Pitiable Condition of Aged Grey Street Couple

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food, but the old man refused absolute- and pain.

ly to let any one nurse him but his

A Pitiable Case,

Late on Friday night, as near as can

be learned, Mr. Britton was taken sud-

All through the night she lay on the

Her feeble husband was unable to

Fire Went Out.

In the meantime the fire went out,

there being no one to attend to it. All

stricken with the grip and had no one ple lay helpless in the freezing house, morning made arrangements to that

cruciating pain from a fractured hip.

denly worse, and his wife got up to

get him a warm drink.

In the dark she tripped

edge of a piece of carpet.

Some of the neighbors heard that in with something for the old man she

floor, unable to move, and suffering ex- Mr. Gilbert suffering from such a se-

get up, being too weak from his ill- jury which may prove fatal, and which

through the morning, and up to about both the old people to the home as soon

4 o'clock in the afternoon the old peo- as they can leave the hospital, and this

Help was at once summoned, and the doctor pronounced the condition of

Mrs. Britton to be so serious that she

was at once ordered to Victoria Hos-

Refused To Leave Husband,

The old lady refused absolutely to go

and leave her husband, so it was de-

At present both are in the hospital,

vere cold that it is feared pneumonia

will develop, and his wife with an in-

will beyond doubt cripple her for life.

oung Clerk Who Is Alleged by

London and Western Trusts

Defaulter.

DEATH OF MRS. KENNEY

THE WEATHER

TOMOROW-FAIR AND MILD.

FORECASTS.

Fair and milder today and on Tuesday

Local Temperatures.

The temperatures recorded at the loca bservatory on Saturday were: Highest,

TEMPERATURES.

The first column in the above tabe re-

WEATHER NOTES

The weather over the continent is now

everywhere moderating, and there is no

mmediate prospect of a return to extreme

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Dawson, 30 below-14 below; Atlin, 4 be-

ow-10; Vancouver, 35-41; Victoria, 38-40.

Arthur, 6-24; Parry Sound, 28 below-14;

Stations. 8 a.m. Min.

Minus (-) means below zero.

Calgary ..... 21

Port Arthur.... 18

Toronto .....

Winnineg

Ottawa ...

cold.

Toronto, Feb. 10-8 a.m.

Cloudy

cided to take him, too.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## CRAIG AN ALLEGED DEFAULTER TRUST CO. MAKES STATEMENT

### In Which It Is Alleged That Well-Known Young Han Awful Experience of Mr. and Mr. Britton was ill, and came with found them both nearly dead with cold Is Apparently Behind in His Accounts— Spent Money Rather Freely.

COLDEST DIP IN FOUR YEARS

The Weather Man Cleared the Streets on Saturday Night-People

Couldn't Stand the Cold-The Figures for Some Years

Past-Sunday a Record Breaker.

Saturday night and Sunday morning the weather man surpassed all his

records for cold snaps since Jan. 5, 1904, the night of the big blaze, which

destroyed the Sterling building at the corner of York and Clarence streets,

hour Sunday morning it touched the lowest mark of the season at 20 de-

On Saturday night the mercury went down gradually until at an early

On the morning of the fire in January, 1904, it went down to 22 degrees

The three lowest temperatures in the last seven years are 26 degrees be-

Last year the lowest point the mercury reached was 16.5 below, and the

The cold dip was general, and from places all around London low temper-

Everybody who was downtown hurried home and took especial care be-

For railroadmen and for belated travelers, who were forced to wait in

low in 1902, 22 degrees below in 1904, and 20 degrees below Sunday morn-

COLD DIP GENERAL.

atures are reported. The thermometer started to go down early in the after-

noon, and dropped steadily until at 10 o'clock in the evening the mercury

fore they went to bed to see that a good fire was laid in, which would last

some small way-station, where there was more frost than fire, the evening

was a particularly unpleasant one, and more than one traveler said things as

FLOWERS SUFFERED.

Flowers which had been carefully nursed all winter were found frozen on

eight miles into the country. He was farmer's dog not attracted attention.

poorly clad for such a cold drive, as The animal led the farmer right to the

London Old Boys Are Called To Meet

Secretary B. C. McCann, of the Old committee room and a large attend-

ing of the local association for the An effort will be made to make the

city hall tomorrow evening at 8 reunion this summer the best yet

held.

he kicked his feet against the floor in a vain endeavor to keep warm.

Many a local conservatory went by the board Saturday night.

There has been a great change in the temperature, however.

Brainy Collie Saves a Boy's Life

20 BELOW SUNDAY MORNING

"Craig is apparently a defaulter. The whole shortage is embodied in one transaction on the 1st of February, 1908. The London and Western Trusts Company has security for the full amount, and will not lose one cent."

The above is the statement issued by Mr. John S. Moore, manager of the London and Western Trusts Company, He left the city rather hurriedly, and in whose employ Mr. Walter Craig had been until a week ago.

The amount of the alleged defalcation is not known exactly, although there are rumors to the effect that it is very heavy.

Some place the figure at \$10,000. This may be too heavy, but the loss, It is said, is considerable. Mr. Moore would not make

statement as to the amount. There is talk that the Guarantee Company that is on Craig's bonds will take action against Craig at once.

Craig was well known for his con- pastime he was almost as successful nection with various local athletic as at football. clubs, and was prominent as a football

in which Chief John A. Roe lost his life.

year before it only went down to 14 degrees below.

Sunday morning, and great was the regret thereat.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

This morning at 8 o'clock it was only 3.5 below.

below

showed twelve below.

until the morning.

date for an all-Canadian intermediate For some time it has been suspected

that Craig has been flying a little high. He used to spend money like a sailor on occasions, and had the champagne little frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. He was known to spend as high as \$10 street, immediately adjoining the Pere an evening for drinks, and in other ways Marquette tracks. was thought to be moving rather swiftly. Craig bet heavily on the horse races

also, and was quite a heavy loser very it was rumored that he was much behind in his accounts. However, assurances to attend him but his aged wife. were given that he was all right, and the

rumors were thought to be mere idle Now it is alleged why he made so hasty a flight from the city.

Craig's family live in South London and are very respectable people. PROMINENT ATHLETE.

Last season he played scrimmage for the local inter-provincial Rugby team, and was looked upon as a play-

er of no mean ability. This winter, Craig has devoted much of his spare time to bowling, at which

For a long time he has been player. He has not, however, been ac- member of the Hermitage, and has altive at the latter pastime for some ways taken an active part in the soyears, but last year was picked by a cial events conducted by that popu-Hamilton sporting writer as a candi-lar organization.

### Such Is Ambition of Mr. Stewart Meeting of the Committee Has solution of the difficulties has bee Mr. Nutter knows now exactly what

Isolation Hospital Ready by 1909

Been Called for This Evening.

Mrs. John Britton, 88

Years of Age.

One of the most pathetic cases that

has come under the notice of local

physicians for a long time was re-

vealed late on Saturday evening, when

the city ambulance was called to the

John Britton on the south side of Grey

Mr. Britton is 88 years old, and lives

with his wife, who is 80 years of age.

Stricken With Grip.

A few days ago Mr. Britton was

A special meeting of the hospital committee and the hospital trust will be held this evening in the city hall, when the new plans for the isolation ready shortly, and that work will be ospital will be considered.

between City Architect Nutter and the art, "and we are going to see that it is mbers of the hospital trust, and a ready by that time."

the board wants, and the plans will be

Adopt Original Plans. It is expected that the original plans

of Mr. Nutter will be adopted by the committee. They have been examined and have been found to be satisfactory. It is thought that the plans will be commenced as early as possible. Conferences have been held this week ished by Jan. 1, 1909," said Ald. Stew-

## Fighters Went Through Window Were Fined By Police Magistrate

Suffered Did Not Want

To Prosecute.

William Cooper, George Coley and Joseph Murray, were the central Morley with keeping a vicious dog. figures in this morning's police court. Mr. Morley claimed the dog bit him The three young men were charged with being drunk and disorderly.

in West London on Saturday evening bill. in from of Finnegan's grocery store. the window and in the struggle, the left over for a week.

Though the Groceryman Who big plate glass window was smashed. Mr. Finnegan did not wish to prosecute, but on general principles, Well-Known Thames Street Lady Has Magistrate Love fined Murray \$10 and Coley \$5. Cooper was only found guilty of

being drunk and was fined \$2.
Vicious Dog Case. the family residence, 258 Thames Alfred Evans was charged by J. street, of Mrs. Margaret Kenney, wife of Mr. William Kenney. Mrs. Kenney was in her 45th year, and that he had to go to a doctor. and is survived by her husband and The case was settled by Mr. Evans three sons.

The funeral will take place Tues agreeing to send the dog to the Murray and Coley got into a fight country and pay \$1 for the doctors day afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be con-The case of A. Stinchcombe chaged ducted by Rev. Mr. Garrett, of the Murray tried to throw Coley through by D. C. Hartford with assault was Christian Workers' Church.

## City's Chances of Purchase Not Bright London Street Railway in Big Deal

Companies Are Said To

Be Interested.

don Street Railway, is the question be- one. The company is in better condiing asked on the street these days. tion to earn money than it has been Father Point .... The opinion seems general that the in some time, and they will not let it city has not enough debenture leeway something bigger." to purchase the company outright. The assets of the company, accord-

Found Lad Overcome By the Cold probably considerable more.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—Clarence W. and fell out of the cutter. He started Street Railway," said Mayor Stevely that is the way I figure it out."

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Niagara power will not be here this this morning. "The auditor is still because the country of the country Mattis, an 18-year-old lad was saved up a lane towards the light of a farmfrom freezing to death Saturday night house, but collapsed and fell in the by a farmer's collie dog. Young Mat-snow. How long he lay there is not order to see whether it would be in cil any trouble at all this year, and

Which All Western Ontario terests to do so, the matter will be Sunday: Hihgest, 14.5° above zero; lowest, Anxious to Sell.

"There is no doubt that some of the London Street Railway people are anxious to sell," said a prominent citizen this morning, "but they are the Whether or not the city has capital minority shareholders. The other chaps are not so anxious to sell, except they enough available to purchase the Lon- get their price, which will be no small get away from them until they see

A Big Deal.

