Very Different Canada From What He Visited Eighteen Years Ago.

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**NEW COMPANIES.** Branches of Business That Are Attracting Hamilton Capital.

HIS FOOT CRUSHED are interested in a number of companies

Hamilton men and Hamilton capital

If the liquor license law is being bet-ter enforced now than it was under the Ross Government, it is a matter for wonder where all the Sunday drunks come from!

Accident to Bert Homes at Stuart which have just been interproducers Natural Gas Company is com-producers Natural Gas Company is com-

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by the members of the Ministerial Asso ciation during recess will keep it busy for the next few Mondays.

Now let the sandsucker be brought up to the Gore some afternoon and made o show what it can do. I bet you it ould beat the Spec. at mud throwing. up to the Gore

The Toronto Telegram is still wonder-ing, and asking, Where did the money come from t The knockers are waiting

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Heddle admits, is in very bad shape, but, of course, the company was delayed in going ahead with this on account of the dispute over the devil strip. He says the stretch from King to Main on James street is in very bad shape. This is tho part the Railway Board ordered the Street Railway to replace with new rails, the city to supply the material for the roadwork. It is believed that the com-pany will ask for a five-foot devil strip for this stretch.

# METHODIST MINISTER SUFFOCATED YESTERDAY.

## Rev. B. L. Cohoe Found Dead From Gas From Coal Stove.

Rev. B. L. Cohoe died yesterday at his residence, Nelles Corners, in the 61st year of his age. Mr. Cohoe had been a Methodist minister for over 30 years. His death was caused by escaping gas from a coal stove. His son, Dr. Benson Cohoe, a coal stove. His son, Dr. Benson Cohoe,

a coal stove. His son, Dr. Benson Cohoe, Prof. in Johns Hopkins University, Bal-cident was discovered. Every effort to resuscitate the father failed. Mr. Cohoe was for many years witing general news of the places where he was stationed and contributing many interesting special articles. He was an able writer and clear thinker, and his during his whole ministry. The funeral

VICTORIA STATUE | SETTING DAY

BY SCOTTISH AUTHORITY. She Pronounces It Second to None That She Has Visited.

Hamilton to-day has the honor of a visit from one of the head nurses of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, Scotland, Miss Netta Stewart, an authority on nursing subjects as well as a nurse, and author of several works, among them "Gynaecological Nursing," which is used as a text book in many of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, Scotland, Miss Netta Stewart, an authority on nursing subjects as well as a nurse, and "Gynaecological Nursing," which is used as a text book in many of the

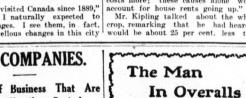
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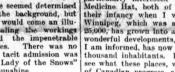
United States. Miss Stewart is on a two months' leave of absence' which she is spending in studying the hospitals of the large cities of Canada and the Un-ited States. After visiting the institu-tions at Quodec, Montreal and Toronto the came to Hamilton yesterday. She

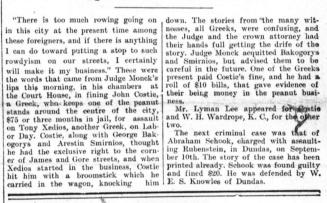
ACTION. HE SAYS.

CAN'T JUSTIFY









**IMPOSED A FINE OF \$75 ON GREEK PEANUT MAN.** 

Such is Engineer Heddle's Report About the

Street Railway System.

Knockers' Club.

there can be no question about that. I

## Judge Monck Declares That Rowing Among Foreigners Must Be Put Down.

AYOR CONDEMING COONCIES		posed of measure at an a	The western people told Borden that	chance to blame the City Engineer for	vicionin orniol.	DETERING DAT.
STAND IN FARRAR CASE.		Wm. Southam, John Milne, Herbert S.	there were too many "ifs" and "buts" in	that smallpox case. Nothing roo small		
		Lees and Francis A. Magee, of Hamil-	his platform. It was too shaky to suit	for them		
NY STREET, STRE	The police ambulance was called to the	Lees and Francis in his close on The		tor enem.		Bank Datama in the Emit Distaint
vs It was Irregular and Aldermen	G T P Stuart street and the	ton. The share capital is \$100,000. The	them.		Base Is All Ready Except the	Dank Keturns in the Fruit District
	G. T. R, Stuart street yards this morn-	company is empowered to do a general		But will Kipling be as good a drawing		
Ignored the only concitor s rid	ing about 9 o'clock, to remove Bert	business in oil and gas.	This city must be getting very weary	card as was the Bishop of London?	Inscription.	Very Satisfactory.
vice-Trouble May be Reconsid-	Holmes to the City Hospital, suffering	The Dunelm Company, limited, is com-		·		
anad	fromes to the City Hospital, suffering	posed of Messrs. R. O. MacKay, Wm.	of these newspaper fakes.	Did that editor belong to the lawyer's	Queen Victoria Memorial Statue	
ereu.	with a sevrely crushed foot. Holmes,	posed of Messrs. R. O. Macray, Will.		union?	Committee met this morning at the	October 1st was always an import-
The last has not been heard of the	who comes from Acton, but who is at	Southam, J. P. Steedman, Thomas Ram-	But why should live wires be so dead-	union .	home of the president, Mrs. J. S.	
se of Ald. Farrar, whose application	present staying at the Station Hotel, is	say, and Geo. Somerville, all of this city.	lv?		home of the president, Mrs. J. S.	ant day in banking circles, it being
se of Ald. Farrar, whose application		They are authorized to carry on business		They call it singing school in the coun-	Hendrie, to hear a letter from the	half-yearly settling day. So far as
	a car checker and while at work this	of a navigation and transportation com-	Well, if the city should acquire the	try and choir practice in the city, but	sculptor, Phillipe Hebert, re the let-	can be learned the returns were sat-
used talk of graft in the Council, and	morning he had occasion to cross the	pany, the capital being \$100,000.	mountain brow, east of Wentworth	it's all the same.	sculptor, runnpe nebert, to the lot	infactory to day although them were
used talk of grate in the country and	tracks on which a freight train was	The Britannia Amusement Company,			tering on the monument. Mayor	islactory to-day, although there were
d to the matter being referred back for	standing. He climbed over the couplings	Limited, is composed of Messrs. William	street, it will only be doing what I have	I notice that a consignment of Scotch	Stewart has the base all done but	many renewals. In the fruit dis-
an angideration. Last might a ma-	between two cars which were not quite	H. Daniels, Wm. F. Condon, Ada Rosa-	more than once advised it to do.	theological students are on the way to	the inscription, and the sculptor	trict the settlements in nearly all
		lind Daniels, Mary J. Condon and Miss	0	the Northwest The late on the way to		the branches from Winona to Beams-
ittee's recommendation to give Ald.	engine bunted the cars together and his		Has the Canadian Club got out its	the Northwest. The lads, no doubt, have		ville were excellent. At the Beams,
arrar a connection upon paying a rent-	foot was asucht between the and his	Regina Condon, all of this city, who are	hooks for Kipling? Are there to be no	all been brought up on the Shorter Cate-	face instead of all on the front. It	ville branch of the Bank of Hamil-
of \$5 a year, which is said to be less	foot was caught between them and	authorized to carry on business as thea-	more dinners?	chism.and porridge.	face instead of all on the front. It	ton they were the best in its his
of \$5 a year, which is said to be less	crushed. He was taken to the City Hos-	tre, roller rink, billiard parlor and bow-	more unincipi		was decided to leave the matter in	ton they were the best in its mis-
r 150 feet of property than many city	pital and Dr. Cockburn notified. It is	ling alley proprietors, restaurant keep-	I beg respectfully to move that my	Have you seen our new press yet?	the hands of Mr. Hebert and Mayor	tory.
cople pay for one-third the amount. At	altogether likely that the injured man	ers, wine and spirit merchants, etc. The		press yett	Stewart to do with as they think	
	will have to undergo the amputation of	share capital is \$40,000.	old friend and fellow-sinner, Ald. Baird,	Put up furnace pipes now.	best. The unveiling will probably	GOOD FIRE DRILL.
otion to reconsider the matter will be	the foot.		be the new License Commissioner. We	- at ap rainace pipes now.	take place in a short time.	GOOD FIRE DRILL.
- 4-		FICHION FOD MEN	want a strong temperance man on the		take place in a chieft	
Mayor Stewart to-day expressed his	DANK OF P. N.	FASHION FOR MEN.	board, and I venture to assert that he	This year's Tiger team looks good to		
ssatisfaction with the Council's action	BANK OF B. N. A.	TAUTION FOR MEN	would just fill the bill.	me. But as I am no prophet, I will not	DOING WELL TO-DAY.	
no uncertain tones, "I regret very		A		prognosticate.		St. Mary's School Gave Demonstra-
no uncertain tones. I regret very	Highly satisfactory, indeed, was the				Through the explosion of a gaso-	
uch," he said, "that we have represent-	annual report of the Bank of British	Mr. McClung Asks Opportunity to	Are you a Times man? I mean art	D	line lamp on Saturday at the home	tion of Efficiency.
tives in the Council who would pass	North America, recently published, to		you a Times reader? You can't afford	Dancing Floor Wax	of Charles Springer, he and his wife	
ab logislation as that. I do not think	shareholders and depositors alike. In-	Convince Most Seeptical.	to be otherwise. There are no fakes		were burned badly. Mrs. Springer	
at any one can justify it. It was ir-	cluding a balance of \$95,439.86 brought		about it.	Must not be greasy nor dusty. The	received the most severe burns and	About 11 o'clock this morning the
gular. The agreement should be sign-	forward from the previous account, the			most perfect one sold is Parke's powder-	received the most severe burns and	Fire Department was called out on
in the regular way, and they were so	profits of the half year amounted to	"It's the sincere skeptic whom we	Are you saving up something for a	ed wax for floors and for linens. It con-	was thought to be in a critical con-	an alarm from the St. Mary's Pres-
dvised by the City Solicitor, but in the	promis of the nam year amounted to		snowy day?	tains no greasy parrafin wax and is not	dition on Sunday but was greatly	bytery to St. Mary's School. The
we of that passed the motion. I cer-	\$331,607.45, out of which the directors		Showy day:	dusty. We can refer you to many users.	improved to-day. Mr. Springer threw	department was quickly on the job
ice of that passed the motion. I cer-	declared an interim dividend of 30 shil-	he displayed some new overcoats which	Cia Wile in the	who say that it is perfection. Sold in	the lamp out when it exploded and	and when they arrived an orderly
ainly hope that some one will have the	lings per share, payable, free of income	have just come in.	Sir Wilfrid's speech seemed to please	half and one pound tins at 30 and 50	so saved the house and contents but	
ood sense at the next Council meeting	tax, on October 4th, being at the rate		the manufacturers. It was a solid, hon-		his wife's clothing caught fire and	array of school children were walk-
o move that it be reconsidered."	of 6 per cent. per annum, and leaving a	"The convincing is so easy. Semi-		cents. Farke & Farke, aruggists, Mar-	she was severely burned before the	ing out in perfect order. It was
	balance of \$176,173.45 to be carried for-	ready is the great stride in advance of	prospered under his administration.	ket square.	fire was put out.	found on investigation that the
mail Marine These	ward. The directors have also transfer-	the old-time custom tailoring. I know,		DROUTE MALL HILLER	me was put out.	cause of the alarm was some smoke
Chilly Mornings, These.	1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	for I was in the tailoring business for	The Breakwills Times has built b	BRONTE MAN KILLED.	SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.	escaping from the furnace which was
"What's more cheering than	1		I The Drockvine Times has published		SAFETT DEL'USIT DUALS.	filled with green wood.
cup of good coffee." Our Perfection	of the half year to the credit of the	world to doubt, but every day we are			To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for	
lend has flavor without rankness. It's	bank's investments in consols. The peo-	gaining more customers on practical	tion on the occasion of the 25th anni-	Sunday. John Armstrong, employed as		The Best Pipe to Smoke.
lend has flavor without fankness. It's	ple of Canada have absolute confidence	demonstration. All we ask is a con-	i to a to existence. It's a peppery	a farm hand by James Peacock, accident-	the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills,	
he best that money can buy; every	in the Bank of British North America,	demonstration. All we ask is a con-	little sheet, and snaps at you like a	ally killed himself by shooting. He found	silver and other valuables, at the	Calabash pipes, made from genuine
	and that confidence is fully justified.	ference between contradiction and the	little terries but its bank is more that	a shot-gun in the driving shed, and start-		African gourds, with sterling silver
		Semi-ready system-a little trip through	its bite, because it never bites. But it's	ed to examine it, evidently not knowing	TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.	mounting, are sold at peace's pipe store.
	-Dr. Mullen has removed to his	our store on James street north."	an awful growler.		-Miss Carlyle, one of the lade	They are the sweetest and cleanest pipes
				it was loaded. The gun went off, and		
100 per pound. Bain & Adams, 89-	James street south, corner of Maria	Some talk so hard about duty thety		Armstrong's head was literally blown to	factory inspectors, was in the city	
rice due per pount	"seet	A have no strength left for deeds.	No doubt the fish stories accumulated	pieces	to-day.	207 king street east.
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RAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 1907.

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"No!" responded Sylvia. "But you must not call me by fhat grand name. My name is Sylvia.—Sylvia Bond. You "Tesi" said Audrey, "And you.—." She laughed and took both Sylvia's is a search and took both Sylvia's swearing an eternal friendship, are we not! You will call me Audrey!" Sylvia laughed and nodded. "How strange it is! We have only kown each other five minutes, and yet we seem to be old friends!" "Yes," said Audrey. "We must see as much as we can of each other! How proud I shall be when I am looking at applauding, to think that you are my friend."

friend." As they sat side by side, Sylvia related some of the incidents of her professional carear and became confidential regard-ing her future intentions. Audrey tore herself away at last, and Sylvia went down to the door with her, and saw her walk away. Audrey turned into the park, and, sinking into a seat, clasped her hands tightly. She was alone now, and could attempt to realize what had and could attempt to realize what had

"What have I done? What have I

"What have I done? What have I done!" broke from her white lips. "So faithful, so true, while I—— Oh, what will he think, what will he say!" Sh looked around wildly, as one looks sround for some reasons of escape from some great peril, and finds none. She knew Jordan too well to hope that he would release her, and, indeed, how could she, without cruel injustice to him, ask him to let her go. "Too late, too late!" she murmured, echoing Jordan's words, but with how different a meaning!

CHAPTER XXI

UHATIER AAL Sr Jordan Lynne was a happy man. He had won one of the most charming beauties of England. He was en route to Lynne, and all the way he was plan-ning out the future. He would refur-nish the old house, redecorate it throughout: one of the best firms should have carte blanche in respect to the furniture. the furniture.

the furniture. Audrey was fond of horses; the sta-bles should be rebuilt, and-that wing which had been shut up for so long, in which was the room in which his father had died, should be pulled down. He put this last, but in truth, it was the first thing he thought of and re-solved upon doing. Yes, that room should disappear, be wiped out, forgot-ten.

ton. On his arrival at Lynne, his novel cheerfulness surprised Frome, the sol-emn butler. After he had eaten dinner, he busied himself. writing letters, and thus two or three hours were passed alone in his library. Then there came to him a strange de-sire to visit the shedow hourded chem

sire to visit the shadow-haunted ber in which his father died.

"It will be as well, perhaps, to-to look round before the wing is pulled down," he muttered, trying to persuade himself that he was acting of his own free will. When his valet had left him in his own room, and with the rest of the servants had gone to bed, Jordan took an unlighted candle and matches, and stealthily made his way to the clos-ed chambers.

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As he turned the carefully oiled key in the thick door he cursed his weakness which prevented him from resisting the impulse, but he knew that the strange lenging which was urging him would not be denied, and he did not even strug-gle. He closed the door noiselessly behind him, lighting the candle, raised it and locked around. Everything was as he had seen it and left it on his last visit, and with a shud-der, as his eyes fell upon the huge fur-and the manner which characterized him on the last occasion, but he seemed to take more pains, and display more patience, for, not content with dragging out the bureau, he, as if suddenly struck beneath. He was covered with dust, his hands were grimed, but so engrossed was he that he did not notice it, so absorbed.

He was covered with dust, his hands were grimed, but so engrossed was he that he did not notice it; so absorbed, indeed, that he did not know that the candle had burned down to the socket until he heard it sputter. He got up from his knees and hurried across the room, and stood for a me

across the room, and stood for a mo-ment asking himself whether he should relinquish the search, or go and get anther candle. The candle flickered down, and as its

light waned he saw that the moonlight was shining through a chink of the

We have held a great many Silk Sales in the past, but this splendid sale is away ahead of anything of its kind that we have ever attempted. Lovely Silks of high quality, exquisite shades, exclusive designs for street, afternoon or evening gowns, purchased abroad by our buyers at their own prices and by far one of the largest silk purchase ever passed into one store on this side of the water. On sale at less than one-half regular value. Come to-morrow to this sale. They are divided into three sections: 639, 79 and SBC per yard. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. The awful silence as broken at last. "Given you a start, eh, Sir Jordan?" said a dry, harsh voice behind the light. "Didn't expect to see me, I imagine." Jordan started, and put his trembling hand to his lips. "Banke. You!" he exclaimed huskily. The man chuckled at the baronet's confusion, and set the lantern on the table. As he did so the light fell upon his face. It was the face of Lavarick, with its thin lips twisted into a sneer of insoleut contempt as he looked sideways at the shrinking Jordan. He wore a broad-brimmed hat which march and was dressed in the style of a node has arms as if he desired to en-joy the sight of Sir Jordan's discomfi-ture at leisure. Jordan had recovered himself a little by this time and assumed an indignant

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Jordan had recovered himself a little by this time and assumed an indignant and haughty air. "What do you mean by forcing your way into the house?" he said, still rath-er duskily. Lavariek smiled insolently. "Thought Fd give you a pleasant little surprise, Sir Jordan." he said. "Besides, it's too late to disturb the servants. Don't know that I should have dropped in this evening, but I happened to be passing and saw the light up in the room here, and I felt rather curious to see what was going on in the room that Sir Jordan keeps shut up so close-ly. It was rather awkward getting up, but I learned to climb when I was a boy, and the ivy is pretty thick, and here I am. And what were you doing. Sir Jor-dan. Cleaning the furniture, eh?" Jordan had been thinking rapidly while the man had been talking and he moved toward the bell as he replied: "I give you two minutes to go back by the way you came. If you remain at the end of that time I will coll the ser-vants and hand you over to the police." Lavarick laughed. "Brave, Sir Jordan! Not a bit of bluff that. But don't you waste your time waiting the two minutes; ring up the slaveys at once, they'll be interested in the little chat you and I are going to have." Jordan's hand dropped from the belt,

Jordan's hand dropped from the bell, which indicated weakness on his part. It is always unvise to threaten unless you can perform. "Say what you have to say quickly and go," he said, biting his lip. "Of course you have come to extort money." "Right, the first time," retorted Lav-arick. "And of course you don't mean to give it; quite right, don't you be bul-lied," and he laughed with impudent mockery.

lied," and he laughed with impudent mockery. Jordan's face was an ugly sight at that moment; he actually moved a step or two toward Lavarick, but Lavarick did not appear meaned; he took a re-volver from his pocket, and in a care-less way tapped the edge of the table

less way tapped the edge of the table with it. "No good trying that on with me, Sir Jordan," he said, quietly. "You're a younger and a stronger man than I am, and so I brought this little plaything to make us a little more equal; not that I shall want to use it, because you are a sensible man, I know, Sir Jordan, and will listen to argument." Jordan stood looking down for a mo-ment, then he raised his eyes and scan-ned the man's face watchfully. "You think you possess some know-

your presence and listen to you it is be cause I am curious to hear what you have to say, and your reason for rar

ning the risk you have done." "Just so," said Lavarick, dryly. "You said just now I'd come to levy on you." Jordan sneered.

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Jordan sneered. "That is your only excuse, my man, for risking capture." "Well, perhaps I have. I'm hard up. Sir Jordan, and I want money. "But that's not my only reason. I've come to do you a carried." a service Jordan's sneer was intensified.

