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Miss Lawler lacks neither experipresentatives of trans-Pacific lines by ence nor the power of discipline, for Malcolm R. J. Reid, superintendent of the school has always been abnormally immigration. The new interpretation it has been at any previous stage of large in attendance, and in the abhas made the order-in-council appli- the discussion. sence of Principal Hagarty at any cable to Chinese. Japanese and Hindus, time she has acted with marked suc- and will become effective on May 31. cess as principal of that institute. It will be remembered that entry of the dominating figure on the opposi-Miss Lawler's qualifications are laborers, skilled and unskilled artisans further extended, in that she has into British Columbia was prohibited traveled extensively and become for a period of six months. At the exfamiliar at first hand with the first piration of this time the order was ex- the admiralty, who had invited Sir schools of Europe and the United tended for another six months, or Edward Carson to make an attempt States. Her success thruout has been until Sept. 30. This order keeps out the result of study and hard work.

**RIP VAN ROWELL'S AWAKENING** 

PROVINC+ STACE

ALONE IN DER MOUNDINS

NOD EFEN SCHNEIDER

all labor under the head named, both on a federal basis. Sir Edward reitwhite and yellow, but there was some erated his detestation of home rule misapprehension as to how it would Important Seat Sale. affect Chinese who were prepared to This morning at 9 o'clock seats go on sale at the Princess Theatre for the engagement of Mr. Martin Harpay the head tax of \$500.

The possession of \$500 for the head vey, the famous English actor, who tax will avail them not at all, and the comes to that theatre next week for a bars will be rigisly enforced against sale promises to be the biggest of the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, as against white labor.

POLITICAL BUNK

denly broadened tonight so as to in ent stands, seems to have in to Canada under a new interpretation, fluenced members on both sides of the clude the entire range of Mexican afor order-in-council, No. 897, details of house, as it has the newspapers supfairs-not alone the critical issue be which were made public today to re- porting both parties. During the past tween the United States and the Huweek the press of both opinions has een the elements of northern and become more conclliatory in tone than uthern Mexico, which have rent the republic for many months.

Fear Expressed That Mexico's Manzanillo Bombardment on

ing to a despatch dated April 28 from gram received today by Gen. Blanquet,

the internal struggle, and that it will and at 5 o'clock the bombardment be-

shell fire.

\$2.50 to \$4.

Tweed caps, 75c to \$2.

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**Revolution Will Be Pressed** 

to Conclusion Despite

Efforts.

LONDON, April 30 .- The relief

caused in Mexico City by the proffer-

ed mediation of the South American

republics was only transitory, accord-

the Mexican capital to The Daily Tele-

graph. The correspondent adds that

after having believed it had to face

war with the United States the Mexi-

can Government again finds itself con-

fronted by revolution under more un-

favorable circumstances. It fears that

mediation has come too late to affect

settle by pacific means a situation

which is apparently approaching a vi-

Francisco Villa, according to the

correspondent, has united under his

command the most important nucleus

of the combatant forces, and appears

to have resumed hostilities with great-

It is almost impossible to obtain any

news here about the revolutionary ad-

vance, but alarming reports have been

put into circulation according to which

Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Quere-

taro have fallen into the rebel hands

METHODIST CONFERENCE CALL

Toronto Methodist Conference call

The conference will open at Elm Street Methodist Church on Thursday

was issued yesterday by Rev. C. Watch, president, and Rev. E. McBrien, secretary.

ng. June 11.

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only prove to be a valn attempt to gan.

anadian Press Desnatch.

This signal enlargement of the ma Sir Edward Carson, whose leader. diation program followed the receipt, ship of the Ulster rebellion makes him late in the day, of a formal acceptance by Gen. Carranza, chief of the constition side of the house, today accepted the overtures made yesterday by Wintutionalist forces, of the principle of ston Spencer Churchill, first lord of mediation as proposed by the ambas sador from Brazil and the minister from Argentina and Chili. to compromise the home rule question Armistice Proposed.

Earlier in the day the mediator nade another decisive move in asking (Continued on Page 2. Column 1.)

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Tuesday Was Reported to

Mexican Minister

of War.

MEXICO CITY, April 29 .- The por

of Manzanilio, on the Pacific coast

was bombarded yesterday by an Am

erican warship, according to a tele-

Mexican minister of war, from Gen.

the warship entered Manzaniilo har-

bor at 4 o'clock in the afternoon cf

April 28. At half past four o'clock

the telegraphers left their posts, car-

rying their instruments with them,

The telegram says the whatves and

Stiff Hats For Spring. Critical dress

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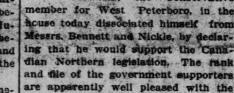
adjoining buildings were destroyed by

ing of new spring has at Dineen's, latest blocks, shapes, colors; wide va-riety and, if you wish it, expert help in selections

Spring overcoats and raincoats, too Dineen's store is 140 Yonge street.

Canadian Press Despatch

Jose Maria Mier.



until tomorrow. government. The Liberals are undoubtedly di vided and a caucus has been called for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Some of their number, while willing to mak a formal show of opposition to the proposed legislation because it is a government measure, are not inclined panies refused. He was told by Downey to seriously obstruct its passage, but that a company had been formed and a (Continued on Page 2. Column 7.)

Peace Program Broadened by

Introduction of Mexican

Constitutionalists' Cause

Into Negotiations.

ciple of mediation in the difficulty be-

tween the United States and Mexico.

presented to Gen. Carranza.

WOMAN INJURED BY

anadian Press Despatch

the subject.

bargain made and will stand by the

am, the Conservative ST. CATHARINES, April 29. -Charged with conspiring with H. L. Messrs Bennett and Nickle, by declar-ing that he would support the Cana-dian Northern legislation. The rank Leslie Downey was granted a prelimin Leslie Downey was granted a prelimin-

ary hearing before Magistrate Camp-

bell today. The case was adjourned

say, it is with the antiqu nent of the lighthouse The lightho lighthouse has no electri and when a storm of st portions as that of yesterday and last night comes up, there is no way for the lighthouse men to get back and forth to attend to the lights.

house here, or to members of his crew

If the fault lies anywhere, vessel mer

The last report of the vessel receiv-Dr. Currie testified that he subscribed by the local agents shows that she ed for shares in the Colonial Life Inpassed up the Soo on April 25 at 7 a. surance Company of Canada, which m., laden with iron for Duluth. Under was to have been a "sub-standard" good weather conditions she should have arrived two days ago and the one, writing up risks that other comlocal agents have been anxious ever since the storm began Monday night. Steamers Missing charter applied for. Downey also in-

Built at Wyandotte, Michigan, four formed him that before they could rate years ago and being 239 feet in length insurance the government required that with 42 foot beam, it was believed the the company must have 15 per cent, of boat would be able to breast the the deposits. This, Downey informed fiercest gales of the lakes. Her cargo him, was all paid up except \$1000, should have been a valuable asset in which would be cleared off by the time essuring safety in a high wind on the Downey got back to Toronto. The govdeep, waters of the lake as it was mment would then grant the charter. steadying ballast until the hatches.

Named Toronto Doctor. were washed. Several steamere are Dr. Currie said he was told by not yet reported. They are: The Downey that a Bloor street, Toronto, physician was to chief medical examner. On the strength of these state-(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

HOW LONG BEFORE WE'LL WALK OVER IT?

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Gen. Sixteen Months Since Bloor St. Venustiano Carranza, head of the Viaduct Bylaw Passed, But Mexican constitutionalists, late today Tenders Not Yet Called For. notified the Latin-American interme-"Tenders for the Bloor street diaries of his acceptance of the prinduct are to be called for in the near

future," Commissioner Harris said when asked by The World yesterday. "It is impossible to complete the According to Gen. Mier's mossage, He expressed willingness to confer on plans and specifications for so important a structure in a specified time. We

The announcement was made have now to finish up a few details that have arisen thru changes advised Secretary Bryan on being informed by in perfecting the architectural design. the three South American envoys. The Our desire-is to have a viaduct that introduction of Gen. Carranza and the will present the best engineering and constitutionalist cause into the negoarchitectural skill. This will be asthat out broadens the peace program to sured by making certain before we go an effort to compose the entire Mexiahead. Construction on the viaduct can situation. It is understood that a will be well forwarded this year." proposal for an armistice, which has It is sixteen months since the rate already been submitted to the United payers of Toronto voted over two mil-States and Gen. Huerta, now will be

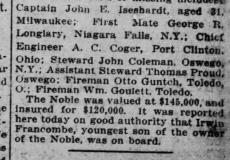
lion dollars for this job! At that rate how long will it be before the public walk over it?

> JURED MOTORIST MAY NOT RECOVER

Early This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch. Shortly before two o'clock this morning Haroid R. Wight, 278 George street, who was injured in an automobile accident at Grace and College streets Tuesday night, was reported to be in a very critical con-dition by the authorities at General Hos-pital. Altho yesterday his chances for recovery were good, late in the day he lapsed again into, unconsciousness. The other man injured, Wallace Cowan, is ex-KINGSVILLE, Ont., April 29 .- Mrs. T. J. Salmont was seriously burned and otherwise injured today as the result Silk hats, \$5, \$8; stiff and soft hats, of an explosion of natural gas, due, it is supposed, to leaking valves. Her house was shaken to its foundations by the force of the explosion

Truesdale, W. L. King, Sheldon Parks, Heffelfinger, all loaded with coal; the Lakeland with merchandise and the Laughlin light for ore. Wireless messages thruout the day were unable to locate these boats. It is considered probable that they are in shelter. Among Victims. The list of dead or missing includest





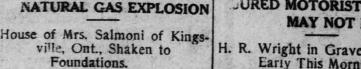
Truce Agreement Follows Bloody Conflict at Walsenberg -- Prosecutions

Are to Follow.

Canadian Press Despatch. DENVER, Col., April 29.-Under a

truce agreement, which stopped the fighting at Walsenberg this afternoon, approximately 650 strikers tonight are surrendering arms to militia officers. appointed by Col. Verdeckberg. The strikers were not taken into custody, but will be subject to presecution in the courts for the killing of Major P. Lester of the hospital abros.

H. R. Wright in Grave Condition



## THE TORONTO WORLD THURSDAY MORNING ly repudiated the idea of exclusion be-ing regarded as a party triumph. Temporary Exclusion. In continuing the debate tonight, Carson emphasized the fact that he had already gone a long way in former speeches on the subject of the federal scheme, and had stated that he would not object if, by this scheme. Ulster AT THE HORSE SHOW WAR IN ULSTER **TO BE AVOIDED?** not object if, by this scheme, Ulster received equal treatment with other subjects of the United Kingdom, "Our Commander Tweedie Wrung Compromise Now Believed to subjects of the United Kingdom. "Our complaint is that at present the gov-ernment do not treat us as other sub-jects of the United Kingdom, but single us out for political and party pur-poses," he said. "If Ulster was to be excluded until such time as a complete federal scheme of which Ireland will form an integral unit was brought about then I am prepared to go over and press that in Ulster. There is no one in the United Kingdom who feels his position and responsibility more acutely than I do. I admit this divi-sion has weakened our power's in the councils of Europe, but how absurd it is to put it down to me! It is the Ul-ster people who resist. All that I ask is that when you have passed the six years' limit Ulster should not be asked to come in. You can conquer Ulster." Reluctant Consent From Be Nearer Than Ever Mexican Dictator. Before. WILL HAVE NO ESCORTS CARSON IS HOPEFUL Befugees Will Have to Run Looks Forward to United Ire-Gauntlet Thru Tropical land - Balfour's Criticism Hostile Country. of Churchill.

and repeated his offer, that if Ulster were excluded from the bill "until this parliament shall determine otherwise." instead of the six years' period which Premier Asquith had offered. he would submit the proposal to the people of Ulster.

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Carson is Conciliatory. Sir Edward in his reply to Mr

Churchil's invitation declared all he wanted for Ulster was such terms as would conserve the dignity of the Ulster men and their civil and religious freedom. He concluded that in case the home rule bill passed it would be his earnest prayer that the government of the south and west of Ireland would prove so successful that it might be to Ulster's interest to join

and form a united Ireland. Premier Asquith concluded the debate with an eloquent speech, which contained the statement that his offer of the temporary exclusion of Ulster Counties from the operation of the

home rule bill for a period of six years remained open. He said he considered Sir Edward Carson's statement a most important one, and he recognized and reciprocated its spirit. A settlement, he declared, could not be successfully negotiated by bargaining across the floor of the house of commons, and the questions at issue could not be settled behind the backs of the men of Ulster

or of the rest of Ireland.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, who spoke before the premier, said the premier must recognize that the calamity facing fast? What right had the government the country was so awful that some way to peace must be found at any cost. He continued:

"If the premier does seek for peace we on this side of the house will do anything in our power to make a peaceful solution possible."

cent orders against Ulster, Law said the story of the government was really incredible. Churchill said these move-fusal of the offer of the government. What has that to do with defending stores? Why has Asquith refused to give to the house of the country the verbal instruction given to General Paget? Why were officers of ships or-dered to go ashore, both at Dublin and Belfast, in plain clothes, altho it was against the King's regulations? What about the appointment of General Macready as military governor of Bel-fast? What right had the government reason for placing an escort on the Horses From Kansas City It was planned, according to Com-mander Tweedie, to start three trains from Mexico City last night. It was estimated by Gen. Huerta that these three trains, which were to be operat-ed by Englishmen, would be able to to take that step when Asquith has laid it down more than once in my hearing that the militia is only to be used in

takable way that the movements in Ulster are not the work of Carson. It ra Blanca, Cordoba and Orizaba pre-

ed by Lingissimen, would be able to take out all Americans and other for-eigners who wished to go. This is regarded here as doubtful, since there has been growing evidence that Amcivil disturbance at the request of the civil authorities?" (Opposition cheers.)

ericans are not the only ones anxious to escape from the capital. Keen disappointment was displayed here by the wives of the men yet in

minister, was called into the confer-ence. Carden also visited Foreign

Minister Portillo y Rojas, and it was easily noticeable when he left the for-

eign office that he was annoyed. Gen. Huerta declared there was r

Canadian Press Despatch. VERA CRUZ, April 29.—Commander Tweedie of the British cruiser Essex. who went to Riexico City several days ago to intercede for foreigners held in the capital, returned here yesterday and reported that his mission had been successful. President Huerta, Minister of War Bianquet and Foreign Minister of War Bianquet and Foreign Minister Portillo y Rojas assured Tweedie they would release all Amer-ican prisoners, and that all Americans desiring to do so might leave via Puerto, Mexico, but that the trains on which they would go would not be provided with escorts. The train on which Commander Tweedie came back to Vera Cruz picked up 100 American refugees from various interior points, who were as-sembled at Soledad. These refugees who came from Tiershows that if Ulster volunteers are put down by force it will mean civil war, worn, dirty and tired from their frightdown by force it will mean civil war, and nothing less. When the govern-ment introduced this home rule bill they entirely misunderstood the reality of the hostility of Ulster, and, in my opinion, it is the clear duty of the prime minister to recognize now that the calamity with which we are faced is so awful that some way of peace at any cost must be found. We on this side of the house will do everything in our power to make a peaceful solu-tion possible." Dealing with the question of the re-cent orders against Ulster, Law said the story of the government was really

Miss Loula Long of Kanas City, Whose Horses Won Six Prizes Yes-terday. Miss Long is Talking to Val. Granse, Another Exhibitor.

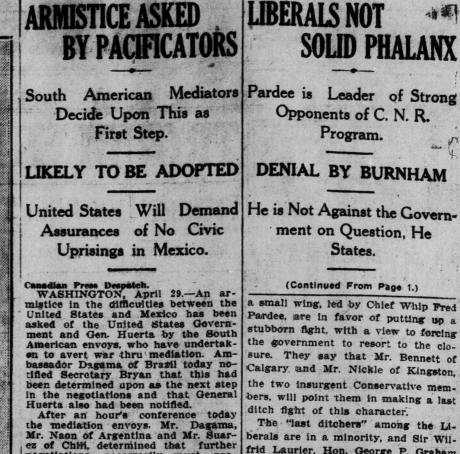
bourg, b.g., 16.2. 6 years, Sunnybrook Farm Toronto; 3, Marquis, ch.g., 16.2. 6 years, and Viscount, ch.g., 16.2. 6 years, and Viscount, ch.g., 16.2. 6 wears, and Viscount, ch.g., 16.2. 6 years, and Peg of My Heart, br.m., 16.3. 7 years, H. R. Tudhope, Union Bank Building, Toronto **SEVERAL PRIZES** Class No. 81-Military Events.

Regimental teams—Teams of nine offi-cers from any one corps of the Canad'an militia—1, Governor-General's Body Guard; 2, 9th Mississauga Horse. Class No. 44—Hunt Teams.

Novice performance class—Open only to horses that have never been shown previous to this show—1, Good Girl, b m., 16, 7 years, Major D. Douglas Young, Staplay Roymacks GOOD HIGH JUMPING

16. 7 years, Major D. Dolgias roung, Stanley Barracks. To be judged Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for second and third: Hydra, ch.g., 16.2, 6 years, J. H. McKnight, 244 Russell Hill road; Rattler, b.g., 16, 5 years, Mrs. English. 253 Huron street. Reserve-Galway, b.g., 16.1½, 4 years, Hume Blake, Manning Arcade.

EVENING.



'APRIL 30 1914

negotiations necessarily must pro-ceed without warlike interference, and sador Dagama went to the state department to acquaint secretary Bryan of the course thus far taken in the peace plans. The Brazilian minister in Mexico City also was notified, and he communicated the information to

Gen. Huerta. No Reference to Rebels. The proposal for an armistice, it was also learned, does not include any reference to the Constitutionalists in Mexico, the United States and Huerta Mexico, the United States and Huerta merely being called upon to cease ac-tive operations pending further media-tion proposals. Consideration of the Constitutionalist position, it was stated, probably would be involved in the next step to be taken after an ar-mistice had been agreed to by the principals to the present difficulties. Under the armistice, in accordance with international proceedure, neither

with international proceedure, neither the Huerta government nor the United States would pause in preparations for war. Plans for possible conflict would proceed, but the armistice would prevent actual hostilities in the field, and any extension of military move-ment by either side. In Mexico people would be permitted to go where they pleased unmolested. It would simply

establish a truce. Would Frevent Outrages. Attention was called here to the statement issued oy President Wilson in accepting the good offices of the South American governments, in which

he expressed the hope that no un-toward occurrence should develop pending negotiations that might upse opes for peace. An armistice, strictly adhered to, would prevent such a

development. Officials expressed keen interest in unofficial reports from Berlin that the thern Pacific and Manitoba Railway, the Revel Tunnel and Teretc.), Mount Royal Tunnel and Terpowers to use influence on President Wilson that would prevent the United States Government from making con-ditions of settlement as mediation progresses, which would make impoc-sible the success of the effort to bring minal Company, Limited, Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company, Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Sasabout peace. At the state department i: was stated that nothing was known of his action on the part of the en-Land Company, Winnipeg Land Company, Limited, also the rolling stock United States Will Accept It The proposal for an armistice was communicated to President Wilson from the state department by teleand equipment of any of the above.

frid Laurier, Hon. George P. Graham and other leading lights are said to be opposed to any extreme measures. Companies Affected. The contract between the government and the company is of a farreaching character, affecting not only the Canadian Northern proper, but also the companies which under the agreement will be unified in the Canadian Northern system, which include Bay of Quinte Railway, Brockville, Westport and North Western Railway, Canadian Northern Railway, Canadian Northern Alberta Railway, Canadian Northern Western Railway, Canadian Northern Saskatchewan

Railway, Canadian Northern Manitoba Railway, Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, Canadian Northern Quebec Railway, Canadian Northern Railway, Express Company Limited, Canadian Northern Transfer Company, Canadian Northern Telegraph Company, Canadian Northern Steamships, Limited, Canadian Northern System Terminals. Limited, Central Ontario Railway, Du-

luth, Winnipeg and Pacific Railway, Halifax and Southern Railway, Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, Lake Superior Terminals Company, Limited. Minnesota and Ontario Bridge Company, Minnesota and Manitoba Railroad Company, Marmora Railway and Mining Company, Manitoba Rail-

Calgary and Mr. Nickle of Kingston, the two insurgent Conservative members, will point them in making a last The "last ditchers" among the Liberals are in a minority, and Sir Wil-

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Mr. Law said personal feelings should not count in the matter, and it Premier Asquith preferred to negotiate with Lord Lansdowne and Austen Chamberlain instead of with himself, Overflow of Petroleum May he would gladly welcome the suggestion.