"There is a big deal on with electric hours previous. ing to the annual report, amount to railway people of Ontario at this pres-\$1,141,000. It would take this amount, ent moment, and the company, I unguaranteed, to buy the company out, derstand, will play an important part in it. I do not think the railway can ing has since moved slowly southeast-"There has been nothing done as yet be purchased at any figure but an out- ward to the New England and middle At-

tis is employed in a livery stable, and known, but he would undoubtedly have the city's interests to purchase the so that feature of it will be left in

## on the return trip his hands became and feet. The boy may loose his hands Church Complains of Few Marriages The Annual Report of St. Mary's

of Congregation.

City Auditor Is Going Over the Books The annual financial statement of St. Mary's Catholic Church was issued families with 1,566 souls. Of these, 483 yesterday and showed the finances of are children under 14 years of age. the church to be in a very healthy condition. The total receipts for the year and is quoted. amounted to \$9,459 02, and the expenditure \$9,275 02, leaving a balance as young men and 187 as young ladies

on hand of \$184. ceived communion during the year.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Tunisian...... Halifax..... Liverpool St. Paul......New York......Cherbourg

The Financial Statement Is Very There were 44 baptisms, 14 mar riages, and 23 deaths. The average age of the latter was 53 years and 1 month. The total church debt is \$25,655, and

> But Few Marriages. In the congregation there are 339 One paragraph is of special interest

the total insurance is \$28,700.

"There are 198 who may be classed -and, oh, so few marriages." Father McKeon and Father Tobin

are parish priests. Zeeland ....... Antwerp ...... New York Moskova......Libau......New York St. Louis ...... Plymouth. Cedric.....New York.....Naples Columbia.....New York......Glasgow

### MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN Were for Hours Without Fire at 20 Below Zero PERISH IN BURNING HOME

## An Entire Family in New Liskeard Wiped Out Before the Eyes of Husband and Father.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New Liskeard, Feb. 10.-A terrible rapidly that Haacke was hurled back ragedy occurred at 11 o'clock Sun- and almost suffocated when he atday morning, when the wife and five tempted to reach his wife and chilchildren of Lawrence Haacke, formerly of 3 Bleeker Place, Toronto, were burned to death before his eyes. The mother and family were upstairs getting dressed, and the father was The authorities have decided to send

means of escape. The fire spread so dren. By the time he had placed a ladder to the upstairs window, the victims are the mother, Netta Haacke, Vera Margaret, 12 years old; Mabel, 10; George, 7; Clarence, 5, and Anna in the kitchen, when flames broke out Evelyn, 3. The bodies of the victims from the stove, cutting off the only were shipped to Toronto for burial.

## Men and Teams Flocking To City Because of the Wages Being Paid

### Said That the Gangs of the Street Railway Have Practically Deserted.

The action of the council in inreasing the pay of laborers to \$1 50 a day and teamsters to \$4 00 a day, and teams we had at work last week n the face of the protests of City Engineer Graydon, is having a most serious effect upon the London Street Railway, according to the engineer.

a day to laborers and \$3 50 a day to injunctions are heard on all sides. the wages, a number of the men and doors," one man said. "If they conplied to Engineer Graydon for work. there will be trouble

Can't Accommodate Them. "I can't accommodate them," the engineer said to The Advertiser. "They would like to work for us an account of the money, but we have but very little for anybody to do now." Manager King, when seen by The Advertiser, denied that any of his men had left him.

"So far as I am aware, all the men are with us yet," he said. Trouble in Sight. The dumping of the snow on certain

streets, Wellington street for example, is riling many residents and threats The company has been paying \$1 25 of petitions to the council and also of teamsters, but when the city boosted the pavements dumped in front of our teams left the street railway and ap- tinue to do as they have been doing

## Express Plunges Into Stock Train Latter Was Blocking the Main Line

Several Passengers Hurt in express, had a shoulder and his back bruised. Expressman Williamson and Accident at Port Colborne The death occurred this morning at

> press from Buffalo, due here at 8 a.m., Buffalo, right wrist cut; W. Tallman, collided with a through stock train Buffalo, left knee injured; L. Consafrom the west, which was standing on dine, Buffalo, back injured; Mrs. Dell the main track in Port Colborne yard, Ridgeway, knee injured. The morning

> Baggageman Stewart were badly shaken up, and several passengers were slightly injured, as follows: Mrs. H. Prediman, og Buffalo, back injured; D. Hyman, Niagara Hotel, Buffalo, shoulder bruised; C. E. Clifford, Buffalo. Port Colborne, Feb. 10 .-- No 35 ex- right hip injured; George Weyand, several cars, with the engine, being de- was hazy. The auxiliary from Bridgerailed. Conductor Buchanan, of the burg cleared away the wreckage.

## \$100,000 Fire at Latchford, Ont.

[Special to The Advertiser.] proprietors. A. Tuck, barber, lost \$600 New Liskeard, Feb. 10. - A serious --insurance \$400; Alexandra Hall, loss fire broke out last night at Latchford, \$10,000; Empire Lumber Company causing an estimated loss of \$100,000. store, loss \$20,000, insured. Postoffice, The King Edward Hotel was damaged assay office and other buildings are re-11º above zero; lowest, 6.5º below zero, to the extent of \$20,000, with \$14,000 in- ported a total loss, but wires are down

## Sudden Death of Well-Known Citizen

surance, Armstrong & Kingston are the and information is incomplete.

Mr. George E. Carrothers, of No. | He never rallied, and passed away 311 Horton street, one of London's before a physician could arrive. most highly respected citizens, died very suddenly at his home last even- year, and was well known and very ing. Mr. Carrothers was apparently popular.

in the best of health, and after fixing the stove for the night, took a glass cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this of hot lemonade and prepared to remorning, and the second column records tire. He had hardly gone to bed, when Ernest, at home.

the minimum temperatures during the 24

Mrs. Carrothers heard him choking, and upon going to him found him Wednesday afternoon to Mount The severe cold wave which was centered over Lake Superior on Saturday morn-

Mr. Carrothers was in his 63rd

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Williams. of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Walter Logan, of this city, and one son, Mr.

The funeral will take place on Pleasant Cemetery.

## \$300,000 for Battlefield Memorial

(Special to The Advertiser.) Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Premier Gouin yet been decided, but it will be some-Minimum and maximum temperatures: and Hon, Mr. Turgeon of the Quebec where between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Government, are here today inter- tors selected from both sides of the Edmonton, 10 below-18; Calgary, 8-36; viewing the government in reference house, will be apointed in connection to a grant for the battlefields with the matter. Messrs. Gouin and Foronto, 11 below-16; Ottawa, 10 below-1; memorial project of the governor- Turgeon will also have an interview Montreal, 10 below-4; Quebec, 12 below-6; general. It is understood that a sum with his excellency the governorwill be placed in the estimates for general.

I this purpose. Just how much has not

## Greatest Blockade in the History of the G. T. R. Yards Filled From the Coves To East London

The need of a larger Grand Trunk yard in this city, was probably never more strikingly in evidence than late on Saturday night, when nearly a dozen freight trains from the west were stalled and blocked the local yards for several hours.

The blockade was one of the worst that has ever occurred and the trains extended in regular order from the yards in the east end nearly to the Cove bridge.

After considerable delay, in which the crossings from Wellington to Adelaide street were blocked for many minutes, it was decided to cut some of the trains.

This was done, and the roadways were cleared again, although in many instances the strings of cars were left so as to block the sidewalks and belated passersby had to walk out into the middle of the road, in the

deep snow, and then walk back again to the sidewalk. With the thermometer down to 20 below the delay was a most unpleasant one for the brakemen who had to run the cars, climb down and uncouple, and then a few hours after climb cut of their warm caboeses and couple the trains together again.

It was fortunate that the through early morning expresses were all late, or they would have been detained for no little time, as the jam of freight cars was not moved until nearly six o'clock in the morning.

### City Auditor Jewell is at present | So far nothing can be learned as going over the annual statement of to what his opinions on the subject the London Street Railway for the are. purpose of discovering whether it finished his report on it in a short

would be in the interests of the city time, when it will be submitted to the to purchase the plant.

Liberal "At Home."

Boys' Association, has called a meet- ance is requested.

The Liberal Club will hold an "At

o'clock, for the election of officers.

council for their approbation. Six Rinks Coming.

Six rinks of the Queen City Curling Lucania...... New York...... Liverpool

Home" on Wednesday evening in Hy- Club, Toronto, will be in the city to-

# Satisfactory—Great Growth

The report showed that 9,934 had re-

Ivernian......Boston .......Manchester



been singled out as defendant in a seek it through the same channel. suit of violation of the law. As an tional telegraphic operators the St. Paul has discontinued 63 offices that had been used for commercial tele-

telegraph service, the railroad opera- to the interstate commerce commistors previously having handled the commercial messages.

The new law has necessitated the employment by all roads of more than I 200 additional operators at larger sta- eral manager has requested all departtions at an expense of about \$290,000. ments to exercise the utmost discretion

the bituminous coal fields; including number of messages sent each day, as same as last year. This is disappointreduction owing to previous increases. The carriers, however, after a conference have concluded that they cannot make any changes, as the business cannot be handled profitably at the prevailing rates.

The Lehigh Valley has placed an order with a shipbuilding concern in New Jersey for two steel car floats of the main office in Broad Street Sta-23 cars capacity, for use in New York harbor. This additional floating equipment is necessary to properly take care of the increasing business of the Lehigh Valley.

The Montreal Locomotive Works, American Locomotive Company, has

structural steel plant to the Dominion Bridge Company.