"Go on," said Jordan, coldly. "Don't

arick saw him wince. "I remember." he said. "You attempt-ed to break into the house to commit a burglary. I have no doubt." "Nothing of the kind." interrupted



It Was in 1896. Ottawa, Oct. 1.—The close of the pres-ent fiscal year will see Canada with a revenue of a hundred million dollars, or three times what it was when the Laur-ier Government assumed power in 1896. During the first six months of the pres-ent fiscal year the revenue has reached the record total of \$50,341,200. This is thirteen million dollars more than was collected during the whole of the first year of the Laurier regime when Mr. Fielding made his first budget speech, and the great increase in revenue has

Only 1 Dollar Fielding made his first budget speech, and the great increase in revenue has been achieved under a lower rate of tax-ation at customs ports. Public works which will promote the development of Canada are being benefited by the great revenue, and at the same time the debt of the Dominion is being reduced. The revenue for the past six months shows an increase of about ten millions as com-pared with the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 20 per cent. The enstorms revenue totalled \$31,412,735, an increase of a little over six millions. For a good stem-wind and stem-set Watch. New make; good timekeeper; have sold over 50 of them in a short time, You need one to save your good watch. F. CLARINGBOWL 22 MacNab St. North. **Quality Counts** That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by STRIKE IS SPREADING. Springhill Mines Mechanics Going Out in Sympathy. BENNETT BROS. Cor. Market and Park Streets. Thone 1.517. Halifax, Sept. 30.—Three hundred me-chanics are going out on strike at Springhill on Wednesday, in sympathy with the miners. The Cumberland Coal & Railway Company has notified the Provincial Government that it will not be able to keep the pumps going, and that the Government must be prepared to operate the collicries. This notifica-tion was given in a letter to the Gov-ernment from the company on Satur-day, and the Government will determine immediately what action will be taken. In the event of the company not be-ing able to operate the pumps, the Gov-ernment would step in and operate them, and they can order the striking pump-men back to their places. Halifax, Sept. 30 .--- Three hundred me **ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.** Phone 23. (Lowe & Farrel), Limited. Repairs neably and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fix-tures, glassware. speaking tubes, bells and watchmen's clocks. GREEN BROS Funeral Directors and Embalmers Cor. King and Catharine Sts. Prompt attention given to all requiremen n our business day or night. Office telephone, 20. Residence tel., 27. Open day and night. IRA GREEN, Proprietor. Must Stay in Prison.



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found I could hear every word. What was it I heard, Sir Jordan?" Jordan? ibs twitched. "You could have heard very little," he said. "My father's voice was weak..." "So it was," assented Lavarick, "but my ears are sharp. Law bless you, a man's hearing gets cute when he's spent monthe listening to the step of the ward. er outside his cell. I can hear a mouse scampering across the floor: I can hear a mouse the tick of a watch in a man's pocket under a couple of thick coats. I can al-most hear your heart beating now, Sir Jordan." an dhe grinned. "I heard every word the 'old man said, and this is pretty you about his will..." Jordan started slightly, and shifted his

you about his will——" Jordan started slightly, and shifted his position so that the light should not fall upon him, bua Lavarick, with a turn of the lantern, brought Jordan into focus again, and watched his face as closely as Jordan watched his.

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"Go on," said Jordan, coidly. "Don't exhaust my patience." "Oh, you'll be ready presently to list-en long enough," said Lavarick, confi-dently. "Now, then, Sir Jordan, you re-member the last time I was here—in this He ewnt back to the carpet and knelt down and felt along th esurface of the boards with his thick white-now dirty Jordan kept his countenance, but Lav-arick saw him wince.

-hands. Suddenly he heard a slight noise behind him and his heart leaped heavily; but he remembered the night he had suffered on his last visit by the bat against the window and he would not look around, but remained with his head bent over his task.

"Nothing of the kind," interrupted Lavarick, coolly. "I was running away from the police: they pressed me rather hard, and it occurred to me that if I could get into the house and hide, the simple-headed didots would never think of looking for me here, and I could get away when the night was darker. I knew that I could get into this room by the steps and ran up them, intending to come in by the window here." But the noise was repeated; became more distinct, and setting his teeth hard he turned his head and looked over his

shoulder. Then with a suppressed cry he sprang to his feet, and stood recoiling, white with terror, for a hand was sliding slow-ly and cunningly around the edge of the shutter.

tter. lordan's, blood ran cold in his veins. would have rushed from the room, shutter. Jordan's, blood ran cold in his veins, He would have rushed from the room, but terror rendered him incapable of motion; he could only stand and watch the hand of a ghost, and wait. Nevile would have spring at it and sized its owner, but the great statesman was very different from his "wagsbond" brother, and his nerves already tried severely by the ghostly stillness of the room and its associations, ere completely wrecked by this fearful apparition. The hand pushed back the shutter, and a man sprang into the room, drew the shutter close and at the same moment full upon Jordan's white, distorted face. Jordan could see nothing behind the fierce stream of light, and stood pant-ing and trembling, longing to spring and yet too terror-stricken to move. He satisfy and ran up the divergence of the side of the side of a bull seven light of a bull seve lancer full upon Jordan's white, distorted face. Jordan could see nothing behind the ing and trembling, longing to spring and yet too terror-stricken to move. He satisfy and pushed box the spling the spling the suble of the side of the spling the

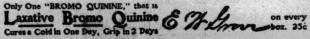
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Other Countries Will Benefit By Other Countries Will Benefit By It. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The new Franco-Canadian tariff treaty, just drafted in Paris, will affect also Canada's tariff duties on imports from Japan and from other nations instituded in the most-fav-ored-nation clause of Canadian trade treaties. Under that clause all British countries, Argentina, Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia, Corea, Denmark, France, Algeria and French colonies, Japan, Siberia, Morocco, Persia, Russia, Sweden, Salvador and Venezuela are en-titled, in return for trade and tariff rates granted the most-favored-nation. The provisions of the new agreement with France are of course not yet pub-lished, but it may be taken for granted that the principal concessions given to France will be on wines, chammagne and

lished, but it may be taken for granted that the principal concessions given to France will be on wines, champagne and silks exported to Canada. These form now by far the largest items in Cana-dr's import trade with France. In 1906 Canada imported French silks and silk fabrics valued at \$675.202, and wines valued at \$1,019,830. From Japan last year Canada imported silks to the value of \$471.566, this being the chief item of Japan's exports to this country. Un-der the treaty with Japan any tariff concession granted France on silks must also be granted to Japan. Consequently it will be seen that Japanese silk expor-ers will likely profit by the new treaty concession granted France on silks must also be granted to Japan. Consequently it will be seen that Japanese silk export. Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—His Lordship Chief Justice Dubuc refused this ers will likely profit by the new treaty effected with France. In respect to the tother chief item of the tariff changes, that affecting the tariff on wines and





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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Tuesday, Oct. 1.—Cold weather has no ap-parent effect on the fruit, which still con-tinues to pour into the market at the old prices. Peaches are the same high price, blar sourcity. Potatoes are piecertial and their sourcity. Potatoes are piectrul and the piectrul and the price for these is fairly pierting and the price for the first-class beef was very much lower this sold at inferior were slow sale. Picked lots sold at \$4.70 to \$5; best londs, \$4.30 to \$4.60; medium, \$3.75 to \$4.20; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; canners, \$1 to \$2 per ewt. Feeders and Stockers-Feeding Sterrs, \$1.25 to \$3.50, and bulls \$2.25 to \$2.50. These quotations were for distillery cat-Milch Cows-Milkers and springers

\$5.87 1-2 per cwt.

Winnipeg Wheat.

British Cattle Markets.

down to be a buside. Inter are very set is fairly plentiful and the price for relaxs beef was very much lower this ning. Christmas beef is being fostered fully now and what is coming in is not the very highest quality, skhough good is plentiful. Milch Cows-Milkers and springers sold at \$35 to \$56 each. Veal Calves-Trade was good. Prices. ranged at from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Export sheep sold at \$4.40 per cwt.; lambs at \$5.50 per cwt. Hogs-Gunns, Limited, reported hog prices unchanged, at \$6.12 - 22 per cwt. for selects and lights and fats at \$8.57 1-2 per cwt. Poultry and Datry Produce.

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Vegetables.

Watercreis, bunch ... ... Celery, per dozen ...... Potatoes, bush. ..... Turnips, wnite, dozen ...... Cabbage, dozen ....... Cauliflowers, each ...............

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Fish.

Salmon trout, 1b. Sanoka trott, ib. ..... Lake Ontario berring, dozan ... White fish, per ib. ..... Circoes, dozen .... Pickerel, ib. ....

## The Hide Market.

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 vania on Sept 29th was the largest of any day in the history of the company.

 Wool, pound, unwashed
 044 to 000

 Caif stins. No. 2, each
 060 to 000

 Sheep skins, each
 900 to 150

 Hores bides, each
 900 to 150

 Hides, No. 1, per lb.
 074 to 000

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 Hides, white, bush
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 Straw. per ton ... ... 900 to 11 00

 Hay. per ton ... ... 000 to 19 20

 Wood. cord ... 700 to 500

**Toronto Farmers' Market.** The receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat is higher, 100 bushels of white selling at \$1.00 a bushel. Barley firmer, 100 bushels selling at 65 to, 66c. Oats also very firm, with sales of 100 bushels at 57 to 58c.

**COBALT NOTES** 

#### **GOOD SUBJECTS RALLY SUPPER.**

#### First Methodist Scholars Entertained And Good Speakers for the Min-Last Evening.

First Methodist Sunday School rally was continued yesterday afternoon an evening. At 4.15 the primary scholar assembled and were given their annual treat. The ladies provided and served sumptuous repast, and the little one

a sumptuous repast, and the little ones enjoyed it greatly. At 7 o'clock in the evening the inter-mediate and downstairs scholars assem-bled and had supper, foilowed by an ex-cellent programme. Mr. Hugh Murray, the superintendent, presided, and the affair was a splendid success. in every way. The programme consisted of a song by Ruth Gayfer; instrumental solo, Frank Wright; recitation, Jean Christie; recitation, Marjorie McHroy; vocal duet, Harry Schneider and Harold Rolls; reci-tation, Helena Molyneux; vocal duet, Muriel and Harold Cummins; dialogue.

Harry Schneider and Harold Rolls; reci-tation, Helena Molyneux; vocal duet, Muriel and Harold Cummins; dialogue, by seven boys, Fred Trebilcock, Herbert Callond, John Robinson, Willie Zimmer-man, Allen McIntosh, Roy Maxwell and Lyman Barnes. To-night the senior scholars will as-semble at 7.30 for their supper and con-cert

SUPREME COURT.

#### Case of Importance to Insurance Companies,

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 1.-(Special)-The fall session of the Supreme Court opened to-day. There are only two cases wait

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Sept. \$1.02.3.8 bid, Oct. \$1.02.3.8 bid, Dec. \$1.02 bid.

to-day. There are only two cases wait-ing for judgment, Hildreth vs. McCor-mick Manufacturing Company for the Exchequer Court and the Canadian Paci-fic Railway Company vs. the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company. The last case is an important one, as it involves cer-tain constitutional points upon which will depend whether or not companies acting under provincial charters can do business outside the province. Certain questions have been submitted to the court for answers in respect to this. Af-ter discussing some motions to-day the court proceeded with the Quebec list. London, Sept. 30.—London cables are firmer, at 10 to 121-4c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c new th

# weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable: United States steers are 113-4c to 121-4c; Canadians, 101-2c to 111-2c; ranchers, 10c to 101-2c; native cows, 91-2c to 10c; bulls, 93-4c; trade is slow and weather cooler. THE FOOL SCHEME

#### Stocks and Bonds Suggested By Some Cheerful New York, Oct. 1.—The market dur-ing the morning ruled steady, absorbing London's sales of 15,000 shares in bal-Ottawa Gossiper.

London's sales of 15,000 shares in bal-ance. Traders were inclined to sell on rallies, in view of the expected unfavor-able tenor of the President's speech to-morrow and if probable reduction of the Anaconda dividend. Under present con-ditions Anaconda .should be earning about \$1.25 per share nct. In the six months of this year the earnings were at the rate of some \$\$ per share. The company has a surplus of over \$\$,100,000 at the end of 1906. Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- An odd suggestion is wages promised, and that an influx or Chinese would reduce the pay offered and thus crowd out the other Orientals Authorities state that the Japanese im

at the end of 1996. The Alton annual report shows 1.16 per cent\_carned on common stock, Clov-er Leaf having net increases \$2.200. The Granby annual report for the year to June 30th shows 13.68 per cent. earned on the stock. Copper metal is looser in London. N. S. steel has recently begun to lay off skilled men, 100 thus far. The freight car movement on the Pennsylmigrant is too ambitious to stay at the rougher work, to which in case of num-bers of Chinese entering he would be forced to keep, and thus would retire automatically. The Hindu question automatically eventually will be solved by the climate

## ST. PAUL'S YOUNG PEOPLE.

freight car movement on the Pennsylvania on Sept 29th was the largest for The Young ePople's Society of St Paul's Presbyterian Church held its Paul's Presbyterian Church held its monthly business meeting and semi-annual election of officers last night. After the transaction of business a most enjoyable social hour was spent, during which fruit refreshments were served, and the following short, but much appreciated programme rendered: Piano solo, Miss Flo, Wallace; vocal solo, Miss Kate Didmon. The young people are confidently look-ing forward to a successful winter in their department of the church's work.

Windsor, Sept. 30.—Efforts were made to-day to lower the first section of the tunnel under the Detroit River, but con-ditions were not found favorable and the big twin tubes will be guided to-morrow morning by chains to the bot-tom of the river.

tom of the river.

will conduct a public service. CHINA'S GOVERNMENT.

**BOOTH'S MOVEMENTS.** 

isterial Meetings.

Hamilton Ministerial Association has rranged a good list of subjects and speakers for its fortnightly meetings throughout the winter. It is as follows: Oct. 7.—To be announced. Oct. 21.—"The Indefinable

oct. 21.—"The Indefinable in the preacher and in his creed," Rev. John Morton.

Nov. 4.-Address. Rev. P. T. Shields, London

London. Nov. 18.—"Religious Experience." Rev. S. B. Nelson, D. D. Dec. 2.—"The Social Crisis and how to meet it." Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D. o. Toronto

10ronto. Dec. 16. — "Expository Preaching," by Prof. J. E. McFadyen, M. A., Toronto. Jan. 6.—Address. Prof. E. M. Kier-stead, D. D., Toronto. Jan. 20.—"King Lear." Rev. S. H. Gray, E. A., Dundas. Feb. 3. — "Miracles and Modern Thomski" Dec. "Miracles and Modern

Feb. 3. — "Miracles and Modern Thought." Rev. Eber Crummy, B. Sc., D. D., Toronto.

D., Ioronto. . Feb. 17.—"A Study in the Life and Times of Moses." Rev. I. Couch, M. A., D. D.

March 3.—"The God-Consciousness," Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. March 17.—To be announced. March 31.—Organization.

ST. CECILIA

#### Daughters of the Empire Meet at Battlefied.

St. Cecelia Chapter, D. O. E., held its first meeting of the season at the Stoney Creek battlefied Saturday afternoon, and it was very well attended.

noon, and it was very well attended. Considerable work of importance was discussed. The ladies have formed an entertainment club, Miss V. Stares being convener, and have also taken up the work of funishing the kitchen of the rew infirmary at the Sanitarium. Mr. Lomas has kindly offered the chapter to give a concert by the Grand Opera. House Orchestra to the patients, and the concerts given by the members of the chapter will also be resumed. The invitation from St. Elizabeth

The invitation from St. Elizabeth Chapter to attend the bal poudre was received with pleasure and accepted. A hearty vote of thanks was given the H., G. & B. management for its courtesv.

courtesy. The ladies returned on the 5.10 car

after 5 o'clock tea

# FOR BIG RACE

Shrubb Thinks He Will Beat the Indian.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English distance runner, who is to meet Bill Davis in a ten-mile race at Britannia Park tomorrow night, has made a large number of friends during his short stay in Hamilton. He discusses his past races freely from, he discusses his past races freely and says that there are long distance-runners in England at the present day that will give Tom Longboat ar awful battle for the Marathon, and he thinks that the Indian's chances of repeating Sherring's performance are not any too bright

bright. Shrubb points out that America has no top-notch men above the mile, because American runners believe a long stride is the best means of getting over the ground randly. ground rapidly. In criticism of that method Shrubb

much appreciated programme rendered: Piano solo, Miss Flo, Wallace; vocal solo, Miss Lillie McFarlane; vocal solo, Miss Kate Didmon. The young people are confidently look ing forward to a successful winter in their department of the church's work. **ZION NEW PARSONAGE.** The new personage, 55 Pearl street, recently sequired by Zion Tabernacle Methodist Church, was formally opened last evening, when Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hollinrake, assisted by the Ladies' Aid of the church, gave an "at home" to the constituted a programme that was decid-tations, instrumental and vocal music constituted a programme that was decid-edly entertaining, while light refresh-ments were served in the dining-room. About 200 members of the congregation. About 200 mem

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	club was held last evening. Four new members were taken into the	Do., choice, carcase 750 800	The second secon
The second se	club during the evening. A debate	Do., medium, carcase 600 700 Mutton, per cwt 800 950	Dr. Banks, of Ricketts & Banks, is
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Deter			ing the tests, which were made at his
Drine	This club is progressing wonderful-	Stock Varda ware 72 and at the Union	testing works at Waverly, N. J., last
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		ket for several weeks past.	at his Northumberland residence, Guy-
		Trade was inclined to be slow, but	zance, near Acklington, on the 10th inst.
Call for Letters	Haydn's "Creation" was taken un	everything was reported as sold.	Sir John, who was in his 67th year, had
	The conductor, Mr. Robinson, was		been in ill-health for about twelve moths.
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stock of the Golden Feak Larder Exploration & Mining Company, d, is being placed on the market ormaly, Tilt & Company. The com-has three claims, situated within a lies of the property of the Harris-rell Larder Lake Gold Mining Com-

## WESLEY YOUNG MEN.

Wesley Young Men's Association at is last meeting elected officers for the nsuing term, as follows: President—R. P. Morrison. First Vice-President—C. A. Coutts, Second Vice-President—J. Fenton. Third Vice-President—A. C. Cooper Secretarv—A. Moore. Third vice-fresident—A. C. Cooper Secretary—A. Moore. Treasurer—F. R. Lumsden. Editor—C. E. Venator. Look-Out Chairman—M. L. Rainey.

Look-Out Chairman-M. L. Rainey. The meeting was well attended, and the members look forward to a success-ful season's work. Next Thursday a debate will be held. Subject, "Resolved, that Canada offers to young men better advantages towards a successful career than the United States." Booton, Oct. 1.—Gen. William Booth, of the Salvation Army, after several busy days in this city, during which he made half a dozen addresses and inter-viewed nearly all the local officers, left today for Schenectady, N. Y., where he

than the United States." -Mrs. J. Shea and family, 414 James street north, desire to thank her late husband's shop mates and mill friends, also other friends, for their kindness and sympathy in their bereavement. London, Oct. 1.—A special despatch from Pekin says the Dowager Empress has issued a decree declaring the govern-ment of China to be a constitutional monarchy.

#### Swastika Contest.

Swastika Contest. Much interest is being taken in the Swastika story contest conducted this week by Stanley Mills & Co. Already a number of stories have been sub-mitted, and the contest bids fair to being one of the most interesting features ever inaugurated by this popular store. The Swastika as an emblem is exceedingly popular throughout the entire world to-day. Swastika clubs and societies being found in nearly every city. The Swas-tika cross will be used extensively by Stanley Mills & Co. during their great Fall Managers' Sale, starting on Thurs-day next. Be on the lookout for it. monarchy. Geo. Steven, a well known and es-teemed carpenter and contractor of Guelph, dronped dead on Sunday morn-ing on his way to Knox Church, Wood-stock, where he had been a constant at-tendant for '30 years. He was 92 years of age. of age. Edward Melia, a bartender, was found

#### TO TALK JAP.

Edward Melia, a bartender, was found dead in the toilet room of the Arlington Hotel, Ningara Falls, Ont., on Sunday. Heart failure was the cause of death. Melia hailed from near Old Ningara. The two days' storm washed away a great deal of beach along the Toronto Island. In ten years 200 feet of beach along the south shore has disappeared. Two of the three women paupens who were treated by the Chelmsford Guard, ians for consumption have recovered. The patients were placed in tents in the ansen air on very light soil two feet deep. St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—The general staff has ordered the introduction of the use of the Japanese language at the Military Academy.