Balfour's Solemn Warning,

Arthur J. Balfour, former Unionist premier, in a moving peroration to his speech, justified Ulster in making civil war. He said his public life had been devoted to the cause of the union be tween Great Britain and Ireland, and concluded:

"If, in order to avoid the incalculable horrors of civil war, we must set up a separate parliament in Dublin, I shall think it marks the failure of my whole life's work."

Thrust at Churchill.

A brisk passage between Balfour and there was one character whom criminals thought meaner in morals than themselves, namely, the agent provocateur.

Mr. Churchill: "I hope the right hon. gentleman will prove his insinuation." Mr. Balfour: "We have only to look

at the right hon. gentleman's speeches." Proceeding, Mr. Balfour said the Ministerialists seemed to be of opinion that under no circumstances was it justifiable for the population to resist the government. Such circumstances certainly should only happen once in two or three centuries, unless the whole fabric of society was to be shattered. but the opposition never questioned such a set of circumstances as now

faced Ulster. Exclusion Only Remedy.

Mr. Balfour confessed himself puzzled by Churchill's overnight speech. It seemed to be an experimental sug-its energy in the waving of Mexican gestion, which received neither the flags, shooting off pistols, breaking a approval nor condemnation of few Mexico.' Churchill's colleagues. Under those

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circumstances he (Balfour) doubted port today are the gunboat Dolphin, whether it was worth while saying the cruisers Birmingham and Des much about it. The only way of solu - much about it. The only way of solv-ing the difficulty was the exclusion of merchant vessels are still in the river. Northeast Ulster from the bill. Cheers As a result of the exodus of foreign ers and a dispersion of a large part of from both sides greeted Balfour's conthe native population business in Tam. cluding passages, in which he eloquent- pico is at a complete standstill. The

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to come in. You can conquer Ulster." concluded Carson. "The question for you, is do you want Ulster to remain for all time conquered merely because of her desire to remain under this par-liament".

Bonar Law for Peace. Bonar Law, who followed Sir Ed-ward, said the opposition were ready to welcome Churchil's suggestion,

to welcome Churchil's suggestion, which certainly pointed a way of peace. He believed that "if it comes to war in Ulster the verdict will be that the responsibility does not rest upon us, but upon those who accuse us of law-lessness and sedition."

"Events of the last few days were illegal, but they show in an unmis-

liament

Believed That All American Refugees Have Departed

From Tampico.

Canadian Press Despatch. TAMPICO, Mexico, Monday, April 27, via Vera Cruz, April 29.—The American exodus from Tampico, which began last Wednesday, April 22, vir-

Churchill occurred. Mr. Balfour said tually reached its end today with the departure for Vera Cruz of about sixty refugees on board the tank steamer Canfield. The total number of refugees from here since the movement began is officially given at 2270. But a number of Americans are still in

Tampico. These are today sheltered in the homes of Mexican friends living along the Panuco River, and are probably in little, if any, danger. From the beginning Captain Doughty of the British steamer Her-

district are overflowing. Many thou-sand barrels of oil are being lost daily mione has been indefatigable in his efforts to warn Americans, wherever could reach them, that they should leave the district. Patrol boats of the predict that within a week or ten days the retaining reservoirs will overflow. ermione have thoroly explored the As a result a deluge of oil will be pre-Tamiahua lagoon, and according to re-ports made to the British commander he American settlements along the the river would be threatened with delagoon are deserted. struction Mexican Temper Not So Violent.

The temper of the Mexican popula-

Note well new address.

from the standpoint of rebel attack. ion toward the Americans during the exodus was not nearly so violent as all indications point to their ability to defend Tampico indefinitely. might have been expected. No attempts were made to molest Americans. Some federals are well supplied with artilexcitable Mexicans insulted them, but none was assaulted. The mob vented lery, of which the rebels have none. The rebel attacks hitherto have never been skilfully directed and they always have been futile. The sanitary conditions at Tampic windows and shouting "Viva,

are bad. The water supply is scant The only American warships off the and to a large measure polluted.





Takes Over Archives and Documents of U.S. Embassy in Mexico.

"Every protection it is humanly possible to give will be afforded by me to the Americans who yet remain in Mexico. The Brazilian legation and its staff is at their disposal." The archives of the American em-bassy had been turned over to Sir Lionel Carden by Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy when he departed for Vere Cruz. Class No. 6—Heavy Harness Class. Pairs of mares or geldings, exceeding 15. hands 2 inches—1. Revelation, b.g., 15.2½, § years, Miss Loula Long, Kansas City: Earl Grey, b.g., 16.6 years, Miss E. Viau, Montreal: 3. Hesitation, b.g., Miss Loula Long, Kansas City: reserve, Aero-plane, ch.g., 15.2½, 6 years, Bate & Jones, Ottawa and Brampton. Class No. 46—Hunt Teams, Pairs of hunters or jumpers in same

the capital and other members of broken families on learning that to join them the missing one would be compelled to make a long and dan-gerous journey thru the tropics. The fact that those arrested had been re-leased was only slight assurance to those who know that the refugees now must pass thru a region in which so many have been arrested and taken northward to Cordoba and Orizaba.

new must pass thru a region in which so many have been arrested and taken northward to Cordoba and Orizaba. It is regarded as unlikely that Gen. Huerta, even if determined to stop the arresting of Americans, will be able to get in touch with all the Hitle leaders in the south and hold them off unguarded trains. Commander Tweedie and Julio Franco. the interpreter from Vera Cruz. were given an escort as far as Soledad, from which place they made their way over the broken line to the American train neai Tejera. No refugees were permitted to come on the train that brought Commander ril Tweedie. The British naval officer he brings assurances that the capital is ch quiet and that immediate danger from MORNING.

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only visible signs of activity are along the customs house wharf, where three steamers are unloading. Deluge of Oil Threatened. No credible reports have reached here of any damage to the oil wells, tarks and pine lines in the Tamico

Class No. 75-Breeding Class. Standard bred stallion, shown in har-ness-1, Jih Todd. br.s., 15.1, 7 yrs., ex-hibited by Miss K. L. Wilks, Gait; 2, Judge Parker, br.s., 15.3%, Robert Davies, Todmorden; 3. Mograzia, b.s., 16, a., Miss K. L. Wilks, Gait; reserve, Lord Goshen, b.g., 15.3, 8 yrs., Paterson Bros., Agin-court Ont.

Court, Ont.
Class No. 72—Breeding Class.
Thorobred stallon, four years old and upwards, standing for public service in the Province of Ontario, best calculated to improve the type of hunters, saddle horses and remounts—1, Selwick, b.s., 16, 8 yrs. James Boviard. Brampton: 2, Nealon, br.s., 16, a., Robert Davies, Tod-morden: 3, Martin Doyle, b.s., 16, 9 yrs., Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville; 4, Prince Hohenlohe, ch.s., 15, 10 yrs., James Boviard, Brampton, Ont.; reserve, Gay Boy, b.s., 16, 15 yrs., David A: Campbell, Barrie. tanks and pipe lines in the Tampico reserve, Lagas, Winnibe Douglas Cameron, Winnibe Class No. 47. 1008e and Panuco regions, but the Corona and other great wells in the Panuco because no effective way of stopping the flow has been found. Oil experts cipitated into the river, and should this catch on fire Tampico and the mouth of

Barrie. Class No. 73-Breeding Class. Class No. 73—Breeding Class. Hackney stallion shown on line, any age or height-1. Lord Hermoine, br.s., 15.2. 5 yrs. Crow & Murray, Toronto. Class No. 43—Hunt Teams. Open to all-1. Flashlight, ch.g., 15.3, 7 yrs., G. W. Beardmore, Toronto: 2, Dreadnought, ch.g., 15.2, a., Major G. T. Van Straubenzie, St. Johns. Que.; 3, Marathon, H. M. Short, Ottawa; reserve, The Huntsman, b.g., 16, 5 yrs., Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville. Considering the federal situation M. H.).

ARTERNOON.

52 Concord avenue for the northwes-tern portion of the city, by Grand Pa-tron W. A. Tice, H. J. G. Ferguson act-ing as grand conductor. J. H. Garlick, sr. took the chair for the election of Class No. 31. Green hunters' (lightweight) up to carrying 150 bs. to 155 bs. to hounds-1. Fairchild, ch.g., 15.3, 5 yrs., Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville; 2. Tophet, b.g., 15.13, 7 yrs., Hugh S. Wilson, Oakvill; 3. Bewichwa, br.m., 16.19, 4 yrs., Sunny-brook Farm, Toronto: reserve, Ennis-thorp, br.g., 15.3%, 4 yrs., Hugh S. Wil-son, Oakville. sr. took the chair for the electron officers, after which the Most Worthy officers. Fred C. Ward Associate of America, Fred C. Ward

installed them. TO FORM NEW BRANCH. Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Class No. 3-Heavy Harness Class.

Class No. 3—Heavy Harness Class. Mare or gelding, not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches—1. Lord Kitchener, b.g., 15.2, 8 years, Sir H. M. Pellati, Toronto: 2, Fire-works, b.g., 15, 8 years, Sir Douglas Cam-eron, Winnipeg; 3, Eye Opener, b.g., 15,1½, 7 years, Miss E. Viau, Montreal; reserve, Realization, b.m., 15.2, 5 years, Miss Loula Long, Kansas City, Mo. Class No. 21—Saddle Horses. Mare or gelding, over 15 hands 2 in

Canadian Press Despatch. MEXICO CITY, April 29. — The archives and documents of the United States embassy were handed over to the Brazilian minister by Sir Lionel Carden today at noon. Jose Manuel Cardoso de Oliveira, the Brazilian minister, in a statement to The Associated Press, said: Class No. 21—Saddle Horses. Mare or gelding, over 15 hands 2 in., up to carrying 190 ibs. and over—1/ Har-borough, roan g. 16.2, 6 years, Hugh S. Witson, Oakville: 2, Sunny Boy, b.g., 16.1, 6 years, Sunnybrook Farm, Toronto; Sunnybrook Farm, Toronto; reserve, La Reine, bm., 16.1, 5 years, Reason Bros., London, Ont. Class No. 21—Saddle Horses. Mare or gelding, over 15 hands 2 in., up to carrying 190 ibs. and over—1/ Har-borough, roan g. 16.2, 6 years, Hugh S. Witson, Oakville: 2, Sunny Boy, b.g., 16.1, 6 years, Sunnybrook Farm, Toronto; London, Ont. Class No. 21—Saddle Horses.

Class No. 6-Heavy Harness Class.

Class No. 77. Class No. 77. Pair of Clydesdales, mares or geldings, in harness—1, Gus and Baron, Dominion Transport Company, Toronto; 2, Sau-geen Price and High Degree, Geo. Mour-haham, Grand Valley; 4. Warrior and Flyng, Dominion Transport Company, Toronto; 3, Mac and Harry, Wm. Dalley, 153 West Richmond street. Class No. 40. The Ennisclare Cup, for gualified UYS.

> phone. Tho no announcement has bee made, it was authoritatively learned that the United States Government would accept the conditions, provide assurances are given that, in addi-

tion to a halt in military operations, there would be no civil uprisings against American citizens or other "untoward" incidents which might

when the mediators adjourned for their mid-day recess, they would not discuss the armistice, asserting that Harness tandem, mares or geldings, ex-ceeding 15.2-1. Miss Loula Long, Kan-sas City: 2. Bate & Jones, Ottawa and Brampton: 3. Miss E. Viau. Montreal; reserve, Miss Loula Long, Kansas City. Class No. 7. no statement could yet be made by them. They denied knowledge of the report from Berlin that the three medi-Class No. 7. Runabout horses, mares or geldings-1. Béaucaire, b.g., 15.1. 9 years, Miss Loula Long, Kansas City; 2, So Am I, ch m. 15, 8 years. Bate & Jones, Ottawa and Brampton: 3, Sub Rosa, ch.g., 7 years, Wild Rose Farm. St. Charles, III.; reserve, Ladas, b.g., 15.1. 6 years, Sir Douglas Cameron, Winnibeg, Class No. 47. atory powers were urging European powers to use their influence on Presi-dent Wilson to have him agree to terms which might make settlement easier. They said the report had "no more truth in it than many other specula-

tive reports of their plans." No advices regarding this reported appeal had been received by ambassa-dors of leading European powers here, who learned of the proposal for the first time from the Berlin despatch. Any-instructions, or confirmation, it Class No. 47. High jump, over loose poles—1, Fred Stephens, b.g. 16.1, 7 years, Hugh S. Wilson, Oakville: 2, Rob Roy, ch.g., 8 years, 15.2, Crow & Murray, Toronto; 3, Cumberland McKimlay, blk.g. 16.1, 6 years, Cumberland Stables, Toronto; re-serve, Marathon, H. H. Short, Ottawa, Class No. 84. Teams of N.C.O.'s and men from any one corns—1 Set-Major Macklem (G.G. was explained, would probably be de-layed, since action would be taken on such an appeal only after due consider-ations to determine whether it would exceed the bounds of friendly sympa-thetic co-operation with the United one corps-1. Sgt.-Major Macklem (G.G. B.G.), Sgt. Waugh (G.G.B.G.), Sgt. Gay-ford (G.G.B.G.): 2. Sgt.-Major David Patton (9th M.H.), Cor. Granville Elliott (St. M.H.), Cor. Melville Newton (9th thetic co-operation with the United States, adopted by the powers in re-gard to the Mexican question.

**GAY PROMENADERS AT HORSE SHOW** Interest is Warming Up as the Fine Display

Goes On.

Quite an encouraging attendance decorated the plain chairs of the Horse Show grand stand in the armories the Maltest memberse of the congre-gation of St. Paul's Church, East King last night, while the boxes were fashstreet, will form a branch of the Holy ionably filled and the promenades were Name Society and elect their officers under the guidance of Very Rev. Dean Hand. It is expected that upyards of gay with those who enjoyed moving about in the not too genial atmosphere. Interest is evidently warming up in the entries, and last night's pro-150 men will ioin the organization. phere. gram was highly enjoyable, the high jumping. the hurdling and the tandem

BAZAAR LASTS ONE WEEK. A bazaar of a week's duration is and runabout events especially arous ing held in the Royal Canadian par- ing enthusiasm. This was at its high

when her exhibits were placed first and fourth among the five entered and her win was evidently popular Almost immediately she turned out again in class 7, for runabout horses and here she took the first prize again with Beaucaire, in a handsome wagon In the high jump the bars were raised by stages to 6 feet 4 inches. when Hugh S. Wilson's Fred Staphens, b.g., 16.1, and Rob Roy, Crow & Murray's chest-nut. fought it out between them. The little chestnut had all the sympathy

from the spectators, but only the red ribbon from the judges. The hunters and the fine teams of three non-com, or men from the Hussars, Body Guards, Dragoons and other cavalry were much admired.

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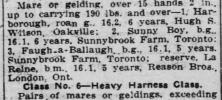
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Lionel Carden by Charge of Antaires O'Shaughnessy when he departed for Vera Cruz. Luis d'Antin, who was an attache of the American embassy, took the docu-ments to the Brazilian legation this afternoon.

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Associated Press, said: "Every protection it is humanly



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NEW DIVISION ORGANIZED.

A new division of the Sons of Tem-

perance was organized last night at

THURSDAY MORNING THE TOBONTO WORLD APRIL 30 1914 M .M.C.A. OVERCOMES CARVELL URGED York County and Suburbs of Toronto **UNION DEPOT PLANS INTERFERE** SECT DIFFERENCES **FREE POTATOES** WITH POSTAL STATION PROJECT **EARLSCOURT MAN SHOOTING ANNOYS RETAIL MILK RATE** Denominations Should Unite But Finance Minister Said No. Dominion Government Will T ry to Work Out New Scheme DROWNED AT SEA to Advance Principles of **COUNTY FARMERS** SHRINKSALITTLE Change in Tariff Was of Handling Mails and De cide on Railway Project by Christ Contemplated. Tuesday Next- Mr. Ke mp Sees New Plans. Thomas Preece Fell Overboard Men and Boys With Guns Fire Twenty-Three Pints for a Dol- DON'T SOW WILD OATS To state meyers.
To the state the server and the state of the server state of the state of the server server state of the server state of the server state of the server server server state of the server EMBARGO NOT FAIR CAR. While Crossing the Anywhere and Endanger lar During Spring and Atlantic. Life. -New Yorker Tenders Advice Expedient to Shut Out Cana-Complaint is being made that the farms in the neighborhood of the city are in the neighborhood of the city are in the statil worse where there is a bush of a clump of these. It is not even state as a subsh of a clump of these. It is not even state as a subsh of a clump of these is a bush of the onstables networked. The farmers are as the constables and especially sent out constables in the town ship of the offence complained of, and in addition of the control of guas in public places. This is all to make the farmers are the constables of suppresent the offence complained of, and in addition of the control of guas in public places. 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Practi-cally the entire sitting was taken up with the resolution presented yester-Cleaning Up in North Earlscourt. Farge gymnasium. The former member of the international committee on religious work held forth the Y. M. C. A. as an example of the fact that denominationalism can be done away with A crying need he said, was to set together in order to fight in unity for the advancement of the principles of Christ. While he could not exactly for the advancement of the principles of Christ. While he could not exactly fathom the function of the association, he declared that it represented a discharged responsibility on the part of the community for the moral welfare of its young men. Its mission was not to alm at bringing back young men who had sone astray, but to keep them from the adyses. "Don't ever have one day of sowing wild oats," was the advice which the speaker gave to the 500 young men who filled the gymnasium. The feeling that Christianif is a weak, sickly thing, was dissipated by Mr. Smith, who declared that there was a distinct need for strong men, and the work to which they possessed. Religion had always been masculine; a wringing thing for a strong man, and it will be even more so within the next 25 years. The extermination of denomination-al distinction was femanded, the mached denomice declared in unity of the action. er of the inte with the resolution presented yester-day by Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.), providing that potatoes from the United States should be admitted free of duty when the governor-in-council was satisfied that the present United States embargo upon Canadian potatoes had been removed. The de-bate, which at times became somewhat acrimonious, was practically confined essage from Liverpool yes-ing was received by H. B. mship agent, from the White on Line Office at Liverpool nas Preece, third-class passenger nada, reported missing, supposed d, inform wife, 86 Nairn avenue overboard, inform wife, 86 Nairn avenue, Toronto." Mrs. Preece stated yesterday that her husband left home with his son Thomas, aged 12 years, on April 17, sailing on the S.S. Canada from Portland, en route for West Bromish, where he intended to undergo medical treatment at an hospital in that city, for rheumatism and heart trouble. He had withdrawn all his sav-ing from the Earlscourt Branch Dominion Bank, and got a draft payable at Liver-pool, having in his possession about thirty or forty dollars. Feff Overboard. Mr. Preece fell overboard when the ship had been out several days, and altho boats were sent out, the attempt at rescue was hopeless, as no one knew when he had fallen into the water. His son Thomas will be brought back to Toronto by the White Star Dominion Company on the next steamer sailing for Canada. acrimonious, was practically confined to Liberal members from New Bruns-wick and Conservative members from Ontario. Ontario. Advocated Free Potatoes. Advocated Free Potatoes. Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.), took the laboring oar for free potatoes. He said that prior to the passage of the Underwood tariff law the American duty was 25c per bushel and therefore prohibitive. The Underwood law, how-ever, abolished this specific duty. im-posing in lieu thereof a moderate ad valorem duty of ten per cent. The ef-fect of this reduction had been to greatly stimulate the export of pota-toes from New Brunswick. Unfor-tunately the embargo now excluded Canadian potatoes from the United States. NEWS OF WARD SEVEN PORT CREDIT SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT **CORONER TO PROBE** PEACE IN MEXICO The envelope system of controlation has been very successful in connection with Trinity Anglican Church, as there is an increase in the number of sub-scribers from 42 last year, to 72 this year. At the vestry meeting of the church, the treasurer reported a balance of \$190.04, the total expenditure being 1,232,21, and the receipts \$1,422.25. ada. ev. P. Bryce, Central Methodist rch, is interesting himself in the fam-who are members of his congrega-Arrangements Under Way for States. Mr. Wright (Muskoka) asked if the States.
 Mr. Wright (Muskoka) asked if the mohargo was justifiable. He thought twas the same old story, namely, that whenever Canadian imports commenced to come in the United States of y some trick shut them out. He had reason to believe that Canadian candian canadian imports composed to be united States would score the United States would be rendered that farm products were not sufficiently protected and that there should be a general increase in the U.S.
 Mr. Hughas (Kings, P. E. I.) said that shore should be specified to the tamprote of the dudie of the same township. Peculiar circums specific farmer, urging more protection instead of less.
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St. Chad's A.Y.P.A. will hold a concert and social in aid of the church extension fund, on Thursday evening, May 7, Rev.
H. Snartt will preside.
The regular meeting of the B.I.A. Oakwood Branch, will take place tomorrow evening. President W. J. Cole in the chair. The Empire Day celebration, coal club scheme, markets, and the high cost of living will be discussed with other general business. Hall. L. O. L. Meeting. MacCormack, Preceptory L. O. L., No. 2142, also held a special meeting for the initiation of new candidates in the Shep-pard Block last night, and the Tailors' Union, of West Toronto, conducted their business for the past month in their rooms in the same building. The death occurred yesterday after-noon, from pneumonia, of Luella, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Free of 412 Lynington avenue, formerly of Maria street. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon to Prospect Ceme-tery. New York Girl Got Clear Away With Valuable Haul of Gems. Estimated at Hundred Loss Thousand Dollars-Many CHASED THRU EUROPE Buildings Destroyed.