Increased switching charges in Chi-Commerce made the following strong declarations:

"More than 5,000 firms and corporations doing an annual business in ex-

utterly bad in this matter and have their lower price. been characterized by selfish aggrand-

lines in dividing the Chicago Junction crews and trains running between Bufinto two parts so that there might be falo and Cleveland. as an example. The deal whereby the pool of 20 crews without affecting that Lake Shore, through the Indiana Har- at Youngstown, Ohio. bor road, secured a portion of the Junction road, and then increased the

railway management and financing, an This is the most expensive train to industry located for many years on operate that the Lehigh Valley has. Its these boards has led us to the conclu- carns after the interest on the capi- troubles, are all predicted for the comthe Junction road, and which has been time was lengthened after E. B. sion that there seems to be an over-tal employed is paid. This may ing year. The price of wheat will be paying through all these years \$3 per Thomas assumed the presidency of the car for switching, is made to pay \$650 road, but later it was put back on the things: First, that there is a contin- commercial undertakings, and no will be a failure of root crops. more. This was done in the face of old schedule. The present determinathe fact that the Lake Shore control-tion is due to light passenger traffic diture upon the part of the company can alter this fact, any more than it cast," and a new weekly, "Futures," led or owned the Junction before, and is consistent with recent declara- for facilities, and second, a continual can alter the fact that two and two was asked yesterday to calculate a Unless there is a power which can tions by Mr. Thomas as to the value of demand for the reduction of the make four." curb such rapacity, such inexcusable passenger business, particularly in the and such crooked business, the min- State of Pennsylvania, under the law ority cry will soon become a majority making the maximum passenger fare cry for Government ownership. If been declared unconstitutional by the Cardinal Gibbons Believes in High But Britain Would Back France

ernment ownership." Action by the Chicago and North-

"Is there any excuse, legal or moral, on the part of any corporation, and no the company's pay roll. figures nor contortion of figures which the railroads can bring can justify

on the part of the carrier." that they could not be expected to do at a meeting held this week in Buf- made, for incessant violation draws the business at a sacrifice, and that falo. Whatever conclusions were upon them disrespect." the commission is without power to reached were entirely of an advisory compel them to give the service at character, and will not become deciless than cost. The proposition of sive unless finally approved by the fered by the Commercial Association senior vice-president, when they reach Cornwall. as a basis for settlement of the diffi- him through the operating department. culty is a switching charge of 10 cents One of the most important of these per ton on a minimum of 20 tons for recommendations deals with steel rails

The St. Paul is most affected by the bitterly of advances in charges, and Wisconsin eight-hour law, and has if that city gets relief the others will The railroads in making increases offset to the employment of 88 addi- have invariably insisted that these were necessary and justified by a higher cost of doing the work but shippers have not so regarded the matter. In many instances they have Highty similar stations have been asserted that the railroads acted deprived of telegraph service by other arbitrarily, and for the sole purpose of roads in the state, but they have not recouping themselves for revenues debeen charged with violation of the creased by other causes. They have law. Many small towns have com- been able in some localities to force plained to the railroad commission a reconsideration and modification of that since Jan. 1 they have had no the charges by threatening to appeal

In line with numerous economies in stituted by the Pennsylvania, the genin using the company's telegraph lines Rates to lake ports for 1908 from to reduce as much as possible the possible, this form of message will be

> used instead of telegrams. In 1904, when a similar notice was sages a day was made at the main telegraph office at Philadelphia. Since Jan. 1, 1908, a reduction of about 1,500 messages has already been made at

Figures have been compiled showing that during the past six years 159 grade crossings have been removed on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Of these, 105 were on the which is the Canadian plant of the west system. Those removed have been decided to increase the locomotive cities, the idea being to get rid of the plant to a capacity of 300 locomotives most dangerous grade-crossings. Of The company has disposed of its greater number are on unimportant country crossings, where the travel is inconsiderable.

had to cross the tracks at grade.

With the small amount of business

In order to bring about a better

In this departure now through fast

switching charge, from \$3 to \$9 50, was the running of the Black Diamond ties asked to advance the money can fore referred to, which are paid by the running of the running of the black Diamond ties asked to advance the money can fore referred to, which are paid by price of money, wars and rumors of thus characterized:

| Diamond ties asked to advance the money can fore referred to, which are paid by price of money, wars and rumors of thus characterized: Thus by the method peculiar to falo, and it will come off next Sunday. advance. railway corporate wrongs cannot be supreme court of the state, the decision applies only to the Pennsylvania which legislatures, and the courts have litigated the question, so that at prescreated, there is no other way to ent other roads do not under these secure this correction than by abso-circumstances derive any benefit from lute governmental control or by Govthe ruling.

The Lehigh Valley has been cutting western in respect to some of its will continue this policy to whatever operating expenses to the bone, and switching charges called out this extent is possible without impairing and the best means, therefore, to proefficiency and consistent with the needs mote temperance is to limit the numof the traveling public. While, of ber of saloons by high license. I for the Northwestern suddenly jump- course, it must in no small measure be would be in favor of inflicting severe ing its charges from \$1 per car to humiliating to the passenger depart-\$25 50, and then adding a per diem ment to lose the advertising advancharge of \$2 80 for a car which the tages of operating the Black Diamond, company itself owns and to impose conditions have convinced the managethis unheard of charge for hauling a ment that it must be included in the car one mile? Such reckless and savinfi that is being sought, to the extyrannical conduct cannot be justified tent of a reduction of 10 per cent in gest local option as an excellent

Misleading reports are being circusuch a reckless condition of business lated from Pittsburg concerning action taken by the maintenance of way com-The answer of the railroads was mittee of the New York Central lines 12 cents per ton for greater distances. planation by Dr. P. H. Dudley, con- ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, ar The commission is likely to take decisive action, as it has already given an opinion holding that it has power and opinion holding that it has power tests made thereof. The committee

The committee also had under con ideration a proposed standardizing of the color of paint, employed for equip- Chicago Car Service Association last ment, stations, etc., and adopted rec- month was 159,789, as against 222,186 mmendations, but these are not of in October, and a total of 2,281,191 for vital consequence until they have been the year. Compared with 1906 there inally passed upon by higher author- was a decrease of 32,647 in December

The Western Passenger Association as appointed a committee to confer vith eastern lines and arrive at an understanding with reference to sumner tourist rates for the coming sea-

such rates. One strong faction is in of all the coal-carrying roads operatfavor of refusing to make a lower rate ing between that city and the lakes to for summer tours. A second faction agree upon rules for demurrage and favors charging the same fares as last car service for the ensuing year, it was year, which would be \$30 from Chicago declared that practically the same as to Colorado points, about 1½ cents a last year will apply, including the remile. A third has proposed a rate of tention of seven days' free time.

likely that the rates of last year will

The number of cars reported to the with an increase of 16,461 in October and 30,428 for the year.

The panic that broke loose the end of October did not reach the railroad with full force until the second half of November, so far as traffic was concerned, January's showing will be no better than that of December.

reach an agreement with respect to At a meeting in Pittsburg of officials

### RIGHTS OF LABOR AND CAPITAL **DEFINED IN GRAND TRUNK DISPUTE**

tors in the Telegraphers'

Wages Case.

Virginia and Kentucky will be the messages of importance. New forms of under the Lemieux act, composed of passenger rates, inasmuch as every envelopes have been printed for spe- Prof. A. Shortt, J. G. O'Donoghue, and reduction directly affects the ability ment to the operators who hoped for cial delivery messages, to be forwarded W. Mesbitt, K. C., which recently ad- of the railways to pay the wages asked by train mail service, and, whenever justed the dispute between the Grand by their employes. There is no doubt

> issued, a reduction of about 2,000 mes- by the suggestions that the same compensated to meet such increased of pay to the telegraphers in the ser- to be compensated at the sole expense the board could not in this instance the benefit of every other member of

subject of a complaint to the state whole the total number of grade-cross- day's work. What, however, seems to necessarily to the limit which the telrailroad commission, that body has ings eliminated during this period was be ignored, is that capital and labor egraphers ought to receive under other T AT 6 O'CLOCK given a hearing at which an attorney 727, a fact which, it is believed, has are both necessary in order to produce circumstances. fair share of this profit.

"Our experience on a number of may, depend upon what a company tional troubles, disease, and other sight on the part of the public of two equally be said of all industrial and high, says an astrologer, and there ual demand for an increase of expen- amount of vague, philanthropic talk

Interesting Report of Arbitra- tariffs which furnish the moneys ne essary to provide these facilities and

ccommodations "The growth of earnings is not keeping pace proportionately with the growth of expenses. If the operating expenses and the wages to employes The following, which appeared in must be increased from time to time, the February Labor Gazette, is from and the public so demand very serious consideration must be given to pro-Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West well as to secure better attention to the report of the board of investigation posals for the reduction of freight and Trunk Railway and its telegraph oper- that the cost of living has greatly increased, and the employes of a railway "The board were much impressed company are entitled to be better board had recommended a higher rate cost, but surely they are not entitled vice of the Canadian Pacific than they of people who have invested their were prepared to recommend in the money, and who would in turn be depresent instance. We are glad to be prived of their means of livelihood. The able to report that the parties appreci- public should bear their share. The ated the reasons why the members of railway employe spends his money for

see their way to the recommendation the community, from farmer to manof any higher rate than that finally ufacturer, and if the employe has to agreed upon between the parties, and obtain more money to meet his inwe desire to put upon record some of creased cost of living, other classes the reasons why we came to this con- of the community who receive the benefit of the money he spends should "We thought, under the present contribute their share towards enconditions, that the offer of the com- abling him to get the money he has those which still remain, by far the pany in the matter of decrease of to spend, and it is for the foregoing wages was all that could be justified. reasons that, under the present con-There are many considerations enter- ditions, and having in view all ing into the question. In our view, the surrounding circumstances, we Adding these figures to the 568 There is the right of the men to re-thought that the offer of increase grade-crossings removed on the lines ceive a living wage, and that right is made by the officials of the Grand cago, in some cases from \$2 to \$32 east during the past six years shows paramount. The workman is entitled Trunk Railway Company had gone as on a single car, having been made the that on the Pennsylvania system as a to get a fair day's wage for a fair far as could be justified, though not

of the Illinois Manufacturers' Asso- added enormously to the safety of its a profit, whether it is in the operation "The deterring of the investment of ciation and the Chicago Association of trains and even more greatly to the of railways, in manufacturing, or in capital in railway undertakings would safety of those who have heretofore any other branch of trade. The aim certainly not be a benefit to the com- . INCLUDED. of the worker should be to secure a munity at large, and if the property of lenders is to be practically confis-"But there is also to be considered cated between the demand of the cess of the almost inconceivable sum in sight for the coming years, steel the position of the man who advances public on the one side, and the deof \$2,000,000,000 are waiting for this manufacturers and car builders, will, it commission to render a decision which is thought be inclined to make the money to enable the undertaking mand of the employes on the other, commission to render a decision which is thought, be inclined to make a ma- to be carried on, which gives em- it must lead to a reduction in wages, will strike a blow at the indescribable terial reduction in the price of the ployment; he, too, is entitled to re- or a shrinkage in the number of emgreed of the railroads doing business steel car, and there will be an opporin the city of Chicago and in the state tunity for the railroads to buy them at his risk. A hundred millions of the loss to labor. It has been suggested figures which will secure orders for capital stock of the Grand Trunk that this state of affairs be met by The dealings of the railroads with them on lines which have heretofore Railway receives no dividend what the state becoming sole owner of the the shippers in this state have been ordered wooden cars on account of ever. If such dividends on the pre-railways. To accomplish this, the ferred stock as are now being paid are capital necessary to make railways and Revolt and Sedition Promised Ready To Back Czar To teh figurent, by shocking greed and have operation of slow freight trains on its been utterly reckless, inexcusable and dishonest. The railroads have forgot
Collingwood, Ohio, the Lake Shore has the duty the law imposes upon transferred E. V. Brogan trainmaster.