NAMES OF TAXABLE

(Monetary Times.)



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#### **REPAIR HERKIMER STREET.**

action of the City Council last night will probably end the Herkimer street fiasco and permit the portion of that highway between Queen and Locke to be put in proper condition. The Street Railway Company in relaying its tracks on this portion of the street made devil strip five feet width, without obtaining the specific consent of the city, and the civic officials testified that they were laid according to profiles prepared for a four-foot devil strip, the result being damaging to the street. On this evidence the Railway Board ordered that the devil strip be restored to four feet, the city to furnish the material, as the by-law directs, and the company to do the work. As we have said before, that judgment establishes a good principlethat no rights in the streets are alien ated from the city, save as specifically set forth in the agreement.

But the five-foot devil strip is desirable from all points of view, and the aldermen appreciate that fact. It means safety and capacity to use wide centralaisle cars. Some aldermen suggested that the company might retain the narrow strip and build lop-sided cars-cars wider on one side than the other-, turn ing at the end of each run; but the fantastic notion was not entertained Almost unanimously it was conceded that the wider strip was best. The Board of Works, however, sought to make the company pay a big cash price for its retain the five-foot strip, and some delay has thus been caused, the company alleging "blackmail," and refus ing its conditions. Last night the Coun cil took the matter up itself and dealt with it. Its proposal is that the company be allowed to retain the five-foot devil strip: that in lieu of the work it would have to do in macadamizing that part of the street, were the order of the Board to be obeyed and the strip narrowed, the company pay the estimated cost of its part of the work, \$650, and the city undertake to put the street by so doing, and will have public supin good shape, being thus free to pave with what material it chooses, and that wherever the special work ordered by the Railway Board is put down, the company be permitted to widen the devil strip, at no expense to the city.

In brief it is a case of "as you were," save that the wider devil strip is permitted on that part of Herkimer street, and where the special work is put in: the city, instead of the company will do the Herkimer street paving, the company paying toward it the sum it would have to pay for its share of the work as per by-law. If the company accepts that arrangement, as it probably will, there will be an end of one casus belli, and peace with honor may be de clared. And the recognition in the settlement that the city streets should be paved by the city, the company paying its share, instead of dividing duty, is les important only than the establishing of the city's control of the streets.

#### CITY GOVERNMENT.

Henry E. Simpson has an open letter In the October Century entitled, "The Des Moines Plan," in which he tells how that city, the capital of Iowa, sought relief from the careless and corrupt management of her municipal affairs, The first step was to secure a centralization of power and the definite fixing of responsibility. That was accomplished by placing the administration of the city's affairs in a governing body, consisting of a Mayor and four Councilmen. This board, which organized itself with the Mayor as Chairman, is empowered to

appoint all subordinate officials and em loyees of the city, conduct all departments, levy and collect taxes, make all ontracts and direct all expenditures. As a further means of fixing responsibility the business of the city is divided into live large departments-the department of Public Affairs, Accounts, and Finances, Public Safety, Streets and Public Improvements and Parks, and Public Property, and to each of these departments is assigned a member of the Board

endum any unwise expenditure or any other act of the Board which does no meet with popular favor may be blocked. As a further protection against incom petent or dishonest officials they have the recall. This provision was designed for the purpose of placing all city offiunder the control of those cers directly who elected them, and is said to be the most important of the three safeguards. While public officers are elected for a definite term, yet by exercising the recall any one may be removed from of-fice at any time a majority of the electors feel that he is incompetent or dishonest. The right conferred by ; these

by the governing board. By the refer-

three provisions may be exercised by filing a petition, bearing the signature of twenty-five per cent, of the voters of the city, with the city clerk, whereupon the matter must be referred to the "for their approval or rejection. Ald. Peregrine and those interested in the movement to have a change in the

management of this city's affairs, might profitably study the Government of the two cities mentioned above."

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY.

Mr. MacKay, the new leader of the On tario Opposition is criticised adversely by some Tory organs for his stand in favor of the open door at meetings of the Governors of the University of Toronto. They say that the managing editor of the Globe is one of the Governors, and they assume that he is for the secrecy of the close corporation. Mr. Macdonald has not, so far as we are aware, expressed that view; but if he holds it, he is wrong. The Governors dispose of a very large sum of the people's money every year, and it is proper that the people should know all about how and why it is spent, and who favor and oppose any particular course. Mr. Graham stood for publicity; Mr. Mac-Kay takes the same stand. They are undoubtedly serving the public interest port in holding out for publicity. That s no reflection on the Governors; rather would Mr. MacKay reflect upon them if he sought to prevent the people from closely following them in their manage ent of the great educational institution which costs the Province so much

money and in which all are deeply interested.

# **EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Are the aldermen noticing the growth of the overdraft? The cold weather does not seem to have chilled it.

The section of the G. T. P. between Portage la Prairie and Miniota, 130 miles, is to be opened next week. That ooks hopeful for grain-moving.

The total foreign trade of China is bout \$100,000,000 less than Canada's Canadas' trade with China and Japan last year was \$3,684,769. China's pur chases from Great Britain and her colonies aggregated about \$180,000.000. As a trade field China and Japan are just opening to us.

The fight is on in Brockville, Mr. W. A. Lewis, Liberal, and Mr. A. E. Dono van, Conservative, being nominated yes terday. Mr. Donovan's plea was in the Government's favor," while Mr. Lewis scored the license, educational, prison labor, and spoils policies of the Whitney Government. The temperature is rising down there.

The Kingston News thinks Mr. Borden made a huge mistake in framing a platform and putting it forth as that of the Conservative party without first submitting it to a convention and having it approved, and it advocates calling a convention and submitting it even yet Are the Tories of the rank and file go ing to dare to have a say in matters which the machine settled?

The Military Gazette wants the 60,000

indicating that the dreaded disease has broken out with malignity. That looks like taking up the brown man's burde to the electors, and any law desired by a ndeed. majority may be secured, though opposed

At the Normal schools of the Province there are in training 445 girls and only 23 men, and there is an outcry that the male public school teacher will soon be ome extinct. But after all, may it not be that we have overrated the advantages of putting men in charge of the mall boys and girls?

Mr. Macpherson, M. P., denies that he ver made that fool statement that British Columbia might hold "a Boston tea party" over the Japanese fmmigration. He should have denied it earlier. There seems to have been some diligent liars ending out yarns about this British Columbia row, and the Japanese question generally.

There are means already provided by the Dominion Government for delaying and if possible averting industrial con-flicts in mining, railway operating, and similar industries.—Toronto Globe, Evidently the Globe shares the Times' opinion that the purpose of the Lemieux Act is to prevent strikes and lockouts in the industries to which it applies until resort has been made to it in the effort to avert them. The Hamilton Herald

reads it to mean that the Act does not offer any objection to strikes and lockouts till one or other of the parties applies to the department for its good offices. There will be naval manoeuvres in th

North Sea off the coast of Scotland next month, in which the Channel, Atlantic and Home Fleets, with their at endant cruiser squadron and destroyer flotillas, in all about sixty-seven large and about fifty small craft, will take part. Lord Charles Beresford will be in mmand. These exercises will partake of the nature of a test of the arrangenents for home defence, and accustom the officers to the handling of large numbers of vessels. Outside the fleets the Scottish coast has very little protection from attacks by an enemy

Toronto may sooner or later be driven to throw civic affairs in the hands of the prominent citizens who are alway's clam-oring on behalf of their ideal government of business men by business men for the iness men by busin Toronto Telegram. And if it were possible to do so Tor

nto would doubtless gain. As a rule, municipal business, is not conducted on isiness principles, and no man who closely observes the work of municipal ouncils would care to leave the man agement of his own business to the men into whose hands the affairs of our

towns and cities are often placed. If good business men could be secured the people would have cause to rejoice.

#### The Toronto World plends with Whitney to deal hardly with the Toronto & Niagara Power Company, because, it says, "they are the people who kept the onservatives out of office in Ontario for eight years by their improper alli-ances with the Ross administration." Then in the next breath it declares that the most dangerous men up in the Parliament buildings to-day are the Conservatives who are importuning Mr. Whit ney 'to do something for our friends in the power business." But, thanks be,

Mr. Maclean is still a "rock in the weary land," a "shelter in the time of storm." But it was not as a private work that this [Quebee] bridge was being put up, It was a Government work, and yet the Government, which was to pay for it with our money, never inspected it, and in fact would not consent to the exer-cise of any sort of supervision over the work.—Mail and Empire.

That paragraph is about as far from the truth as Mail and Empire ingenuity could frame statements. What is the object of such falsehoods? And only a few days ago the organ was attacking the Government for aiding the Quebec Bridge Company in its enterprise!

At Toronto yesterday the Rational Sunday League passed resolutions con-demning the Lord's Day Act and the Alliance, favoring the opening of museums, public libraries, etc., on Sunday, ni

(Winnipeg Tribune.) The business of landlordism belongs pre-eminently in the first category. It is the business that pockets the com-munity-carned value of the land. Should not that business be checked? An effective way to check that busi-ness is to tax it. The more it is tax-ed the better for all useful and pro-ductive business. For, not only will the landlords them cease pocketing values created by the community —by being made to turn these values over to the community—but the taxes now paid by useful and productive business will then be removed and such business therefore encouraged to the highest degree. How do we accomplish this in Win-nipe?



care, and one number and sixty-four cet high. It was to have accommoda-ion for twelve hundred guests, and was (cnerally to be built in an elaborate anner. Hids were obtained for a steel unding. But a plance at the tenders howed that there would be much delay a obtaining the large girders and many ther parts of the structure, and that the would be two years before the batel ther parts of the structure, and that t would be two years before the hotel ould receive the first guests. 3 Two years in the twentieth century is

ing funds. Who were those heelers? Where did they carry on their machi-

Two years in the twentieth century is an important consideration, and time which the proprietors felt they could ill afford to loss. Consequently, tenders were asked for a building in reinforced cement, with the result that in just over eight months a handsome hotel adorned the streets of the city, and the proprie-tors had in hand one year and four months, which would otherwise have been literally wasted, from their point of view. Edison is said to have gone over the building, and to have stated thad ever seen, and one built of a ma-terial destined to be the great staple of the future.

nations? The Tory organ says of Mr. Pugsley's charge: "He does not say that the fund The fory organ says of Mr. Pugsley's charge: "Ile does not say that the fund was used corruptly." If he does not, the Herald has supplied that link—for it said last May that these were corrupting funds the Tory heelers used

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Dominion Government to take up. But, coming down from the lofty pedestal of socialistic philosophy, would that not be, to unsophisticated mortals, the basest kind of treachery; and can anything savoring of such bring about a happy state of society? The Shameiul Confession. (Halifax Recorder.) Hon. Dr. Pugsley said in St. John the tother day he was prepared to prove troy fund amounted to \$300,000 in the lecetion of 1904. The Herald on Saturday used the above heading spread over two column to tell Dr. Pugsley he should go ahead We say it is filso up to the Tory or gan which asserted that it knew the imple and damnable truth that Conservative heelers were armed with corrupt ing funds. Who were those heelers? Who were did they carry on their machin nations? at Ottawa. The small boy will find tempat Ottawa. The small boy will find temp-tation in the campaign speeches instead of in the Nickel Library. We are all glad that Mr. Johnson got away in time. Ev-erybody would have regretted to learn that the example and mfluence of the Government had started him out on a career of crime, and we hope that he may long be spared to demonstrate the ex-

long be spared to demonstrate the ex-traordinary uses to which statistics may be put. From Natural to Spiritual.

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 Now, then, where do the people stand?
 They demand that corruption be stopped.
 They demand that corruption in both political parties be exposed and banished.
 The Halifax Heraid makes that demand for the people.
 And if the Tory organ is in entrest, why in the name of the corruption is being steadily worked out, and that for the people.
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 THE FOLLY OF JOHNSTON.
 His Remarkable Theory as to Inc.
 (Toronto Star.)
 Mr. George Johnson, formerly Dominion statistician, has advanced theory which ought to satisfy the most exact and the start is responsible not only for its own crimes, but for all the curver are seed at the while start work of the conclusion that the Laurier Government is responsible not only for its own crimes, but for all the crimes, the detain and the start work of the conclusion that the Laurier Government is responsible not only for its own crimes, but for all the crimes, the detain of the conclusion that the Laurier Government is responsible not only for any setting salve the and the conclusion that the crimes of God-likeness or His mage. In the charge the the detained for his recovery.
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ter "Conformity to type" Prof. Drumomal bolt one image, that of itself, and therefore nothing but the Divine life can mould the human being to the image of the Divine. "God was in Christ" and Cc. 5, 19; and there indycting of the Pather gave Christ the indycting of the Pather gave Christ the tree of the South of the Divine. The Christian that "source the South receive it. This is the He that has already passed trumphantly through death; this is the He in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in the Christian that "simeth not." 1 John 3; 5; that crise Abba (taher) and the His in and throw the Ababa (taher) and the second regeneration by Christ know how true this 4. Speaking of this gives part to the natural man, and those who have ex-tend parts and the set on have (the the the abba (the part the the abba (the part abba) (the part the movies (age) nor of the rulers of this world here had here world's unto our gloyd (how here, for had they known they would not have crulified the Lord of Gloyr, "Low," (baba here hidden, (2) which God for-(1) which hath been hidden, (2) which God for-(2) which none of the rulers of this world world here y Drammon the Lord of States and Acts 3, 141." by the hash been hidden, (2) which God for-(2) which hash been hidden, (2) which God for-(2) which hash been hidden, (2) which (bod for-(3) which hash be

# Labor Disputes.

Labor Disputes. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The Department of Labor has been advised that the Ross-mond Woollen Mills Company of Al-monte have declined the proposal of the employees that the wages dispute be referred to a board of investigation and conciliation under the Lemieux Act, All three disputes in the western coal districts are now in process of inves-tigation, Judge Peter Wilson, of Cran-brook, B. C., having accepted the Chair-manship of the Board in connection with the difficulty at the Pacific Coal Com-pany's mine at Hosner.

Rev. Alexander Campbell, of 396 Pal-merston avenue, Toronto, who was sud-denly seized with an attack of appendi-eltis yesterday afternoon while visiting Mr. H. B. Robinson, 394 Palmerston boul-evard was operated on at the General Hospital yesterday. The case was at first thought to be much more serious than it proved to be, and good hopes are entertained for his recovery. Justice Mulock reserved indement in

The Concrete Age Here. An hotel company in Atlantic City de-fred a new structure, four hundred feet ong, one hundred and twenty-five feet vide, and one hundred and sixy-four eet high. It was to have accommoda-ion for twelke hundred exects and ence

who acts as superintendent and assumes ithin the jurisdiction of his department. This feature of board management in municipal affairs we are told, is not entirely untried. Galveston, Texas, has sperated successfully under a charter of this kind. In less than five years the crelit of that bankrupt city has been raised par, its running expenses decreased e-third, and over a million of dollars haved to its taxpayers. A strict civil serrice has been made an important feature of its character, all employees of the city tre selected by a competitive and imparhal test of their fitness for the work to e accomplished. Publicity is made an important provision of the charter. Ordininces must be on file for public inspeclion a certain number of days before going into effect. Monthly statements must be furnished to the newspapers and pub-fic libraries, showing all receipts and expenditures of funds and the general ransactions of the administration. These equirements are made for the purpose of placing within the reach of every tax. ayer complete information regarding management of the city's affairs. As in inducement to men of character and tbility, an adequate salary has been prorided and a position on the board nade one of honor. The position has not mly been made more attractive to comsetent men, but their election has als been made easier and more certain. The · Mayor and four councilmen are elected w the at-large system. Partisan politics. fir. Sampson says, has lost its influence

made a game preserve for the militia! tesponsibility for all matters coming That in itself is somewhat invidious for a democratic people, but it does not end there. It wants the preserve to be kept for "officers of the militia only." Doesn't that sort of discrimination savor of a snobbery that should have no place among our citizen soldiery?

First Sir Hibbard said he would take off his coat and fight if the people wanted him to. Now he says he can't help it, he just has to take off his coat and fight. From all of which that Sir Hibbert wants to take coat and fight. Who can be gather that Sir Hibbert wants to take off his coat and fight. Who can be stopping the poor chap?—Montreal Her-ald.

Can it be that his offer to plunge into the fray receives no acceptance at the hands of his own party managers in the constituencies? Are there no takers?

Mr. Borden has never contended that Mr. Borden has never contended that the Conservative party is perfect. Any party desires to win, and there are ele-ments which are not scrupulous as to the methods they employ to make vic-tory possible.—Winnipeg Telegram. Was Mr. Borden included in these "ele ments" when he urged "Zandry" Graham not to let the boodle be handled by "men in public life in the party," but made no objection to the thousands being sent out to the various districts in the Pro vinces?

The growth of commerce and travel between the east and west threatens America with something more to be dreaded than the bogey of the yellow peril. It is the bubonic plague, which n city affairs, because all city officials Uncle Sam's posession of the Philippines tre selected at a non-partisan primary has brought to San Francisco. Forty ad elected on a non-partisan ticket. In three cases with 26 deaths are reported.

the removal of all restrictions on trans-portation on that day, in favor of Sun-day street cars and the repeal of all clauses of the Act forbidding the charg-ing of a fee to Sunday entertainments There is just a danger that resentments of restraint of "blue laws" may lead the League to "slop over" and ask for the Rest Day. Why not avoid extremes?

Judging from the figures in the weekly report of the trade and commerce of Canada, the day when Canada's ex-ports will at least balance her imports is not far distant. An impetus is being given to her trade and commerce that will eventually induce manufacturers from the old country to come over and establish factories and workshops, and manufacture all that is required for use and consumption on the spot.—Winnipeg Telegram, Tory. Oh, yes, indeed! Canada is doing fam.

Taxation in Winnipeg.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

## British Columbia Socialists.

#### (Winnipeg Free Press.)

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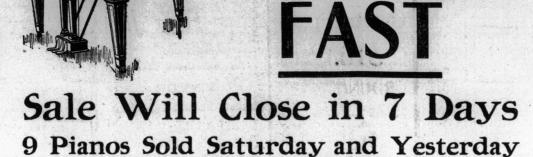
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PIANOS

GOING



Never in the history of the trade in Hamilton have so many people been interested in Pianos.

Many skeptical ones came merely to look, others were so impressed with the extremely low prices they purchased before leaving the store.

DON'T DELAY A MOMENT

You can save practically one year's payment on the price of a Piano.

LOOK AT THIS FOR QUALITY

Mason & Risch, New Scale Williams, Dominion, Krydner, Henry Herbert, Palmer, Uxbridge. HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES:

\$275 Pianos Only \$143 \$300 Pianos Only \$167 \$325 Pianos Only \$187

\$350 Pianos Only \$212 \$450 Pianos Only \$298

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK Easy Terms Prevail.



#### SAWING WOOD.

J. D. Climic, of the popular shoe store. 30 and 32 King street west, is always of a chirpy disposition, and keeps right along "sawing wood," increasing his busi-tiess from month to month. The reason for the increase is "he has the goods." Customers are not confined to one firm"s make of shoes, but have a selection from the best lines made in Canada and the States. He buys for prompt cash; marks his shoes in plain figures at a fair pro-fit, and has but one price to all. In rubbers he handles none but first quality goods. Read his advertisement. sent detachments of sources to share chowin, to restore order, and have taken steps to protect the missionaries. The authorities announce that the cholera epidenic, which broke out here towards the end of August, has now here stronged out

## Centenary Church.

On Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Mr, Whit-ing, preached a very helpful sermon on the theme, "A Spiritual House," He de-veloped the picture from the natural condition of man to the full spiritual man in Christ Jesus, and then general-ized from the individual to the city and varian

detachments of soldiers

. ANGLO-ISRAELITISM.