At Budapest Fugitive Escaped Canadian Press Despatch.

**CONFRONT BRITAIN** 

Away Yesterday.

Hard Fight in Grimsby.

STUDENTS GO TO CHILI.

BROCKVILLE, April 29 .- The barge F

with the situation.

# **NEWS OF RIVERDALE**

CHURCHES PROSPEROUS

Altho about \$13,000 has just been ex-pended at Woodgreen Methodist Church on renovating, it did not take long for Sunday School Superintendent E. W. Vaughan to raise enough money for a Sunday school teachers' library and a lantern to be used in the school. One gentleman soon put up the money for the library and the money needed for the latter was raised by one dollar contribu-tions by the members of the congrega-tion.

tion. Extension Needed. \$300 is the amount which has been fixed by the Sunday school scholars of Danforth Avenue Baptist Church as their contribution this year to mission work. Since the coming of the Rev. M. A. Mac-lean early in the year, this church has progressed rapidly and altho the pres-ent church was built only a short time ago it will soon be necessary to enlarge it as the church is taxed to its seeting capacity every Sunday night.

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LIQUOR CASES IN COUNTY

Liquor From Wagon in

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INAUGURATED AT WESTON Baseball Club to Affiliate With County League—Lacrosse Club Also. Club Also.

New Library at Woodgreen-Danforth Baptists Need More Room.

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The Federated Athletic Association of Weston, have just formed a baseball team which will be affiliated with the York County Amatgur League, and matches will be arranged with the Mount Dennis, Davenport, Lambton, and other clubs. The Lacrosse Club propose to start practise on Saturday, and it has arranged to hold a concert on May 12, in aid of the finances of the club. es of the club STOLEN GOODS STORED

IN H. FARLEY'S BARN Police Find Thirty Kegs of Nails

Club Also.

Police Find Thirty Kegs of Nails and Other Goods Under Hay. Four hundred dollars worth of goods supposed to have been taken from the speight Mfg. Co., of Markham vullage, Hugh Parley of Markham Township. Trom information received, County Con-stable Brown went to the loft and found of harness, pieces of wagons and other the bind of the stuff or the feet of hay. Taries is at present undergoing a 30 before Magistrate T. H. Brunton, with having sold liquor from a wagon in Tod-norden. Good, admitted selling the liquor from the wagon, but confessed to having the money. He was careless and sold the stuff to the govern-fessing to having kept the money, it was contended that he had stolen the issue of names, pieces of wagons and other the stuff for theft, and on its ex-theft of these goods.

tery. Boys Work Exhibition, The fifth annual Boys Work Exhibition, in connection with the West End Y. M. C. A., will be held on May 7, 8 and 9. Arready prizes to the extent of \$130 have been donated and the exhibition board will give a further grafit of \$200 in cash prizes. The exhibits are open to all boys under mineteen years of gae and in-clude art, manual training, photography and collections. There are also special classes for talent and scouteraft, the en-tries closing on May 5. Last year over 'Ifteen hundred attended the exhibition and this year it is expected that all rec-ords will be broken.

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 MRS. ORMESBY, MIMICO, ENTERTAINED DELEGATES
 English Ladies Spoke on Suffrage Movement at Informal Luncheon.
 An informal luncheon was held yester-

 Since the coming of the Rev. M. A. Machen experiment of the year, this church has persent at this church has been at althout the present is as the church is taxed to its seating capacity every Sunday night.
 Mork Well Forward.
 The paving of Wilton avenue, weat from Broadview avenue to the bridge approach has been covered with stone and a siready the approach has been covered with stone and a substantial sidewalk laid. Payement as also been laid between Munro and Hamilton avenues on the north side of the stress.
 HILCREST TORIES WILL FORM NEW ASSOCIATION Night—All Interested Will Be Welcome.
 Hildresst Conservative Association with Melde Wychwood and its mediate surroundings and all Conservatives in this district will receive are surved by large attended in mortality from an and the district is actor will be present. Mr. W. H. Edding as convenor.
 MILETIC ASSOCIATION INAUGURATED AT WESTON sale.

\$7000 to Paris. About \$20,000 worth of diamonds which were pawned by Miss Bonner and J. B. Kisslinger, her business as-sociate, were recovered, but Kissling-er's creditors, who filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against him after he fied to Europe with Miss Bonner,

have tied up the gems by legal pro-ceedings, which are still bending. One of the principal sufferers thru the operations of Miss Bonner and Kisslinger is Francis E. Cocks, a deal. er in goms, of No. 42 Nassau street Mr. Cocks was indicted in connection Mr. Cocks was indicted in connection with the affair and bending trial has been released on \$1000 ball. Cocks' friends assert that he was deceived by Miss Bonner and that he person-ally suffered a loss of \$12.000 thru his transactions with her. "I had hoped they would succeed in arresting Miss Bonner," said Mr. Cocks. "I first met the woman two weeks are She told me she was

COURT ALL ADJOURNED Young Lad Admitted Selling years of our business connection she made by her.

H. Givins & Co., liquor dealers, 364 Broadview avenue, were charged in the a striking personality. I even advanced county police court yesterday morning before Magistrate T. H. Brunton, with

street and Broadway, and found it locked up. That was the first inti-mation I had that she and Kisslinger, An organization meeting of the Orange Counting taken. WEST YORK. MOUSE IS ROBBED. BROCKVILLE, April 29.—The residence of George Carr was burglarized. The sold waten and a diamond ring taken. Winclai department. He is charged with premises. WEST YORK. Musters' Association of the Orange Coun-thouse was completely ransacked, and a will be elected and bylaws adopted. Mater of Sold with a diamond ring taken. Mater of Sold with a diamond

From Detective by Aid of Friends.

Leigh's message said he had aban-doned the quest, but would return to New York with Josef von Slenczyn-ski, who is accused of the theft of three violine from a Fifth avenue house and decamped with the proceeds of the sale. treated a number of women detailed at the jail, was adjourned by Magistrate Denison in the police court yester-day till this morning. Magistrate Denison expressed his intention of investigating the charges very thoroly. Governor Chambers will likely be repre-sented in court today by T. H. Lennox,

sale. The failure of Leigh to capture the "Queen of Diamonds" was not receiv-ed with delight by Maiden Lane dia-mond dealers, who hoped to recover at least a part of the gems belonging to them, which it is known she took with her when she left this city for Europe, in October last. On the day before she left for Europe she cabled \$7000 to Paris K.C. **TWO BY-ELECTIONS** 

Northeast Derbyshire Passed

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 28.—The death to-day of W. E. Harvey, the miners' re-presentative from Northeast Derby-shire. creates a vacancy in the parlia-mentary proposation of Northeast since creates a vacancy in the parha-mentary representation of Northeast Derbyshire. The late member's major-ity was 1750 over Dr. Court, local Unionist, who has several times con-Unionist, who has several times con-tested the seat. The by-election will be rather plquant. Harvey joined the labor party, but supported Barnet Kenyon, in the neighboring likeston division, who is now classed as a Liberal

weeks ago. She told me she was well acquainted in society and that she wanted to establish a business of her own as a diamond dealer. She impressed me favorably and I entrust-ed her with diamonds to sell. She disposed of them promptly, and in two

me \$100,000 on sales of jewelry Had Confidence in Woman. "I believed in the woman, who had

her gems of my own and I suspected nothing until last October, when the failed to keep an appointment at which she was to pay me several thou-sands of dollars on the sale of a lot of gems. I went to her office in the Marbridge Building, at Thirty-fourth stract and Emergence contact for the

her partner, were not what they seem-ed. Later I learned that both had gone to Europe and my arrest followed." Mr. Cocks said that he assisted the

A. George, after being released from the shoal at the head of Carleton Island, was brought here and unloaded of her big cargo of coal. The craft was only slight-ly damaged.

 Canadian Press Despatch. BATHURST, N. B., April 28.-A, disastrous fire occurred here this al. He would find there was ternoon, sweeping both sides of St. George street, between King and Mur. ray. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. with insurance about half. A number of. business premises, including tilt demand in the United States for the government would not consider re-tilephone exchange, the Masonic Half. Sweeney's Hotel and over a dozen re-sidences were destroyed. Help was asked early in the after-noon from Newcastle and Campbelle to and about 6 o'clock in the third States did not produce and the government would not consider re-tisiephone exchange, the Masonic Half. Sweeney's Hotel and over a dozen re-sidences were destroyed. Help was asked early in the after-noon from Newcastle and Campbell to an ad about 6 o'clock an engine and fremen arrived from each town. A strong wind is biowing and there is considerable danger from flying' sparks. The lower section of the town is threatened. WILL THOROLY PROBE CHARGES WILL THOROLY PROBE CHARGES PREFERRED BY JAIL PRISONERS

One of Those to Receive

Honorary Degree.

The case against Kate L. Sinclair, jail matron, who is said to have ill-treated a number of women detained at the jail, was adjourned to have the jail. **HIGHEST HONORS** 

Hamilton Cassels, Toronto,

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, April 29,-Queen's Uni- SEVEN DEADversity this afternoon bestowed four honorary degrees at convocation. The

nonorary degrees at convocation. The degree of doctor of laws was confer-red upon Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Tor-ier to Trinidad.)—Seven men lie dead in the Forbes camp of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. Most of the mine buildings are in ashes. Nineteen de-fenders are missing, but are believed to have reached the Majestic mine. Three strikers are thought to have G been killed in the latest outbreak in the cently appointed president of the Ot-tawa Women's College. The most im-posing ceremony was the installation of the university by Principal Gordon, for the 13th term. He has served 36 Miners' Representative From red upon Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Tor-

for the 13th term. He has served 36 years as chancellor. Sir Sandford is

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND DANCE.

About two hundred members and

The Hammersmith Lodge, No. 183, of the S. O. E. B. S., held their annual at home in the Sons of England Hall last night, when about two hundred and fifty members and friends attend-ed. A musical program was render-ed, which was followed by a dance and refreshments. Charles Meech officiat-ed in the chair. done to the property at 32-34 Clifford street by a blaze which broke out at ed in the chair.

ing the government powerless to deal GOD SPEED DEPARTING RECTOR

GALT, April 29. - Rev. J. J. Craven who has been transferred to St. Patrick' Church, Hamilton, today took final leave of his Galt parish, to which Rev. Fathe Doub of Canues has been appointed in

W. E. Milligan, D. Ellis, R. W. Young W. E. Milligan, D. Ellis, R. W. Young, and S. A. Lang have accepted positions as engineers with the Braden Copper Company, Chili. They will sail from New York shortly on completing their course at the School of Practical Sci-ence.

now 87.

A BARGE GETS OFF SHOAL.

KINGSTON, April 29. - Trustees of Queen's University tonight chose a com-mittee to confer with major R. W. Leon-ard concerning his offer of a military ard concerning his offer of a military residence. A vote of thanks to the major was passed.

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The South American envoys were in another of the south a south and ight the following officers were elected by another of the tender of the south american envoys were in another of the south a south a

D-BUILDINGS BURNED. Were prepared to concentrate their at-tention on averting hostilities between General Huerta and the United States. the envoys were quietly trying to in-clude in the scope of their mediation the constitutionalists, so that all ele-ments might be brought into harmony for a pacific settlement. Wilson Pleased

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were pleased at the entry of General Carranza and the constitu-

Three strikers are thought to have been killed in the latest outbreak in the Colorado labor war. MILITIAMEN SLAIN. DENVER, Col. April 29.—From five to eight militiamen have been slain in fighting at Walsenburg with strikers. The governor said his advices indi-cated the militia under Col. Verdeck-burg had attacked the position occu-pied by armed strikers on a ridge west t of Walsenburg. One report was that five soldiers had been slain, he said.

are to be afforded every protection. "uonio

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BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 29.-The commercial Travellers' Club of Brock-ville, a newly-formed organization with a large and influential membership, open-ed up with a grand banquet, to which many invitations were issued. John Webster, M.P., responded to the toast of "The Dominion." Amalgamated Railroads to

Have Three Hundred Millions Capital Stock.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- An agreement for the consolidation of the New York Central and Lake Shore Rail-

roads was adopted here today by the directors of the New York Central. The agreement offers five shares of New York Central for each minority New York Central for each minority share of Lake Shore stock and pro-vides that the new company shall in-clude, besides these two roads, the Geneva Corning and Southern Ter-mina' Railway; the Buffalo, Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Fitchburg; the Chicago, Indiana and Southern; De-troit and Chicago; Detroit, Monree and Toledo; Kalamazoo and White Pi-geon, and two other subsidiaries of the

BROCKVILLE. Ont. April 29.—The body of William J. Higgins, who died in Montreal, was brought to Brockville of interment. Mr. Higgins was a native of this fown and prominent as a stationary engineer. A delegation of Oddiellows has 55 and married.

street by a blaze which broke out at 9.40 last evening. The property is cwned by Mr. Lackie, and the two houses are occupied by Edward Mc. Cleary and Joseph Lackie. The dami-age to the buildings amounted to \$400 and that to the contents aggregated \$200. The cause is unknown. TO HONOR LATE CHURCH WORKER.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 29.—A tablet to the memory of the late W. B. Smellie. will be unveiled next Sunday in St. John's Church by Rev. Dr. Strachan of Rosedale, Toronto, a former pastor. Mr. Smellie was for many years an elde, and an active worker for the church.

OLD RESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

TO ACCEPT LEONARD'S OFFER.

About two hundred members and friends attended the annual concert and dance of the Toronto Medical Agency of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society in the Sons of England Hall last night. A musical program was rendered by Miss Blunt, Miss Rayloff, W. Moore, W. Pilipson, C. Stock, W. Kindon and others. A. Milson was chairman and refreshments were serv-ed TRAVELLERS' CLUB OPENED.

Hard Fight in Grimsby. Both sides in Grimsby are unpre-pared for an election thru the death of Sir George Doughty. Sir Berkeley Sheffield is spoken of as the Unionist candidate. The Grimsby contest is certain to be a momentous one. The Radicals already are prophesying the winning of the seat, seeing that Doughty had a peculiar hold on the constituency's favor which another Unionist is unlikely to maintain. The Nationalist members, continues the correspondent, do not favor pro-claiming for arms would be fruitless. The foregoing observations are widely quoted by Unionists teday as show-ing the government powerless to deal with the attention. HAMMERSMITH LODGE AT HOME.

# BLAZE ON CLIFFORD STREET Damage to the extent of \$600 was



phy, Thomas D. Vezina, Willam J. Maddigan, Louis L. Mogan, Sylvester J. Nightingale, Aloysius Malone. Matriculation certificates—Complete matriculation in arts: Hugh J. Cough-

lin, Ralph J. Haffey. Honor matriculation in mathema

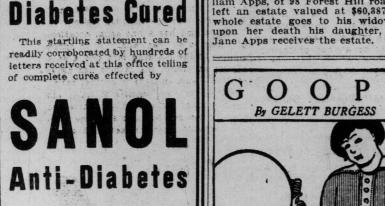
ties: Arthur P. Thomson. Completed matriculation in arts:

James McKeown, Louis J. Woods, Cecil MacDonald, Arthur Thomson, Thomas Lundy Partial matriculation: Ray B. Con-logue, Edward J. Murphy.

## BUFFALO AGROUND.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich, April 29.—The steamer Buffalo, downbound with flour, which in a storm ran aground on a shoal midway between Round Island and Point Aux Pins, in the upper St. Mary's River yesterday, is out of the water two feet forward and six inches aft, and is resting on big boulders which punctured her on the starboard side. She is leaking, but the pumps have been able to keep her clear. She belongs to the Western Transit Co. After lightering several hundred tons of coal the Thomas Adams was locked thru the canal yes-

**Hundreds of Cases** 



## One of these letters states:

During the month of March I "During the month of March I was informed that I had a well-developed case of Diabetes. I be-gan taking Sanol Anti-Diabetes with the result that within a short time the urinalysis disclosed no sugar whatever, and I have every reason to believe that I am cured.

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SANOL ANTI-DIABETES IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The

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parents of mentally defective children," he said. "We should advance care

he said. "We should advance care-fully and steadily." Congratulated Dr. MacMurchy. Controller McCarthy, president of the association, expressed satisfaction at the large and representative attend-ance. He congratulated Dr. MacMur-chy, who is commissioned by the pro-vincial government to deal with the problem of the care of the feeble-mind-od children upon the success of her Tonsilitis is generally a sign that

there is something wrong consti-tutionally. The attacks are common during the early spring days, when even the growing child feels languid and disinclined for work or play. Sometimes an attack of tonsilitis follows a party or picnic; then one knows the cause without any trouble: over-induigence in candy, cake and pastry. ed children, upon the success of her

ed children, upon the success of her activities, as shown in the Pyne bill. His suggestion that a committee be appointed to secure further legislation in development of the measures of the present bill was adopted. Dr. Conboy, representing the Tor-onto Board of Education, moved a vote of thanks to the legislature for its support of the Pyne bill, and that the government be requested to send copies of the bill, together with a summary

government be requested to send copies of the bill, together with a summary by Dr. MacMurchy, to every municipal health is below the usual standard. council and school board in the prov-

By GELETT BURGESS

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lowish dots about the size of a pin's head. In all cases of sore throat keep the patient isolated until the doctor de-cides the nature of the illness. Altho, to the doctor the diphtheria throat The National Trust Company have applied to the surrogate court for the probation of the will of the late William Apps, of 98 Forest Hill road, who left an estate valued at \$60,387. The looks very different from the tonsilitis throat, it is not so easy for the mother whole estate goes to his widow, and upon her death his daughter, Sarah

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I hope you don't!

but they won't

it looks so bad-

he doesn't care,

everywhere!

Don't Be A Goop!

Glastonbury Ladd.

John G. Ladd

Do you chew gum?

Because they know

And he's a Goop;

And so he chews gum

But not John

Some children like to,

to distinguish them, especially if the tonsilitis spots are so close together as to look like one big patch. A laxative should be given at once, and the throat gargled or sprayed every two hours Jane Apps receives the estate.

every two hours. The diet consists of milk, gruels, broths, and occasionally plain ice-cream to cool the inflamed throat. Ourselves have found that so long Teach the children to keep the nose, throat and teeth very clean; to bathe the face, neck, chest and back with the face, neck, chest and Oack with cold water; to keep out of crowded places where the air is impure. Such methods will guard against the development of unhealthy tissue in the nose and throat; and will also build up strong constitutions and wellorganized nervous systems.