Still further reduced by the wages on being increased, what must necessarinly follow? The company cannot obtain further money for expansion, for the skies, like the manna to the Isstill further reduced by the wages bill work them would still have to be ten the duty the law imposes upon transferred E. V. Brogan, trainmaster, it can be more remuneratively em-Erie, Pa. Years ago the last-named city ployed in other undertakings. This the state, interest must be paid for it. The action of the New York Central was the dividing point for change of certainly would be a disadvantage to and probably at a higher rate than the the vast number who find employ- state now has to pay, for two reasons: especially those who fortell the hapment on railways. There is the con-First, because of being larger borstant demand of the public for the rowers; second, because of the risk the shippers instead of one, was cited freight will be handled by a freight betterment of the service and equip-incident to industrial undertakings. If ment for increase of facilities, the bet- raised by taxation, this would be noth- they must have none but the gloomtering of the roadbed and general im- ing more than getting it from the col- lest of outlooks for the year 1908, and reply on the Turko-Persian frontier, dis- sent in a demand for permission to provement in this accommodation. This lective resources of the country. The must, indeed, be miserable men. The Lehigh Valley will discontinue can only be obtained where the par- wages other than the living wage be-

Licenses and Few of Them.

SAYS PROHIBITION FAILS

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons, who is visiting this city, in an dre Tardieu yesterday delivered the will be a total eclipse of the sun in in the Duma were Russian patriots, and interview on prohibition published to- second of his course of eight lectures the sign of Capricorn. This falls willing to part with their "last shirt" to day said: "I am persuaded that it is practically impossible to put prohibipunishment on the proprietors of saloons who violate the law in the first instance, and in the second instance of violation I would withdraw the license altogether. "In the country places I would sug-

means for the repression of intemperance if in the judgment of the matority of the voters, the sale of liquor should be entirely eliminated. "Laws like prohibition that are certain to be violated had best not be

Sixteen millions of mackerel have been landed this season at Newlyn,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. culty is a switching charge of 10 cents per ton on a minimum of 20 tons for transportation of three miles, or less and future orders for them. The comwithin the switching district, and of mittee was favored with a lucid ex-

to designate switching districts, and was of the opinion that the results did what rates shall apply therein. Its decision in this instance will establish time and will make a recommendation a precedent for other commercial and industrial centers, for Chicago is not accordingly. Under these circumthe only place that has complained stances no change in the present type

NO SECRET TREATY

Against Germany, Says Tardieu.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8.-Mr. Anon "France and Her Alliances" before the English Alliance."

He said that the necessity existed peninsula. for this agreement as for the Franco-Russian alliance. He traced the history of the alliance as brought about tune in Cancer during the next two by King Edward VII. and M. Del- years, the result being that New Zea-

reaty had been made between France of sedition and revolt. and England in 1906, M. Tardieu stated "The position of the Government positively that no such treaty ever had will be tremendously assailed and efbeen made.

conditions in Europe and of certain fect some signal successes in July, and verbal statements made between Eng- given a continuance of the present lish and French statesmen it seemed improvement in his health, I judge certain that if France should be at-that he will be a most prominent figure tacked by Germany England would in- in the administration of affairs. terfere in her favor.

been some difficulties between France ment." and England in Egypt the fault was in the imperfect manner in which the

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Smallman's Ingram, 149 to 153

By the Astrologers During

This Year. London, Feb. 9. - If astrologers. penings of a year before its birth, Decrease in trade, increase in the must, therefore, disguise it as we ups and downs, earthquakes, interna-

> "Sepharial," editor of the "Forespecial horoscope for the year, and some of the more interesting of the predictions are given below.

"The year 1908 is likely to prove one of the most fateful in the history churia in vain, owing to the initial backof England. Three major planets, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn, will hold cardinal signs, and be responsible for the development of great political crises. On the 3rd of January there party, in a speech, said that the majority close to the position of Mars in the defend the fatherland. The committee, in the Circle Francais of Harvard Uni- Royal horoscope, and as Capricorn a high pitch of patriotism, passed the apversity. His subject was "France and rules India, we may look for an outbreak of sedition and revolt in the

"Uranus continues in the sign of Capricorn and in opposition to Nep- navy, is at the mercy of Germany. land and British South Africa, Ingla Referring to the report that a secret and Egypt will perhaps be the scenes

fectually undermined in the spring He said that in view of the present of 1908. Joheph Chamberlain will ef-Saturn will then be stationary in the The lecturer said that if there had horoscope of the present Govern-

> That there is a vigorous and magardens of the Royal Botanic Society, Regents Park. The plants have been reared by the society from the seed of the best known commercial sorts of the "weed," obtained for this experiment from all parts of the world where tobacco is a recognized product. This London crop shows Turkish, Havana, Connecticut, Virginia, German, Dutch and other seeds grow-

## DUMA WOULD SELL "ITS LAST SHIRT"

Limit if It Comes To a War With Turkey,

Turkish relations have entered upon a good health, but he seems to be weakmenacing phase. Alarmed at the un- He says he will rejoin Abd-El-Aziz at checked Turkish penetration of Persia, Tabat. a formidable military demonstration in walls of Tangier with MacLean he patching there a compact expedition of enter the city accompanied by 500 of 50,000 select troops from Central Russia, his soldiers. with full war equipment, and it is acting | Sir Mohammed Gabhas, the Morocwith uncommon rapidity, with a view to can Foreign Minister, finally refused overawing the Turks by a decisive exhibi- eo allow him to do so, and Raisuli,

riedly for legislative enactment to the Duma on Friday. The committee on turned over to the British authorities national defense assembled in a virtually Gabhas released the imprisoned Raisclosed session. A r presentative of the ulites and Raisuli then departed unwar office briefly and imcressively out- disturbed and almost unnoticed. lined the Turkish preparations, of which Russia is fully informed, and asked for an open credit for the maintenance of an army of 60,000. He met the possible arguments of economy by saying that Russia had expended blood and treasure in Manwardness in armament. The empire's prestige in the middle east, he said, is

be prepared to defend it. M. Guchkoff, leader of the Octobrist propriation unanimously. At the same session the war office obtained sanction for a further item of \$10,000,000, to create floating batteries along the Baltic coast, which, owing to the weakness of the

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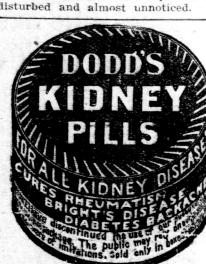
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bandit Raisuli, has been officially turned over to the British charge d'affaires here in accordance with the agreement between Raisuli and the British Government, under which Raisuli is to receive \$100,000 as a ransom and a guarantee of protection for St. Petersburg. Feb. 8.-The Russo- himself and family. MacLean is in er and older than before his capture.

When Raisuli arrived outside the

as the result of inducements by the The war office has drawn up plans of the expedition, and submitted them hur-When MacLean had been officially



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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. DEATHS.

COURTENAY-On Friday, Feb. 7, 1908, a the family residence, 144 Duchess avenue, South London, William J. Courtenay, beloved husband of Margaret Courtenay, aged 67 years.

Funeral from above address on Tues day, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2

WILLSIE-At Belmont, on Saturday Feb. 3, 1908, Anna Willsie, relict of the late William Thomas Willsie, aged 86 years and 7 months. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m.

service at Methodist Church, Belmont this intimation.

BENNETT-In Chicago, on Feb. 5, 1908, Mrs. C. H. Bennett (Lillian Mathers), daughter of Harvey Mathers, con. 3, Delaware Funeral notice later.

CARTER-At the residence of her son, Lewis Carter, 506 Talbot street, on Feb. 10, 1908, Mrs. Catherine Carter, in her 83th year.

Funeral strictly private. Niagara Falls, N. Y., papers please

**EKIMIN-In this city, on Sunday, Feb. 9,** 1908, at her late residence, 523 Richmond street, Mrs. Anna Skimin, aged 93 years. Funeral private. Interment at Brant-

Brantford papers please copy. CARROTHERS-Suddenly, at his home, 311 Horton street, George E. Carrothers, beloved husband of Mary Carrothers. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Horton street, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant

Cemetery.

KENNEY-In this city, on Feb. 10, 1908, Margaret J. Kenney, beloved wife of William Kenney, in her 45th year. Funeral from her late residence, 258 Thames street, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant

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# COMBINE

## Fairbanks and Others Are Working Together.

Washington, Feb. 9. - President steam-heated throughout. Rates, \$1 50 and up. Now in position to guarantee satisfaction to old and new patrons. W. in the effort to bring about the nomination of William H. Taft by the Chiroyal opera be suspended for six supporters of other candidates have that what is called "society night" not been idle and that the coming battle will be fought hard and to a may be held.

finish! their party opponents. As much was corded the first privileges. admitted today and the word went out from quarters near to the White out of his private purse, and has a effected among the advocates of Can- theater in the world.