#### DO NOT BE A CENTRAL

lomas and medals. The graduates were: Miss Annie B. Long, London; Miss Annie M. Gordon, Rosscommon. Ireland: Miss Margaret Yeates, Orillia; Miss Annie Macdonald, Glengarry; Miss May Fitzpatrick, Peter-boro; Miss Mary Henegan, St. Cathar-ines; Miss Marud Korman, Elora; Miss Elizabeth Waldron, Orillia; Miss Helen J. Foley, Palmerston, Mass., and Miss Laura Reilly, London. All were present except Miss Gordon.



All-Over Net and Silk Blouses, made with medallions, trimmed with Val. 

## Japanese Kimonas

Four popular lines that you will recognize as splendid value for your money are outlined below. AT \$1.25-Good full skirt with AT 75c.—Neat Underskirts of black sateen, made with deep flounce, with two small tucks and two narrow frills at the foot, draw-string at top. Lengths 38, 40 and 42 inches. a fifteen inch flounce of alternate rows of fine tucks and narrw frills, foundation extending full length." Drawstring at top. All sizes.

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STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st. 1907

**Buyers' Excursions** 

**Over All the Electric Roads** This store has arranged with the H. & D. Electric, and H., G. & B. lectric Railways to run special buyers' excursions to Hamilton, as fol-

From Dundas, Thursday, October 3rd

From Grimsby, Monday, October 7th

From Beamsville, Tuesday, October 8th

AS IN OUR FORMER BUYERS' EXCURSIONS

The Return Fare will be 5 cents

The excursions are arranged with a view of giving out-of-town cus-tomers an equal opportunity with city shoppers of sharing in the special values during our Great Fall Managers' Sale.

No restrictions whatever are put upon excursionists, and the return fare on our special excursion cars will be 5c, whether they buy goods

Return tickets must be obtained at the Stanley Mills & Co's. store, King street, before commencing the return journey. EVERYBODY WILL BE MADE WELCOME.

**Autumn Underskirts** 

Inexpensive Lines for Everyday Wear Starting as low as 75c, we have well made Petticoats, of good service materials for general fall wear.

lows:

from us or not

AT \$2.00—Finer quality of Sat-een, also in outside sizes. Fifteen inch flounce, with cluster of four tucks at top and fine accordeon pleating, finished with a two inch ruffle, foundation full depth under ruffle, splendid value for the money.

AT 75c.-Neat Underskirts black sateen, made with d

AT \$1.50-Extra large or out<sup>2</sup> side sizes for stout women. These<sup>o</sup> are fifty six inches at waist, fourteen inch flource of fine accordoon pleats, ing, finished with gathered frill, drawstring at top. Full range of lengths.

# **Autumn Suitings**

Values Worthy of Consideration There are a number of reasons for choosing here if you want to get the

A magnificent variety for one thing-and popular, reasonable prices for ther. Here are sample values. another.

PANAMA CLOTH-Good Wool Panama Cloth for shirt waist suits and separate skirts, choice of navy, green, red, brown and black, 40 inches wide, to-morrow at... 75c thes wide, to-morrow at.. 750 TWEED SUITINGS—For tailored TWEED SUITINGS—For tailored suits and coats, all-wool quality, in the smart new and very popular stripe and check patterns in com-binations of brown, blue grey and green, 56 inches wide, worth regular-ly \$1.25, our special price only... \$1.10

ETAMINE CLOTH-Fine Wool firm weave, Etamine Cloth, for sep-arate skirts and shirt waist suits, in green, blue, brown and red, 48 inches wide, worth regularly \$1.00 yard, wide, worth regularly very special price to-morrow only S9c

PANAMA, CLOTH—A splendid value in all-wool Panama cloth for shirt waist suits and school dresses. In navy, brown, green, rel and black, width 42 inches, at **50e** yard



The New Fall and Winter Coats for



#### Women's Black Broadcloth and Kersey Coats.

Also in brown, blue, navy and green, made from best quality broadcloth, with a fine brilliant finish, made in loose, semi and tight fitting styles, with Gibson shoulder and full sleeve, silk velvet col-lar and collarless styles, with applique triraming, silk lined throughout, at .... \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$30

#### Smart Children's Coat Styles

A full assortment of smart styles in Winter Coats for the children made of best quality tweeds, kerseys made of best quality tweeds, kerseys and frieze cloth, navy brown, green and tweed effects in stripes and checks, double breast with Gibson and cape shoulders, close collar, strapped and button trimmed, at very special prices, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$11.00 p. 2.11, W. - 2. 4. 5.100

#### Reliable Women's Hosiery

nation. The full choir is again in place, and

**BOTH WERE** 

ACQUITTED.

No Case Against Two North End Young Men.

Bethel Lodger Up for Interfering

With Police.

Woman Who Complained Against

Husband Given Warning.

on the roster at the Police Court this 3. Sam Humphrey and Frank , who were accused of "rolling"

a friend on Saturday afternoon by Con

stable Jas. Clark, were honorably ac-

quitted, as the friend was present, and stated that he had had nothing of value

quitted, as the friend was present, and stated that he had had nothing of value on him, and that they knew they had nothing to gain by going through him. John J. Smith, 216 Hunter street east, was arrested on a charge of house-bin of entering his mother's house after being put out and stealing his brother's coat. He was remanded till Friday. Nichard Harper, 286 Macnab street for the pleaded guilty to assaulting Ed. Tracey on Sunday evening last. He was fined \$5. The assault took place on stand Harper, 286 Macnab street by comparison of the street of the street for the pleaded guilty to assaulting Ed. Tracey on Sunday evening last. He was fined \$5. The assault took place on stated Harper to retract some insulting remarks he had made to him. Hery MacDonald, Bethel, was arrest-edy Constable McLean while riding on a street car. He was vanted on a charge of interfering with Constable Emmerson on Saturdy night, when the latter ar-rested Kitty Burke for being disorderly. Emmerson stated that MacDonald was a constant companion of Kitty Burke's, hands of the latter. MacDonald was al-to the WacDonald down to Keep from a furtion be is seen associating with the acting her. He denied it, and said the active clearly to understand that the mact time he is seen associating with was given clearly to understand that the mact time he is seen associating with the ad not been drunk last ing it nor had to the tore street and sen down. Hery Brandt, 11 Harriett street, was fusion by his wife of being it, and said the ad not been drunk last night nor had he threatened anyone. He was al-bowed to go, and Mrs. Frandt was to had to the own ear fusion in fusion would be arrest to be we carget in the own of the was al-bowed to go, and Mrs. Frandt was to had to have mer ear fusion in fusion in the street would to be mer carget in the own of the was al-to be the seen trank last night nor had he threatened anyone. He was al-to be we carget in the own of the was al-to be we carget in the own of the was al-to be thereatened anyone. He w

he had not been drunk last night nor had he threatened anyone. He was al-lowed to go, and Mrs. Brandt was told to be more careful in future as to how she trilled with the law. Heine Jager, 155 King William street, was fined \$2 for being drunk.

CHINESE APPEAL.

Judgement Reserved In the Hamilton Gambling Cases,

In Rex vs. Lee Quey, A. M. Lewis for

defendants. J. R. Cartwright, K. C., for the Crown. Case stated by the police

magistrate for the city of Hamilton. On

magistrate for the city of Hamilton. On June 10, 1907, the defendants (three Chinese) were brought before the magis-trate upon a charge that they did at Hamilton unlawfully keep, maintain, and use a disorderly house, to wit, a com-mon gaming house, by keeping for gain a certain house or room known as 35 John street north, for playing therein at games of chance and skill and in which a bank was kept by one or more of the players exclusive of the others, and were tried by the magistrate summarily, without their consent, and in opposition to their request to be tried by a superior court, and were convicted of the offence charged, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 each, which fines have been paid under protest. The auction reserved

\$100 each, which times have been paid under protest. The  $_{\rm q}$  or time reserved was whether the magistrate had absolute jurisdiction under sec. 774 of the Crim-inal Code to try defendants without their consent, or whether they had a right to elect to be tried by a higher court. The defendants contended that the words "disorderly house" in sec. 774 do not include a common gaming house. Réserved.

DUEL WITH SWORDS.

St. Pierre, Editor Wounded in the

Right Breast.

Halifax, Sept. 30.—The duel between Editor Mazier, of the Reveil, and Dr. Dupuy was fought in the rink at St. Pierre Miquelon last week. There was a large gathering in the rink. Swords were chosen as the weapons. After ten minutes the editor received a bad thrust in the right breast. His second, Dr. Thibaud, seeing the nature of the wound, declared Mazier unable to continue the

Reserved.

Trainor

were few cases of importance

#### DOING HIM GOOD.

Rudvard Kipling Uses the Great Canadian Tonic.

Mrs. Rud-ttawa to-ontinental I nan At S.30 a.m. Lee Johnston, an iron-would be was marked by a series of fatalities. At S.30 a.m. Lee Johnston, an iron-worker at John Inglis' Company's foun-yes, when idress the st fifteen it, from which he died shortly after-rick, from which he died shortly after-wards; at 2 in the afternoon a little 5-itian soil," year-old girl named Alice Waddington at I feel year old girl named Alice Waddington at Genees of erection on Admiral road, a Justickly was instauly killed, and his chum, Rob-ert Dawson, injured, and shortly after Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rud yard Kipling passed through Ottawa to-night on the C. P. R. transcontinental train en route to Vancouver. interview Mr. Kipling 'said he back in fifteen or sixteen days, when he would be pleased to address the Canadian Club here. "It is just fifteen Canadian Club here. "It is just inteen years since I was last on Canadian soil," he added, "and I must say that I feel really happy to be back among you once more. I noticed remarkable changes werywhere right up from Quebec. All verywhere right up from Quebec. ough that beautiful province I re-mber used to be not at all thickly pulated, but to-day I see evidences of mater, but to any 1 see evidences of at expansion everywhere, with towns I factories taking the places of ham-i and open spaces. You Canadian ple all look so happy and prosperous t it really does one good to come evert voil." was instantly killed, and ins catan, how ert Dawson, injured, and shortly after 6 o'clock Arthur Ellingsworth, a conduc-tor on the Street Railway, was instant-ly killed on Bloor street by being struck on the head by a street car.

DRANK GOPHER POISON.

#### Aged Western Farmer Dies as Result of Mistake.

Aged Western, sult of Mistake. Caron, Sask., Sept. 30.—Lee Johnson, a farmer living north of Parkbeg, died from accidental poisoning on Friday last. Deceased, who was 73 years of age. folt III and took a dose of strychnine used for poisoning gophers, in mistake for medicine. He lived only thirty min-utes after the dose. Coroner Gray, of Caron, held a post-mortem examination. It is wiser to admit we are in the wrong than to wait for our antagonist find it out

-Anne

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minutes the editor received a bad thrust ia the right breast. His second, Dr. Thibaud, seeing the nature of the wound declared Mazier unable to continue the fight. The duel was the result of an article in the Reveil questioning the honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dupuy. It is reported that Mr. Mazier will be compelled to accept another challengo from Mr. Lelefre, a prominent ship owner of St. Pierre. selections on the the evening servic

FRENCH FISHERIES HEAVY LIST OF FATALITIES. Prodigious Catches Arrive Daily at

Several Persons Were Killed in Toronto Yesterday.

St. Pierre. North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 30.—The Marine Department at St. Pierre has officially amounced that the fisheries of the French islands, both coastal and on the banks, are away ahead of former years, even celipsing the fishery of 1389, which was the best on record. Catches of one thousand quintals and upwards are arriving daily. Unfor-tunately, however, the late gale com-pelled many schooners to return to st. Pierre to effect repairs and take out cables and anchors. La Morue Francaise have over forty thousand quintals awaiting shipment to France on transports.

St. Pierre.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR. George Fry Crushed Between Car

and Floor at Chatham.

TWO MISSIONS DESTROYED. Boxer Riots Against "Worshippers of Great White God."

And Pioor at Charnam. Chatham, Sept. 30.—At the Blonde Lumber Co's, factory this afternoon George Fry, a married man, aged 28, lost his life. He was up in the elevator at the second floor when it is supposed be found the car would not stop, and in his fright tried to escape. His head was jammed between the car floor and the roof of the second floor, and he was nearly decapitated. Mr. and Mrs. Fry came from Wallaceburg. Deceased was a highly respected member of William Street Baptist Church here. came from Wallaceburg. D a highly-respected member Street Baptist Church here.

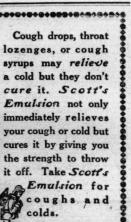
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done. They were certainly very foolish Jews who would thus wander. In the knowledge that God placed His name in Jerusalem, Jews In the age of the law who were devoied as the data and his companions, always in brayer, turned their faces towards that city, as all Christians believe He did. His pedi the next municipal elections. At the same time by-laws will be submitted in the next and ford. Woodstock

prayer, uranet duer acces towards that city, until the hope of largel would show up which, each charling between He did. His pell-century, A.D. In Matthew, let charger, find Luke 3rd. Their is proof in Scripture to europer the argument that many of the ten Tribes of israel were not forgetuil and found their way back to their own land, through these days of bush and wild jungle, which interrupted the weary travelers. In 2nd, Chronicles, 50th chapter, it is stated in Heze-kiah, (King of Judsh's) proclamation to all Israel and Judsh, itst werse, 'te cnildren of Israel, turn again urto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel, and He will re-turn unto the remnant of you that are es-seried out of the hand of the Kings of As-ren, "etc., etc. Traveling in these states in the state of the theory of the states of the commared with the medgen medges of transit. I find also that James, the apostle, addresses his cnistle thus, "To the Tweive Tribes exat-tered abroad, greeting," etc., etc. Paul in his defence before King Agrippa speaks of the tweive tribes as existing, Acta 35, 't. So there seems to have been a remnant ex-taing them, that represented all the Tribes of Israel, R. Is possible such documents might be found. But I do not thrik the affections, "If I forget the due to the key the of the rule, an use deare to the oth of the rule is not in the context the down of the magnitu-iting them. The description had any of the rules and certurning of of my of the rules and certurning of of my of the rules and certurning the mass to our nationality we have not much to boast of even as European. Our accept writings which we revere and hold in esteem are for the most part writen by Jewa, row are considerably indexted to this much-derived which we revere and hold in esteem are for the most part writen by Jewa, row are considerably indexted to this much-derived when her sum derived to the simular best mat-deren as European. Our accept writes which we revere and hold in esteem are for the most part writen by Jewa, row ar \$45,000.

Inspector Johnston, of Toronto, sever-ed his connection with the police de-partment yesterday, after 44 years' ser-vice.

the next municipal elections. At the same time by-laws will be submitted in East Zorra and Blandford. Woodstock had the Scott Act some years ago, and it was repealed after a riot, in which a number of whiskey detectives were rather severely mauled. The enrolment in the University of Foronto will this year reach close to 3,500, if not exceeding that number. The Lake Marion Lumber Company, Ottawa, has assigned, with liabilities of



Superse Annovation of the second seco English Eiderdown Comforters New English Eiderdown Comfort in medium and large sizes, best ty sateen covering, perforated braid stitched, assorted colorngs, at each \$5.50, \$6.50 .... \$7.50

DEER PLENTIFUL AND BOLD

Says Mr. Green of Canadian North-

ern on Hunting Prospects.

That's the kind we sell. Women's extra fine English All-wool Cash-mere Hose in plain and ribb makes, soft and elastic quality, plain and spliced, double heels and toes, in sizes 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 10, special at ...... 25, 35 to 75c

FINCH BROS. 29 & 31 King Street West. 2. \* 2.28 白颜明明。 GRAND TRUNK CHANGES While watching the work on the bridge this season. steam hammer at work on the bridge over the Still River, Mr. Green saw a fine buck and doe on a nearby hillock Mr. Blacklock Chief Engineer Maintenance of Way. Montreal, Sept. 30.—An official circu-lar was issued at the Grand Trunk of-fices to-day appointing Mr. M. S. Blaik-lock chief engineer of maintenance of way, with offices at Montreal. He was formerly superintendent of the eastern division, and is succeeded in that post by Mr. H. E. Whittenberger. Mr. Crombie is made assistant to the General Transportation Managar in place of Mr. A. A. Tisdale, who becomes as-sistant to General Manager Morse, of the G. T. P. of

Clinton, Ont., Sept. 30.—A by-law to raise \$53,000 to establish a systemot water works for fire protection and domestic use was voted on here to-day and carried by a majority of 79.

Population Increase in Brantford. Toronto, Sept. 30.—According to Mr. C. Price Green, passenger agent of the Canadian Northern, who has just return-ed from a trip up north, the object of which was to make arrangements for the hunting season, deer will be very plenti-

B ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. A -----



had to endure when he first left this had to endure when he first left this city about forty years ago. In one place they had to drink water that was, to say the least, "filthy." "You had to close your teeth to strain the pollywogs and blood-suckers out of it," he said. Mr. Livingstone interjected here that it was apparently not as good as the local "eau de Barrow."

"eau de Barrow." Mr. Young was heartily applauded when he sat down, and the pastor, Rev. H. G. Livingston, said a few words in eulogy of the lecture and the lecturer, which were approved of, to judge by the applause. Mr. Young delivers a lecture in Zion Tabernacle to-night, and it is well worth while going to hear it.

Heaviness, Lassitude Drowsy and Dull.

## Do You Feel That Way?

How provoking these symptoms are? You sleep well, but when you awaken there is none of the exhilaration that sleep and rest should confer. Instead of being alert, having quick-ness of apprehension, there is lan-guor, dullness, a disinclination to do things.

shapes. An oid india, came to him one day and asked to be bapcised. He inform-left the missionary, in answer to a question, that he had four wives and was tool he would have to drop three of them before he could be baptised. He went home with this intention, but un-fortunately all four or the wives had grown up sons, and they immediately went guanning for the invisionary, as it was a great disgrace to them. Mr. Young said he saw a whole band of In-dams wandering around suspicously in front of where he was standing, and he had an instinctive warming that he was in danger, so, acting on the spur of the momens, he ran torward towards the young oraves and came them to him, tings. Three causes for this feeling.

Lazy liver, lazy kidneys, and a mighty lazy stomach which does its work very poorly and compels the other organs to do things they are unequal to for any learth of these length of time. Note the consequences-blood is filled

Note the consequences—blood is filled with wastes—poisons weigh down the nervous system—rebuilding processes are absolutely stopped. You'll note an instant change when you take Ferrozone.

you take Ferrozone. Appetite improves, digestion be-comes good as ever-skin grows ruddy and clear, all sense of languor, unsteadi-ness and depression fades away and fin-ally disappears. Ferrozone clarifies the brain, sup-plies tone and vigor, imparts clear-ness and strength. You feel like a new person, full of life, full of ambition, ready to do things-and able to do them also. ready to do things—and able to do them also. Think it over. Ferrozone is a tonic that uplifts, upbuilds, that nourishes and restores the sick by supplying the elements their weakened system need. It can't help but do you good. For men, women and children, in fact any-one seeking strength and health, Ferro-zone is invaluable; try it, sold by all druggists, in 50c boxes.

HORSES. HORSES. Heavy draught-Brood mare, John Breekon, Geo. A. Bell & Son. Three-year-old filly or gelding, John Breekon. Two-year-old filly or gelding, Coulson Bros., Wm. Pearson. One-year-old filly or gelding, Coulson Bros. Foal of 1907, Geo. A. Bell & Son, John Breekon. General purpose-Brood mare, William Pearson, Geo. E. Gastle, Coulson Bros. Three-year-old, Thos. McKerr. Two-year-old, J. C. Alton, F. & C. Hamilton. One-year-old, Geo. Nickel, J. Wilkerson,

year-old, Geo, Nickel, J. & C. Hamildon, One-year-old, Geo, Nickel, J. Wilkerson, Geo, E. Horning, Foal of 1907, F. & C. Hamilton, Coulson Bros. 2 and 3. Carriage—Three-year-old, Geo, E. Gas-tle, Two-year-old, Abram Easton, F. E. Spence, Geo, Nickel, Foal of 1907, Geo.