Tonsilitis

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove

these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine-dou-ble strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning Unique Discovery in Ottawa by apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disap-pear, while the lighter ones have van-ished entirely. It is seidom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Ottawa City Directory a census man

recently came upon a family named Hands, where there are twin boys. He clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to was not at all surprised that their

parents had nicknamed them "Dunomove freckles

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The finest flower exhibit that has ever been offered to Toronto is being presented by the Gardeners' and Flor-ists' Association in St. George's Hall, Elim street. The roses are superb and their dimensions almost bewildering. The hall is massed with superior spe-cimens of cut flowers, plants and

And now just take a look at your clumps of Irises. What a waste of good material is going on there! Irises are perennials that can be lifted, and divided, and sub-divided, and what-not, and flourish most tamazingly thru it all. And because the roots pile up upon themselves in a most provoking way, it takes but a vear or two, to flid your clumps right

a most provoking way, it takes but a year or two, to find your clumps right out of the ground. Indeed, it was from Dunlop third. First for the group of plants was awarded to Dillemuth, To-ronto, and the entry of 12 cut roses. a fruitless and heartbreaking endeay ...

adjourned it till May 5, besides giving a report on a post-mortem examina-tion he made on Thomas Beveridge at another inquest under Coroner Tandy. The jury in the latter case, without retiring from the room, returned a ver-dict of death by drowning. Coroner Graham, in his report, said that Bev-eridge's lungs weighed over 70 ounces in excess of their normal weight. by Dr. MacMurchy, to every municipal council and school board in the prov-ince. The motion was carried. These officers were elected: Presi-dent, Controller McCarthy; vice-presi-dents, Mrs. F. H. Torrington of Tor-onto; Ald. Davey of Hamilton; G. H. Thorpe of Guelph, Controller McNeill of Ottawa; secretary-treasurer, Edwin Dickie of Toronto. The delegates were entertained to lunch by the city. The child who complains of feeling and the solution to be coated and boh tonsils are little yel-lunch by the city.

it is only fair that we should tell the owners to divide them. Now, just dig those clumps up. Hun-dreds and hundreds of them have rever been touched for years. These clumps will need a man's strength to lift them. And just notice how the roots are piled up and twisted and in-terlocked upon each other, so that dozens and dozens of perfectly good roots have literally had the very life squeezed out of them. But, do you know you can bring them back to life,—and incidentally increase your stock a hundred-fold, to say nothing trate Kingsford adjourned the case til

called on.

cream to cool the inflamed throat. For children who have frequent at-tacks the following articles of food are suggested: Meat, once a day; fish or eggs, once a day; plenty of salads and fresh, green vegetables; very lit-tle potato or such starchy food; plenty of fruit, but very simple desserts; no rich food at all; no tea or coffee; plenty of boiled water between meals. Teach the children to keep the pose. enough, or ground enough to plant the cuttings and culls, we threw a barrow-load (please note, a barrow load) out in the lane, for the garbage man. The next year, we found some fine, fat green spears, coming up from a number of the roots that h=d fallen by the wayside. They formed a fine nucleus for a new line of stiff green



Consus Man on the Rounds.

In making the rounds for the 1914

We beg to announce that we are removing from 431. Yonge St. to larger premises at 774 Yonge St., a few doors south of Bloor, on or about May 1st. THEY SHOULD BECOME VERY HANDSOME BOYS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

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At 25% to 35% Discount on all Goods JULES & CO.

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TWO INQUESTS.

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VERSATILE ELBERT HUBBARD.

AWARDED \$500 DAMAGES.

Heart Songs by parcel post; the rate: Within twenty miles of Tor-onto, 7 cents. Beyond the twenty miles limit and within the Province of Ontario, 18 cents. Quebec or Manitoba, 22 cents. Other provinces, the regular charge of 24 cents.

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soull 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 24,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

# CANADIAN ART CLUB Coroner Dr. Graham, at the morgue last night, opened an inquest on Min-nie Shoom, who was burned to death in her home on Tuesday night, and SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Varnishing Day, May 1st 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adm

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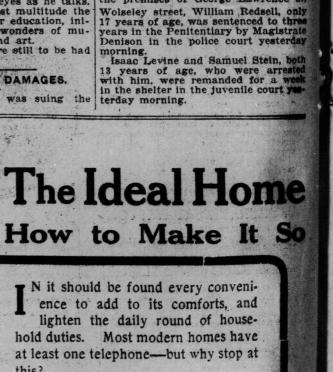
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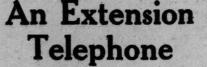
Dominion Construction Co, before Mr. Justice Lennox, in the jury assize court yesterday for \$2000 damages, was awarded \$500. The plaintiff alleged that the company were negligent in the removal of a car from one track to another. The car went to pieces and he was injured. He was a cook's helper with a gang on the Lake Onta-rio and Western Railway. Dominion Construction Co. before Mr

Elbert Hubbard is regarded by some THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY FOR SEVENTEEN.YEAR.OLD BOY. beert Hubbard is regarded by some observers as the most widely gifted genius since Benjamin Franklin, whom he much resembles in humor, industry, versatility, sunny cheer and length of hair. Hubbard's humor saves him eternally. Watch his eyes as he talks. He has given to a wast multitude the

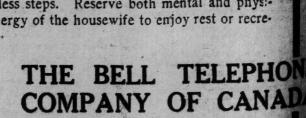
After pleading guilty to charges of breaking into 182 Spadina avenue and the premises of George Lawrence on He has given to a vast multitude the beginnings of a higher education, ini-tlated them into the wonders of mu-sic, poetry, history and art. A few good seats are still to be had for tonight, at Bell's. Wolseley street, William Redsell, only 17 years of age, was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary by Magistrate Denison in the police court yesterday

morning. Isaac Levine and Samuel Stein, be 13 years of age, who were arrested with him, were remanded for a week in the shelter in the juvenile court year-George Miner, who was suing the terday morning.





If placed upstairs in hall, sewing-room, den, or bedroom, will save wearisome stair-climbing and countless steps. Reserve both mental and physical energy of the housewife to enjoy rest or recre-



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# "Picture Book" Kiddies Models for New Frocks

## **By MADGE MARVEL**

point of difference in the style of the "Dombey" and "Copperfield" suits. In the latter garment the collar cuts of on a line just front of the shoulders with decided points that slope outward. Also the waist has one pleat on each side, in the place occurred by the kiddies, par ticularly the of Dickens, have furnished the atterns for the

Linen "Dress Up" Suits. girls have The drawn the inspira-

ion for their fasnating a p p a r e l rom Kate Greenaway's always de-

The dress up" suits are made of linen, and the play garments are de-veloped in the stronger cotton materials at less expense but with the same charming effect. For the very dress-lest of occasions when the small boy goes to dancing school, or to Auntie's wedding or some such testive party, the waist becomes a lovely white slik or satin affair, and the trousers are of black bengaline or white corded slik. But the absence of elaboration is as marked on these garments as on those intended for romping. Gone into oblivion bies, from the little maids of other Goose's ever interesting family. and from that naughty, adorable Dimples of Grace Drayton's pen creation. There is the quaint little suit which ded for romping. Gone into poor Oliver Twist wore when with the dg-eyed courage born of honest hunger he passed his bowl for more porridge.

Difference in Types.

is the lace and velvet of the Fauntier dress, along with the curls which boy used to wear to their disgust and the mother's delight. The boy of the hour is a real boy fro the top of his closely cropped head the square toes of his sturdy shoes. The little girls are most bewitching it their picture garb and their cunnin faces look more than ever adorable un der the floppy brim of a shepherdess ha -copy of the one in which Bo-Pee tended her straying sheep, or frame in a Kate Greenaway or a Dimple bonnet. The suit which clung pathetically to Paul Dombey's sickly, frail body dewear-defying cottons and ns covers the sturdy legs and husky iders of the athletic small boy whos cles, bear evidence to the scientific sare and feeding which is the portion of the modern child of the well-to-do.

There is the duplicate of the suit Mulles and Organdies.

There is a cunning little shirtwaist of the suit Mulles and Organdies. The "Little Miss Mulfet" frock is the nearest like the Dickens garb in point of practicability. It shows the same combination of plain white linen waist and plain colored linen skirt and the identi-tat first glance there seems not to be great difference in the three types of There is a cunning little shirtwaist of

then, spiders are some the por rific enough to disturb the por There is a cunning little shirtwaist of hite and some abbreviated trousers in it ue or pink or tan which are buttoned blue or pink or with big white pearl but- I

The "Dombey" suit has the turned-

rific enough to disturb the polse of the most sensible miss. . The Kate Greenaway and the Dimples dresses are made in soft, dainty mulles and flowered-sprigged organdies and Dolly Varden muslins, and have a cer-tain fluffiness of skirt and quaintness of bodice which makes them distractingly lovely The "Dombey" suit has the turned-over collar of the same color as the trousers. The "Oliver Twist" suit has bodice which makes them distractingly penders of the colored material and the trousers have a sort of high-waisted ef-fect which brings them up almost under The shape of the collar forms the chief

modern woman is manity, and is doin from the old-fast

tk very different woman, and

E VERY prospective singer should be given a thorough course in prac-tical athletics," said Lois Ewell to me recently. "I laid the foundation for a successful operatic career when I cap-

absence from self-consciousness. To ac-quire this blessed state there is nothing to compare with a course of athletic training. In a certain sense athletics has payed the way for the modern inhas payed to rosting Fr

Canes in History.

for strength

The patriarch, Jacob, when about to meet his brother, filled with apprehen-sion at the issue, offered up this prayer: "With my staff I passed over the Jor-Answers to Health Questio

Pharaoh. It was the stick which con-veyed the wrath of God to the Egyp-tians and performed the miracles of mercy for Israel.

mercy for Israel. Achilles, too, in Greek legendary lore, said: "I swear by this stick, which can never again bear leaves or shoots or R. S.-I smoke very little and retire at midnight, yet my hand shakes when I write; why?

Canes were of Babylonia, Nineveh and dge of distinction, power, th and arist

susceptible to lack of sleep or even one cigar a day. In your condition you should retire not later than 10:30 or 11. Do not smoke, and do not drink tea.

Architects are trained to produce They do not always know why, but they are aware that Gorgon heads, carya-tides, pillars of Hercules and other decorative effects beneath a cornice, a capital or a veranda, not only add to the beauty, but also seemingly to the safety of the structure. What has this to do with canes? Much more than the wearers or carriers of these sticks themselves imagine. It must, true enough, be plain that some innocents who carry canes being the supremacy over the king of What has this to do with canes? Much more than the wearers or carriers of these sticks themselves imagine. It must, true enough, be plain that some innocents who carry canes be-neath their arms, do as persons with umbrellas do, to wit, jab the eyes out of those behind them. Watch some per-sons invade a car with an umbrella un-der the arm, and you will have doubles of some simple-minded cane wearers one an strength to carry a cane. It takes a modicum of strength to pick up

Secrets of Health and Happiness

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

observed that porches, cornices, plat-

forms, gables and the eaves of buildings usually

Your superficial glance tells you that the upstretched

arms or apparent supports are there to hold the pro-lectory structures up. These shelves seem to be there

Yet this is not true. In many instances, the leaning

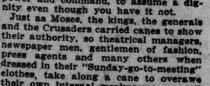
or protruding parts need no aid from other things.

The architect, however, has an unconscious knowle

ave arms or caryatides beneath them?

Famous Staffs in History

Why You Carry a Cane;



ing up human posing and dignity that helps this habit. Once jauntily striding with a cane, there is a curious exhilaration in the bouncing gait which soothes the nerves with less danger than Lady Nicotine or the Demon Rum.

the cane, but it is partly the p of imitation as well as a sense of helps this partly the p

DR. HIRSHBERG

f psychology as well as the esthetic. Atlas, who supports the earth, typifies the human craving which make verything and everybody lean on something else. To stand alone in this world is impossible. Even to ppear unpropped is comic, as witness the phrase, "to ick the props from under" a man. Architects are trained to produce beautiful and symmetrical creatie

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voice, a mezzo-soprano of such rare

quality that a rich woman is going to send her abroad to study for grand

"But," writes this girl-I feel sure she

is very young-"I'd almost give half my

Imagine any woman saying in the

idlest moment that she would give up

one note of such a heaven-sent gift as a voice for plenty of hair, when one

can buy all the hair she wants, in any color of the rainbow. And as for the eyes and their expres-

And as for the eyes and their expres-sion, if she has this voice and feels the inner consciousness of it as she should in order to reach the hearts of her hearers—and it is the heart of the audi-ence for which all true singers aim—I am sure her eyes will reflect the same quality that makes the voice and will

quality that makes the voice, and will

so there are two applications of the fable: how to make the most of what you have and how to make your lot so food contentment is justified. For, be it known, I am not a preacher

of the gospel of content. What is most often known as content

approaches laziness. Discontent is the backbone of the law

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Lois Ewell, Who Says the Athletic Girl Will Win.

By ELEANOR AMES

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. The Part of Athletics in a Successful Career

EXERCISE AS A DAILY DUTY

Our Bird Friends

The Cat Bird

will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is en-closed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

"Smart" Schools and the Old Fashioned Idea of Education By WINIFRED BLACK voice for thick, lovely hair and dark, thing of a swimmer, too, if you ask him about it—and he learned to shoot the commonist birds. Tangled growths are its favorite nesting places and CHOOL days, school days, dear Jold golden rule days. Readin' thing of a swimmer, too, if you ask nim about it—and he learned to ride from old Billy Somebody, the town's hired man, and he learned to ride bringing Doctor, the old bay horse, and Nellie, his old gray mate, up from mental shrubbery are not disdained. and writin' and 'rithmetic." bringing Doctor, the old bay horse, and Nellie, his old gray mate, up from the pasture. What Brother Jim's father didn't know about the birds and the squirrels and the rabbits and the foxes wasn't worth knowing—and nobody had to pay some expensive specialist to take him out camping and show him how to build a bonfire and roast a potato or an ear of corn in the other distance. Hence the bird is a familiar visitor. The catbird has a fine song, occasion-ally marred by "cat calls." With habits similar to the mocking bird and a song The song's all right, but the oldfashioned school days are all wrongso the modern educators say. It was all a waste of time to teach children to spell, and nobody thinks of calling it "'rithmetic," or even arithmetic, any more. It's "number work" now, and goodness knows what the name is for fractions, and how in the world you tell a child to throw the ball and to tell him the rules of the game. what you mean by long division. And now the hours are too short, from 9 till 12, and from 1 to 4-six he plays with the right sort of boys. hours. That isn't enough time to be given to school work. Six hours a day-what in the world can a child learn in such a little bit \* of time as that? Why, it's hardly worth going to school at all, so the new Lengthen the school hours, that's the cry now; make the children study at least seven and probably eight hours a day and take their books home in the evening besides. That's the idea. The fashionable schools have been carrying out this plan for some time. and the company he keeps at them! Every smart school in the country takes the smart children at 8 o'clock in the morning and keeps them until 6, and has as many evening affairs at when the bills come in. the school as it is possible to crowd into the week. And that isn't all; that's just a tiny, wee bit of a step in what the manager of the "smart" school believes is the right direction. teacher of deportment. Never with mother and father? Oh, never. Have you any friends in the real "smart set"? Did you ever notice their That's all right, for the "smart set."

the ashes. Brother Jim is different, quite different. He can't whistle under some fellow's window and go out after quail early in the gray dawn; he can't Half of its food consists in fruit, and hold up his two fingers and get a pal to "go swimmin'" with him; why, he the cultivated crops most often attacked can't even play Andy Andy Over without having a tutor to show him how are cherries, strawberries and other ber-

Baseball, basket ball, tennis, golf, polo-oh, Brother Jim plays all the games with teacher to, show him how and to stay right with him to see that

Longer Hours at Home.

Mother can't be worried thinking about Brother Jim and his companions. Why, the idea; isn't she busy with her class in sociology-and her afternoons with Strindberg, her Maeterlinck mornings, and then the opera season, and the bridge fad, and how in the world would mother have the strength to tango if she had to take up her energy fretting about Brother Jim's games

wouldn't do at all for her to be at home; she'd be sure to get into mischief. So when vacation comes she goes on a yachting cruise-chaperone, of course or abroad with the French teacher, or to the seashore with the

Nobody expects very much of them or of their children anyway; but now it seems to be coming to the plain, every-day people, who make up the plain, wholesome, every-day world, and I wonder what it's going to do to them before it gets through.

Longer hours at school for the children, fewer hours at home, Well, that may be all right, for the children, but, oh, what is to become of the mother and father?

Why, they're the one thing in the world worth living for, the children the one thing that keeps us sweet-hearted and clean-minded and gentle and kindly, the one thing of beauty that is left in so many, many lives.

Longer hours for my children at school-not for me, thank you. My children might be able to stand it, but what am I going to do? Longer hours at home, that's what I want, and what I hope my children want, too. But then I am hopelessly out of the fashion.

I'm quite depressed about it.



ries. Beetles, ants, crickets and grass-

hoppers are the most important element of its animal food. Although there is some agitation to make it legal to destroy these birds on account of their depredations, their friends seem to have sufficient interest and influence to protect them

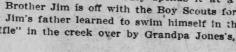
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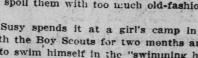
children bothering around much in vacation time? If you do, there's something wrong about the school where your friends send their children. The really "smart" school doesn't give the children any chance to make vacation a bore to their parents at home. Easter-on, that's taken care of

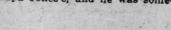
with a trip to New Orleans, or to California. The whole class goes with the Christmas, why Santa Claus lives in a Pullman car these days and the

"smart" children find him in the drawing room on the way to Florida with The successful criminal is all right. It is only when he fails to be success-ful that the police are after him. The summer vacation! Sister Susy spends it at a girl's camp in the The summer vacation! Sister Susy spends it at a girl's camp in the

Time lends humor to the scene. It is say to laugh at what was once an ag-gravation. Adirondacks; Brother Jim is on with the Boy Scouts for two months and a half; Brother Jim's father learned to swim himself in the "swimming hole" or in the "riffle" in the creek over by Grandpa Jones's, and he was some-Adirondacks; Brother Jim is off with the Boy Scouts for two months and a







And there's Sister Marie Louise. She's never at home a minute; it

Father-oh, father is too busy to ever remember that he has a boy, except

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THURSDAY MOENING, APRIL 30

IN THE ABSENCE OF SIR JAMES. Had Sir James Whitney been in the Ontario to be a precedent for future overnments, of whatever complexion, to manipulate local and civic issues Sir James Whitney, while a resident of Toronto, has been most scrupulous

to avoid even the appearance of interference in civic elections. No sooner is he off the stage than the occasion is seized to advance the ambitions of nual general meeting last year of the a member of the legislature towards Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild the mayoralty. The precedent is as bad as anything that has been done by any Ontario government, and it the production and distribution will have its due consequences.

The pretext that other municipali ties were in danger of having votes pulled off on them at inconvenient seasons was so transparent that concessions had to be made to all the menubers representing the smaller places The standard of population was gradually raised to 40.000 and the opposition thus eliminated, except from Hamilton, Mr. Studholme demanding the right of an emergency reference When their prejudicial effect became to the railway board. This was refused.

We have already stated our views on the local application of the bill. Its only object was to delay the proposed purchase of the street railway. The longer that question is debated. and the more urgently its necessity

ut that they should be divided, as evenly as possible, to give both par-les a good fighting chance, which was ties a good fighting chance, which was all any party should want. Politicians do not respond to sentiments of this description. Even Liberal governnts, and Ontario Liberal governents, too, have been known to gerryhander. It is to be regretted that the Whitney administration should lend

inds for the shameful charge. The question will be asked why Bruce is selected, out of so many other counties where readjustment is fully as' necessary. It will be asked also if the government is losing faith in itself, or if Conservatives are losing faith in their own cause, when they

have recourse to the butcher's cleaver and the ax. "The government may legislate me out of the house," said Mr. McDonald.

"but they can't legislate me out of life of usefulness in social and mora reform." This is the spirit that wins battles. Mr. McDonald has been reeve in his county and a member of the county council for many years. He i the sort of man who would ornamen any legislature in Canada, and Ontari

cannot afford to lose him. He deserve the support of all independent elec ors, and he will probably achieve re legislature the Gooderham bill would election on personal grounds, quite not have gone on the statute book of apart from the desire to rebuke the perpetrators of a piece of politica jobbery.

Bruce and the double-barreled seats at the behest of machine politicians. in Toronto are signs of decadence which all true friends of the Whitney government will heartily regret.