It was said in these same quarters has received in audience, as well as that Senator Crane, of Massachu- to tradespeople with whom he has setts, was the leader of the anti-Taft dealings.

the opposition, the fact is recognized few hundred, and these mostly undeon all sides that some master politi- sirable, the theater only seating about cian has effected a powerful working 1,500, including the topmost gallery. coalition of the Republican leaders wno The Emperor spent nearly \$1,000,000 are committed to the candidacy of other candidates than Taft. This was comic opera at the royal theaters in shown in the Florida State Conventhe work of the allied forces will be A. P. WESTERVELT, Manager apparent in every Republican State Convention in which federal officehold. ers will take a prominent part with the object of obtaining an indorse-

### ment for the secretary of war. WHOLESALE DECORATIONS

1,130 Yards of Ribbon for Recipients of New Honors in France.

Paris, Feb. 9.-The French Government has decorated 5,317 persons for services of varying merit, the decorations in every case being either that of officer of the academy or officer of public instruction. The list of new honors take up no fewer than 106 columns in the Journal Officiel. It took over 41 hours for the various cabinet ministers to sign the diplomas. The conferring of the decorations has necessitated the use of 1,130 yards of vioofficers, a large proportion of whom are stated.

### women, are entitled to wear a strip of violet ribbon on the breast or in the coat

SLUMP IN CANNONS Dullness of Trade Prevails in Krupp's

Great Works at Essen.

Berlin, Feb. 9.-Krupp's cannon and armor plate factory, which has been work- of the current fiscal year. WAREHOUSE SPACE AND A NUM- ing overtime on great pressure of orders | Five apple dealers were fined \$10 until the latter part of last year, is now and costs each at Brighton for experiencing very dull trade. To obviate fraudulently packing apples, works of peace. The decline in turning Saturday while working in a mill. first-class shape. Apply Box 105, out war material is ascribed to the fact

that several states have recently rearmed East, is suing her son Peter for dower rights in her husband's estate. The Roumanian war minister is now at Essen negotiating for the establishment of a branch of Krupp's works at in New York from Montreal, hanged Bucharest, which would take over the herself in a Harlem boardinghouse. management of the Roumanian arsenal. In the event of acceptance, Krupp's Roumanian branch would also undertake orders for the neighboring states.

In Berlin a riot was unwittingly started by a woman who had per- by the board of customs on Feb. 17. fumed herself with musk to such an extent as to cause annoyance to the hatters and furriers, have called a other occupants of a car in which she was a passenger. Other outbreaks 11th inst. have been similarly caused. In Paris very serious rioting was started in 1871-72 by people who persisted in scenting themselves with eau-decologne; the reason being that this perfume is of German origin, and anything German was hated in France. At Lyons, Bordeaux, Amiens and elsewhere anti-cologne societies were formed, whose members pledged themselves forcibly to prevent the use of

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## KAISER RESERVES TO BEAT TAFT THE ROYAL OPERA

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Berlin, Feb. 10.-The Emperor has Roosevelt and the administration lead- directed that the free list and the ination of William H. Taft, by the Chi- royal opera be suspended for six cago convention, now realize that the evenings in February and March, so

For the special evenings, tickets will The Taft advocates within the ad- be allotted to subscribers according to ministration circles are somewhat their social rank, subscribers whose astonished over the strength shown by names are on the court list being ac-The Emperor maintains the opera

House that there was plenty of evi- permanent free list of four hundred, dence that a combination had been probably the largest free list of any non, Knox, Fairbanks and others to His majesty frequently directs that prevent Taft from getting the nomin- tickets be sent to professors, artists and distinguished persons, whom he

So that, taking both the permanent Without regard to whether Mr. and occasional free lists, the seats left Crane is or is not the chief mover in for the public have been limited to a

### ceipts amounted to. CANADIAN

Adam Annable, an old resident, of Cornwall, is dead.

Ald. James Wright, of Brantford, as been unseated. The Wellington Hotel, Guelph, has been bought by a company.

A big ice shove at Cornwall raised the St. Lawrence 31 feet. Ogilvie's elevator at Winkler, Man. was burned Friday, with \$15,000 loss. The total net debt of the Dominion at the end of last month was \$259,-

504,613.

ton. Ald. Wright, of Brantford, who was et silk ribbons, for every one of the new disqualified, will seek re-election, it is

C. L. Nelles has resigned his posi-

tion as manager of the Metropolitan

John Bell, of St. Catharines, A

sailor, was drowned at sea off Bos-

Bank at Guelph. A C. P. R. train has reached Owen Sound, after being blocked in the snow for nearly a week.

George Chalmers' house at Til-

and the upper

story was destroyed. An increase in revenue of \$384,337 is reported for the past ten months

dismissals at the cannon foundry, many William Smith, a young man living men are now employed on industrial near Sparta, had his arm broken on Mrs. Dupuis, aged 80, of Tilbury

> A young woman, recently arrived The National Tool and Axe Factory, owned by T. G. Hawthorne, at Three Rivers, was burned with \$5,000 loss. The free importation of wire rope and manilla cable will be discussed

Thorne. Bros., of St. John, N. B.,

meeting of their creditors for the

Mr. J. J. Young has sold the Cal. gary Herald to W. Southam, of Hamilton, and J. H. Woods and W. J. Watson, of Calgary. Mr. C. C. Castle, of Winnipeg, Do.

throughout the west. For the last ten months of Canada's fiscal year the surplus of revethe obnoxious scent by their fellow- nue over expenditure on consolidated fund account totaled \$24.691.738. Ald. Church, of Toronto, will challenge the aldermen who voted for the

liquor license reduction to test public

their seats.

minion warehouse commissioner, will

distribute Dominion seed grain

ager of the H. R. Railway Company, electrical contractors, now in liquidation, has been arrested on charges of false pretenses. The Bell Telephone and American ring wagon. Gould & Mohan, rear Telephone Companies applied to the railway commission at Montreal for

H. R. Richey, of Montreal, man-

in a machine, and in the accident resulted had his hip and arm thrown out of joint and his body badly bruised He is in a critical condition. Nova Scotia Methodists have agreed to retire from one community in CRIBBIS. CARRIAGE MANUFAC- Halifax County, and the Presbyter-

Mr. Seibert, of Stratford, was caught

TURER-Jobbing, repairing, painting ians are reciprocating by retiring Horseshocing a specialty, 269 Wellingfrom a community in Cumberland. Mrs. Gabriel Murphy, an aged Mit-WHEATCROFT & McGLADDERY, 258
Dundas street—Tinsmiths. Furnaces
cleaned and repaired. Agents New Idea

chell lady, was found almost frozen to
death the other day. She lived alone,
and being taken ill, was unable to keep and being taken ill, was unable to keep up a fire. She was taken care of by the relief committee of the town.

### LIFE TOO DULL AT 20

Geneva. Feb. 9-A Russian girl, aged

dead in a forest near Lindau vesterday. She left a letter, inclosed in a volume her life because she found it too dull. she did not wish to reveal her identity. She recently arrived from Odessa, and made no secret of having been imprisoned for a political offense, and her escape.

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the merit of humor. "By the lowest country to reside. estimates," we are told, "the Conserva-

lows:

Maritime Provinces ........26 Western Provinces ... ......21

ing after the next election:

phets to allow the Liberal party two seats in Manitoba, Saskatchecombined. Why not have made it sake of round numbers? The prediction in South Huron, and declare that safe side. For this small mercy, the public speeches made within the em-Liberals will be duly grateful. Doubt- pire must be in the German tongue. less it is this modesty which concould be easily construed by the same press of Europe, including the indeengulf the Government in the Mari- a shameful outrage against the nat-

time Provinces. While our Opposition are "giving prised at their own moderation.

### UNCLE SAM'S TRUANTS.

arily, if he can help it. Last year the twentieth century." act respecting the expatriation of citizens and their protection abroad went into force, ambassadors, ministers and follows: consuls being furnished with the necessary regulations. Returns already coming in indicate that while the number as well as the names of citizens remaining abroad in the interests of American enterprises or because unable to return home, will soon be figured out, the number of persons misusing United States citizenship to escape taxation, military service and other requirements of foreign lands, election and the Government has made will never be known. The first-named a net gain of one seat. If it is to be others will not be expatriated by the it is making a brave fight for its life. Government, as in law expatriation is the voluntary renunciation of one's nationality. Under the regulations carrying this new law into effect any United States citizen is deemed to United States citizen is deemed to itiated at Bournemouth. A grand hall just received a beautiful consignment tee than to recommend measures for have expatriated himself if he has be- has been built on to the Theater Royal, of fossils. come naturalized abroad or taken the oath of allegiance to a foreign state. A and to which the audience are requested naturalized citizen is considered to to retire between acts to permit of the have expatriated himself if he has re- will be served in this hall, and the orsided two years in the country of his chestra will play there during the interorigin or five years in any other for- vals. eign country.