Spence, Goo, Nakar, Takar, Y. S., F. E.
Spence, Roadster-Brood mare, F. A. Hislop, V. S., Geo, Nickel, F. & C. Hamilton.
Three-yar-old, Abram Heigh, Dr. A. H.
Spence, F. E. Spence, Foal 1907, J. C.
Alton, F. E. Spence, R. M. Spence.
Team and driving-Draught span. F.
D. Ghent. General purpose span, Geo.
Nickel, Fred. Graham, Ed. Blanshard.
Carriage span, R. W. Armstronz. Ireland Bros., Geo. Martin. Roadster tram, Dr. W. R. Watson, M. J. Ireland, Scott
Waitson, Geo. Andrew. Single carriage, Geo. Allen, J. S. Freeman, John Easton.
Saddle horse. W. J. Thompson, Geo. E.
Horning, J. H. Marshall. Market horse, C. Tasker, W. Kerns & Co., John Easton.
Lady driver, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Martin,
Miss Watson. Walking horse, bitched,
Geo. Walker 1 and 2. Geo. A. Ble & Son. Hurdle competition, L. Wilson, A.
E. Rusby.
Speciala-Road or carriage team, Geo.

Specials-Röad or carriage team, Martin. Single roadstor

artin. Single roadster, Frank James. uppled grey horse, C. Tasker. Pair Dappled grey horse, C. Tasker. Fair roadsters, Dr. Watson. Best shod horse, Wm. McFarland, Boy rider. under 16, A. E. Rusby, Roy Paige, H. Wilson. Lady rider, Miss Des Laurier, Miss Watson. Best groomed horse, Abram Heigh, Half-mile foot race. J. Huggert, A. Groves, 200 yard race. boys under 17 years, H. Wilson, E. Billings.

"Whereas, the holding of musical en-tertainmets, popular lectures and other similar intellectual, useful and enjoy-able recreation can only be met (as a rule) by charging an admission fee; "Therefore, be it resolved that this league petition the Dominion Parliament repeal all the clauses of the Lord's y Act which forbid the charging of a fee for admission to such entertain-ments."

ments." The executive was elected as follows: P. Jamieson, Rev. Victor Gilpin, Mrs. Flora McD Denison, Mrs. Calvert, F. Meek, J. Enoch Thompson, D. W. Living-ston, G. A. Lorsch, H. J. Moodie, George Graham. J. Enoch Trompson was elected secretary treasurer by acclamation.

Will Take a Trip Across the Continent.

Montreal, Sept. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who have been in the city since Friday, when they arrived from England on a holiday trip, left this morn-England on a holiday trip, left this morn-ing on their trip across the continent. Their plans are to return to Montreal within three weeks, and to sail for home about the end of October. A party of prominent Montrealers, including Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, Principal Peterson, of McGill Uni-versity, and F. D. Monk, M.P., and Lady Wikkson use the distinguished author

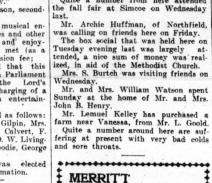
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# Spence, Geo. Nickel. Foat of 1001, C.E. E. Gastle, Chas. Blanshard, V. S., F. E.

MR. KIPLING



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On Sunday of last week, the remains of Mrs. Morrison, an aged lady, were laid to rest in Merritt Settlement Ceme-tery. The Free Methodist minister, of Kambo, officiated. Miss Nelly Felker has returned home from Detroit, after an absence of two years.

years. Mrs. D. Shaw, of Welland, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. L. Lampman and Mrs. J. Lamp-man spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrie, Grimsby village. Mr. and Mrs. M. Merritt and little son of Fulton, visited her parents here on Friday last.

momens, he ran forward towards the young oraves and caued them to hm, and when they came trailing their guns he asked them what the difficulty was. They explained to him pretty quickly what they had heard of their lathers conversion and his subsequent decision to cast off all but his favorite wife, to make him fit to be baptised. He gave them a good lecture and told them of the sinfunces of having more than one wife, and told them to go and arrange it as best they could. I hey all agrees to support their mothers and let the old boy live with his favorite, and the ulti-mate result was that the whole family were baptised and lived as Christians ar-terwards.

were naptised and lived as Christians al-tervarias. When preaching up north he noticed that a redskin and his two wives came to every service and sat on the doorstep of the church. One day the two squaws called on him and stated that they want-ed him to judge which one should go away from her husband to enable him to nive a Christian life. The decision was made that night that the one with the youngest chuldren should stay, and the other one go, and they took the deci-sion without a word of protest. The discarded one was kept at their house for some time, and got work to do at the trading post, and afterwards mar-iried.

When Dr. George Young, another mis when Dr. decige roung, anomatic sionary, went up north, air. Young met him and gave him a little advice, re the people and the country, telling hum above all things to refuse to baptise any man who had more than one wife. Mr. man who had more than one wife. Mr. Young, the second, had hardly got into the country when an old indian asked dim to baptise him, and the inevitable question of how many wives was put; the Indian had two, and admitted it, but said he had told one to go, and that the would not obey him. Big Betsy, the disobedient wife, was called in, and threatened to make a clean-up if told to go, as he had bough ther from her father when she loved another man, and she intended to stick. The ceremony was called of and the parties left to straighten out matters themselves. The next day Betsy came back radiant with a new husband, and asked to be bap-tised, as she had a better man. The affair ended in both families getting the ideired baptism.

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#### HARVEST HOME SERVICE.

HARVEST HOME SERVICE. A successful harvest home service was held Sunday evening in the Copetown Methodist Church, of which Rev. S. W. Holden is pastor. The service was con-ducted by a band of workers from the Y. M. C. A., Messrs. Kneale, Symmers, Linkert, Mills and Best. Mr. Symmers delighted the audience with three splen-did solos, and Mr. Best was the principal speaker of the evening. The large church was beautifully deco-rated with grain and vegetables, fruit and flowers, and was crowded with in-terested people. The Y. M. C. A. boys were very hospitably enterfained at the close of the service by the young people, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

#### JOB FOR SANFORD EVANS.

next day Be'sy came back radiant with a new husband, and asked to be bap-tised, as she had a better man. The affair ended in both families getting the desired baptism. Polygamy is largely a past evil now, explained Mr. Young, as the Government

#### DUNDAS ITEMS.

DUNDAS IILMS. Mrs. Wm. Powell, of Dundas, died this morning, after a lengthy illness. Rev. A. H. Armströng preached in the Dundas Presbyterian Church last night, in the interest of the Young People's Forward Movement for Missions. To-night a general meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. (Dr.) Curry, of Singapore, for-merly Miss Winnie Sellery, and her mother, Mrs. S. Sellery, of Broekville, are visiting in town. Mrs. Mary and Effie Kengey have re-turned from a 14-months' visit to the Northwest.

Northwest. Graham Bertram leaves for Queen's

University to-morrow

What is Catarrh

What is Catarrh It is an inflammation of the mucous lining of the throat, bronchial tubes and nasal passages excited by germs that can only be destroyed by fragrant heal-ing Catarrozone which is breathed direct to the seat of the disease, and has never yet failed to cure. Pleasant to use, absolutely certain to cure, Catarrhozone always gives satisfaction. "I suffered from masal catarrh so badly that I could-n't breathe through my nostrils," writes G. K. Wimot, of Meriden. "I used Cn-tarrhozone for a few minutes and was relieved. It cured in a short time." No other remedy just like Catarrhozone—liv's the best. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; trial size, 25c.

trial size, 25c. Hon. Jean Provost, Minister of Colon-ization and Mines, Quebec, has resigned.

at a luncheon yesterday at the Mount Royal Club, Donald MacMaster being the host.

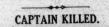
#### FATAL AUTO SMASH.

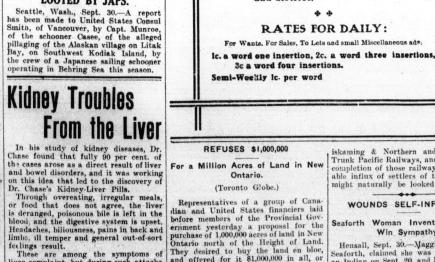
Pittsburg, Sept. 30.—George E. Cooper, chief of the Fire Bureau of Harrisburg, Pa., was instantly killed and John Chilly, of Harrisburg, and James A. Clark, of Pittsburg, a commissioner of Allegheny County, were badly injured early to-day in an automobile accident which occur-red on the Grant boulevard, near Jones

avenue. Frank Blessing, of Harrisburg, was also injured. John Schal, the driver of the machine, was locked up in the Cen-tral Police Station.

#### BAIL FIXED AT \$6,000.

DAIL FLAED AI 30,000. Toronto, Sept. 30.—Albert H. Dewdney, formerly head of the wholesale drug firm or A. H. Dewdney & Brother, and who was arrested in Hamilton on Sun-day, appeared before the Police Magis-trate this morning, charged with secur-ing \$1000 from Solomon Loring with intent to defraud. He was remanded till Menday next, bail in \$6,000 being ac-cepted.





For a Million Acres of Land in New Ontario.

(Toronto Globe.)

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iskaming & Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, and that on the completion of those railways a consider-able influx of settlers of the best class might naturally be looked for.

#### WOUNDS SELF-INFLICTED.

#### Seaforth Woman Invents Story to Win Sympathy

Win Sympathy. Hensall, Sept. 30.—Maggie Brown, of Seaforth, claimed she was assaulted by an Indian on Sept. 20, and Detective Re-burn, of the Attorney-General's Depart-ment, was sent to investigate. After working on the case some days he came to the conclusion that the story of the assault was invented to win symapthy from the parties with whom she was stopping, and two dectors were called in, both of whom confirmed the detective's theory. It was found that the wounds on her body were self-inflicted.

Toronto building permits for September totalled \$750,000, a falling off of \$152,803, as compared with the same month last year.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1907.

# IN THE WORLD **OF AMUSEMENT**

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A large and fashionable audience was present at the Grand last evening to greet the return of the favorite, Miss Cahili was even more charming in this production than in the play she was seen in last. Her viracious manner, com bined with many droll sayings, proved irresistible, and she had the audience with her from the time of her first en trance.

irresistible, and she had the audience is respectively and instantly expected instantly is the predominating character throughout the presence. Miss Cahill, naturally is the predominating character throughout the presence of the she is on the stage it is an indirect the presence of the she is on the stage it is a time for laughter, and sorry must be the plight of one who could not see the humorous side of Marie Cahill. She seems to be an effervescing fountain of jollity from which bubbles forth with that is at all times pleasing and enjoy. able.
Miss Cahill has a number of elever and original songs that have the whisting feeling, which the good quickly took to themselves. The best of these numbers was "I Love You in My Dum, Dum, Dumny Way." It caught on, and she had everybody humming the charm of elever and original songs that have the whisting feeling, which the good quickly took to themselves. The best of these numbers was "I Love You in My Dum, Dum, Dumny Way." It caught on, and she had everybody humming the charm of elever and original songs that have the whisting forther was "I Love You in My Dum, Dum, Dumny Way." It caught on, and she had everybody humming the charm of the bill. She tak at a pleasing opposite to Miss Cahill, was very acceptatals in the role of Ormsby Kulpepper, and handled his lines with elevernes. While there were many good singers to sing them, with the exception of Miss Cahill and Mr. Cowles, but the audience exert of the combine seemed satisfied.
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Billy Chifford, who was announced lagt were as one of the headliners for this of the solution of Miss is preversed ane contenes is face. commuting character infougnont the piece, but she never makes herself so conspicuous that the rest of the cast suffer. While she is on the stage it is a time for laughter, and sorry must be the plight of one who could not see the humorous side of Marie Cahill. She seems to be an effervescing fountain of jollity from which bubbles forth wit that is at all times pleasing and enjoy-able.

seemed satisfied. The costuming and scenery were ex-cellent, and quite in keeping with the locale of the play. The rest of the com-pany worked hard and contributed not a little bit to the success of the play. It was altogether a delightful performance. At Bennett's Thearte.

At Bennett's Theatre. There have been acts at Bennett's Theatre that have been given warm hands—hearty applause—but Gus Ed-opened a week's engagement at that the-atre yesterday beat all previous records. At the evening performance the house went wild, and the hand clapping, whist-ling and crises of "More, more!" was almost deafening. Their act was greeted with tremendous applause, as the political reporter would say. The clever little troups were recalled six times. The per-formers, some of whom are not quite as young as they looked, perhaps, deserved curtain went up on the youngsters a school room scene was revealed, a teach-er and a class. Questions by the teach-Cricket Club Night. One of advanced vandeville's greatest musical attractions, the Six Musical Cuttys, America's foremost nusical fam-ily, and described by the press as the greatest act of the kind on the stage, will be seen at the Savoy shortly. Every one of this sextette of brothers and sis-ters is said to be an accomplished musi-cian and the act was one of the greatest features on the memorable bill with-which Klaw and Erlanger opened their New York theatre. Another big attrac-tion coming shortly is Harry Brown and company in his sketch entitled "One Christmas Eve."An evening under the auspices of the Hamilton Cricket Club, to be known as Cricket night will be given on Thursday, October 24. The plan ip now open. er and a class. Questions by the teach-er gave the scholars an opportunity to get off some witty sayings, some of which brought down the house. When re gave the senoiars an opportunity to get off some withy sayings, some of which brought down the house. When school was out the boys and girls exe-cuted some very pretty dances and sang dashing chorness. In the course of the at Herman Timberg, a pocket edition of george Cohan, played a violin solo, told stories and sang most acceptably. His is a wonderful juvenile, and promess to be one of the star characters of the An-oriean stage. Maude Earle, a sister of Virginia Earle, is another clever member of the brilliant company. Lille Cohn at also deserving of special mention. It may be safely said that Edwards "School Boys and Girls" will be hot far-orites with the patrons of the house this particular line. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne's company of four put on a clever little playted entitled "An U ptown Flatt, The play deals with new woman mothods and to see it is to laugh. There is some bright dialogue in it, and the performer-are capable of making the most of the striking incidents. Banks and Newton, comedians and ce-centric dancers, brought down the house Charles Barry and Hulda Halvers did good comedy and sliging turn, and Al-cok brothers, the "jugging kids," gava an interesting exhibition of jugging kids," gava and interesting exhibition of jugging kids," gava an interesting exhibition of jugging kids, "gava an interesting exhibition of jugging kids," gava an interesting exhibition of jugging kids, "gava and extere and alot the sand exponents of physical development. There is a

Belleclair and Kramer, the world-re-nowned athletes and exponents of phys-ical culture, gave an astonishing exhibi-tion of physical development. Their cab-inet work was wonderful, and they did some clever tumbling and hand balanc-ing. Both men are magnificently built and their act is interesting. The bill closed with new moving pic-tures by the Bennettograph.

**Covered** with Eczema Miss Katherine M. Bartlett, of 73 Mc Gill College avenue, Montreal, has been

Miss Katherine M. Bartlett, of 73 Mc-fill College avenue, Montreal, has been of four years' standing by Zam-Buk, when all other remedies had failed to give her relief. She says: "Four years ago my face broke out marted and itched terribly. When the disease was at its worst my face, neck, used and itched terribly. When the disease was at its worst my face, neck, used and itched terribly. When the disease was at its worst my face, neck, used and itched terribly. "I consulted doctors, but got no relief, recommended Zam-Buk. I procured a supply, and within a few weeks from owneneded Zam-Buk. The procured a supply, and within a few weeks from ownened Zam-Buk. The procured a supply, and within a few weeks from drad eczema came to trouble me. If can hardly find words to express my stitude for the wonderful cure made by Zam-Buk." "Zam-Buk." "The subject of the wonderful cure made by Cam-Buk." "And the said wounds, running sorres, ulcers, old, eruptions, scalp sorres, soles, solis, eruptions, scalp sorres, soles and all skin injuries and dis-eases. Best cure for piles yek know, of from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 3 boxes blace. Send I cent stamp for sample.

# **BUSY FEDERICK.**

#### Offices by Score and Salaries Aggregating\$50,000.

It is believed that Frederic Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian General Electric, is one of the highest salaried men in the Dominion of Canada. He does not quite reach the height of the figure touched by such men as Corey, Schwab or Loree, of the United States, but his duties are much more onerous, as he is affiliated with many more industries than are active business United States-

a bunch of foolish talk that keep the smiles on the audience's face. Billy Clifford, who was announced last week as one of the headliners for this week, was unable to reach here in time for the show last night, but he was on this afternoon, and is the funniest man on the entire bill. His line of talk is up to-date and original. The kintograph with a new set of pictures closes the show. Cricket Club Night. 12,000. It is stated that Mr. Nicholls receives \$5,000 as director of the Sao Paulo Com-

50,000 as arrector of the sao rano conspanies. One business man spoken to regarding Mr. Nicholls' manifold positions, remark-ed: "He is certainly one of the most ubiquitous men in Canada, but if he at-tends to all his duties I should like to know just when he sleeps." Below is a list of the companies with which Mr. Nicholls is associated: President Albion Power Company, Al-bion. N. Y.

bion, N. Y Director Canada Car Company, To-Vice-President Canada Foundry Com-

pany, Limited. Vice-President Canadian General Elec-

Vice-President Canadian General Liec-tric Company, Limited. Director Canadian Bank of Commerce. Vice-President Canadian Lake & Ocean Navigation Company, Limited. Director Canadian Northern Railway

ompany. President Canadian Shipbuilding Com-

pany, Limited. Vice-President Clifton Hotel Company. Director Crow's Nest Pass Coal Comny. Vice-President Dominion Iron & Steel

Company, Limited. Vice-President and General Manager Electric Development Company. Director Imperial Guarantee & Acci-

dent Insurance Company of Canada. Director Imperial Rolling Stock Company, Limited

Director James Bay Railway Company. Director and Secretary London Electric ompany, Limited. President Niagara

Company.

#### Neck, Breast and Hands Rudyard Kipling's **Chat With Times.** (Continued from page 1.)

of. The prairies? And the British Co-lumbia fruit has been attracting con-siderable attention at the autumn ex-hibitions in England. That is good."

Asiatic Labor Problem. Asiatic Labor Problem. "What is your opinion of the Asiatic labor problem, which is agitating Brit-ish Coumbia very greatly at the present time?" Mr. Kipling was asked. "Really, I have been so short a time in the country that I have had no op-portuzity of ascertaining the facts, and consequently I am not in a position to offer any opinion upon it,' was the re-ply.

porcurity or ascertaining the facts, and consequently I am not in a position to offer any opinion upon it,' was the re-ply. "But the facts were published in the London papers before you sailed, and the leading newspapers had long edi-torials on the subject. Could you dis-cuss the question from these?" "They must have appeared when I was crossing the Atlantic. At all events, I have not seen them." "And you have given no thought either to Hindoo or Japanese or Chines: immigration to British Columbia?" "None whatever. I think Vancouver a beautifully situated city, amid pic-turesque surroundings, both land and water-its bays, incles and headlands." "Did it ever strike you that there is a sort of resemblance to Sydney har-bor in its configuration?" "Oh, yes. Sydney harbor is grand. And the people don't let you forget it. The first thing they ask when you land is, What do you think of the harbor? 1 always think Victoria, the British Co-lumbia capital, an ideal city, and how pleasant life must be there in such a climate; and I am told the people do not go to business before the o'clock in the morning and finish about thdee. You could hardly wish for anything better than that." "But it does not go ahead as fast as Vancouver, does it?" "Oh, well, you cannot have every-thing."

thing.

Mr. Nicholls is connected with about thirty prominent Canadian companies, and a rough estimate of his salaries from the combined enterprises is put at \$30;-000 a year. A director of the Canadian General Electric Company, asked as to the salary of the general manager, said that he was not quite sure, but he thought it was \$12,500. It is stated that the Nicht the Salary of the stated that the Nicht the Salary state of incipient rebellion.

cally in a state of incipient rebellion. Is it so?"
"There have always been some people who have thought something like that. It depends upon how you look at things. For myself, I have not been in India for a number of years, and I am unable to give an opinion on the question. It is hard to say what the currents of opin-ion are that flow beneath the surface. I should say that even in Canada you would have difficulty in gauging them, and in India it is almost impossible-those currents are so subtle, so elusive." "And yet, if one may judge from 'Kim,'you seem to have been able to gauge them prety accurately." "Ah, but 'Kim' was fiction," was the unanswerable reply. "May we look forward to some liter-ary product as the outcome of your pres-ent visit to Canada, Mr. Kipling?" "I cannot say yet what I may do, but my present intention is that it shall be a pleasure trip only."

asure trip only." itics sometimes tell us that the "Critics sot really great Canadian novel is yet to be written—that although we have many creditable works in the realm of fiction, the supremely great book is to come. What do you say about essaying the task ?"