> CONTROL OF CAPITALIZATION In an address delivered at the an

and since issued in pamphlet form, Mr. Hugh Blain discussed the control of Canadian industries by commissio WRIGHTS, LIMITED Of importance at that time, the question is of even more important

now when the continental situation Combined Social and Business Event has been completely changed thru the revision of the United States tariff Monday evening Wrights, Lim-On and the unscrambling of some of that ited, held their banquet to their

country's most extensive combina. friends, salesmen and business connections. These were permitted to be tions in Canadian Foresters' Hall. Colformed before the injury they inflicted lege street. on the public had been fully realized. After a few hearty songs, solo se-

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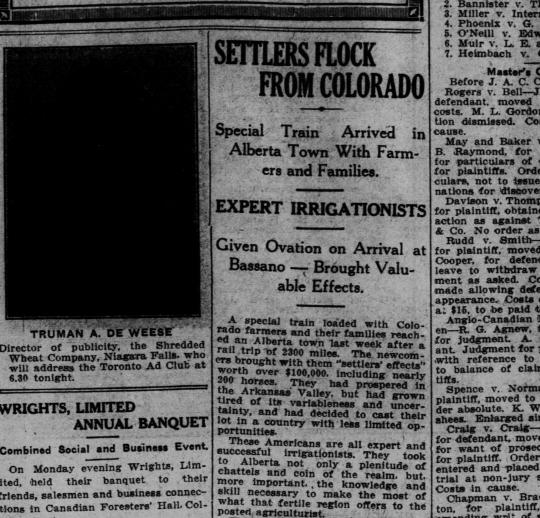
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lections and a bounteous repast, the manifest, it needed a protracted and speech of the evening was given by sustained effort to obtain a measure Ald. F. S. Spence, dealing with the harbor improvement policy and waterof reform.

front development. The speaker han-While it may be correct to maintain that concentration of capital means died this most interesting subject in economy and increased efficiency in his usual convincing manner and was operation, these, as Mr. Blain point- loudly applauded at the close of the ed out, are, as a rule, offset by un- address.



what that fertile region offers to the posted agriculturist. There were nearly twenty robust families in this interesting caravan. As they traveled toward their destina-tion the towns and yillages en route turned out en masse to give them joyous greeting and when they reach-ed their goal Bassano they were re-ceived enthusiastically by the citizens: Canadian hospitality started off with a banquet in the town hall under the auspices of the board of trade, and the welcoming, more than likely, is not yet all done.

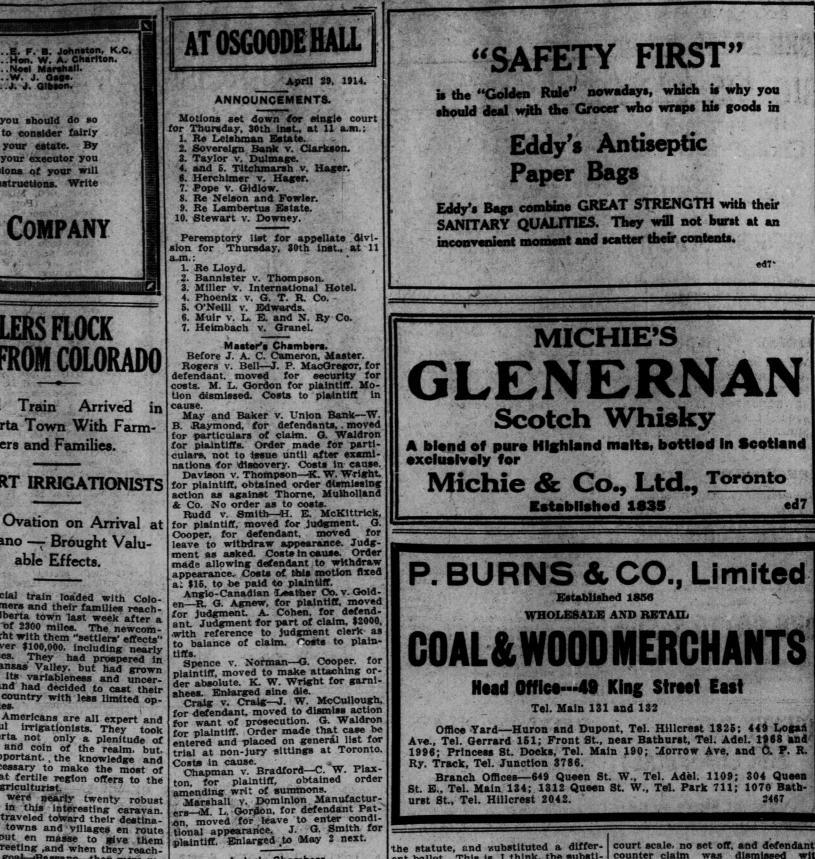
hear of American success in Canada not with jealous misgivings, but rather

with a touch of pride in the thrift and enterprise of their fellow-countrymen. Canada's great west is being peopled by settlers from all lands, and all

decent immigrants are given the "glad hand." But our neighbors have an ex-cusable liking for the settler who can

no instruction in the art of soil-tillin

Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Dicarlio v. McLean-J. M. Adam, ba for defendant, moved for delivery up of bond filed by defendant on appeal to supreme court. Chitty (DuVernet & Co.), for plaintiff. Judgment: I think so



the statute, and substituted a differ-ent ballot. This is, I think, the substi-tution of an entirely different form of ballot from that prescribed by the legislature; and the case of Milne v. Thoroid must be taken to determine that where the legislature has pre-scribed a particular form, the by-law A United States View. Must Speaker Champ Clark and other anti-Canadians hear of this fresh exodus of American manhood and money they will probably have further qualms as to the future of the they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they determined in a way that will bind them. Motion refused. Costs in cause they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of they determined in a way that will bind them. Motion refused in the the there they are so much in the minority as to they are so much in the minority as to they are so much in the minority as to they are so much in the minority as to the minority mate disposition of the action and until to plaintiff, if he recovers, has an opportunity of having any claim he may define to make against the survites directed by relation of the defendant who do not posses the proper legal qualifications, of the department of education of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the services of the services of the provisions of the Service of the services of the se Hickey V. Clendenan.—W. A. Mc-Master for plaintiff. A. K. Goodman for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of county court of York of Feb. 26. 1914. Action to recover \$200 claimed as commission for sale of de-fendant's land. At trial the action was displayed with conta necessary to consider the other objec-tion taken to the motion. The bylaws ed with costs. Appeal dism ed with costs.

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is felt by the people, the more certain will be the result. There will be a reasonable inflation of capitalization. In moving a vote of thanks, Mr. C.

ment and read a second time without a division. The bill, which will be enacted in due course, has various beenacted in due course, has various be-neficent objects, and is intended to diminish the number of prisoners com-the many and devious ways desired by mitted to jail. This it is proposed to accomplish by providing, thru a com-bination of probation, supervision and what is known as the Borstal treat-ment, that no one under the age of 21 shall be found inside a prison. Another feature is the allowance of a period of at least seven days in which to pay monopolies or control undistinguish- months' campaign. at least seven days in which to pay monopoints of control undistinguish. fines and special allowance is made able from a monopoly. When Mr. bined, and in addition to the firm's

It seems to be a practical impossibili-

ty to secure even an approximate uni-

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dependent on individual idiosyncrasies.

But at a further provision in the bill

REGRETTABLE SIGNS.

If Mr. William McDonald of Centre

Bruce makes as excellent an appeal

to the constituency which he may be

election, as he did in the legislature

house without difficulty. He was dis-

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for juvenile offenders placed under supervision. Fines, too, in all cases, will include court fees. When this bill comes into force terms of imprisonment for less than five days will be abolished. There may be a reform which every day's experience possible temptation here to some ma. shows to be imperative,

gistrates to impose a harder penalty than otherwise they might have done.

# RINES LINE.

A New Educational Feature. Up-to-date, the always popular Nia-

there will be less inclination to cavil. gara-St. Catharines Line has been Hydro is Trying to Put His booking more excursions for the com- Clients Out of Business, Says It is that which seeks to enlist philanthropic societies in the work of proing season than ever before, and a viding competent officers for probaword to the wise will prevent possible tion and supervision purposes. This is disappointment later on-"Choose your in line with the underlying principle date and make your application on which the bill rests, that which promptly."

seeks for reformation rather than pun-Unequalled picnic facilities exist at Unequalled picnic facilities exist at non-jury assize court yesterday both Port Dalhousie and St. Catha- charged that the hydro-electric is try-

ing to drive his clients out of business. The action arose from the interference rines, where the pleasure grounds are now receiving their annual spring overhauling, preliminary to a busy by the city during last summer when the company was crecting poles and season

The most favorite time for picnics stringing wires in different section to the constituency which he may be called upon by, at the next provincial of June and the first week in July, as for an injunction restraining the city election, as he did in the legislature after the latter date pupils have left yesterday, he should return to the for their summer vacation and Sunfrom further action and asks for un stated damages for loss of property day school attendance is materially and customers. Replying to Mr. Heilmuth's asser

diminished. An absorbing feature of great edu tions, Corporation Counsel Geary said cational value is the new Welland that he appeared for the city and not Canal, now in course of construction, for the hydro-electric, and further County, and his reachiess to record to within a few miles of St. Catharnes. Interruptions, his good humor, his sound sense and resourcefulness were gineering undertakings of its kind in all admirably characteristic of a man some features by the famous Panama stated that the city wanted to get the poles off their streets, "for they have The case will proceed this morning

admired on the government benches For literature and further informa-

tion, apply to city ticket office, 52 King street east, M. 5179, or city wharf, M. They say I don't look very pleas-2553. nt," he observed, "but it isn't easy

AT THE PARK.

A complete change of vaudeville for

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the government had prepared for him, tonight, Friday and Saturday. The bill altho he charged that there were men not far from the cabinet who had told is a strong one; some of the very best him he would not get "a raw deal" on in their line will appear.

The amateur winners at last night's the change of boundaries. He asserted he was getting the rawest deal of contest were. first, the Two Bobs, in

any of them, and a government mem-ber regretted that the exigencies of second prize went to Miss Smith, who

the occasion made it necessary. Mr. McDonald laid down the prin-siple that constituencies should not be juggied with to "hive the Grits," second prize went to Miss Smith, who is a dainty Scotch dancer. Art Smedley secured third in a buck dancing and singing act that is of a very high order. Some ten performed and were an ex-

will be the result. There will be a larger vote and more reason for it next January than today. A CHRISTIAN CRIMES BILL. Last month what is described as "The Most Christian Crimes Bill" was presented and was received with gen-eral approval in the imperial parlia-ment and read a recent time mitken will be approval in the imperial parlia-

TRUMAN A. DE WEESE

no instruction in the art of soli-thing, which is the predominant art of the prairie provinces. This is one big rea-son why the Colorado invasion the other day was the occasion of riproaring festivities. VILLA AND CARRANZA **AT PARTING OF WAYS?** 

How Gas is Made

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shows to be imperative. MANY EXCURSIONS PLANNED ON THE NIAGARA-ST. CATHA-RINES LINE Meeting at Chihuahua May End

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Canadian Press Despatch. JUAREZ, Mex., April 28.—A crisis in the relations of Generals Villa and Carranza is expected to be reached at FOR LOSS OF PROPERTY Chihuahua tonight, according to a private letter from that city today and

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I. F. Hellmuth. complete rupture will occur. Villa's I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., appearing for ceipt of important messages from h the Toronto Electric Light Company In their action against the City of To-ronto before Justice Middleton in the aides in that city. He had not in-

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further qualms as to the future of the republic, said a U.S. commentator. But they are so much in the minority as to be negligible. Most of the people of the United States have no such fore-bodings regarding Canada's rapid set-tlement by Americans. They take the reasonable view that, if folk from this side can win wealth and side can win wealth and contentment by croasing the boundary and becom-ing citizens of a friendly nation, they would be foolish to stay at home. They "take hold" from the start-who needs of the department of education of the Province of Ontario, as well, as the salaries, wages or other renumeration must be quashed, with costs. for their services of all teachers at present in the employ of the defend-

present in the employ of the defendant ant who refuse or neglect to conform to the regulations, or who in any man-ner contravene the regulations and al-so restraining defendant, etc. from passing, or enacting any by-law or by-laws, authorizing the borrowing of money, whether by way of deben-tures or upon security of a mortgage, or extermine whiles the defendant for plaintiff for specific per-formance with costs. Reference to master in ordinary as to title. Thirty

tures or upon security of a mortgage, or otherwise, whilst the defendants reglect or refuse to conform to, comdays' stay. ply with and enforce the regulations of the department of education for the Province of Ontario until 4th May next, with liberty to file and use

further material. Before Latchford J. Re Mitchell Trusts-G. C. Thomson (Hamilton) for executor, and mother, moved for order construing will, J. G. Farmer, K. C., for some adult residudetermination to return to Chihuahua ary legatees and now appointed to was taken suddenly last night on re- represent all adult residuary legatees. J. R. Meredith, for infant residuary legatees. G. M. Willoughby, for inspec-tor of prisons and public charities.

Re Hogg Trusts - G. H. Kilmer, for applicant, the surviving trustee, on motion for appointment of trustee, etc. T. H. Peine, for daughter a devisee. E. C. Cattanach, for one out of jurisdiction. J. R. Meredith, for official guardian. Motion enlarged for one week at applicant's request. YES-TODAY IS MY WIFE'S City of Toronto v. Ryan - I. S Fairty, for plaintiff, moved for order ALWAYS HAVE ACHOICE

City of Toronic v. Ryan - I. S. Faitty, for plaintiff, moved for order continuing injunction. J. R. Roaf, for defendant. Motion dismissed, costs to defendant unless trial judge otherwise orders. Cook v. Barsley - H. S. White trial, Plaintiff to go down to trial on 18th May. Bell v. Rogers-J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff, on motion to continue dn istin May. Bell v. Rogers-J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff, on motion to continue dn istin May. Bell v. Rogers-J. P. MacGregor into court, the question was one of costs. M. L. Gordon for defendant future in enoncy ready to pay into court. Costs in the issue, unless other wise directed by the judge why tries the issue. Before Middletog, J. Rewail and City of Ottawa - T. Haverson, K. C., for applicant en each motion. W. E. Raney, K. C., for city on each motion. Motions attacking motion. W. E. Raney, K. C., for city on each motion. Motions attacking motion. W. E. Raney, K. C., for city on each motion. Motions attacking for plaintiff, attributed to the issue, unless other where issues. Remonx for plaintiff. Appeal by by defendant for blaint paper. The council de appeal dismissed without costs. Before Middletog, J. Rewail and City of Ottawa for re-ductare in each motion. Motions attacking for bailt paper. The council de and interest, halance claimed to papeal re-ductare in espinicit direction, of the instinut on asting costs. The inform the issues respectively. Judg-the instinut direction of shop license and tarvern licenses respectively. Judg-the plaintiff on partnership business and tarvern licenses respectively. Judg-met and interfedendant form of bailty apper. The council de and interfedendant form of bailty apper. The council de-and interfedendant of the form was awarded plain-tif for Welf-237 with costs on high

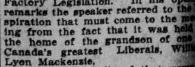
DR. M'QUEEN TALKS **TO WOMEN LIBERALS** 

Advises Them to Support Op position and Millennium Will Ensue.

Before Middleton. J. Oteksuik v. Dominion Construction Co.- O. H. King for plaintiff. D. I. Grant for defendants. Action for \$1500 damages for injuries alleged to be due to negligence of defendants. Judgment for plaintiff for \$500 and county court costs without set off. Cox v. Rennie.-W. R. Smyth. K.C. for plaintiff. W. H. Ford for the de-fendant. Action for an injunction re-straining William J. Rennie and Ed-ward Charles Hartnell from carrying on similar business to plaintiff's under firm name of Cox & Rennie. Judgment: Action dismissed without costs. Brown v. Gallagher.-W. M. Doug-las, K.C., for plaintiff. A. C. McMaster and R. G. Agnew for defendant. G. T. Denison for third party. Action to re-About one hundred women were present last night at a drawing-room meeting of the Toronto Women's eral Association, convened by the presideut, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsey, at her

home, 145 Tyndall avenue. An introductory address was siven by Mrs. N. W. Rowell on the st of "The Women's Liberal Associ Denison for third party. Action to re-cover possession of 644 Yonge street, Toronto. Judgment: Action dis-missed with costs, and defendant will the members of which were advised w assist and support in every way p sible the hands of those now in stronger ranks of the Liberal parity. Dr. J. McQueen, M.L.A. for We worth, dwelt at some length on Position Taken by the Liberal P in the Ontario House on the Question of Temperance, Woman Suffrage Factory Legislation." In his open remarks the speaker referred to the spiration that must come to the me ing from the fact that it was held the home of the grandson of one Canada's greatest Liberals, Will Lyon Mackenzie. Dr. McQueen believed that wom first place is in the home, where assist and support in every way po have judgment for \$25 on counter claim with costs.

Before Middleton.



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Dr. Currie of Merritton Al-

leges False Pretences in

Sale of Stock.

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Security Company, and that the doctor

mentioned had no connection with the

Colonial Life. If Downey had not men

tioned the name of the Toronto physi-

cian as chief medical examiner, Dr.

Currie said the would not have touched

No Application for Charter.

of insurance in the attorney-general's

department at Toronto, testified that

he had never had any application for

a charter from the Colonial Insurance Co. A prospectus was filed on Feb. 20. 1913. Complaints had been received

from all over the country about the

company. Some people wrote asking

Mr. Vale, on being questioned, said

that an insurance company seeking a

charter in 1912 would require \$500,000

capital and \$300,000 subscribed, of

which ten per cent. must be paid up.

A company called the British Empire

had asked for a charter at Ottawa.

This company was made up of the same

interests as the Colonial Insurance Co.

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William Vale, deputy superintendent

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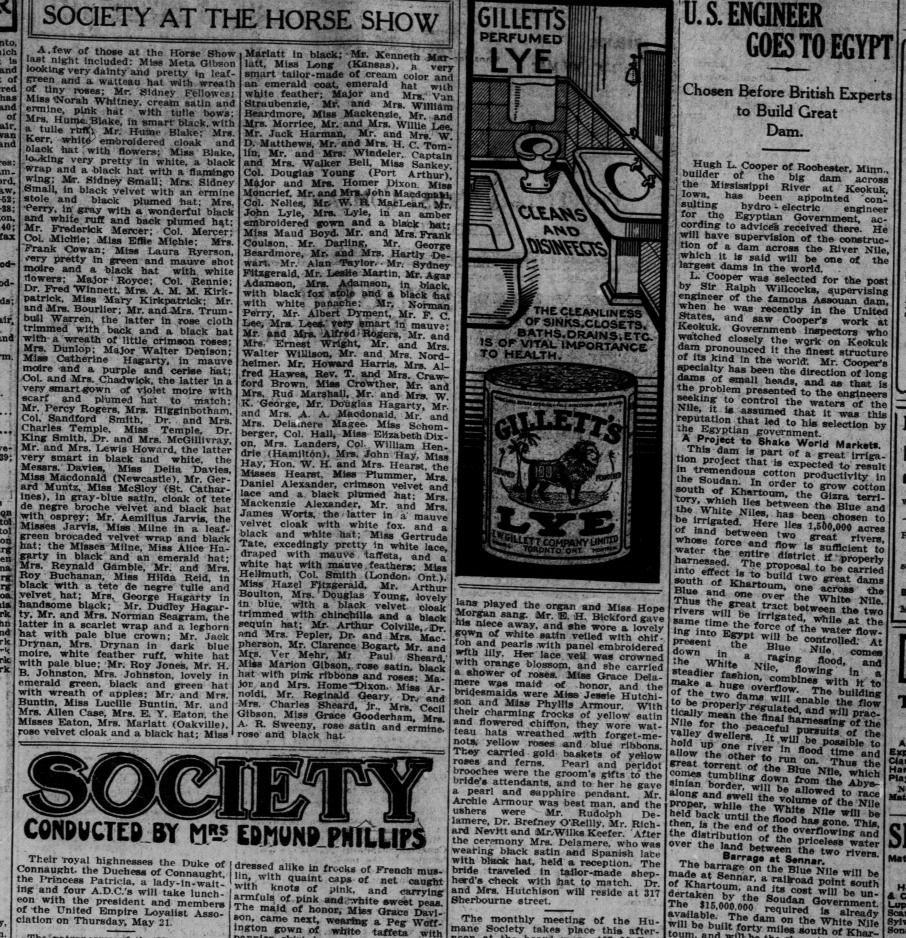
Wednesdav, April 29, 1914, 8.10 a.m.—Horse on track, Crescent road; 6 minutes' de-lay to Yonge cars, both ways. 10.05 a.m.—Auto stuck on track. King and Spadina; 3 minutes' delay to King and Sherbourne track castbound

minutes delay to King and Sherbourne cars, eastbound. 2.45 p.m.—Held by trains, G. T. R. crossing; 6 minutes' delay to King cars. 12.36 p.m.—Don bridge, team stuck on track; 6 minutes' delay to westbound Broadview

cars. 8.00 p.m.-G. T. R. crossing

Front and John, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to Bathurst vas to be appointed medi cal examiner for the company in St. Catharines, Thorold and Merritton. Dr BIRTHS. BYE-At 57 Seaton street, on Tuesday, Currie claimed that he signed an ap-April 28 1914 to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm plication for twenty shares and paid the premium of \$300 by cheque, which DUNN-At the Coronado Hospital on was made payable to the Traders' April 29, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunn, No. 4 Enderby road, a daughter. GOAD-On April 28th, at Smyrna, Tur-key, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Goad, a Security Company, Later Dr. Currie GOAD-On April 28th, at Smyrna, Tursaid he discovered that there was no such company as the Traders' son.