Naturalization abroad has, even in the absence of statutory law to that effect, been hitherto regarded by the United States Government as an act of Her hair was snowy white, she was 80 expatriation, as has also the taking of years old, and her energy was waning. an oath of allegiance to a foreign state. but she never impressed one with the lady on leaving he looked at her and smil-Henceforth, the new citizenship bureau in sympathy and interests. is to maintain a systematic search for to forget disagreeable things. I tried to such cases, diplomatic and consular master the art of saying pleasant things. officers having been instructed to noti- I did not expect too much of my friends. fy the state department as soon as they feera that an American has become tried to find any work that came to hand naturalized or sworn allegiance abroad. | congenial." 1. early all cases naturalized Ameritans who have been living in the countries of their origin for the last two years or in other foreign lands for the past five years have already lost he came across. One day the employer,

EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY. cial catalogue of American widows write a non abroad. Hitherto an American woman lows: "This man, Sam Harkins, has work-American citizenship will be restored to her when she becomes widowed or to her when she becomes widowed or "I hear," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that Miss divorced. This is in the interest of Wadsworth has taken up the study of victims of bogus counts and similar Gaelic." adventurers, returns from whom are kicked back a corner of the \$3,000 rug. Readers of The Advertiser are re-uested to favor the management by American abildren about I never was no hand for cards." quested to favor the management by American children abroad is also being compiled. To retain his citizenship a child born to an American citizen living abroad must register at a United States consulate between his 18th and Some Ottawa fiction writer has been three years later and take the oath of cises me. Oh, he's critically ill, all right." is worse than in the time of the Khedive Said Pasha. The cause is the unwieldings of the providings. hoaxing our local contemporary with allegiance to the United States, and THE NEW CANADIAN INSURANCE of the ministry of the interior. Morean election prophecy which at least has within a reasonable time come to that

The object is to have a complete centives give themselves 125 seats" in the sus of Americans abroad and deprive printed shape before us, to be passed ment. next House, distributed as follows: those claiming American citizenship in on by the Dominion Parliament. As tates against the successful policing 

general election of 1904 was as fol- The measure introduced into the that even at times the language is Prussian Parliament by Chancellor undistinguishable, we wondered what von Buelow, providing for the com- those investigators could have found ministration is that the Mudirs, or pulsory dispossession of Poles, is the in the operation of their own com- governors of provinces, are absolute 13 culmination of a long series of perse- panies that called for such laws. Why ly responsible to the minister for the cutions. The Government has for a must foreign companies retain in trol. But, in reality, their authority 6 century tried to assimilate the Poles obligations there? Why must they by a young inspector, who has neither The Conservative romancers have of the kingdom, or to crowd them out restrict their expenses for business to a sufficient knowledge of the country converted this into the following stand- by colonizing Prussian Poland with such narrow margins? Why must nor of Arabic to know when he is pure German stock, but they reso- they cut down their surplus to a bare being wilfully misled, and who leslutely cling to their language, their contingency? Why must they annusens the responsibility and weakens ally distribute all their dividends and the authority of the Mudir; in fact, national traits and their unity as a convert them into liabilities? Why he irritates instead of soothing. 25 people. Their devotion to their native must they be hedged in with restric- What is needed is a resident in-60 soil is deep-rooted. Many estates tions on their investments that may spector who is entirely cognizant of 25 have been in the same family for gen- puzzle them to earn their interest? the conditions under which, and of erations. Altogether, \$112,500,000, a these questions is because the great sent to help to govern, a man old portion of which was contributed by state of New York, across the border, enough to have a natural authority, an endeavor to buy Polish lands, and laws, let her appoint another royal knowledge of their language, and settle Germans thereon, the chief reunanimously Conservative for the sult of which has been to increase solons at Albany and inquire the experience of police work; in fact, a land values. Of the estates purchased terms upon which she will be taken return to, and an improvement on, the tion as to Ontario is more readily understood. A journal which could cent belonged to Poles. To aggra- you, Canadians! If your forefathers eackle over the result of the by-elec- vate matters, Germans settling on had shared your want of patriotic these Government-purchased lands pride Montgomery and Arnold would the faces of Conservative M. P.s were have found it next to impossible to have annexed your provided than a hundred years ago. wreathed with smiles when the re- compete with their thrifty, frugal turns came in has endless resources neighbors. Failure seems only to of hope and imagination. It tells us, have incensed the Government, which on the alleged authority of one of inaugurated a systematic persecution If you want to touch the center. these Mark Tapleys at Ottawa, that of individuals, and a war on Polish the Conservatives will really have 63 school children who refused to sav seats in Ontario, but that the figure their prayers in German, and has Don't praise his noble pedigree has been placed at 60, to be on the enacted a law requiring that all

comes this compulsory disposcedes the Government those two session bill, which is regarded as the seats in the west. The fate of Mr. crowning wrong. A Canadian par-Bourassa is of course, sufficient evi- allel would be for the Dominion Govdence of an uprising against Laurier ernment to propose that the Frenchin Quebec, and the election of Dr. speaking people of Quebec be forced Pugsley by acclamation in St. John to give up the lands they own. The brand of prophecy into the first low pendent German newspapers, have wash of the tidal wave which is to joined in denouncing the measure as

ural rights of humanity. An appeal in behalf of these downthemselves" 135 seats, why not take trodden people has been sent to the the whole 214? They must be sur- press of the United States, urging it a cross on ye, an' I dinna mean ye to being adopted instead of merely exto raise its voice in protest against this persecution of a people who are peaceable subjects and loyal soldiers Uncle Sam is determined not to lose of the crown of Prussia, and in "contrace of those of his sons and daugh- demnation of the greatest iniquity ters who go abroad to reside tempor- and infamy in the history of the

> The party standing by provinces after the last federal election was as

	Lik	S.	Cons
	Ontario	38	4
	Quebec	52	1
	Nova Scotia	18	
	New Brunswick	7	
	Manitoba	7	
	Northwest Territories	7	
	British Columbia	7	
	Prince Edward Island	1	
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class will lose neither their citizenship reduced to a grease spot in the next nor their country's protection. The election, as Opposition prophets claim,

### TEA AT THE THEATER. [London Globe.]

An interesting experiment has been inin which people can wait before the theater doors open for the performance,

### HOW SHE KEPT YOUNG.

[Woman.] once asked a woman how it was she kept her youth so wonderfully. but she never impressed one with the

I kept my nerves well in hand, and did not allow them to bore other people.

### END SATISFACTORY. [Argonaut.]

A Baltimore man had until recently a

### THE STUDY OF GAELIC. Chicago Record-Herald.1

"Has she?" replied her hostess, as she

### CRITICALLY ILL.

[Judge.] ill, Mrs. Tiff," said Mr. Gunmery.
"Yes, he is. He criticises the doctor,

## BILL.

(The Insurance Monitor, New York.) any previous experience of police The new Canadian bill lies in work. It is a government by experi-insurance there, so like those Albany and training especially a military The standing of the parties after the DISPOSSESSION OF THE POLES. laws which furnish their prototype administered as a civil force.

### THE RULING PASSION.

[Chicago Record Herald.] And the seat of man's deep pride, And help elevate his spirits Where his fondest hopes reside, With flattering arts and dreams,

Or pretend that he's a genius Fit for great financial schemes, Or infer you think his talents Ought to win for him a throne, Or that public admiration Should be turned toward him alone But just tell him in a simple, - A frank and honest way,

### TOOK NO CHANCES.

And better every day."

"My friend, you're looking younger

[Golfing.] An English visitor to Carnoustie last summer was on day starting a match when his caddie asked to see his cigarette case, and when it was handed to him coolly put it into his pocket. The visitor expostulated. The caddie responded: smoke till ye win! Gang on. I'll tak' perimenting. The Englishman grinned and went on

### THE EIGHTH JOKE.

[Chicago Daily News.] Originally there were but seven jokes and anyone who wanted to make merry had to use some variation of the original seven or fall down in his Best the United States Can Do the Yale freshmen who let down white mice on the bare necks of girls in the audience has invented another. He deserves a Carnegie medal cut from 3 an old slipper. If the slipper was o first applied in the regulation way it would be an improvement, too.

### NOT A QUESTION OF GRAMMAR. [Judge.]

The green reporter turned to Editor McKelway. "Which should I say," he asked hesitatingly, "My boy Henry laid an egg on the table?" "Well," said Editor McKelway, impatiently, "if you want something to crow over, and he's that kind of hennery, let him lay it on the tableif he can. Otherwise have him put it there.

### THE SOPHOMORE VIEW.

[Philadelphia Record.] Jimmy Junior-Our university has

Freddy Fresh-For the museum or the faculty?

### LORD KELVIN'S ROMANCE.

[Westminster Gazette.] There was an element of romance in the late Lord Kelvin's second marriage. It was at the Canary Islands that the great scientist met his bride to-be, and her apparent interest in scientific pursuits drew them quickly together. The scientist went to great length to unfold a new system of ingly said: "Do you think you understand the system now?" "Oh, yes," replied his lady friend, "I

am sure I understand." wife?" knows.

### SCANTILY CLAD.

[Washington Post.] "Mr. Bryan is wrapped up in the suctheir rights of citizenship. A complete catalogue of bona fide Americans, native and naturalized, who, though the came across. One day the employer, his patience exhausted, called Sam into his office and told him to look for another job. "Will you give me a letter of recommendation?" asked Sam, piteously.

# IN KHEDIVE LAND

### Country Said To Be in Worse Condition Than Under

Old Rule.

Cairo, Feb. 9. - The lack of public security in the provinces, more Balances due to agents in the especially in the Delta, is causing the United Kingdom "I hear that your husband is critically and murder are ever increasing, and greatest anxiety. Brigandage, theft in this respect the state of the country the unwieldiness of the machinery over, there is no high official in the ministry of the interior who has had

force, a gendarmerle, yet they are

Administration's Theory. The theory of the present Adstate of the district under their con-

The one and only answer to all the characters of the people he is the Poles themselves in taxes, has has so decreed it, and New York is with a certain knowledge of the been expended by the Government in the most fitting exemplar for Canada. country and experience of the peo-Now, when Canada has passed these ple he is sent to govern, a working commission to humbly wait on the above all, he must have had practical into the great American Union as a system in vogue before the Egyptian

### civil service was started. Wavering in Allegiance.

At the present moment all seriously minded Egyptians, who have been have annexed your province more loyal to the occupation throughout, cause of the apparent inability of the opposition to a four-ship approprithe present Government to suppress ation this session was canvassed. crime. When a crime is committed in a village, there is not one man, THE POLICE DOGS woman or child in that village who does not know the author within an hour. Yet, in many cases which come before the parquet the police profess themselves unable to trace the cul- All Men Look Alike to the Canine prit, and in many well-known cases the wrong man has been sentenced. Neither the minister of the interior nor the adviser has the power to desuperiors is merely experimental. There are advisers to the ministers, and, with the exception of the minis- breakers and highwaymen from Park

efter the roond. Ye see, I've gotten hauf who can insist on the right method

## TOO HARD UP TO BUILD FOUR SHIPS

## at Present Is to Construct Two Battleships.

Washington Feb. 9. -Though the it will recommend the appropriation of man's trousers through the opening in moneys for the building of only two instead of four battleships urged by President Roosevelt and Secretary of a reavy deficit and the prospect of decreased revenues during the next fiscal Captain Funston is defending the year have been held up as a warning by Chairman Towney, of the appropriations committee, and a general tendency on the part of the Republicans in the House to hold down expenses, is evident.