"I do not know if I will write a great book, as it should be written by a Can-adian, but it is possible that I will write several articles on Canada during the course of my sojourn in this country."

FRENCH WEDDINGS.

### ing Sights.

Director and Secretary London Electric Company, Limited. President Niagara Fall, New York, Gas & Electric Light Company. President Niagara St. Catharines & Toronto Navigation Company. President Niagara, St. Catharines & Vice-President Rio de Janeiro Tram-way, Light & Power Company. Vice-President Toronto & Hamilton Rail-way Company. Vice-President Toronto & Hamilton Rail-way Company. Vice-President Toronto & Hamilton Rail-way Company. Vice-President Toronto & Kagar Power Company. Vice-President Toronto Electric Light Com-pany. Vice-President Toronto Railway Com-pary. Vice-President Toronto Railway Company. Director Toronto Electric Light & Water Company.

abundant. Then comes the crowning glory of the day—a country walk along the dusty highroad to some wood or mea-dow where they can spend the whole af-

**Got THREE YEARS.** St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 1.— James Wadsworth, the Queenston hotel keeper, Yadsworth, the Yad (From the Diario de la Marina.) It is strange to see that from time to time, either through the press or in some political meeting, the assertion is made that Cuba has been absorbed by the American Union and 15 no longer an in-In order to prove this misstatement comparisons are drawn between Cuba and Corea, Egypt, and other countries virtually under the sovereignty of a for-eign power. Moreover, doubts are ex-pressed as to whether "the republic" will be restored or not, and it is sol-emmly declared that Cuba is ruled by an American official. In the first place, those who take that extraordinary point of view forget that the present administration of Cuba is absolutely constitutional, as derived from the Platt amendment, which is as much a part of the Cuban constitution as any other provision of the same docu-ment. It is not to comply with an American law alone that the Provisional Govern-ment was established, but to fulfil the requirements of a Cuban law, voted by the duly elected representatives of this



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FULTON

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The copious rain on Saturday night as done on homense amount of good. Apple packers are busy in this local-

it). J. W. Green, sen, who has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. D. Jackson, for some time, returned to his home. Threshing is about done and farmers are filling their silos, but the corn crop

E. B. Halsted writes home from the Northwest that he is having a fine time hunting. He is an expert shot, being the champion of the Fulton Gun Club,

the champion of the Futon Gun Chub, and will astonish the natives out there. Arthur Green, of Los Angelc, Cal., who has been away for twenty-two years, revisited bis old home last week. The Union Sunday School intends holding an entertainment in the near fu-ture.

Fall plowing has commenced and farm-s will be very busy now for some time Saturday was a bad day for the fair this township, so it was postponed.

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WILLOW GROVE.

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"Forfar Place," the home of Mr. and

"Forfar Place," the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, was the scene of a happy gathering on Wednesday after-noon last, the 25th inst., when their marriage of their sceond daughter, Mary, to Mr. James A. Creighton, a prominent young farmer of Oneida. Rev. Dr. Wal-lis. Caledonia, officiated. Their many friends extend to the newly married couple their sincere best wishes. The groom is particularly congratulated up-on securing such a charming bride, one who was justly considered the most pop-ular of Willow Grove's young ladies. Mr. Thomas Smart is very ill with ap-pendicitis.

pendicitis. Mr. George T. Lynch, Rochester, N. Y., was the guest of his cousin, W. Gerald

Fagan, last week. Mr. Frank W. Smith has been in Chi-

and during the past week and during his trip abroad has taken un-to himself a bride, an event that took place at Cullen, III. on Wednesday last, the 28th inst. Miss Florence M. Haines

is the fortunate young lady. Congratu-

lations

## CORNER KING BAST THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMALTON ONTARIO

of The Hague Conference, while Cuba's

pendency that the Governor consults the American Administration on all im-

portant matters of state. We do not believe that he consults it more than President Adamor, of the Republic of

TO TRY IT ON THE DOG Butcher Didn't Like Inference in Being Asked for Meat for Canine.

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seems to nave been somewhat piqued. A few days ago a customer sent her servant for 10 cents' worth of meat for the dog. A piece similar to the sort the lady was in the habit of purchasing was not in the shop, and Mr. Grocer stepped briskly across the street and asked for 10 cents' worth of dog meat. The answer flashed back: "We don't keen dog meat"

Panama

PRANEMAN KILLED

Concerning Willer.
 Freight Train From Hamilton Wreck at Allandale.
 Barrie, Oct. 1.—Three freight trains following each other in rapid succession from Hamilton pulled into the Allandale station on Sunday night about 11 o'clock, the failure of the brakes to work on the third permitted it to strike the third permitted it to strike the fireman, a young man named Robert Blackburn, of Coe Hill.
 The raew of the last train was ung first trip. Blackburn was pinned in the was otherwise hadly injured. He lived alout an hour after the accident.
 The front engine of the third train was badly damaged, the cylinder and castings being broken, and the tender twisted on the frame. When Driver More: of Hamilton state, when Driver More: of Hamilton was with the roash come of the cuban papele, whom he tender twisted on the frame. When Driver More: of Hamilton state was head to the frame.

centre train with some lorce. The en-gine on the latter buckled, killing the fireman, a young man named Robert Blackburn, of Coe Hill. The crew of the last train was un-familiar with the road, this being their first trip. Blackburn was pinned in the wreek, both legs were broken, and he was otherwise badly injured. He lived about an hour after the accident. The front engine of the third train was badly damaged, the cylinder and castings being broken, and the tender twisted on the frame. When Driver Morris, of Hamilton, saw the crash com-ing he jumped, calling to his fireman to do the same. The latter was between the tender and engine, and it is supthe tender and engine, and it is supwaited for the crash, not anti

The Country Unions Afford Interest-

GOT THREE YEARS.



Mr. Grimpop-Young man, you have been coming here regularly for three years. Are you going to marry my daughter or not? - Charlie Oldfoot-I-er-I don't know, sir. You ask her. You are not so afraid sir. You ask ... of her as I am.

CUBA LIBRE.

Havana Newspaper Reminds All That

the Island Republic is Still Independent.

The bill presented at the Savoy. The bill presented at the Savoy this week is as pleasing a one as has been put on at this theatre this season. It failed. Mr. and Mrs. William Sishower, of Mr. and Mrs. William Sishower, of New London, eight miles west of Rome, N.Y. were drowned in the Eric Canal yesterday. A man fishing some distance house near the canal and jump in. She was immediately followed by her hus-band, who attempted to rescue her, but

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Moscow, Oct. 1.—Tolpagin, the revolu-tionist who on Sept. 21 was for the third time sentenced to death by court mar-tual for participation in a series of rob-beries and other crimes committed, he claimed, as an agent of the secret police, was executed here this morning.

## A DEAD GENERAL.

There are those who are entirely care-less as to what goes into the stomach, but the one who would make all his movements tend towards health and pos-sible greatness can know by a personal London, Oct. 1.—Major-General Sir John Charles Ardach, ex-director of mil-itary intelligence at the British War Office, died to-day at Carnarvon, Wales. He was born in 1840, entered the army in 1859, and was promoted to the rank of major-general in 1898.

#### FORTY-TWO KILLED.

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Seoul, Corea, Oct. 1.—Forty-two per-sons, including thirty Japanese soldiers, were killed or injured by derailment of a southbound train from this place early to-day

Canadian Rural Life. Canadian rural life is presented in a realistic and wholesome way by Anison North in "Carmichael," the notable Can-adian story of the year, publication of which as a serial in "The Farmer's Ad-vocate and Home Magazine," of London, Ont., is just being begun. Its readers are to be congratulated upon the literary treat in store for them.

Both on Tap.

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#### The Czar's Children.

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The children of the Czar of Russia are always dressed with extreme simplicity, says one who knows something about the domestic life of the Romanoffs. The lit the grand duchesses wear plain white cotton or cream serge dresses, with sail or collars and plain black silk bows tied in an English navy knot. Their hats the shady white straws, trimmed with black ribbons and fastened on with elast ties. Their shoes are of stout black leat ther, with very soft uppers and sensible heels, and they wear black stockings of cashmere, with no openwork frippery. Of Sundays and holidays a little more elab oration is permitted, but even then the little Romanoffs do not present nearly so fine an appearance as many American children. The Mountain Brow. Croonto Gleke.) Hamilton proposes, to buy the "brow of the mountain" for park purposes. The in poets of the future to tell us that "the frise queenlike from the plain with caim, unfur-rowed brow." Take It or Leave It. (Toronto News.)

 Indy was in the habit of purchasing was not in the shop, and Mr. Grocer stepped ID cents' worth of dog meat.
 Mr. J. Downey is slowly recovering from injuries sustained in a runaway ac-cident two weeks ago.

 The answer flashed back: "We don't Keep dog meat."
 Mr. Grocer (mildly)-T'll take ten for ents' worth of meat for the dog."
 Mr. Charles us found in a runaway ac-cident two weeks ago.

 Butcher (with knife poised provok-ingly)-Shall I wrap it up, or will you eat it here?"-Dbiladelphia Record.
 C. H. McAllister is in Brantford with his sister, who is dying from enneer.

 spent the past two weeks with friends here.

#### NEW YORK ODDITIES.

well informed then of the existence of the Platt amendment, and they neither objected to its enforcement in 1900 nor showed the remotest suspicion that for the neutron of the number of the second of

The duly elected representatives of this republe. Such Cuban law provides that under certain conditions the United States shall intervene for certain specific pur-poses of the island's administration, and this is just what the United States did in September of last year. In 1902 the Cuban Republic was recog-mized by all the other powers, who were well informed then of the existence of the Platt amendment, and they neither object to its enforcement in 1906 nor showed the remotest suspicion that Cuba's status had been altered because the time arrived to put into effect such an important part of the Cuban consti-tution. A natural consequence of this is that



In Hamiiton.

Special Meeting To-morrow Night to Deal With H. W. & G. By-law.

It was the same old story at the City Council meeting last night, a three-hour session, making a suspension of the rule to adjourn at 11 o'clock necessary to rush some by-laws through their third reading, and necessitating a spec-ial meeting to-morrow night to deat with the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway by-law, In connection with this Ald. Peebles moved that the by-law be submitted to the electors for their ap proval at the next municipal election. The suggestion was not discussed, how Ald. Preview moved that the of hard ac submitted to the electors for their ap-proval at the next municipal election. The suggestion was not discussed, how-ever, although Ald. Peebles will probably ever, although Ald. Peebles will probably make a motion to that effect at to-mor-row night's meeting. Considerable useless talk, most of it on small matters that should have been threshed out in com-mittee, was the cause of the long, tire-some session which had the one redeem-ing feature of being more business-like than a good many meetings this year's Concil has had.

Five Foot Devil Strip.

On the casting vote of Mayor Stewart

Five Foot Devil Strip. On the casting vote of Mayor Stewart the Herkimer screet case was disposed of and the Street Kallway was given per-mission to use the five-foot devil strip for special work wherever required. The Boari of Works discussed the matter previously to the Council meeting. The Boari of Works discussed the matter previously to the Council meeting. The Boari of Works be struck out and the toinowing inserted in lieu thereof: By paragraph 12 of the report of the Outario Rallway and Municipal Board, dated Jan. 23, 1907, the said Board or dered and directed that all special work described in Wise & Middlemiss' re-port as worn and in need of repairs which has not been replaced since the date of their report should be replaced by the Hamilton Street Railway Com-pany within one year from the date of or struct the special work above refer-red to and also all special work as may be renewed from time to time, excepting the corner of James and Herkimer street and York street, with a devil strip first feet wide; and your Board recommends within be work above mentioned with the devil strip first feet wide, the com-pany at its own expense restoring the satisfaction of the City Engineer with similar pavement to that now haid down avany the reserve points, and should any change of grade be made by the company the corner dor James exterted to the satisfaction of the City Engineer with similar pavement to that now haid down and the tespecial work with a devil strip first first feet wide, the com-pany at its own expense restoring the portions of the said company the rood shall be kept in repair according to the said work by the said company the rood shall be kept in repair according to the shall a first the completion of the shall be kept in repair according to the sha

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> pat Board. By a judgment of the Ontario Rail-way and Municipal Board, dated, Sept. 13, 1907, in the matter of the application of the corporation of the City of Ham-ilton applicants and the Hamilton Street Railway respondent:

was to be restored to the satisfaction of the City Engineer. Ald. Evans spoke strongly in favor of the report being adopted. It practi-cally meant, he said, that the city was tying itself down to a four-foot devil strip if it was not. "I want you to distinctly understand," 'said Ald. Baird, "that we are not antag-onistic to the street railway. It stole that extra foot, and we simply went to the Railway Board to establish our right."

that extra foot, and we simply went to the Railway Board to establish our right." Ald, Allen said Ald, Baird was per-fectly justified in saying that the com-pany stole the extra foot. There were some people in the eity who would steal the City Hall if they could, he observed. and added, "Especially the Hamilton Street Railway Company." "I think it is to the interest of the city and the company that there should be a five-foot devil strip all over the company's road," said Ald. Peregrine. "I think the report should be adopted, providing the city is not put to extra expense at the crossings." Ald. Jutten vigorously objected to the report going through because he had not seen it in committee. Chairman Sweeney said the city had gained a moral victory before the Rail-way Board, and he thought it should be satisfied with that. "There is no doubt the five-foot devil strip has to come," said Ald. Dickson, "and the sooner we get down to it the better."

better." It was a tie vote on the division, and the Mayor, who had the casting vote, defeated the amendment.

#### Ald. Farrar's Case.

Ald. Farrar's Case. There was another warm discussion over Ald. Farrar's case. The Sewers Committee recommended that he be per-mitted to connect his premises on the east side of Sherman avenue, near Main street, with the sewer on Sherman ave-

street, with the sewer on Sherman ave-nue, on payment of an annual rental of \$5 per annum, in advance. Chairman Dickson inquired if it was the intention of the committee to place Ald, Farrar on the same basis as others connected with the sewer. "Exactly the same," replied Ald, Baird, who explained that the committee had satisfied itself that nothing was oving to it for the sewer, and there was noth-ing left for it to do but take the action it took.

it took. Ald. Dickson, seconded by Ald. Clark, then moved the following amendment: "That clauses seven and eight of the report be referred back, with instrucons to make the terms of payment for connection with the city sewer of an am-ount equal to one-half of the cost per foot frontage of such sewer in front of

rar stated were connected with the sev-er without paying were people who had purchased the land from an owner who had already paid his share. The Solicitor advised that in all cases where connections were made outside the city there should be a signed agreement. The original agreement, he said, had provided that there should be a rental of \$5 for each connection, and parties should pay their share of half the cost on a frontage basis. Ald. Dickson's amendment was defeat-ed on this division: Nays-Ald. Baird. A. J. Wright Ken

The property be required to the last clause, Ald. Lees objected to the last clause, because, he said, the committee had agreed in the afternoon that the stores were only to be taken over by the city after three years, provided they were required for City Hall extensions. There was a long discussion on this point, in the course of which Ald. Allen, while Ald. Lees was speaking, protested against members of the Council speaking more than once.

against members of the Council speakany more than once. "I am going to insist," said the Mayor "that after this no alderman shall speak more than once on any question. If any alderman speaks more than once and is called to order, he will have only himsel

me. The aldermen must speak question under discussion, and the to the question under discussion, and not wander all over Canada.". The Council finally agreed that the stores should only be taken at the end of three years if required for City Heil extensions. Klein & Binkley are to spend \$2,500 making improvements. And Over This. Too.

And Over This, 100. There was another long discussion ver the Sewers Committee's recom-There was about the there's recom-mendation that connections made by E. D. Cabill on the west side of Emerald street, south of Stinson be cut off un-less the sum of \$433.39, local improve-ment rates on the sewer, be paid by Mr. Cabill. This is the old dispute over the one-foot reserve strip thera which re-ceitly came into the possession of Mr. Cabill. There has already been a judg-ment to the effect that the city could not collect taxes on this, and the City Solicitor advised that he doubted if the city could do more than collect a rental. A motion by Alderman Evans that the morey be paid to the city in four instal-ments was adopted. Steel Company's Case.

Steel Company's Case. Ald. Peebles, seconded by Ald. Ken-edy, moved that the following clause a the Board of Works report be re-

That the Hamilton Steel & Iron Com-pany be permitted, during the pleasure of the council, to erect fonces encroach-ing on the west side of Queen street, from Barton street northerly, and on the north side of Barton street, from Queen street to Hess street, both fences to encroach to the extent of about 12 feet, and to be subject to an agreement, the conditions of which are approved by the City Solicitor and City Engineer. "It seems to me," said Ald. Peebles. "that corporations or manufacturers can come here and get anything they want by asking for it. I most stremuously object to any company getting any part ferred back: Inat the Hamilton Steel & Iron Com

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. ney Creek and Winona Me

# at Burlington.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY OCTOBER 1, 1907

The Stoney Creek and Winona mem bers of the Women's Institute had a

of \$5 for each connection, and parties should pay their share of half the cost on a frontage basis. Ald. Dickson's amendment was defeat ted on this division: Nays-Ald. Baird, A. J. Wright, Ken nedy, Lees, Kirkpatrick, Jutten, Lewis, McLaren, Peregrine, Peebles and Ander son. Yeas-Ald. Clark, Evans, Sweeney, Baifey, Allen and Dickson. Ald. Evans said that if the city was not entitled to the money from Ald farar, as some of the aldermen argued, he would like to know what right it had to the money collected from the Catholic church. Lease of City Stores. The leasing of the two city stores and dig the city Hall to Klein & Binkley provoked a long discussion, because some of the members were divided over the wording of the report. "That is one thing that has given the to of the council's time." The committee recommended that the supervision of the Building Inspeetor and the Finance Committee to supply the funds. It recommended that the supervision of the Building Inspeetor and the Finance Committee to supply the funds. It recommended that Klein a Binkley be given a six-year lease of the two stores at a rental of \$840 for the first year and \$1,400 for the next if the end of three years, after three works notice has been given, should the property be required for civic pur-pore. Ald. Lees objected to the last clause, the first year and \$1,400 for the next if the end of three years, after three were only to be taken over by the city after three years, provided the stere were only to be taken over by the city after three years, provided they were after three years provided



Wills Probated and Estates Entered for Administration.

In the list of wills that have been entered for probate, that of Robert Smith is placed at \$26,070.66. There are no bequests to charity, \$11,600 of the estate going to the widow, and the residue of the estate is divided between the two sons and the two daughters. The following is the list:

Joseph Murpny, city, **\$600.** Harry Eland, city, **\$1,200.** Robert Smith, city, **\$28,070.66.** John Thompstone Booth, city, **\$215.22.** Emerson Shortridge, Eeverly, **\$50.** Benjamin R. Rothwell, city, **\$613.18.** 

John O'Connor, city, \$970. Mrs. Janet Wilson, city, \$1,176. Administration has been applied for in Administratoria actors: George Simons, city, \$204.27. Mrs. Antonio Emily Turner, Mitcham,

Mrs. Antonio Emily Turner, Mitcham, ng., \$1,380. Robert D. Bensley, Barton, \$1,542.49. William Wesley Johnston, city, \$50. Mrs. Agnes Mary Cherrier, city, \$1,070. John Jages. 2017, \$16.45.

MINISTERS MEET.