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GILLETTS

GOES TO EGYPT ALEXANDRA MAT. TODAY Chosen Before British Experts KITTY to Build Great JORDO Dam. Hugh L. Cooper of Rochester, Minn., builder of the big dam across the Mississisppi River at Keokuk, lowa, has been appointed 'con-sulting bydro-electric engineer for the Egyptian Government, ac-cording to advices received there. He will have supervision of the construc-tion of a dam across the River Nile, which it is said will be one of the largest dams in the world. L. Cooper was selected for the post by Sir Ralph Willcocks, supervising engineer of the famous Assouan dam, when he was recently in the United PRETTY MRS. SMITH Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Gran NEXT

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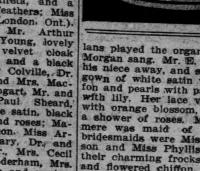


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MARRIAGES. IRVING-LAMBE-On Wednesday, April 29, at St. Mark's Church, Parkdale, by the Rev. W. L. Armitage, Marjory, youngest daughter of Alfred B. Lambe of Hamilton to J. Aemilius Homfray Irving, only son of L. Homfray Living

of Toronto. DEATHS. CORRIGAN-On April 28, 1914, at her

father's residence, 513 Gladstone avenue, Evelyn May, beloved daughter of 21, at 1 o'clock. William and Sarah Corrigan, in her

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Euneral from his late residence. Fri The annual concert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music takes place tonight in Massey Hall. day, at 3 p.m. Interment in Newmarket day, at 5 p.m. Literation of the second construction of the second construc

**TWELVE CLUBS HAVE** this week for Italy, was given a sur-prise party on Tuesday night. JOINED FEDERATION

A large number were present at th meeting held last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. which was called for the Detective Guthrie presented books and documents relating to Downey's deals with persons in Toronto and other places, and among which was a matter under consideration were pres-

document which appeared to refer to ent. The constitution will come in force on September 1st and all clubs Anson Gard of Toronto, one of the who join before that date will be charter members of the federation. provisional directors of the company, The following were elected as officers: on the stand declared that he knew Henorary president, Sir John Willinothing of the sale of notes. son; president, R. W. Eaton, Eatonia; 1st vice president, E. Flatt, Saturday Night; 2nd vice president, J. I. Hutch-K. C. Balfour of Toronto, who said he had also been a provisional direc-tor, but had resigned on account of dent, R. W. Parkinson, Eatonia; remany complaints as to misrepresenta- cording secretary, C. F. Richardson tions, said that he had taken no stock, A. B. Freer, Gladstone; treasurer, J. S merely having lent the use of his name Clark, New Century, and Historian, H. to Pearce, with whom he had an ac-R. Steele, Broadview Y. M. C. A. quaintance, but whom he had not heard

It was decided to hold monthly mass meetings from October to April. Crown Attorney Brennan prose-

A TEN-CENT OVERCOAT cuted and A. C. Kingstone appeared CAUSED HIS ARREST

Downey was arrested at 89 Beaty Also Two Cans of Varnish Were avenue, Toronto, on April 6 last after Among the Pickings.

A man who can buy good service Cunard Line. The management of the Cunard Line advises A. F. Webster & Son, general agents, 53 Yonge street, that there is still desirable accommodation to be had on the Achitanic on hon first drip able overcoat for ten cents may con-sider himself fortunate, but the man who sells it at that price cannotwho sells it at that price cannot—not always. William Hornby, 116 Denison avenue, was arrested last night by P. C. 382 charged with stealing the coat and selling it for the figure named. Also he is charged with tak-ing two cans of varnish from 49 Pearl attract had on the Aquitania on her first trip from New York on June 10. The Aquitania is the latest mon-ster of the Atlantic, 47,000 tons. street.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan street, Toronto. ed Niagara Navigation Family Book Rutherford's designs in millinery are Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office, 46 stown in so great a variety that the selection of a hat to wear with any

Yonge street, corper Wellington street. These tickets are sold at \$6 and comprise ten round-trips, and are good on the Hamilton, Okott and Nugara River Division.

Bye, a son. DUNN-At the Coronado Hospital on April 29, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. John T.

The Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck, who

have been at the Queen's for the open-ing of the horse show, are leaving to-day for Washington, where Mr. Beck is one of the judges of the horse show there.

The president, officers and members of the United Empire Loyalists' Asso-ciation have issued invitations to a

luncheon, commemorative of the 130th anniversary of the landing of the loyal-ists at St. John, N.B., on May 18, 1784, at the King Edward on Thursday. May Mr. Elbert Hubbard will speak in

Mr. Arthur George, who is leaving

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Nor-ma Hayes is in Wellesley Hospital.

al ma Hayes is in Wellesley Hospital. where she was operated on for appen-dicitis on Tuesday. A few of the people in the Humane Society's Tea-room at the Horse Show yesterday afternoon were: the presi-dent, Mr. Hume Blake, Miss Augusta Hodgins, Mrs. Rud Marshall, Mrs. Allen Case, Mrs. Adam Beck, Col. and Mrs. Nelles, Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Stikeman, F. Mc-Cullough, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Stikeman, F. Mc-Cullough, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foy have arrived in Ottawa to spend the sum-mer, and have taken Mr. J. P. Fisher's cottage at Britagnia Mr. J. B. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple, Miss Kathleen Temple, Lady Bourinot, Mrs. David Alexander, Lady cottage at Britannia.

Willison, Mrs. Angus Sinclair, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, Mrs. George Cas-sels, Miss Marjory Macdonald, (New-castle.) Miss Augusta Hodgins is in town from Montreal, staying with her mother. Henry Hutchison. Ven. Archdeacon Henry Hutchison. Ven. Archdeacon Henry Hutchison. Cody, officiated. Mr. Wil-

send. to Mr. John McIntosh Duff, son of Mr. John Colborne Duff, Amherstburg. The service was taken by the provost of Trinity College, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Edward Cayley. The floral decorations were of mar-

The floral decorations were of mar-guerites and ferns, and the altar with pink and white sweet peas. During the signing of the register Mr. Arnold Davidson sang "All Mine Alone." The bridal party was preceded up the alsle by the ushers, Mr. Alan Townsend, Mr. Alan Greey, and Mr. Arnold Davison. Next came the flower girl, little Miss Dorothy Wain-right followed by the bridesmeid

right, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Lois Polson, cousin of the bride,

The monthly meeting of the Hu

THE TORONTO WORLD.

the Princess Patricia, a lady-in-wait-ing and four A.D.C.'s will take lunch-eon with the president and members of the United Empire Loyalist Asso-clation on Thursday, May 21. The patronesses of the Humane So-clety's tea room at the horse show this afternoon are: Lady Whitney, Lady Evelyn Ward Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Flavelle, Mrs. Albert Dyment, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Dinnick, Mrs. E. Y. Eaton. The Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck. who have been at the Queen's for the onea mane Society takes place this after-noon at the board room, 197 McCaul street, at 4 o'clock.

quisite wedding gown of French hand-made crepe, run with ribbon and with clusters of embroidered roses. Her veil, which was of tulle, was arranged

with two points down the back and caught with a tiny wreath of lilies of the valley, and she carried a fairy-like shower of lilies of the valley.

Mr. Walter Duff of Hamilton was his brother's best man. After the cere-mony the bridal party and guests drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, in Crescent road, which was transform

ed for the occasion into an old-fashion-ed flower garden, the entrance being banked with ferns and daffodils and

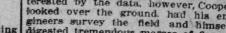
ple pansies. Mrs. Townsend wore ivory taffeta and lace and a beautiful liberty chiffon cloak of rose and white with black border, and smart hat with osprey, and she carried a large bouquet of her favorite pansies. The men were

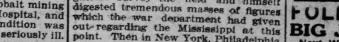
also presented with boutonniers of pansies. After congratulations and best wishes had been showered upon the happy pair, dejeuner was served, and later in the afternoon, after chang-ing her sown for a smart traveling

of Khartoum, and its cost will be un-dertaken by the Soudan Government. The \$15,000,000 required is already available. The dam on the White Nile will be built forty miles south of Khar-toum, and will be the share in the great undertaking of the Egyptian Government PARK THEATRE

The monthy meeting of the Huimane Society takes place early in June. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Walker an inclusion of the Egyptical Group of the Soudan the board of the Soudan the society and the societ and the societ

Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Stikeman, F. Mc-Cullough, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mrs. McGregor Young, Lady Mešvin Jones, Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mrs. Syer, Miss Mollie Maclean, Mrs. George E. Gcod-erham, Miss Elizabeth Coulthard, Mrs. Charles Swabey, Mrs. James Suydam, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Bishop of New Westminster, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Col-toronto, where he will attend the con-vocation at Trinity College. Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Bishop of New Westminster, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Col-toronto, where he will attend the con-vocation at Trinity College. Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. U. de Pencier, Mr. J. B. Perry Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. A. Mrs. Charles C. Mrs. Cha





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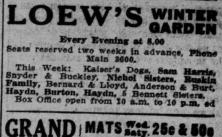
VAUDEVILLE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY tie Taylor-Singing comedienne. gel Brothers-Acrobatic entertain am Hart-Piccolo solois and Kittle Elliott-The

light: Two Bobs, first—Dispellers of gloom. Miss Smith, second—Scotch dancer, Art Smeadley, third—Buck dancer. Pictures Changed Tomorrow. Mathee daily, 2 p.m.; evening pr formances, 7 and 9.

HIGH STEPPERS

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and Boston Mr. Cooper sought the money for the work. Thirty-eight at-tempts to obtain the necessary amount failed, and as the story runs, if was by following the urging of his wife that he made the 39th and final attempt, which resulted successfully. Much of the stock, therefore, is owned in Bos-ton and New England. A great deaf of the machinery at Keokuk, made after plans that many engineers said would not work, was invented by Mr. Cooper, whose abilities, as will be seen hereby, are well-sought and fortunately ob-tained by the government of Marph

The wedding was solemnized yester-

Dansante 4.30 to 6 p.m.

daily.

ARCADIA CLUB

day afternoon in the Church of St. Simon the Apostle, Howard street, of Constance Hamilton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis Town-

TO HORSE SHOW VISITORS The Arcadia Club will be open until one o'clock a.m. during the Horse Show.

146 Bay Street

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11 entries and seven lined up for judg-ment. Jim Todd, 2.08¼, b.h., by Todd, owned by Miss K. L. Wilks of Galt, a nice bay horse rather small but good conformation. He received the first prize. There was considerable criticism over

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Secretary Trivett was instructed to ad-vise the association that the registration committee does not consider the Civil Service Baseball League to be a "closed league." A number of baseball players under discipline for competition in outlaw leagues were passed on the recommenda-tion of the Toronto Amateur Baseball Association, while others were held up. The application of Dooney Hardy was not considered. Professional players are not eligible for reinstatement. Colonel H. D. Johnson, of Charlotte-town, P.E.I., president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, will be a vit-itor in Toronto next week for the boxing championships, entries for which will close tomorrow. Dr. Barton is home and will again look after the physical fitness of the competitors.

TOM BENSON'S TEAM,

Manager Tom Benson will place the following team in the field today against Knotty Lee's Beavers: Feast, If.; Andy Kyle, cf.; Long, rf.; Hurrell, lb.; George 2b.; Flynn, ss.; Acheson, 3b.; Downing, c.; Edmunds, p.; Hawkins, p.

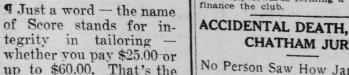
Business Suit. There is The Eastern Stars' probable line-up for Saturday's game with Woodbines at Shibe Park, Queen street east. Mishaw, 2b.; Cousins, If.; O'Connell, p.; Cook, 3b.; Mishaw, c.; Radcliffe, 1b.; Cousins or Croft, cf.; Lawrence or Hickey, rf. something in the tailoring, a deft touch here and there, an odd detail or so, that no type can explain.

The heavyweight hunter Donegal has been secured from the Cumberland stables by Mr. Hume Blake.

# British Rugby Gossip

The following team of the North of England Rugby Club has been selected to meet the Welsh on Saturday next. The game will be played at Exhibition Park, kick.off at 2.30 p.m.: Full-back, Gar-ratt; three-quarterbacks, Rushton, Joy, Race, Littlewood: half-backs, Gough, H. Hodgson: forwards (selected from), Cat-ton, Stacey, Stubbs, Darley, Davidson, Olson, Hodgson, Smith, Cox; reserves, Whiting, Austerberry. The team will train at Exhibition Park at six o'clock this evening, following which a players' meeting will be held at The Oak, 28 East Adelaide street, commencing at 8.30. All Adelaide street, commencing at 8.30. All players are requested to be present.

Quebec Chronicle : Mr. Arthur Dequeee chronicie: Mr. Arthur De-rome, promoter of the new senior lacrosse club for Quebec, returned from Montreal last evening, where he attended the meeting of the Dominion Lacrosse Assomeeting of the Dominion Lacrosse Asso-ciation. Spoken to on the prospects of a local franchise being granted, Mr. De-rome said that there was now no doubt on that score, and he is counting on see-ing the league expand from four to six clubs, Quebec and Ottawa making the additions. With the assurance from the Montreal dacrosse men that in all counts Montreal acrosse men that in all events, a franchise would be extended to Quebec, the local promoter will take steps im-mediately towards forming a company to finance the club



No Person Saw How James Orin dine Cames to be

Canadian Press Despatch. CHATHAM, April 29.—A verdict of "accidental death" was returned to-night by a coroner's jury empaneled to enquire into the circumstances sur-rounding the death of James Oxin-dine (colored), whose mutilated boky was found on the G.T.R. tracks, six miles east of here last Sunday morn-ing. None of the witnesses called had seen the accident.

Majary, who is on the suspended list, told his story, but it was not sufficient to bring about any change in his stand-ing. W. Alex. Murton of the Riversides was restored to good standing. In reply to a communication from the roronto Amateur Baseball Association, Secretary Trivett was instructed to ad-vise the association the the resisting to a communication from the state and the Anglican League. Several notices of motions were given to amend the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the association the state the state and the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the association to advise the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the association to amend the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the association to advise the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the association to advise the amendments at the next meeting. Wilco the amendments at the the the the amendments at might.

Bundas, for his fourth year, were to for lows:
Honorary president—F. C. Waghorne. President—James E. Dundas.
First vice-president—James Labatt.
Second vice-president—Fred Jacob.
Secretary-treasurer—J. R. Richards,
550 Yonge street.
At next Wednesday night's meeting the amendments will be voted upon, while any new clubs wishing to join are requested to send delegates to this meeting, as groups will be drawn, up and fees paid.

Their List of Fixtures

fixtures: May 16-St. Edmunds (F), away. May 23-St. Albans (F), home. May 30-Woodgreen (L), away. June 6-East Toronto (L), home. June 13-Evangelia (L), away. June 20-Eatons (L), home. Tune 27-Olivet (L), away. fixtures June 27-Olivet (L), away July 4-Woodgreen (L), home. July 11-Toronto Electric (F), home. July 18-Olivet (L), home.



Devonians play Baracas on Saturday, and the boys in green are looking for an-other victory, despite the fact that Bara-cas are including three of the reinstated professionals. Will the following De-vonian players kinly be on hand early: Hunt, Eddie, Burns, Swift, Allen, Leon-ard, McKenzie, White Hamilton, Jones, Giles, Tapper, Hopper (capt.). Time and place of game. See Baracas' notice. Clubs and New Motordrome Fail to Agree and Races

Go to Ex. Track.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club argued

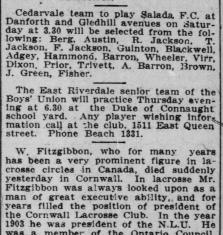
Gerrards play Jarvis at 3 o'clock on Saturday and the following players are requested to be on hand not later than 2 o'clock to get the ground ready: Goal, West full-backs, J. Burgamm, A. N. Other: half-backs, Freer, Green, R. Lee; forwards, McKay, Brown, Farthing, P. Lee, Warehurst. The team is requested to turn out for practice tonight at 6.30. dirt and board track racing, pro and con, at a special meeting last night, and while they were opposed to getting into any controversy with the officials of the motordrome the members of the club first meet of the season should be held at Exhibition track on May 25 and not at the new structure. The reason given was that the amateur riders were just a triffe ishy about tackling the graded board track and that they would be un-able to have sufficient time to practice on the new saucer before race day, so Exhibition track was decided upon. The motordrome manager was on hand to present his side of the case and ex-pressel. I himself as going on record as willing to do all within reason for the game locally. The board track managers throut America recently met and de-cided to pull away from all governing bodies and run their meets on a different hasis. This means that the saucer rac-ing game will be of the outlaw variety this season. It was put up to the local man squarely as to his attitude and he stated that it all depended upon local conditions whether Toronto would join the American board track men or not. It looks at this writing as if they will take the jump and it will mean that the riders who take the jump will be ship-ped around the seven tracks in the Unit-ed States and Canada in relays, and the close of the meeting last night the T.M.C. passed a motion to hold their first meet at Exhibition Park and confer with the motordrome are C.M.A. officers. At the close of the meeting last night the T.M.C. passed a motion to hold their first meet at Exhibition Park and confer with the motordrome are C.M.A. officers. At the close of the meeting last night the T.M.C. passed a motion to hold their first meet at Exhibition Park and confer with the motordrome are C.M.A. officers. At the close of the meeting last night the T.M.C. passed a motion to hold their first meet at Exhibition Park and confer with the motordrome are C.M.A. officers. At the close of the meeting last night the T.M.C. passed a motion to hold their first meet at Exhibition fark and confer at a special meeting last night, and while they were opposed to getting into

A strong card is billed for the Eatonia. Club football field on Saturday next. At 2.30, Overseas (champions) and Ea-tonias, last year's runners-up, will clash in the junior T. & D. fixture. At 4, the Eatonia seniors will battle with Sunder-land. This is the big store's seniors' first game, and they should give a good ac-count of themselves.

man of great executive ability, and for years filled the position of president of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club. In the year 1903 he was president of the N.L.U. He was a member of the Ontario Council Knights of Columbus, and St. Colum-ban's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters. ban's Court, Catnolic Order of Foresters. For many years he was the manager of the Cornwall Citizen Band. He was born in Ottawa, but went to Cornwall when quite young, and entered the employ of J. G. Snetsinger, and in 1893, with J. E. Shetsinger, bought out the firm and did business under the firm name of J. E. Snetsinger & Co.