The naval committee feel that it is wiser to trim and prune in the committhe expenditure which probably would be voted down on the floor. It is likely however, that the committee will re commend an appropriation to cover the reception into the navy of at least 3,300 of the additional 6,000 men asked for by the secretary of the navy, to man the new battleships New Hampshire, Idaho and Mississippi, and the new armored cruisers North Carolina and Mintana, soon to go into commission. The navy is now 600 men short of its

quota. It seems assured, however, that the impending proposal in the committee signaling, and as he said good-bye to to cut down the battleship appropriathe lady on the bridge of his yacht tion from four to two will be met with ocrat members. Among these are Representatives Talbott, of Maryland, who launched the "big navy policy in the 47th Congress," and Hobson, of "Then," said the scientist, "watch Alabama, who was elected to this, his the vessel as it disappears from first seat in Congress, chiefly on a large view and I will flash you a message." navy platform. So earnest is the Pres-The message was, "Will you be my ident's desire that four battleships be The lady's reply the world provided for at this session, that today he sent for Representative Talbott, Hobson and Pagett (Tennessee), and Lamar (Florida), all members of the naval commission. They went to the White House and were there closeted of opinion as to the need of a larger

# living abroad, are entitled to United Although he felt that he could not constant protection, is to be maintained by the citizenship bureau, also a special so he sat down to his desk to THEFT AND MURDER THE COWN Bank of Canada

The annual general meeting of the shareholders was held at the head office of the bank on Friday, 7th February, at which the following statement, as at 31st December, 1907, was submitted:

LIABILITIES. Deposits with Government ment as security for note circulation...... 30,000 00 Notes of and checks on Balances due to other banks .. 295,617 57 other banks ... in Canada 65,399 91 Balanc Salances due from other banks in Can-Balances due to agents in 614 52 Canadian municipal, railway and other bonds and stock To the shareholders-Capital paid up.......\$957,425 00 Dividends unclaimed... 1,545 90 Dividend No. 8, due bonds and stocks.... 528,323 43 Loans at call in Canada, secured by bonds and stocks..... 9.574 25 Jan. 2, 1908. Belance carried for-177 182 54 ward ...... 95,326 11 Current loans ...... 3,445,047 -\$1.063.581 36 Past due bills Bank premises and bank furni-ture ..... 13,193 07 178 606 80 \$5,232,037 48 95, 232, 037 49

G. DE C. O'GRADY, General Manager, A resolution providing for the merger of The Crown Bank of Canada with The Northern Bank was submitted and carried unanimously at the meeting, at which over 95 per cent of the stock was represented.

The scrutineers returned the following gentlemen elected directors, viz.: Edward Gurney, Charles Magee, Charles Adams, John L. Coffee, R. Y. Ellis, John M. Gill, Edward Tilden and Lieut.-Col. John White. At a subsequent meeting of the board Mr. Gurney was re-elected president, and

Mr. Magee vice-president. G. DE C. O'GRADY, General Manager.

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are wavering in their allegiance, be- navy, but the best means of meeting canine protectors of the district.

Sleuths of New York.

mand to see a process verbal drawn Max," commander of the police dogs, their wealth by millions of dollars, and onto. up by one of his police, after it has come into the hands of the parquet, a and his subordinates, Nogi, Jim and solve territory, embracing about the subordinates. fact which has been the cause of Donna, the latter the only female much abuse. There is no reason why sleuth in the New York police departthe Egyptian should not become a ment, learn to differentiate between very efficient policeman, but he must undesirable citizens and lawabiding learn, and at present he has no one to suburbanites their usefulness is likely learn from, as the knowledge of his to become a question of acrimoniou debate

That the dogs have driven house try of the interior, these advisers ville and Borough Park in Brooklyn are specialists. There should, there- is admitted even by those resident fore, be resident advisers to the Mu- who have reason to object to them or "It's a' richt, sir. I'll gie it back to ye dirs, who know their subject, and other grounds. Before the advent of the canine guardians of the peace the Parkville police station blotter was filled largely with the reports of robberies. But of late the desk lieuten ants have had little to do in this line When the dogs were first turned loose in the Brooklyn outskirts Lieut Wakefield, their trainer, said they had been taught to look with suspicion upon persons carrying bundles and packages late at night. It is certain, however, that some of the citizens whose feet have been entangled by the dogs were not carrying their "packages" in their arms. Even trustees of one of the local churches, where there was recently a late meeting of the board, found that the dogs would not permit them to proceed unquestioned to their

homes. Although the dogs are muzzled the House committee on naval affairs has animals have learned a trick which taken no vote on the subject, there is enables them to use their teeth to excellent authority for predicting that some effect. By working the hem of a the muzzle they are able to sink their teeth into the cloth. They never release their hold until a portion of the the Navy Metcalfe. The certainty of trousers leg parts company with the remainder of the garment. Acting

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Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., \*3:20 m., 7:30 a.m., \*6:53 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. i., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., •11:21 (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*3:55 a.m., 7:40

a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p. m., \*8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

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ited). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11.10 p.m.

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Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

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cept Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

.m., \*10:25 p.m. \*Runs through to Waterford,

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# THE HEIRESS OF DENSLEY WOLD

BY PLORENCE WARDEN

"Well, there isn't much about me to rearn," he said, finding his suspicions them and told them he had had tea gage to the inn gradually yielding to the man's geni-ality and charm, "I'm just an ordin-to the cottage and have it. So they all "Mr. Williams' luggage," she explain-to the cottage and have it. So they all ary, every-day chap, with nothing went in together and seated themselves only room for Mr. and Mrs. Leblanc particularly to distinguish me from round the small table in the dining- and the young lady."

really care for me, and not for the stagnant pond, to sit in the dying sunothers, and I hope, when she has told light in the cheerful little room, with

Mr. Williams looked at him with a They did justice to the fare provided benevolent smile.

"I should have to go a long way before I found another young fellow, viting St. Quintin and the Frenchman I would to you," he said at last. "And his chair to the fire and sat back, the alone. Then he struck a match and build new boats for the Atlantic which if there's nothing but my consent to picture of honest enjoyment of the be got, you won't have to wait long." good things of life. This was direct and eminently satis-

den, and he expected to find Monsieur was brought to a recollection of the heavy having been dragged along to Empresses, has become more and Leblanc close by. But the Frenchman suspicions which possessed him, when the brink. had disappeared, and, as St. Quintin, Monsieur Leblanc said in his sweetest with an exclamation of surprise, stared manner: about in search of him, they saw the omnibus jogging slowly toward them with the luggage, and with Monsieur

Leblanc seated beside the driver. "Ah, here he comes!" cried Mr. Wilflams as he went down, at a great rate for a man of his cumbersome proportions, toward the vehicle, and at once

Quintin noticed again how heavy some of the packages appeared to be, as the driver of the omnibus, assisted by Mr. Grey, the owner of the cottage, piled it the left hand.

up in the little front sitting-room on He went down to offer h's assistance others were busy with the rest of the

parceis When the omnibus was gone Mr.Williams thrust his hand through the young man's arm, and told him he was dying for a drink.

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ybody else, except just this-that I room on the right, in the front of the w to make up my mind. And house, not loth to see the pile of "Perhaps I can help them." nd is made up about Miss home-made cakes, the brown and white glay as possible. I hope you homely brown earthenware teapot. For objection. It's been mad- it was now past 5 o'clock, and the traave to deal with the Le- velers had had nothing to eat since who were always encouraging breakfast. It was a pleasant change one man and then another about from the gloom of the deserted man-

and then Mr. Williams produced from

St. Quintin had long ceased to idenfactory, and St. Quintin looked round tify him with the uncanny imaginings which centered round his fellow-guar-They were standing in the little gar- dian, and it was with a shiver that he be discerned the marks of something latter, owing to the settling up of the

> Mr. Williams looked at the young man and burst into a roar of laughter. "To judge by what I've heard and seen of him." said he. "it doesn't mat-

began to help to bring in the luggage. to let him marry her, he'll contrive to rustling of dried undergrowth, and he ter much what we say, for if we refuse do it all the same. Eh, that's about the was sure that some living thing, whesize of it, isn't it, St. Quintin?" The young man laughed. "Well, I suppose I may as well own him.

her own wish," he said sturdily. "That being so, there's very little and was given the portmanteau marked it's a case where we have as little need deep in some parts, as he knew. "A. L." to carry indoors, while the to interfere as we have inclination." "But she has other suitors. Ought

you not at least to see them?" suggested Monsieur Leblanc. "Of course, I'll see as many as you said Mr. Williams promptly; "and equally, of course, I must make the acquaintance of the young lady herself before I give my formal consent. But I may as well tell you at uneven, and little flecks and patches of once. St. Quintin, that it's only a mat- dark foul water in between the torn ter of form, for I'm satisfied the girl has set her heart on you, and now I see you, I don't wonder. I know you're weed and made the edge of the pond well off-not that that is of so very more slippery than before? much consequence in her case-I Miss Densley's own messages that you front room of the cottage, had disap-

plays, 'Bless you, my children.'" ing when Monsieur Leblanc said

"Before we settle definitely, though, we must ask Mr. St. Quintin to fulfill his promise to get me out of the difficulty I am in with Captain Darnall.

"Deluging you, is he? Well we can soon put a stop to the deluge. St. Quintin has come prepared to shell out, I suppose; haven't you?"

"Yes," said St. Quintin at once. And then something, he scarcely ture, on the part of the Frenchmanmade him pause. He corrected himself.

"That is to say, I am willing to advance the £5,000 the day Marie Densley becomes my wife." There was ever so short a pause, but

it was enough to let him see that he did right to be cautious. "I'm afraid that won't do for our friend here," said Mr. Williams, with a nod of the head toward Leblane. You will have to get rid of him be-

fore that, won't you, Leblane?" "If I do not, he will frustrate the marriage," said the Frenchman with decision. "He would stick at nothing." "You hear, St. Quintin? Now what do you say?"