#### Local Association Heard Good Addresses This Morning.

There was a large attendance at opening meeting for this season



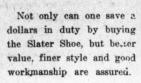


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the cargo was unloaded, and finally the fire was located amid dry goods on the left-hand side of the hold, above which

Gentlemen Here is a partial list of goods we carry: Ladies' Purses and Hand Bags, Ticket and Card Cases, Hand-kerchief and Glove Boxes, Flasks, Drinking Glasses, Ebony Brushes and Cases, Club Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. Firemen Overcome-Fire Was Discovered in the Morning and Captain Headed Straight for

Kingston, Sept. 30 .- At one o'clock this afternoon the steamer Bickerdike. o: the Merchants' & Montreal & Lake Superior line, bound from Montreal to oronto with a general cargo, came into

Toronto with a general cargo, came into Kingston harbor afire. She ran along-side the Government dry dock, and Cap-tain Moore sent in a telephone message to the fire stations for aid. The brigade responded quickly with a hose wagon and engine. The fire was in the hold, and the hatchway was not opened until the brigade arrived. When some of the firemen, led by Chief Elmer, went down into the hold with two streams, they were overcome by fumes from some acid boxes, and were in danger of losing their lives. Their condition was seen at once

lives. Their condition was seen at once by those above, and the crew and other

firemen hauled them back to the main deck and carried them outside, where they revived shortly after getting into the fresh air. When the boat reached Kingston half Write the MetalMen

Department

Solicitor had advised that the city would have no security without a signed as ceptaneous provided the company was to be given permission to viden the devil strip to five feet wherever special work might now be required as explained in Wise & Middlemiss 're port, or in making renewals, except at the corner of Herkimer and James streets and on York street. The city agreed to do all the work on Herkimes street between Queen and Locke streets as ordered by the Ontario Railway. "Board, the company to be allowed to five feet, the company to be allowed to the avoit at the present width of five feet, the company to be allowed to be allowed the street back to four feet, as ordered by the Railway Board.
Ald. McLaren said he though the company should really contribute \$1000 because he contended it had one that much damage to the road. However, tage the street fixed up he was content to fay state for a splication, and go further making the application, and go further that see adding the application, and go further that see adding the application, and go further that see adding the application, and go further that he contribute \$1000 because he contended it had done that much damage to the road. However, tage the street fixed up he was content to the asplication, and go further and had never his share, allong he had been advised by officials in Barton that he could get the conneet to making the application, and go further and had never his share, allong he had been advised by officials in Barton that he could get the conneet to pay what ye for the special work

A March 1

Other Business. Other Business. On the recommendation of the Mar-kets Committee, James Dunlop's tender for supplying horse feed for the Police Department one year was accepted at the following prices: Hay \$20 a ton, straw \$10 a ton, bran \$24 a ton, oats 57 cents a bushel, carrots 30 cents a bushel, oil cakes \$1.53 a hundred pounds, rolled oats \$1.80 a hundred pounds, rolled oats \$1.80 a hundred pounds. The clause in the Markets Commit-tee's report recommending that cement walks be laid on Central Market at a cost of \$300, was referred back. The council sanctioned the commit-tee's action in putting the peanut ped-dlers out of business by approving of its action in refusing to issue new li-censes or renew the ones now in force.

Many Eyes Are Ruined

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LINE FENCE CASE. Judge Monck acted as referee yesterday morning in an arbitration between John R. Cameron, East Flamboro. and Charles Jarvis, who is Mr. Cam-eron's neighbor. The dispute is over the putting up of a line fence. Mr. Cameron put up his portion of the fance, and requested Mr. Jarvis to do the same. This Mr. Jarvis re-fused and Mr. Cameron asked the fence-viewers to settle the matter. They ordered Mr. Jarvis to put up a fence. Mr. Jarvis to put up a fence. Mr. Jarvis to put up a fence. His Honor reserved judg-ment. ment.

#### LOVE-HARRISON.

At the residence of the bride's moth-er, Macdenell avenue, Parkdale, a pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday when Miss Jean Stratton, third daugh-ter of Mrs. G. P. Harrison, and Mr. William Love, of Toronto, were married. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Miss Vera Stratton, of Hamilton, was bione, ring-bearer. Brantford's population increased 804 during the year, Woodstock's 179 and Guenha's about 400.

reft-hand side of the hold, above which were acids. The flames were completely subdued. Captain Moore proceeded to reload, as the hull was uninjured, and expected to clear for Toronto at mid-night. SUCCESSION DUTIES RECEIPTS.

Revenue for Nine Months From That Source is \$750,000.

Toronto, Oct. 1 .-- Reports from Detroit, Sept. 30.—Montague C. Rolls, who accepted \$10,000 ransom from his wife's people to relinquish all claim to is own child James McGregor Rolls, tember to \$51,784. This amount was col-

his own child, James McGregor Rolls, aged three years, whom he had taken to Toronto, began suit in the Wayne Circuit Court on Friday morning for \$25,000 damages against his father-in-law, Jas. Clair, Mich., and against Anna, Mary and Margaret McGregor, members of the McGregor family, charging them with alienating the affections of his wife, Florence. McGregor owns the Home Bank building in Detroit, and is worth several millions.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 30.—Senator Cox has purchased for \$75,000 a site for the Canada Life Provincial head offices. It adjoins the new Bank of Commerce multime

building in Detroit, and is worth several millions. Rolls obtained a divorce from his wife on April 12 1007, on the grounds of desertion. The wife did not contest the suit, but the defence brought out in the testimony was that Rolls had consump-tion, and that she was afraid to live with him. Mr. Rolls is a graduate of Toronto University and practised law for some years in Detroit. His home was originally in Chatham, but after his father died his mother came to Hamil-ton with her family to live. Mr. Rolls lived in Hamilton for several years, and has relatives in that place.

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ter, brother, or sister of an intending home-steader. An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-agent, and applied for is vocation and the seigram such application is to have priority and the hand will be held until the neces-eary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will be forfiet all priority of claim. The descent of the solution must be inde in person. The application must be inde in person. The application has been disposed of. A homesicader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to concellation, may.

disposed of. A homesciencer whose entry is in good standing and not liable to concellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relin-guish it in favor of father, mother to daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else on filling declaration of aban-donment

dommant. Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to in-stitution of cancellation proceedings plicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found by the statement is maintail carticulars.

particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily

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The conditions under one of the following plana:-(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year dur-five the term of three years. (2) If the father (or mo'her, if the father is deceased), of a homesteader reside: upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfiel by such person residing with the father or mo'her (3) If the settler has his permarent resi-dence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the require-ment may be satisfied by residence upon such land

dence upon farming hand owned by him in the vicinity of his homestend, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon auch and the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.
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Buryey hause on the set of a still per requirements, purchase the land at 31 per The patent provides for the payment of a rorally of 34 per cent. On the sales. Placer mlning claims generally are 100 fect square; entry fec 35, renewable yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of the Minister of the Interior. The weather of the Interior. The second state of the second state lease for each five miles. Retail 310 per any of the Minister of the second stop the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. CORY. Denuty of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Chasultorized publication of this ad-vertisement will not be paid for.

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# J. FOLEY RODE **THREE WINNERS**

# Mr. Gordon Henderson Won Hunters'Cup With Thomond.

Three Favorites Won at the H. J.C. Track Yesterday-George Foreman in Bad Grace With the Stewards-Main Chance Ran Out at Brighton Beach Yesterday.

e ler won the rest of the seven races on the card. Speculation was not as brisk

Brighton Beach Yesterday.
Racing was conducted at the Hamilton Jockey Club track yesterday under farbite conditions. The weather was pleasant, there was a large crowd present and the fields in all of the races except one were large. The feature of the day's sport was the brilliant riding of J. Foley, the Toronto jockey, who rodd three winners; two of which were at liberal odds. Three favorites finished in front; three second choices and an out of the rest of the seven races of the securation was not as brisk yesterday us on the previous days, and he book sid only far.
The steeplechase was the best betting buckman all being heavily backed, the fart, Masmad, John Dillon avely was reded ad the day is ago, and he showas the fat. Buckman libe ing heavily back, the fat, Buckman liber, buckman liber ing wait, Masmada, John Dillon avely post of the fay and the foront at the drop of the flag and was never headed, although Kara chain and the Hendric extites the third jump, the post and rain fat. He fat, Buckman liber, buckman lande baddy or the fay allon save posed in the fat. Buckman liber in the stretch was never headed, although Kara chain and there. Chandler, who was undarfied the fippen horse stood up he solution aver breaded, although Kara chain and there. The handler, who was undarfied the fippen horse stood up the fay of the fay and there. Chandler, who was undarfied there. The handler, who was undarfied the fippen horse stood up the fay that the fippen horse stood up the fay the fay miles. Glimmer, with a fay fip or spart beak have been first and second. As it was they read together many lengthe ard of the first or the free off. In the stretch in the defeast of the meak of the first or the fay for the fay miles. Glimmer, with a fay fip or spart beak have been first and second. As it was they read together many lengthe ard there. Chandle the books did only fair. The steeplechase was the best betting event of the day, Kara, John Dillon and Buckman all being heavily backed. The Daly followers bet the works on Kara, who won handily a few days ago, and the Toronto contingent went down to a man on John Dillon, who was ridden by the Italian, Masnada. John Dillon want to the front at the drop of the flag and was never headed, although Kara chal-lenged him several times. Dillon saved ground at the jumps, and he showed speed in the flat. Buckman landed badly over the third jump, the post and rails.

speed in the flat. Buckman handed badly over the third jump, the post and rails, and threw Chandler, who was unburt. Had the Flippen horse stood up he would probably also have beaten the favorite. Jimmy James tired badly, and the big, lumbering Water Pansy beat him for third money. Four horses went to the post in the handicap at 1½ miles. Glimmer, with a new rider—Pohanka-up, was made favorite at 8 to 5. Col. Jack was second choice at 5 to 2, and the Englishman and Peter Knight were at fours. Pohanka was not much of an improvement on Mulcahey, and the best Glimmer could do was to get place money. Col. Jack Autoanty, and the best commer could do was to get place money. Col. Jack was given a masterly ride by Foley, who led the way to the stretch. Here the Englishman came with a rush and poked his nose in front, but it was only for a his nose in front, but it was only for a second. Foley got in the good going and took Col. Jack to the front, winning by a length and a half. The Englishman weakened in the stretch and Glimmer nosed him out at the wire. Peter Knight: was always last. Much interest was taken in the hunt-

was always last. Much interest was taken in the hunt-rs' race, for horses owned and ridden by members of the Hamilton Hunt Club or any recognized riding elub in Canada. Six horses faced the barrier, as follows:



TIMES SPORTING PAGE

IN THE PADDOCK. Caramel II., the only foreign-trained candidate for the Cesarewitch, was bred in France, but is owned by a Roumanian sportsman, Prince George Morouzzi, and trained at Bucharest. He was a good winner at the meeting lagt month at Buda Pesth, Hungary. The Yarmouth (England) race meeting was this year a greater success than ever. It is conducted by the Race Com-

The Yarmouth (England) race meeting was this year a greater success than ever. It is conducted by the Race Com-mittee of the Town Corporation, and is run solely in the interests of the town. The whole of the profits go to the chari-ties, and the chief institution to benefit is the heavital

The whole of the pionts go to the chain ties, and the chief institution to benefit is the hospital. The winnings of J. R. Keene's horses this season amount to \$362,594, but the public has no knowledge of his expenses. A statement of the cost of maintaining the enormous Keene establishment and meeting all the racing liabilities of the stable would be interesting, and it would be surprising, too, to the people who overlook the other side. The New England trainer, Eddie Sun-derlin, who has made such a brillinnt campaign with Angus Pointer, 20134, and Jennie W. 2.9415, this year, was so badly injured in a smash-up at Steuben.

and Jennie W., 204%, this year, was so badly injured in a smash-up at Steuben-ville, O., where he went to drive Billy W., 2.11%, that he may not be seen in the sulky again this year. At first Sun-derlin was thought to be fatally injured, but later it was reported that his injur-ies consist of four broken ribs and a frac-tured skull, with good chances for recov-ery.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Comment and Chat

Rube Waddell will remain in Philadel phia next winter. He will do an after noon and evening stunt at a 5-cent theatre, entitled "Tuesday the Twenty Fourth, or When a Man Gets His."

There is a scheme on foot to form a international basket ball league with Buffalo, Hamilton and Toronto as the mainstays. Tom Mercer, jun., of the Buffalo Germans, is one of the chief ormoney. George ("Buck") Forman, the trainer of Wabash Queen, is denied the further privileges of the track, under an order issued by the stewards to-day. Forman's trouble arises from circulating stories about his own horses that were consid-ered detrimental to the interests of sport. ganizers of the new league, and he is now in search of a Toronto team to fill

such a league.

MAIN CHANCE ALSO RAN. ronto Star. Brighton Beach, N. Y., Oct. 1.—James R. Keene's Colin, at the prohibitive price of 1 to 4, easily won the colts' half of the Brighton Produce Stakes of \$9,000,

at 6 furlongs, at Brighton Beach yester-day. The victory of Colin, and third money with Megg's Hill in the filly half, make Mr. Keene's total winnings for the

was put on the scratch, and his competitors were given all the way up to seven inches of a handicap, but at that the Irishman had no difficulty in winning

the bookmakers regretted their absence.

Perhaps "Buck" did not tell Hiram

Toronto World: "There must been a wild tip out on Lally in the last race at Brighton Beach yesterday, judging by the number of 'phone calls that were made from all parts of the city enquiring for the result of the race. The good thing, however, did not materialize, as Lally finished fourth in the race,

Daniel up. . . . .

"Wild Bill" Donovan Pitched a Great Game for Detroit.

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probably ball grou

Toronto Won from Columbus Yesterday-Philadelphia Cricketers Made Good Score in Game With Marylebones.

PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—In one of the preatest baseball games ever seen in his city, Detroit and Philadelphia, which the marican League championship, played ach other to a standstill to-day. The mere wat 17 innings, and was called greatest baseball games ever seen in this city, Detroit and Philadelphia, which are making a sensational fight for the American League championship, played each other to a standstill to-day. The game went 17 innings, and was called tav.

by the umpire because it was too dark to play any longer. Each team had been

worked up to a high pitch and was strong, and neither wanted to quit, al-

though the street lamps surrounding the

grounds had already been lighted. There

THREE-DAY MATCH.

#### Over 16,000 Persons Paid to See Cricket in England.

positions has already been ingited. There being no decisive result the relative positions of the teams remain the same, potroit having a lead of seven points. Each team has seven games on its schedule before the season ends. Had it not been that two games were to have heen played necessitating an early start As might have been expected, the Notinghamshire (champion county) and and match at the oval ended in a draw. Played in the latter part of the week, it been played, necessitating an early start, the game would not have gone 17 in-

It was a remarkable contest in many ways, and the crowd that saw it was ably the largest ever gathered in a ground in this city. It is estimated t rully 40,000 persons were packed in outside the grounds

and match at the oval ended in a day. Played in the latter part of the week, it had of necessity to be limited to three days, and from the first a definite result was unlikely, stumps having to be drawn so early every afternoon. Last year, when Kent as champion county met Eng-land, the match began on a Monday, and had four days allotted to it. When play opened on the third day England stood in a very strong position, as with one wicket down for 30 in their second innings, they held a lead of 148 runs. The only question was whether they would have time to win, defeat— barring some extrairdinary collapse—be-ing out of the question. When at the opening of Nottinghamshire's second in-mings Iremonger was bowled without getting a run, the country looked to be in some danger, but the brothers Gunn relieved their side from anxiety. More remarkable play has searcely been seen this season. So completely did the bat beat the ball that 410 runs wer scored and only three wickets fell. Needless to say, the wicket was an exceptionally promably the largest ever gathered in a ball ground in this city. It is estimated that fully 40,000 persons were packed in and outside the grounds. The gates to the grand stand were closed before 1 o'clock, and the crowd became so great that the police for a time lost control, and hunareds gained admission over the fence. Roofs of sur-rounding houses were crowded to the danger point, the thrifty householders icharging from 25c. to \$1 for standing room on their roofs. The multitude with-in the ensclosure were well controlled, except in the 14th inning, when First-baseman Rossman, of Detroit, nearly caused a riot. In this inning Davis hit to centre field, and Crawford, on the edge of the crowd, dropped the ball. Then Crawford claimed that he was interfered with, and the whole Detroit team came in to back up his contention. In the confusion that followed Rossman struck Monte Cross, who was coaching. Cross was about to retaliate, but the other players interfered and stopped hostili-ties. The crowd surged on the field, and for a few minutes matters looked serious, but the excellent work of the police prevented furtier disorder, and the crowf cell back. Davis was declared beat the ball that 410 runs wer scored and only three wickets fell. Needless to say, the wicket was an exceptionally good one, even for the oval-now, as ever, a batsman's paradise in fine wea-ther.

Warner and Tyldesley took the Eng Warner and Tyldesley took the Eng-land score of 30 to 235, and were still not out when at lunch time MacLaren declared the inning closed. Altogether, the two batsmen put on 222 runs in two hours and three-quarters, their partner-iship commencing on previous day with the total of 13. Warner played the fin-er inning. Tyldesley, though very brilli-ant, giving two chances. Warner, who for the first time made two hundreds in thme same match, hit ten fours, and Tyldesley thirteen. Wanting 354 to win. Nottinghamshire had, of course, nothing to play for but a police prevented further disorder, and the crowd fell back. Davis was declared out, and Rossman-was, put out of the game. Killian took his place. The honors of the game undoubtedly belong to Donovah, who, after being hammered for 14 hits in seven innings, retrieved himself and pitched strongly.

had, of course, nothing to play for but a draw. After Iremonger's failure G, and J, Gunn stayed together till ten minutes mat four taking the core is 100 its A.B. R. H.P.O. A. E. 3. Gunn stayed together three hunces past four, taking the score to 129 in an hour and three-quarters. George Gunn, who hit beautifully on the off-side, was out at last to a ball from Denneti. Hardstaff fell to a remarkable catch at 1 2 13 2

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 England—First Inning.

 Hayward, b J. Gun
 23

 P. F. Warner, b Alletson
 116

 Tyldesley, b J. Gunn
 15

 Tarrant, c Turner, b Iremonger
 0

 Hirst, I.bw., b Hallam
 12

 A. C. MacLaren, c J. Gunn, b Hallam
 20

 G. L. Pessop, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger
 15

 Lilley, not out
 73

 Lees, b Wass
 12

 Buckenham, b Wass
 3

 Dennett, b Warr
 3

 Buckenham, b Wass ..... Dennett, b Warr ..... Extras/ Total ...

econd Inning. .... 207

J. D. Climie, <sup>30 and 32 King</sup> West KICKED BY A HORSE. Little Son of Alonzo Johnston, West Zorra, Killed. Extras ..... 19

The Old Reliable

dulge in a lot of "Circus Advertising," which costs a heap of money, which the purchaser of the shoes most certainly has to pay for, BUT WE "HAVE THE GOODS." Customers in this store are not confined to any one

The bools." Customers in this store are not confined to any one make of shoes, but have a selection from the best makers in Canada and the States. The people want Shoes that will give GOOD WEAR, but at the same time they want COMFORT and STY LE. The wearing qualities of our Shoes are guaranteed and every one knows that we keep the MOST STYLISH SHOES in the city.

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Marylebone Second inning. Marylebone Second inning. W. H. T. Douglas, c and b King. J. Snooke, lbw, b King P. Collins, b Hodern MacGregor, c and b King O. Goldie, std Jordan, b Hordern

R. O. Schwartz, not out ...... G. T. Bronston, b King ...... H. Hesleth, Prichard, not out .....

Capt. E. G. Wynyard, T. H. Brown-ing, G. T. Simpson-Hayward to bat.

Extras .. ....

**RUGBY CLUB MEET.** 

Teams Chosen.

George Ballard has been appointed

aptain of the Tigers Interprovincial

Rugby team and George Awrey has been

chosen captain of the senior O. R. F. U.

Tiger team. The Tigers will have three

teams in the field this year, having tak

en over the Y. M. C. A. team, which will

play junior. Guy Long will manage the

juniors.

Ingersoll, Sept. 30.—Injuries which he received by being kicked on the head by a horse caused the death of the two-year-old son of Mr. Alonzo John-ston, of West Zorra, on Saturday. When the family gathered at the dinner table the child was missing. The father went to search for him, and, hearing a scream from the direction of the barn, he profrom the direction of the barn, he pro-ceeded there. He found the child lying near one of the horses, and he passed away in his father's arms.