All Robertson's players are requested to turn out for training on the Don Flats at 6 o'clock tonight. Robertsons play Elm street Saturday on the Don Flats. Kick-off at 3.30. Robertsons will be represent-ed by the following players: H. Pycroft. W. Williams, F. Russell, L. L. Leedham, J. Lowe, J. McKenna, R. Bedford, C'ark, R. Wilson, J. Hutchinson and G. Mc-Mahon

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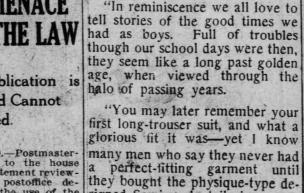
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St. David's Cricket Club will open the season on May 16 with a game at Dover-court Park against the St. Edmunds Cricket Club. They are looking forward to a very successful season, and are starting practice on Thursday, April 30, at Withrow Park, and every Tuesday and Thursday evening. All new players will be welcomed. Below is the list of fixtures: July 18-Olivet (L), home. July 25-Vacant. Aug. 1-East Toronto (L), away. Aug. 8-Evangelia (L), home. Aug. 15-Eatons (L), away. Aug. 22-St. Albans (F), away. Aug. 29-St. Clements (F), home. Sept. 5-Toronto E. Light (F), away. Sept. 19-Riverdale (F), away. The secretary's address has been changed to A. W. Saunders, 181 Leslie street, city. street, city, **CANADIAN "MENACE"** WITHIN THE LAW Pelletier Says Publication Not Obscene and Cannot Be Banned. By a staff Reporter. OTTAWA. April 29.—Postmaster-General Pelletier read to the house this afternoon a long statement review-ing the reports of the postoffice de-

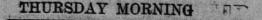
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POMETTE BLEU WINS HANDICAP

Outsider Takes Feature at Havre de Grace-Bad Day for the Favorites.

HAVRE DE GRACE. April 29.-Pomette Bleu, at 20 to 1, landed the handicap here today from a good field. It was a bad day for the favorites. Sum nary:

# FIRST RACE-Six

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Corncracker, 113 (Pauley), 10 to 1. 2. Chenault, 107 (Hinphy), 20 to 1. 3. Province, 110 (Corey), 16 to 1. Time 1.13. Batwa, Fool of Fortune, aura, Sykesic, Castara, Billy Stuart, igadoo and Cherry Seed also ran. SECOND RACE—Four and a half fur-

The Masquerader, 107 (Butwell),

Hydroplane, 104 (Murphy), 10 to 1.
 Bazzano, 107 (Knight), 40 to 1.
 Time .54 2-5. Reward, Lillian, Hafiz, nny Rock, Jefferson, St. Helene, Ma-il Montgomery, Pierrot and Frill also

h. PHIRD RACE—Six furlongs: . Yellow Eyes, 112 (Wolfe), 8 to 1. 2. Executor, 101 (Murphy), 4 to 1. 3. Crisco, 115 (Knight), 20 to 1. Time 1.13 2-5. Armament, Mediator, ady Lightning and Spring Maid also

FOURTH RACE-Handicap,

1. Pomette Blau, 95 (McCahey), 20 to 1. 2. Garl, 103 (Buxton), 3 to 1. 3. Flittergold, 102 (McTaggart), even. Time 1.06 Hocnir, Brave Cunarder, rotund and Holiday also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: 1. Knight of Uneas, 115 (Taplin), 10 to

Manson, 99 (McCahey), 10 to 1. Buzz Around, 94 (Smyth), 14 to 5. me 1.45 3-5. The Urchin, Sepulveda, gg. Sir Caledore, Napler and Ford Mai

SIXTH RACE—Four furlongs: 1. Casaba, 104 (Murphy), 13 to 5. 2. Category, 109 (Pauley), 12 to 1. 3. Folderol, 109 (Nathan), 3 to 1. Time .48. Dixie, Hectograph, Go 11a, I May, Head Mast and Paleri 10 ran

so ran. SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Captain Elliot, 105 (McTaggart),

2. Elma, 105 (Hinphy), 8 to 1. 3. Abbotsford, 114 (Bergen), 5 to 1. Time 1.144-5. Sun Guide, Remarkable, baddy Glp-Arcene, Carburetor, Chanti-ler, Chilton Queen, Juaquin, Auto Maid nd Beach Sand also ran.

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 Grounds before today's game and had to turn his charges over to Captain Roger Peckinpaugh for the afternoon. Chance caught cold while attending the relay games in Philadelphia on Saturdav and developed what is apparently a case of grip. At his home it was said tonight his condition was improved and it was not thought his illness would prove . . . . . . . Cutshaw. Sacrifice fly—Smith. Double-plays—Ragan to Fischer; Reulbach to Fischer: Smith to Daubert: Cutshaw to Fischer. Bases on balls—Off Ragan 6, off Allen 1, off Reulbach 1. Struck out— By Alexander 7, by Ragan 3, by Reul-bach 1. First on errors—Brooklyn 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7, Time—1.48. Umpires—Rigler and Emsile. Barry, 1b. .. Koehler, s.s. Pearce c. ..... Eschen x .... 7 \*23 ells xx ..... Taylor, p. ..... Pfyle xxx ..... Verbout, p. ..... 

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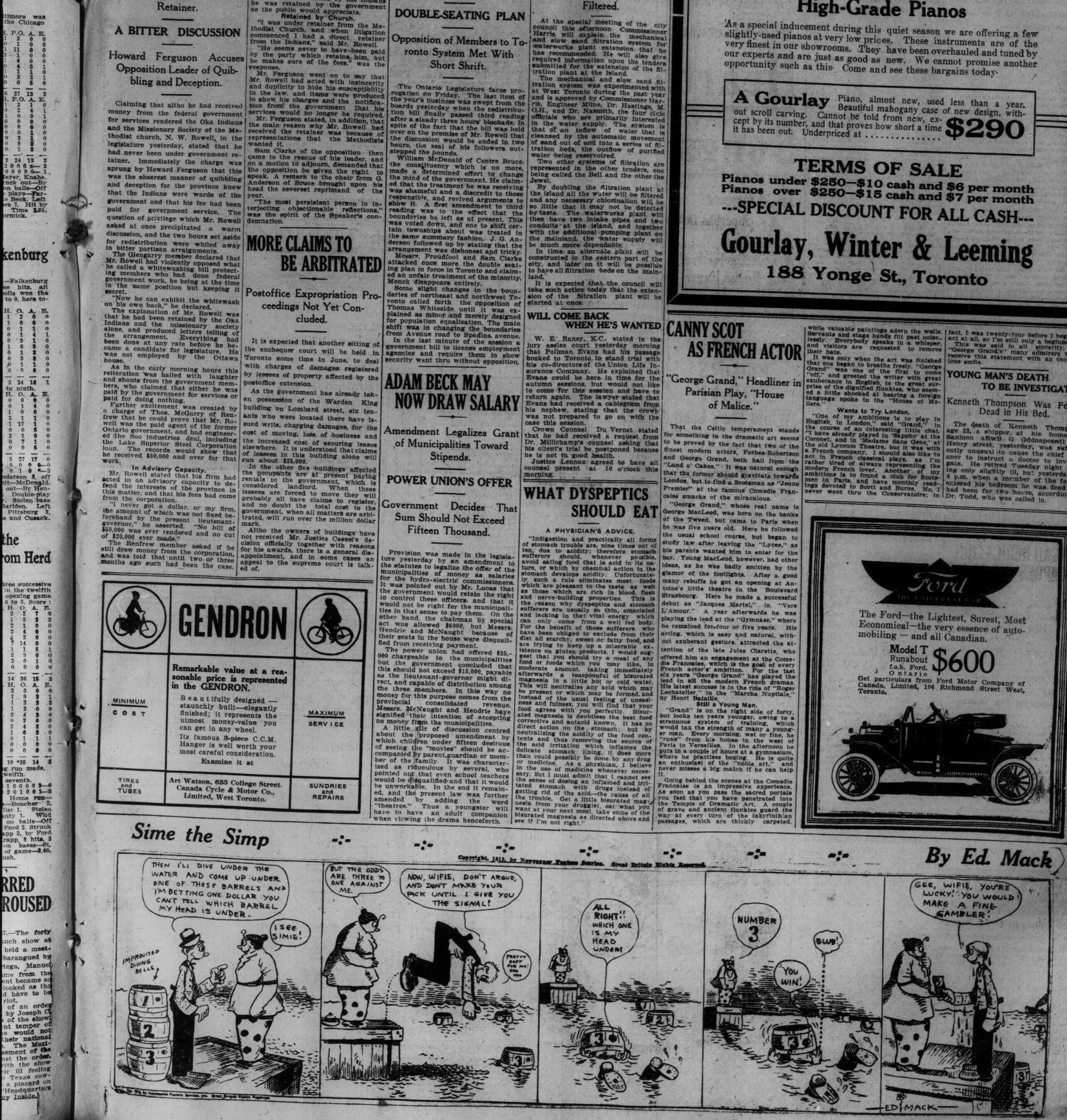
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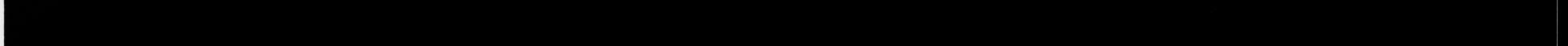
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Spread of European Foul Farmers Should Keep Only Cows of Big Milk Produc-Brood in Ontario Couning Capacity. ties a Menace.

# YELLOW BEES IMMUNE Only Salvation of Apiarists in Affected District is Italian

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DEADLY DISEASE

THREATENS BEES

European foul brood is spreading rapidly from three main centres of inection, so that the following countries are now more or less diseased Carleton, Russell, Prescott, Renfrew, Lanark, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward and Welland, with a few cases in Peterboro and Lincoln, If the loss were to fail on the aplarists only it would still mean thousands of dollars to the Province of Ontario, but the loss of bees also affects the pollenation of fruit blossoms, clover and buckwheat, and a shortage in clover seed and many orchard products would be the inevitable result. Agri-culturists are apt to be conservative, and still cling to the old-fashioned black bees in spite of an active propa-ganda to introduce the Italian variety. The Italians have so far proved im-mune to this disease, while with black bees European foul brood is not only freely spread, but is entirely incur-able. The introduction of Italian queens to the colonies ahead of the disease, or even at the time of treat-ing, would save incalculable loss, and enable the beekeeper to stay with the business. Lanark, Northumberland, Hastings,

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enable the beekeeper to stay with the business. Spreads Like a Fire. Morley Petit, provincial apiarist, says. "It is no more possible to check the spread of European foul brood among black bees than it is to stop a fire that is sweeping over a town of dry wooden buildings. But as in a fire-swept town progressive men will rebuild better than before, so in the disease-swept counties progressive beekeepers are now making more money than ever by the use of the well-bred Italian bees which they were compelled to adopt. We know of no reason why this plague should not sweep over Ontario as it has over most of the United States. If it does all apiarles of black bees will be prac-tically destroyed within the next few years. Its progress in the districts men-tioned above has been appalling. No government expenditure can touch the situation without the co-operation of the men themselves, whose property is in danger. There is a remedy, hiwever, right to hand. Pure-bred Italian leather-colored bees are almost immune to European foul broad. It is very important then that all apiaries, especially in or near infected neigh-borhoods, should be Italianized at

Ontario is the dairy province of the minion, in face of which statement it is interesting to note that the average Ontario cow does not do more than barely pay for her keep, and when it is considered that many cows are well below the average, it can be seen that some, indeed, many farmers are bovine philanthropists in the guise of dairymen. The records of the cow testing association show that the average cow

**AVERAGE COW FIT** 

FOR SLAUGHTER

of this province produces about 4,000 pounds of milk. It is putting it at a fair figure that this cow costs forty dollars a year to feed. If the cost of labor expended in milking and care-ing for her is taken at the conserva-tive figure of nine dollars, an expendi-ture of forty-nine dollars is found. Reckoning milk at one dollar per hun-dred and the value of the calf at three dollars' a return of forty-three dollars is obtained, that is a net loss of six dollars. If it is allowed that the value of the manure will offset the cost of labor, there is then, only a profit of three dollars. This is for a four thousand pound cow, but when the returns from such animals as are only giving some two thousand pounds of milk in a year are reckoned, and there are hundreds of such cows, an actual deficit of seventeen dollars is found. of this province produces about 4,000

Profit in Good Milch Cow. Turning to the other side of the uestion, the man who owns an eight question, the man who owns an eight thousand pound cow will get a profit of forty dollars from this one indi-vidual. As an example, take a man who owns six cows one of which gives eight thousand pounds of milk, one six thousand, one four thousand, two three thousand and the last and worst, two thousand pounds. By a simple reckoning, this man makes a profit of thirty-eight dollars a year including the sale of the six calves. Yet that man's cows are averaging three hundred and thirty-three pounds of milk more than the average cow in Ontario. That man would have been two dollars ahead and a great deal less weary if he has kept only one cow, his best 'one.

Average Cow For Butchering. Average Cow For Butchering. Average Cow For Butchering. The sooner the average cow goes to the butcher's block, the better for everyone. There, and there alone, she will make a profit. There will be numbers who reading this article will consider it nonsensical and will point to the fact that there are hundreds immune to European foul brood. It is very important then that all aplaries, especially in or near infected neigh-borhoods, should be Italianized at once, without waiting for a destructive outbreak of disease. outbreak of disease. Diagnosing the Disease. The best description of this dis-ease which has been published is in United States Bulletin 442, by E. F. Phillips. Ph.D. From this pamphlet it is gleaned that the earliest indication of the disease is a slight yellow or gray discoloration, and an uneasy. movement of the larva in the cell. The The best description of this dis-ease which has been published is in United States Bulletin 442, by E. F. Phillips Ph.D. From this pamphiet it is gleaned that the earliest indication of the disease is a slight yellow or gray discoloration, and an uneasy movement of the tarva in the cell. The larva becomes translucent and mark-edly segmented in appearance. The base of the cell, Later, the color changes to a decided yellow or gray, and the translucency is lost. This yel-low color may be taken as the chief colapsed, meliced mass. Finally all that is left of the disease. The larva, when dead, appears as a moist collapsed, meliced mass. Finally all that is left of the disease. The larva, when dead, appears as a moist collapsed, meliced mass. Finally all that is left of the larva is a grayish-brow noscie, gainst the base of the cell. Very few scales are black. They are not adhesive, and the bees rid the tice an house. European foul brool re-minds the nostrils of yeast formed at those of the workers, and this, in it self, is a great eval, as it leaves the colony hopelessly queenless to rapidly deplete. Sometimes sunken and great strongly of decayed in Ontario smell strongly of decayed in Ontario marm, moist morning it is noticed on entering the aplary, and, when a dis almost sickening. European foul brood is more destructive during dur-a take a pride in besides being a source of profit to him. Pride once aroused, good tatention is sure to dollow. Buil is Half the Herd. Take up Old Rhubare Bed. Now is the time to takew up that of the colser they are up to him the brow is the time to take up that of dur-st end with is ancestry, specially Take up Old Rhubarb Bed. Now is the time to take up that old crowded rhubarb bed. The clumps should be cut into pieces, leaving two good eyes to a piece. The new bed should be well prepared and thoroly enriched with the best of well-rotted or more quarters is more prevalent than it should be. This refers, of course, to constitutional, and not acci-dental defects. The built that heads a grade herd has a harder fight to impress his qualifies than he would if heading a herd of pure breds. It is therefore essential that he should have the richest producing blood procurable. It might be said that such an animal is not to be secured by the average farmer as his price would be prohibifarmer as his price would be prohibi-tive. Such is not the case. Buils that would benefit the whole province, if alive, are sent to the block every month



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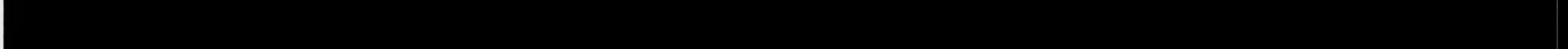
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7		CHICAGO, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; market, steady; beeves, \$7.05 to \$9,40; Texas steers, \$7 to \$8.10; stockers	Fred Rowntree bought 35 milkers and a springers at \$60 to \$9.50.	the crossing of the Smoky River. We	1 1 1000 491 Hall	Cleaning and Pressing	Building Material
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the committee will find it advisable to advance the necessary funds to meet the interest payment. It has been stated on behalf of the committee that no such action will be taken. It is hardly likely that the McKenna report, which has been presented to the com-mittee, will be made public for a week or so. **ID ACAIN DOWN ID ACAIN DOWN ID ACAIN DOWN ID ACAIN DOWN ID** ACAIN DOWN **ID** A <section-header><section-header> hambers - Ferland Dity of Cobalt Conlagas ..... Crown Reserve ..... 51 Green - Mechan <sup>5</sup> Hargraves ..... 1 Hudson Bay ..... 1 Hudson Bay Kerr Lake 11 La Rose 40 McKinley Dar. Savag 35 Nipissing 42,000 Peterson Lake Seneca - Superior Silver Leaf Timiskaming 

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# Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty). 14 King street west, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange: May July ... Aug. .. Oct. .. Jan. ..

WINTER WHEAT CONDITION. . 13% 18 We have the following from Mr. B. W. Snow: "My advices to date, covering two-thirds of the counties in the wheat belt indicate that the condition of winter wheat on May 1 will be higher than it was April 1. In spite of green bug re-ports from Oklahoma and dry weather and high winds in Western Kansas and Nebraska, the condition in these states is setually higher than a month ago. The government will be equivalent for par adv. By wheat is norease in crep probabilities as compared with the April 1 indication."

shares.	COBALT, April 29The new hoist for the Cobalt Townsite mine arrived	Loin Company
TATIONS	in Cobalt Monday morning, and is be- ing unloaded at the Cobalt Reduction	12 King Street West, Toront
TATIONS	siding, to be placed in position at the	The second stand
Buy.	hoist house near the new shaft. The hoist is 121 by 15, and one of the	INTO TO A TO A A
31/4 3	largest in the Cobalt camp. The new Townsite shaft will not be in readiness	INDIGNATION AT
1.15 1.10	to hoist ore for nearly two months, and the latter part of June is now	
····· 20 18½	contemplated as the date for final	G. T. R. MEET
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·····1.31 1.29 21/2	COBALT, April 29.—The new shaft at the Chambers-Ferland mine on the	Shareholders Hot Over F
····· 25% 21/2 ····· 10 91/2	Townsite has been completed to a depth of 425 feet, where a station is	Rate Reduction by Ra
····· 1/2 1/4	now being cut preparatory to starting	way Board.
75.00	development work. There is a 12-foot sump below the station. It is pro-	
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6.27 6.25	eral prospecting plan laid out for that section.	
40 39%		Chairman Smithers
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23	the T. & N. O .track, north of Sesew- kinika, a discovery of nickel ore, said	They Had No Intention
3 234	to run 2 per cent, has been made by	Making Issue.
····· 81/2 8 ····· 411/2 401/2	Mr. Charles Desmarais. He has al- ready begun tunnelling into the hill	- and the second s
9.00 8.80	with a view of finding the extent of the ore body.	LONDON, April 29Speaking Grand Trunk Railway Com
90 80	The Nipissing meeting at Augusta,	meeting today, Chairman Smith
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····· 27½ 27 ····· 2.25	change in the directorate. M. A. Veil was elected to succeed J. L. Feeny.	was linked up there came the d of the Dominion Railway Comm
····· 7 65% ····· 85 80	Porcupine Gold (Vipond) was very	upon freight. He had not bee prised to receive indignant
····· 2 11/2	active yesterday and the stories of a	from important shareholders
····· 21/4 2 ····· 2 11/4	deal have been revived. This time it is said that an actual transaction has	subject, and was of the opinio traders before the railway comm
····· 2¼ 2⅓ ····· 10 5	been consummated. There was a lit- tle rally with the stock touching 10.	must have had the Canadian more particularly in their min
····· 11% 7%	Timiskaming was weaker, going to	cause the Canadian Pacific w fending itself against reduction
	13, which is probably the result of the	which they had enjoyed ever si
6% 6%	circular issue by the new directorate.	birth, while the other two com were defending themselves fro
K CURB.	More Agricultural Schools for New Brunswick-	prospect of having taken from what they had expected to enjoy
ansactions on the	(Special Correspondence.) FREDERICTON, N. B., April 29	their lines were completed, and faith in which British investo
G. Beaty) :	Further substantial advances in the	supplied large sums for buildi line of railway.
Bid. Ask. 1% 1%	development of scientific agriculture are predicted for the Province of New	The railway commission no
· 81/2 9 · 18 24	Brunswick. Because of the pronounc- ed success of the recently opened ag-	able to bear the reduction "
77 78	ricultural school at Woodstock, it is announced by the government that	fect," he continued, "may be les is now estimated and there n
·· 41% 41%	another like building will be put up in	compensations in increased traff
. 59 C1	Sussex inside of 12 months, and in the year following another agricultural	if we can show that these redu altho they can be borne by a
6 3 614 21/2 23/4 . 871/4 88	school will be erected in the northern part of the province.	periled the carnings on which a
0; McKinley, 2000;	A hope is expressed by the commis- sioner of agriculture that there will	selves relied when we entere agreements with the government
En an in in the second	soon be such schools in every one of the counties. This summer there is	sure the government will ha
SALES.	to be a course in agriculture in the	support of the Canadian Parl in either restoring the rates of
h. Low. Cl. Sales.	Woodstock school for the teachers of the provincial public schools. That	pensating us in some way for t involved.
1 31/2 31/2 3.100	the interest in agriculture is on the increase throughout the province is	"I have no doubt the Canadia ernment will pursue the right
300	evidenced by the large increase in the number of agricultural societies in	IT It adds to Mr. Borden's now
100 200	New Brunswick; forty woman's in-	privilege to do so when it is r that any other course would
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27 2714 3,000 674 7 1,500	ber but three have been lost.	dian Pacific Railway. Hillerest Club will run a

ROYAL GRENADIER CHAPTER. The regular monthly mealing of the Royal Grenadier Chapter, LO.D.E., will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. E Gooder. ham, Deancroft, Rossedale. There will be a musical program. Gian Pacific Railway. Hillerest Club will run a week-end excursion to Buffalo, via Canadian Pacific 1.13 p.m. train Saturday, May 2, Tickers good returning until Mon-to chy office, corner King and Yonge streets. Union Station and Sunnyside.