KILLED BY YARD ENGINE.

Robert Hayard, Brake Tester, Cut to Pieces at Fort William.

Fort William, Sept. 30.—Deafened by the noise made by the exhaust steam of the engine of a train, the brakes of which he had just been testing, Robert Hayward failed to hear the approaching yard engine, and was knocked down ond cut to pieces. vesterday afternoon rayward failed to near the approaching yard engine, and was knocked down and cut to pieces yesterday afternoon in the C. P. R. yards. Hayward came out from the old country a few months ago, and since his arrival had been en-gaged in the C. P. R. yards as brake-tester. Captains of the Two Senior Tiger

PUPPY DISCHARGED RIFLE.

Boy Named Peter Garrioch Badly

Boy Named Peter Garriech Badiy Wounded Near Portage la Prairie. Portage la Prairie, sept. 30.—Peter Garrioch, aged 19, is in the local hospital with a rille bullet in his breast, the re-sult of an accidental discharge of the weapón. He had been out shooting wolves and was resting the butt of his loaded Winchester on the ground while he talked to an employee of the farm. A puppy came frisking around, and in jumping about the animal's fot eame in contact with the trigger of the rille. ontact with the trigger of the rifle,

which was discharged. The bullet entered the unfortunate The bullet could not be found by prob-ing, but an attempt will be made to lo-cate it by means of the Roentgen ray as soon as the patient is strong enough to stand the strain.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

juniors. Ballard was out with the seniors last night and coached the team in signal work. He has evilved a new lot of sig-nals for the first game, next Saturday at Ottawa. The team showed up well last night and the opinion of the fans present was that the Tigers will be as strong as ever this year. Pfeifer has developed into a to pnotch scrimmage man, and Wagle is an import acquisition. Another good new man is Climie, who is a great drop kick, something the Tig-ers have felt the need of to round off the team. Climie has played with the Winnipeg Rowing Club and London. He was the man who scored for London in the game with Hamilton last year. In last night's line-up were: Back—Tope. Shipment of Nova Scotia Apples

O<br/>Image: Prese agent of the Hamilton Football<br/>Cub.Sold in London.O<br/>Image: Prese agent of the Hamilton Football<br/>Cub.London, Sept. 30.—Mr. Howard, the<br/>Agent-General for Nova Sectia, has in-<br/>formed the Canadian Associated Press<br/>that the steamer Rappahanock, with<br/>the first shipment of Nova Sectia apples,<br/>has arrived. The fruit, which arrived<br/>col, being mostly Gravensteins, was of<br/>small sizes. Many samples were clean,<br/>but some badly spotted. The prices<br/>obtained were for Gravensteins 14s, to<br/>17s; No. 2, 11s.; Ribstons, 20s, to 224.Must BE ABSTAINFPPMust BE ABSTAINFPPWednesdays and Fridays.

St. Catharines, Sept. 30 .- The city

# HAMILTON FORM CHART

Hamilton, Sept. 30.-Fifth day, H. J. C.'s fall meeting. Weather clear. Track heavy.

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Ind. Horses. Wt. St.	1/ 1/6 3	Str. Fin.	Jockey.	Open.Close.Place.
Tom Chaw 106 3	. 4 2	2 1-n N	fulcaney	1-0 1-0 1-4
104 2 En.m.o G	. 1 1	1 3-h C	arroll	3-1 1-2 1-1
60 Oncho 109 5	. 5 5	4 4-2 P	ohanka	0-1 0-1 0-1
c) Demittched 100 1	2 4	3 5-6 J	Murphy	0-2 0-1 2-1
Calle Caller 106 7	7 7	6 6-4 E	nglander	20-1 30-1 10-1
- Donna Mobile 92 6	6 6	77 1	airbrother	6-1 10-1 5-1
mine 00 10 101 9 5 111 4-5	Doet	1 min Win	nor B Schreiber	s b.c., 2, by Sain

Time-28, 52, 1.04 2-5, 1.11 4-5, Post, 1 min. winner, B. Schreuber 8 o.c., 8, 90 Sail-ielle Ward. Star: good. Won driving, Place same. Winner came with a rush round-far turn and outgamed Emma G. in finel drive. Suderman ran a real good race and

78\_SECOND RACE-\$350 added, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 1-2 furlongs- $\begin{array}{c} -\text{Betting}-\\ \text{Open. Close. Place.}\\ 3 & -1 & 6 - 5 \\ 5 & -2 & 5 - 1 & 2 - 1 \\ 3 & -1 & 7 - 2 & 7 - 5 \\ 15 & -1 & 20 - 1 & 8 - 1 \\ 3 & -1 & 15 - 1 & 8 - 1 & 3 - 1 \\ 15 & -1 & 8 - 1 & 3 - 1 \\ 40 - 1 & 40 - 1 & 12 - 1 \\ 3 - 1 & 5 - 1 & 3 - 1 & 3 - 1 \\ 3 - 1 & 5 - 1 & 2 - 1 \\ \end{array}$ .ad. Horseá — Bonite ... 87 Guarda ... 62 Moliere ... 63 Listerine ... 13 Listerine ... 14 Abia .... Wild Cherry Time-\_25 3-5. by Eon-

Time-.25 3-5, by Eon-Merm got up in flin ring leaders

preser a rangeut ...,  $v_{23} = 4 = 4 = 4 = 4 = 4$ . A Martin ...,  $v_{-1} = 4 = 1 = -1$ Time-23,  $v_{22} = 5$ . 118, 146, 200. Poet, 2 min. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Holkand's b.e., by Pessara-Middy Morgan. Start good. Won driving. Place seme. Winner drew ay in stretch end shock off Englishman at end. Glimmer closed stoutly and outgala-Englishman in final strides.

ches. So there you are!

which was won by Brancas, with Me-

to, with a good following, and the league will make money all the way," says Mercer in a letter. "I would like to hear from a good Toronto team."-To

Con. Leahy, the famous Irish jumper

big athletic meet in Kansas City on Saturday. It was a handicap event. Leahy

out, and made a jump of 6 feet, 11 in-

The Toronto evening papers say that the Queen City crowd was disappointed at not arriving Saturday for the first three races, and it is well known that

in. He says that the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. team is almost sure of coming into "We want a good fast team in Toron-

sport. While exercising Mr. J. W. Hammond's Officer, John Taylor, a colored appren-time, was thrown and his arm was brok-

who before long may be sporting the colors of the Woodstock Athletic Associa tion, took part in the high jump at the

ne score: Detroit.

obb, r.f.

Philadelphia .

.. ....! Rossman, 1b ..... Kolsanin, 1b Killian, 2b Mullin, 1b Downs, c.f. Coughlin, 3b Schmidt, c. Payne, c. . . . . . . 6 0 1 9 1 O'Leary, s.s. . . . . . 8 1 2 3 1 Donovan, p. . . . . . 7 1 1 3 7

that he thought Wabash Queen would run on Saturday.

nd Horses.	Wt. St. 5 10	15 Str. Fin. Jockey. Open. Close. Place.
John Dillon	147 3 3 1	1 1 1-4 Masanda 2-1 2-1 3-5
Kara	147 1 1 2	2 2 2-40 Bernhardt 6-5 6-5 2-5
Water Paney	157 5 4 3	3 3 3-6 McArdle 20-1 100-1 20-1
5 Jimmy James	130 4 3 4 7 2 Fell.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Time-3.21 4-5. Pos	t. 2 min. Winne	r, Mrs. W. Webb's b.g., 4, by Macco-Merry Nell.
art good. Won east	v. Place same.	Dillon drew away from Kara when ready and
on mood un Kara he	eld second place s	ate. Buckman fell at third jump.
on ended up. reater in	and nocorra praco o	in pocking for a cond junp.
READ DO DO DO DO		es, \$100 and silver cup, 3-year-olds and up- -Betting-
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S2\_SIXTH RACE-\$300 added, maiden 3-year-olds, selling, 3-4 mile-

	and the second s				-Betting -	64
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			1 1	2-2 Fairbrother	10-1 6-1 2-1	E
	Griften		2 3	3-2 Moreland	8-5 11-10 1-2	e
	Ruth Howard1		4 4		10-1 10-1 4-1	
	Amberly		10 6	5-h J. Daly	6-1 12-1 4-1	1
-	Thomas Hoy 1	7 1 2	7 5	6-5 Pohanka	10-1 15-1 6	E
1	Giraffe	12 3 7	8 7	7-n' Dennison	20-1 30-1 12-1	8
74	Potent1	12 4 1	6 9	8-h Carroll	6-1 15-1 6-1	18
15	Agua Tint	12 5 6	6 8	9-1 M. Murphy	20-1 40-1 12-1	ß
-	Sam Anderson1	12 10 10	9 1	0 10 Imes	20-1 20-1 8-1	0
	Time2552. 1.18 1-5	Poet, 6 min	. Wh	nner, G. F. Calmbac	k's ch.g., 3, by Belvi-	

elowy: worked his way around field; drew away in stretch and won in a canter. Grif-ten swerved to inside at eighth pole. Ambery closed strong

 Horses.		Wt.	St.	34	36	3%	Str. Fin. Jockey.         Open.Close.Place.           8         1-h         Englander         15-1         5-1         5-1           2         2-5         Moréand
Crafty		.:100	3	4	4	4	3 1-h Englander 15-1 15-1 6-1
Harmakis		112	8	7	5	3	2 2-5 Moreland 5-2 3-1 .6-5
Rebounder		110	7	8	7	6	5 3-1 J. Baker 10-1 6-1 2-1
De Reszke			6	2	1	1	1 4-4 Mulcahev 2-1 5-2 1-1
Western	**	98	4	1.	2	2	4 5-3 Fairbrother 4-1 4-1 8-5
Capt. Hala		100	5	6	6	7	1         4-4         Mulcaney          2-1         52         11           4         53         Fairbrother          4-1         4-1         85           6         6-n         Carroll          30-1         30-1         81           7         7-11/4         J.         Murphy          61         131         61           8         8-15         J.         Foley          20-1         251         81
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Blue Buck			1	5	8	8	8 8-15 J. Foley 20-1 25-1 8-1
Ai. McDonald	1.44	103	9	9	9.	9	9 9 J. J. Walsh 15-1 30-1 12-1
Time- 96 51 3.	-5	1 17 1	46	1.53	1.1.	5	Post. 3 min. Winner, E. A. Stringer's br.g.
Titles For I	AMA	D	Ctar	-1 -	hon		Won driving. Place easily. Crafty avoider

Toronto Star: Hamilton supported the game loyally, and didn't whimper when the first race was held up three-quarters of an hour to await the Toronto train. . . .

Toronto Telegram: It is a busy time n amateur athletic circles. Never has Toronto been blessed with such a deluge of athletic meets. Tom Longboat has, of course, been the star of each and all. But even this has not satisfied the great Indian's insatiable love of sport. He is even now travelling from country mee to country meet, and from country fair to country fair, drawing the plaudits of the multitudes, and implanting in the youths of the country a grand ambition get out and train, and in time be come a Longboat. Nor is this the only way in which this has been a busy season. Let's see. There was first the

fight between the C. A. A. U. and the Federation, which, by the way, seems to be inclining in favor of the owing largely to the eastern football clubs needing more gate receipts. And then there was the falling out of the A. A. U. and the C..A. A. U., which mounted to much words and little else besides. Nor is this the end. It is said that the Longboat matter has caused just a little friction between the

Irish-Canadians and the Y. M. C. A., and that the two are obeying that wise old injunction, "In times of peace prepare

for war." Anyway, Irish-Canadian Associations are springing up all over the nutry. There is one in London, Inother in Woodstock, etc. In time they and the Y. M. C. A. bodies will control track WILL PAY THE FINE.

athletics in Ontario. And then-which ill control the other?

Cobb. O'Leary, Hartzel 3, Nicholls, Da-vis, J. Collins, Oldring 2. Home runs.-Cobb, Davis. Hits-Off Dygert 1 in 1 1.3 innings: off Waddell 7, in 7 2.3 in-nings: off Plank, 7 in 8 innings. Sacri-fice hits.-Schmidt, Crawford, Nicholls 2, J. Collins, Powers. Stolen bases-Cough-lin, O'Leary, Cobb, Hartzel, Left on bases-Detroit 17, Philadelphia 13, First on balls-Off Donovan 3, off Dygert 1, off Waddell 1, off Plank 2. First base on errors-Detroit 4. Hit by pitcher-By Plank 1. Struck out-By Donovan 11, by Waddell 7, by Plank 3. OTHER AMERICAN SCORES OTHER AMERICAN SCORES. Washington 6, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 4. New York 2. Boston 3, Chicago 3; called, darkness TORONTOS TOOK THE FOURTH TORONTOS TOOK THE FOURTH. Columbus, Ohia, Oct. 1.—Excellent pitching by McGinley, and, heavy batting by the Leafs cost the Columbus ball team the fourth game in the class A championship finals by a score of 7 to 4, McGinley was in excellent form, holding the A. A. champions down in fine style. At no time up to the ninth inning did Columbus look good, as the Leafs scon evened up the run scored in the opening inning. In the ninth, with the score 7 to 1, "Mac" loosened up, and allowed three hits, which, with his only charity inning. In the ninth, with the score 7 to 1, "Mac" loosened up, and allowed three hits, which, with his only charity of the day sandwiched in, sent three runs over the plate. The slim crowd, which was much smaller than yesterday, be-came wildly enthusiastic during the clos-ing rally, but their joy was short-lived. Score:

Lilley, Lees, Buckenham, and Den nett did not bat. Extras \*Inning declared closed. Nottinghamshire-First inning.

Iremonger, b Buckenham ... 4 G. Gunn, c Lilley, b Buckenham ... 21 J. Gunn, c Lilley, b Buckenham ... 24 Hardstaff, c MacLaren, b Buckenham 5 Parton b Hieri J. Gunn, c Lilley, b Buckenham ... 24 Hardstaff, c MacLaren, b Buckenham 5 Payton, b Hirst ... 0 A. O. Jones, c Tarrant, b Lees ... 23 N. V. C. Turner, c Warner, b Tarrant 49 Alletson, c Jessop, b Tarrant ... 21 Oates, c Lilley, b Buckenham ... 10 Hallam, b Buckenham ... 0 Wass, not out ... 16 Extras ... 4

Second Inning. Iremonger, b Hirst G. Gunn, b Dansel

Iremonger, b Hirst ..... 0 G. Gunn, b Dennet ..... 71 J. Gunn, not out ..... 105 Hardstaff, c Lilley, b Lees ...... 3 White ... .. .. .. -3 23 Jones, Turner, Alletson, Oates, Hal-lam and Wass did not bat. Boyd won the special prize for the best Extras .... score last week. Total (three wickets) ... .. 211 HILADELPHIA MADE 227. Cobalt Miners' President Must Stand

arines Police Force.

## A BOWLING MATCH.

MCGUIRE COMMITTED.

St. Catharines, Sept. 30.— The city police commission met this afternon, when P. C. Groff, suspended by Chief Parnell for being drunk on duty, was discharged. The meeting was one of the watwest in the history of the St. Cath-arines"police commission, many of the Judge's utterances at the last meeting being again discussed. The Judge pro-posed a series of resolutions, which were passed, stating it is desirable that all men on the police force in all towns and cities be total abstainers from intoxicat-ing drinks; that no man employed on the city force in future who is not a total abstainer from intoxicating liquers. Another resolution by the Judge, that the men on the present force must, as soon as possible and practicable, become total abstainers, failed to carry. The meeting was a series of thrusts and counter thrusts between the Mayor and the Magistrate on one side and the Judge on the other, but finally wound up with a decision to hold a meeting on Monday next to investigate all charges against the force, and to have all per-sons making charges summoned to give evidence under oath. Two teams from the Westinghous Works, captained by Messrs. Melton and Hollenbach, bowled at the Brunswick allevs last night, the latter's team win- 

 leys last night, the latter's team winning by 186 pins. The scores were:
 No. 1

 No. 1

 Mellon
 113

 Blakley
 98

 Reid
 131

 McKelvey
 130

 Blakley
 130

 Mellon
 131

 Mills
 98

 Se 268
 82

 Reid
 131

 McKelvey
 130

 Mills
 80

 83
 89

 252
 Mitchell

 455 268 352 412 252 282 687 883 799 2369 

sons making charges summoned to give evidence under oath. 763 893 899 2555

#### JUDGE LARUE RESIGNS.

#### A Member of Quebec Judiciary For Twenty-Three Years.



Chief TenEyck won the gold watch donated by the Hamilton Veteran Fire-men's Association in connection with the recent entertainment, for the most popu-lar fireman. The drawing took place at a meeting of the Vets. last night, and the Chief made a runaway race of it.

Oct. 5-Dundas at Tiger III. Oct. 12-Tiger III. at Waterdown. Oct. 19-Tiger III. at Waterdown. Oct. 20-Waterdown at Tiger III. Oct. 31-Dundas at Waterdown. Nov. 9-Waterdown at Dundas.

Nov, W-Waterdown at Dundas. The winners to play off with the will be a Toronto district. There will be a Toronto district and an eastern district, and the final for the champion-ship will be played either in Hamilton or Toronto.

city, firms employing about 500 union members, have acceded to the demands

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the Chief made a runaway race of it. The proposal of Alderman Peebles to have the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway by-law submitted to the people at the municipal elections would neces-sitate a delay of three months in the preliminary work, and perhaps result in another big sotback. Some of the ald-erimen say it would practically kill the project again, perhaps for a number of years, and predict that the motion will be defeated on a vote of 16-5. Printed copies of the revised by-law have been and the run to thoroughly by the should not take long to deal with. It is said, however, that a number of amendments will be suggested. The Fire and Water Sub-Committee

The Fire and Water Sub-Committee fuvestigating the claim of Mrs. Devlin, who said her husband died as a result of injuries received while working for the Waterworks Department, reports that it finds there is no evidence to show that the city was negligent. Mr. Devlin worked for nearly a year after being injured.

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#### FANNING APPOINTED.

Toronto, Oct. 1.-(Special) --Mr. Thos. Fanning was appointed License Commis-sioner for Hamilton by the Provincial Cabinet at its meeting to-day. He suc-useds the late Mr. Frank Walker.

W. E. McFarlane (New York), Cousins Hattie and Charles Freeman (Allandale), Brother William H. Laing and Miss L. Baine, Mr. and Mrs, A. Connoly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kidman (Toronto), Mrs. Wm. E. Cuttress, Mr. Geo. Crawford, brothers and sisters, Mrs. James Dillworth and family, Mrs. E. Taylor and family, chums Jack, Charlie, Harold, George, Bricklayers' and Masons' I. U., Oriental Football Club, Havers Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Craw-ford and family, Mrs. James McMillan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Mar-tin and family. The family wish to return their heart-felt thanks to those who contributed the beautiful floral tributes, and for the sympathy and kindnes extended to them in their sad bereavement. Deceased was the eldest son of a family of twelve, and there remains to mourn his loss, besides his narents, five brothers and three

there remains to mourn his loss, besides his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

sisters. Although there was no need of an in-quest, his parents would consider it a kindness if his whereabouts could be made known to them from Tuesday noon, as that is as far as they can find

The president at Tennis.
 Washington, Oct. 1.—Before leaving for Reichond, Va. to day, to participate in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit in the triennial convention of the Episocoal Church, the Bishop of London heit is the won the asy between himself and President

or Toronto. Manager Long requests all the Tiger III. to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp at the Y. M. C. A., to-night, where a practice will be held. Owing to the Y. M. C. A. reception, the practice will have to be called sharp at 7 o'clock, so that the boys will get through their practice before 8 o'clock. Private wire to Toronto. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. FO2 King SL East MAMILTON October 1, 1907. At the state of the stat Amalgamated .... Buffalo ..... Cleveland .... Cobalt Central . Cobalt Lake ... CALLED A MINISTER.

#### Death of Lady Who Figured In Perkins Case.

Cayuga, Oct. 1 .- (Special) .- At a well attended congregational meeting in Knox. Church on Monday evening it was unan imously decided to extend a call to Rev. Mr. McPhail, of Toronto. It is hoped he may accept and that the pastorate,