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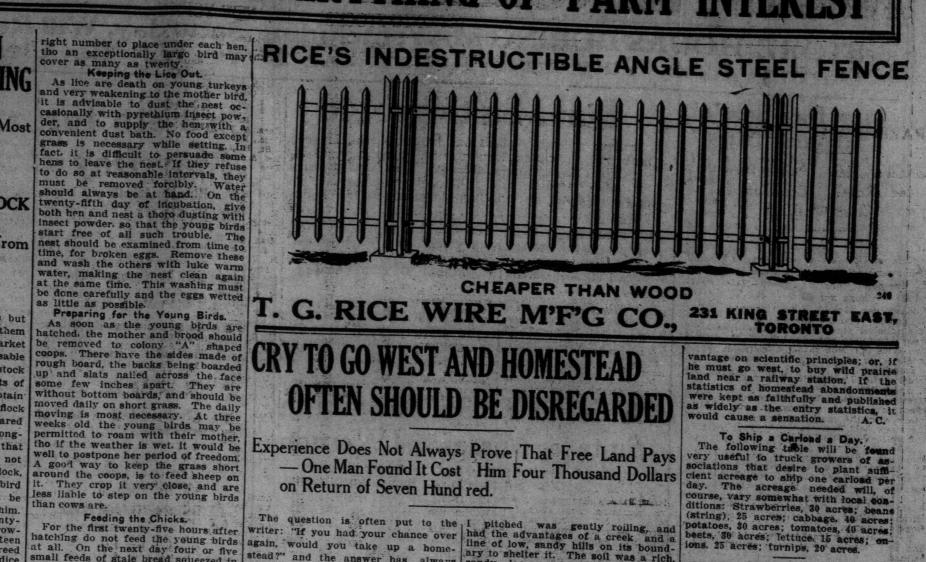
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To Ship a Carload a Day. The following table will be found very useful to truck growers of as-sociations that desire to plant suffi-cient acreage to ship one carload per day. The acreage needed will, of course, vary somewhat with local coa-ditions: Strawberries, 30 acres; beans (string), 25 acres; cabbage, 40 acres; potatoes, 30 acres; tomatoes, 40 acres; beets, 30 acres; turnips, 20 acres.

Keep the cultivator down in the round. It does not pay to skim the urface.

It is not playing the game to hitch two horses on to a three-horse culti-vator, or three horses on to a four-horse. There is more money spent over wasteful squandering of good faithful horseflesh than there is in buying one horse more than you think is absolutely necessary.

Fighting weeds is not a handleap race. See that your start from scratch.

You may as well plant that wind-break right now and not think about it till next year. Next month will be too late.

Don't forget to keep those stamping, trampling, punching cattle off the grass.

If you do not care for hoeing, it will pay your lumber muscles to cultivate that strip of mangels early, and let

it remain a week or so before the final preparation for sowing.

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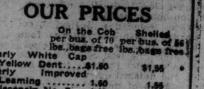
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There is no smoke in Peter Tumble-down's backyard, but, of course, all your rubbish is cleaned up long ago.

Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service Effective May 3rd The Spring change of time will be made May 3rd, 1914. Time Tables containing full particulars may be had on application to agents. 345

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Store Closes The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Store Opens 5.30 p.m. 8.30 a.m.

STORE HOURS DURING MAY, Including Saturday, Will Remain as Before, 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. During June, July and August the Store Will Be Closed Saturday Afternoon at 1 o'Clock

# May Day Sale of Summer Rugs

For the porch, verandah, cot-tage, camp. These Grass Rugs in the various makes are very effec-tive and inexpensive. Most of the colors are in cool greens, browns and blues, and there are a variety of different designs in each of the

Heavy Mourzonk Rugs. These come in plain centres with figured borders, large bold medallion de-signs, mostly in greens, tans. Size: 4 ft. x 7 ft. .... 4.15 4 ft 6 in. x 9 ft. .... 6.15 4 ft 6 in. x 9 ft. .... 6.15 6 ft. x 9 ft. .... 8.15 8 ft. x 10 ft. ..... 12.15 The Mikado. This is firmly woven of strong twisted grass with stencilled borders and all-over designs. A very satisfactory rug at a very low price. 2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. ..... .80 3 ft. x 6 ft. 1.20 3 ft. x 6 ft. .... 1.20

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the old style woven rag rugs. There are beautiful plain centres in shades of grays, pinks, blues, greens and lavenders, some with narrow band borders across the ends and others with very pretty narrow chintz borders, all of them coming in a number of different sizes and useful for many different places

4.00. 4 ft. x 7 ft., 8.15, 4.95 and 7.25. 6 ft. x 9 ft., 5.48, 6.75 and 7.75. 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., 8.98,

13.98 and 15.00.

# Plaid Suitings 44c

Black and white plaids and broken checks, in good, heavy tailoring cloths. Regularly 65c. Friday, per yard .44 Cream Serge, Special, 96c—West of England serges, for suits or separate skirts; thoroughly soap shrunk, and dust-resisting finish; 52 inches. Regularly \$1.25. Friday, 

**Pencil Stripe Suiting, 55c**—Made from carefully selected ed pure wool yarns; cream ground, with black or navy stripe, also in navy and black ground, with white hairline stripe; all soap shrunk; 42 inches. To clear Friday, per yard .....

Big Clearance of Delaines, 25c — Charming French-Printed Wool Delaines, in bordered and dainty spot and floral designs; broken lines to clear at half price and less; 31 inches. Regularly 50c and 75c per yard. Friday, per 

(Second Floor)

# A Great \$8.95 Bargain in Suits for Misses and Women

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 to \$25.00 were the prices for which these suits were made to sell. Manufacturers' Sample Suits in dozens of styles; all fresh and new, Bedford cords, 

\$2.98 Instead of \$4.50 for These Girls' Coats—Girls' Coats, made from navy vicuna, trimmed with chic collars; also a wide variety of tweeds, in a number of pretty styles. Ages 6 to 14 years. Priced ..... 2.98

Wash Skirts, 49c-A limited number of piain, four-gored skirts, made from white Indian Head; fasten at left side of front panel, and have high waist line; all sizes. Fri-

A "Special" Skirt, made from ends of good quality Pan-amas, tweeds, cheviots and serges, in black, navy, brown, gray, tan or cardinal; neat, plain tailored styles; some buttoning on left side of front panel, with self-covered buttons; all stock sizes. Friday bargain . ..... 1.69

Coats for Misses and Women, New Fabrics and Styles, \$3.95—50 coats of wool tweeds, in tan and gray, Bedford cords, in navy, purple and gray, and out-flannels in various colors; smart styles, with wide flare skirt and kimono sleeve; also very becoming sports coats, with belt, kimono sleeves and pockets. Friday bargain ..... 3.95

Fashionable Spring Coats, \$6.65-Wool checks, plaids, navy serges, ratines in tan and novelty cloths, in gray, rose and light mixtures; styles are all the very latest, with kimono sleeve and full ripple back or flare flounce; some dressy styles, with set-in sleeves; all nicely lined. Friday bargain at ..... 6.65

(Third Floor)

# En Fete for May Day

The Blosson Month will begin tomorrow — lilac time, apple bloom time, wild flower time. All through May the June bride will be preparing her trousseau, the happy possessors of summer cot-tages busied with preparations for flitting, everybody straightening up yards and making gardens.

It's really the most English of all fetes, this May Day business, for it dates back to ancient Druid times. And today in Merrie Eng-land many a village green will be prepared for tomorrow's festival.

We have prepared a fete of May merchandise, things of the best and freshest arrived, mostly not shown before, in a grand dis-play on our Third Floor, centring about the iraditional,

BERIBBONED MAYPOLE Will you visit it tomerrow?

Gay Ribbons for May Day

Pretty Figured Floral Designs in Satin Ribbon, of wide widths, for millinery and sashes, show rich dark grounds. Per yard ......45

**Ciree Ribbon**, sometimes called lacquered or stove polish ribbon, in that odd, metallic black effect. 4½ inches wide. Per yard .....75

Moire and Satin Stripes show up prettily on a ground of taffeta, in all the light shades, and just the Beautiful are the many types seen in the new moires, plain and fancy; self, and combined with other fabrics in the same ribbon. Combinations of floral stripes with Roman are also among the newest things. Day by day new features crop up as packets from abroad are opened, and you may rejoice in the fact that there is sure to be just the hat trimming, or the girdle, that you would choose among the lot. **Men's Furnishing Specials** 

# **Men's Business Suits** \$5.95

## MEN'S GOOD TWEED TROUSERS, \$1.49

## MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS AT \$7.95.

# **Boys' Double Breasted** Suits \$2.95

Smartly-Tailored Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits. made from dark English tweeds, with neat small patterns; full-cut bloomers; 100 suits only in sizes 25 to 34 inches. Regularly \$5.00 and \$5.50. Friday morning .... 2.95 HIGH-GRADE NORFOLK AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS.

Made from beautifully fine woven English and French fabrics; wide range of patterns, showing the very newest shades; sizes 24 to 34. Regular stock prices \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and some \$8.50. Friday, 8.30 special ..... 3.95

## **BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINCOATS, \$3.90.**

## BOYS' TWEED BLOOMERS, 85c.

The last clearing lot at this price. All-wool fabrics, neat patterns, in wide range of shades; sizes 23 to 34. 8.30 

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In the big picture that at-tracts thousands of people every day to the third floor of the Store, there is an apparent problem and a hidden problem. The young Czar's love affair, and how it is to end, is the open meaning of the picture, patent

to every gazer. But there is a subtler mean-ing underlying it. Eufemia, ill-starred lady, opposed by friends and advisers, does not surpass the other noble ladies. Marie is prettier, she of the gold brocade is more resplendent, still an-other is statelier. Why did Alexis, against fate and friends, prefer Eufemia to all others at first glance?

There is no answer. Here in the picture is one of the eternal mysteries of life, portrayed by the brush of a master. "CHOOSING THE BRIDE" By Konstantin Makoffsky On view Third Floor, Rich-mond Street

# Awnings

The first "special" of the sea-son in best quality, fast color, English awning duck, 30 inches wide, full range of colors. Special, May Day, yard ..... 28 WINDOW SHADES, 37c

EACH Combination colors, green and cream, or green and white, 37 inches x 70 inches. Mount-

**NOVELTY NETS AT 23c** YARD. Curtain Nets, luxurious pat-terns, superior quality, in all shades of ecru, ivory and white, 40 inches wide, scalloped and plain edges. Usual value 35c

## 9 ft. x 12 ft., 10.98 and 19.75

The New Blouse is of White Organdy Extract from descriptive open-ing of two leading Paris model

"One of the noticeable features was the prominence given to the Simple Tailored Blouse of White Organdy Muslin, which was put forward as one of the extreme novelties of the coming Paris sea-

Our May-day novelty will be the first display of this charming new blouse. Made of sheer white organdy muslin, it has the open front fastened with crochet but-tons, low curling "Lily" collar, with wide drop shoulders, short sleeves and turn-up cuffs, all seams are hemstliched, whilst the whole front is composed of 1/2inch pleating. On our Third Floor tomorrow,

in the May-Day fete, we are show-ing this novelty blouse at ... 3.95

## **Dainty May-Day Neckwear**

New semi-tailored styles in organdy, chantilly lace and Saxony

embroidered laces. Pointed and flaring collars in the various rolling forms are strongly featured in the sheerest of materials.

The semi-tailored styles have pretty vestees with flaring or epaulette collar, in soft Brussels net, chiffon or crepe, or organdy. The new (emancipation) collar, in sheer organdy. St. Gall Lace Neckwear, also a

delightful range of fine batiste in collar and collar and cuff sets.

## Advance Showing of Parasols

Of cactus green moire silk, shirred at the edges. This charming sunshade will not only be useful, but most becoming in style. La Belle, by the French designers, it has insets of striped black and white silk.

The Palm Shape has shirred panels and handles to match the soft hunter's green of the silk. Ivory ring.

Le Chapcau is another novelty shape. The edge turns upward in a curve that is pretty and odd. The frame is of handsome gilt, the tip of ivory. The carved wood handle matches the various shades, such as tango, Paddy, etc. A Futurist in La Belle shape

(very deep dome) has shirred panels, chiffon hemstitched edge, finished by a shirring of chiffon in a strong contrasting shade. The brilliant colors are indeed lovely. A Cubist Design on silver gray ground shows hemstitching and green border bands. La Belle shape, and handle to match the

parasol. Black and White Stripes and Dresden Design combine beauti-fully in a parasol with gilt frame and deep hemstitched border. A Parasol of Rose Pink, most oming and flattering of shades. is completely pleated, with butterfly knot top. This pretty parasol has the effect of a pig pink poppy with crinkly petals.

# Four Big Boot Specials for Friday BOYS' BOOTS, \$1.25.

Strong Box Kip Blucher Boots, made by "The Solid Leather Shoe Company" of Preston. They are neat and easy-fitting, with double solid leather soles. Sizes 11 to 131/2. Regularly \$1.69. Friday bargain at ..... 1.25

# MEN'S \$3.00 AND \$3.50 BOOTS, \$1.99.

All sizes from 6 to 11, in box kip and chocolate and black kid. They are made in laced Blucher style, and the lasts are stylish and easy fitting. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Friday bargain ..... 1.99

## WOMEN'S BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, \$1.99.

These are all High-Grade Boots, made on popular lasts. for street and dress wear. The leathers are patent colt, tan Russia calf, gunmetal, vici kid and champagne and white nu-buck. The soles are hand-turned, Goodyear welted, and flexible McKay sewn; kidney, Cuban and low heels; sizes 2 ½ to 8. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Friday bargain ..... 1.99

## CHILDREN'S BOOTS, 89c.

Neat, serviceable little Boots for general wear, made from strong black dongola kid, with patent toecaps, laced Blucher style, medium weight soles, spring heels; sizes 5½ 

(Second Floor)

# **Gloves and Hosiery**

Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, English make, nice weight and quality, spliced heel and toe; sizes 812 to 10. Friday bar Women's Plain Black and Tan Cotton Hose, seamless, extra fine thread, fine finish, spliced heel and toe; sizes 81/2 to 10. Friday bar-

**Drug Values** Burdock and Sarsaparilla, tonic and blood purifier, 50c bottle. Friday..25

Sulphur, Cream Tartar and Molas-ses, large bottle. Friday ......15 Rose's Cough Balsam, 25c size. Fri-Silver Polish, "Shinon," no better polish made, 25c size. Friday......15

Madame Yale's Medicinal Prepara-tion. Friday, Half Price. Cash mats, all rubber, round. Fri-

larly for 50c, 65c, 75e and \$1.00. Ten different styles. Any style. Friday bar-

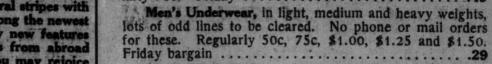
Eyeglasses, Spectacles Regularly \$4 to \$6 values. Fri-Eyeglasses complete with earloop chain. Spectacles have soft cable sides. Eyes tested by specialists, (Optical Dept., Second Floor.)

**Pretty Trimmings** 

10c A collection of broken ranges in silk embroidered bandings and trim-mings; a fine assortment of color-ings, especially suitable for trim-ming children's dresses, Regularly 25c, 35c and 50c per yard. Friday 

**30 Beaded and Lace** lunics

In black, black and white, all white, and a rich assortment of new colors; styles are mostly short; for renovating an old gown, for summer (Third Fleer.)



Men's Neckties, of all silk, about 2000 bought cheap (Main Floor)

# 200 Men's Soft Hats

half price ..... 1.00 Men's Golf Shape Caps, splendid assortment of new patterns, tweeds, also navy blue worsteds. Regularly 75c. 

Boys' and Girls' Varsity or School Caps, in velvet cloth (Main Floor)

# **Portable Reading Lamps**

# **Toilet Goods**

Real Ebony Hair Brushes, 13 rows hand-drawn bristles. Reduced French Tooth Brushes, ventilated backs, pure hand-drawn 

Panafiew Face Powder, in vani-ty box with puff. Reduced price, 

Glycerine and Rose Water. Re-

Brown Windsor Toilet Scap. Reduced price, per dozen cakes, .9

(Phone direct to Toilet Dept..) (Main Floor.)

nd 40c yard. May Day pr 

SCOTCH MADRAS, 44c. 50 inches wide, cream and white. Nothing is more effective or more durable, nothing washes and does up better than Madras. For this May Day Sale every piece is greatly reduced. Usual value 65c to 85c per 

CHINTZ AT 19c YARD Today Chintzes and Cre-

tonnes are the correct thing for every room, whether for win-dows or furniture. This selection is worth seeing at 8.30, as every piece is worth double the price marked for May Day Sale 

Hardware Specialties No phone or mail orders,

300 Only Best 14-Too Electric Steel Garden Rak finished with secure extra qu ity handle, Worth 30c. Sa day ... ... .............

LAWN GARDEN HOSE Banner Brand Garden of Lawn Hose, 50 ft, lengths, complete with nozzles, couplings clamps, etc.; all ready for use will stand city pressure. This hose is fitted with combination spray nozzle, and is worth regu-larly \$4.50, Saturday ., 3.59

300 Only Enamelled Teapo factory samples, in light an fancy colors, prettily designe and made in shapes that a found in best chinaware, mad to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sa urday for ......

# Friday Grocery List

One car Standard Granulated S 26 B. cotion bags. Per bag Choice Family Flour. & bag ... Cleaned Currants 3 ibs..... California Seeded Baisins, 3 p

California Secure Angelet Perfection Baking Powder. 2 tim Yellow Cooking Sugar. 11 lbs... Pure Kattle Rendered Lard. Per Canned Lombard Plums. 3 tins. Heather Brand Flavoring Extra azsorted. 2½-ounce bottle. 3

ties assorted, 2½-ounce bound fanada Jornstanch. Package. New Oreans Molassas. 2 lb. fin Finest Creamery Butter. Per lb. 500 Pickled Shoulders of Pork. and mild. 6 to 8 lbs. each.

Canned Oorn or Peas.

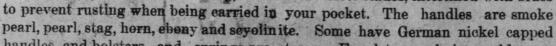
Canned Tomatoes, d Sweet Pumpkin. White Clover Hone

pail Choice Pink Salmon. 3 tins Finest Pearl Tapioca. 4 lbs. Choice Rangoon Rice. 5 lbs. One car Choice Sunkist Or sweet and seedless. Per doz 2½ LBS. PURE CELONA TE2 1,000 H-. Pure Celona, Tea of form quality and fine fiavo or mixed. Friday, 21 bs.

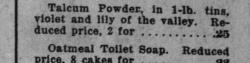
The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

Pocket Knives, Penknives, Jack- 29c knives, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 Values at Knives with fine, keen eutting, "Sheffield" steel blades, interlined with brass to prevent rusting when being earried in your pocket. The handles are smoke

handles, and bolsters and springs are strong. Equal to any knives sold regu-



# (Basement)



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