St. Quintin hesitated, looked down : moment, made up his mind. "If," said he, quietly, "Miss Densley, when she comes here tonight, agrees before you all to marry me without delay, and you agree solemnly to it

There was another short pause, and then Mr. Williams rose with a hearty slap of his knee. "Well said," he cried. "Then tonight

Not otherwise."

we arrange matters, and in a fortnight you will be man and wife." But Monsieur Leblanc looked pale and harassed, and did not join much in the conversation which went on be-

tween the other two. "Who is going to meet the ladies?" asked Mr. Williams presently. "I will," said St. Quintin quietly. "I'll bird, or a human being.

order a trap at the inn and drive to Doncaster.' When this was settled, the time dragged and the conversation grew between him and the unseen creature somewhat intermittent. Even the genial Mr. Williams became grave and al- and still holding his pole in his right most taciturn, and St. Quintin grew more and more convinced that there of the pool until he was on the open was no intention of bringing Marie

Densley to the north at all. But he kept his doubts to himself, smoked cigarette after cigarette in the open ground all round him, and he decompany of the two men until it was cided not to try to find his way out of some kind to take him to meet the that afternoon, and to make his way 11:05 train, shouldered his own port- down the drive to the lodge, where it manteau, told the two men he would might be he would find a man who be back with the ladies by midnight, and went out and toward the Red Lion

drive into Doncaster. But St. Quintin had his curiosity to satisfy, and when he had left his bag and portmanteau at a hotel in Don- years. Nothing touched his stoney caster, he returned to Densley in an- heart, but Putnam's Corn Extractor, other vehicle, having sent back the and out he came root, stem and branch. dogcart to put them off the scene.

He did engage a dogcart, and he did

night.

But it was a few minutes after 10 when he slipped out of the fly from Doncaster about a quarter of a mile from Densley, and telling the driver to wait there, went quickly into the village, and ascertained that neither Wil-

liams nor Leblanc was at the cottage. For there was no light in the front. and Miss Grey, who was in her kitchen at the back, told him the gentlemen But Monsieur Leblanc hurried after were busy removing some of the lug-

"Oh, all right," said St. Quintin And he went into the front room you that with her own lips, that you its old-fashioned wall paper, stained engravings and with a little fire burning in the grate.

Ingit in the enertial fittle room, with the own lips, that you its old-fashioned wall paper, stained engravings and with a little fire burning in the grate.

Ingit in the enertial fittle room, with pled upon, and he hoisted himself over spokesman, but there is no harm in the wall into the park, and went carefully and cautiously in the direction of augmented. fully and cautiously in the direction of augmented. the pond, with a well-developed suspicion in his mind.

water he listened, and, hearing no the Pacific may be used for the Auswhom I would as soon give her to as to smoke, filled his own pipe, turned sound, felt pretty sure that he was tralian trade; and the C. P. R. will looked down at the pond.

An exclamation burst from his lips. covered the water had been broken up, new, something attractive, which will

CHAPTER XIX. There was a slight but very distinct sprung upon the public in the connec sound of cracking branches, and the tion?" ther man or beast he could not tell, ago, when he made a proposition to

that I wouldn't give her up except by He was near enough to the brink of the slimy pool to be cautious in his movements, for the edge of the bank was slippery and smooth and the water

Then there was absolute stillness. He felt nervous and ill at ease. Something had disturbed the evil-smelling waters of the pond since he saw it that afternoon. Then it had a smooth surface of dark green weed, even as a tablecloth, treacherously still.

But the lighting of a match had shown him the surface broken up and masses of now ragged weed.

wall. Was it possible that there was

St. Quintin, while he put these queshimself, what his suspicions were with paying of millions of dollars in subregard to those packages. But he was He is deluging me with applications the neighborhood until ne had probed the mystery of the broken weed and nonsensical in the highest degree. until he had made a minute investigation by daylight of the pond and its

contents. gruesome as were his imaginings in the mediate representatives on the spot. desolate hollow among the trees, with British firms are not represented here the unhealthy vapors rising to his in the close way in which the Ameriknew what—a glance, a movement of nostrils from the stagnant water, and can manufacturers are. The consethe eyelids, a scarcely perceptible gest the constant fear of attack in his mind, quence is that, in spite of the preferhe felt that it was impossible for him ence, the increase of British imports to leave the spot until he had made is slight." some sort of attempt to satisfy himself

the dark pool below him. So when he had waited some minintently, without hearing any more many promising enterprises. sounds among the trees behind him, he groped his way to the fence of stakes which he had already robbed that afternoon, and finding a long, strong pole, disengaged it from the rest, and returning to the edge of the pond, began to probe through the slime and rank vegetation to the mud at the bot-

tom of the water. And then, while the pole was diving into the depths, through a mass of tangled weed and root and fallen branches, making a little splashing noise and stirring up a nauseating vapor from the decaying mass, there as well, then I will write you out a slight sound he had heard before; and afraid of being taken by surprise and attacked suddenly by unseen assailants, he withdrew his pole quickly from the water, with a louder splash than before, and retreating from the brink of the pond with the rough weapon in his hand, peered about him and await-

ed events. Then there was silence again.

It was uncanny, disconcerting, for he was absolutely unable to tell whether the sounds he had heard were caused by a rabibt scared from its hole, or a

In this ignorance he thought his best plan lay in making his way round the pond, so as to put the space of water among the trees. Cautiously, therefore hand, he made his way round the edge space, which had once been a smooth and well-kept lawn.

Here he felt safer, since there was would help him in his investigations.

(To be continued.) DEATH REPORTED.

An old offender that hung on for He knew that they would expect to Putnam's is used. Try it.

They Will Be Such Splendid Vessels as To "Put Other Fellows To Sleep."

Montreal, Feb. 9.—In an interview with the Standard's representative, Sir William Van Horne this week spoke disparagingly of the All-Red scheme: "Why should millions of dollars in subsidies be asked for in the connecnd I want to marry her with bread, and the fresh butter, and the where the luggage had been left, and tion?" he asked. "The C. P. R. made found that the four parcels which had the Pacific trade. It did not take it seemed so heavy, and which had had from anyone. It had to be created. no initials on them, has disappeared. It was created, and became influen-St. Quintin left the cottage, and, tial and profitable. That trade is so armed with a box of matches, went in large that other and larger boats will their niece. But I tell you she does sion, the decaying vegetation and the the direction of the side door into the have to be put on the Pacific. I am park. He noticed that the grass grow- not the spekesman of the C. P. R., uning outside had been a good deal tram- derstand. There can only be one

> "The Empresses, which are now on the Atlantic, will be transferred to the When he got to the edge of the Pacific; the boats which are now on will put the other fellows to sleep.

"Not necessarily the fastest boats on The green surface of weed which had record—but something new-entirely more desirable to travelers from all Just as he was stooping to look more parts of the country. Berths have closely at the broken weed a slight had to be engaged months in advance. "Well, Williams, and what are we to sound among the trees behind him atsay to Mr. St. Quintin's proposal for tracted his attention and made him from the south, in order to use our boats on the St. Lawrence route. The C. P. R. has built up this trade off its own bat. It will still further increase St. Quintin stood still and listened. it. Why should any new project be

Prophets of Years Ago.

William mentioned that years was moving stealthily not far from public men in connection with the establishment of a certain character of boats for the Canadian trade, he was informed that the child was unborn that would see boats of 9,000 tons on our route.

The C. P. R. has put 16,000-ton boats on the route, which had been eminently successful, and was contemplating a new departure which would afford further accommodation, and increase the prestige of the Canadian

"There is a kind of complaint that I like," said Sir William, "and that I frequently hear when I am traveling. provide free breakfasts for necessitous The complaint is that the Pacific boats are full, that berths have to be obtained two and three months in advance; that our transcontinental trains are so full that people have to sit know, for I've made inquiries, that you swer. Those heavy packages of Monclose to find room. I have heard that are a good fellow, and I know from sieur Leblanc's, that he had seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across Miss Densley's come across that he had seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second secon from China in our steamers, but who phone Company's line between West are the man of her heart. When she peared. But all the rest of the luggage were told that they must order two Ham and Couldon. pared to say like the fathers in the was still ried up there against the did reach Vancouver on our boats. did reach Vancouver on our boats, rested in a raid on the Bank Hall Sosomething in the trunks and boxes that found that as they had not ordered cial Club were brought up at the "Thanks a thousand times," said St. Monsieur Leblanc wished to get rid of? their sleepers ahead, they could not Liverpool police court. Quintin gratefully, with a spasm of And had he chosen the deserted and be provided with the same. No doubt, hope and joy which was, however, foul pond as a convenient hiding-place the gentlemen were angry, but it is a speedily changed to a discount full pond as a convenient hiding-place for his mysterious unmarked luggage? pretty good indication of the state of business. To try to set up a second tions, scarcely dared admit, even to All-Red route scheme, involving the sidies, while the C. P. R. thoroughly quite certain that he would not leave covers the area of operations, would the neighborhood until he had probed not only be a shame, but it would be

> The Tariff Question. "An ounce of work is worth a ton of

preference. The American is close. He In the meantime, dark as it was, and is right at our elbow. He has his im-

as to whether those mysterious trunks tariff question, as it affected our own known far and wide for his heroic be-Sir William spoke animatedly on the manufactures. Tariff fluctuation prevented, in many cases, that monetary Ferndale years ago, is dead.

utes, standing quite still and listening forthcoming and nipped in the bud Sir William's idea was a graduated tariff. For instance, let the tariff be,

say, 35 per cent to start with. Let it be gradually reduced until i the end of five years it would continue one a ten per cent basis. There would \$98,000. The site will be sold. need to be such security as that a manufacturer could look and plan ahead for twenty years. He would thus know what he had to meet.

Subscriptions to the Veterans' Relief Fund now amount to £11,000. Lambeth Guardians decided to emigrate thirty pauper children to Can-

The city corporation voted £105 to the provision of meals for children

A London firm proposes to run date.

Aged 78, Thomas Bentham, a Crimean veteran, has died in Preston workhouse.

Robert Scotrick, an Indian mutiny veteran, died at Boston, Lincolnshire, A Spalding boy, while working in a

brewery, fell into a vat of hot beer and was drowned. Two porpoises-one over five feet ong-have been washed up on the

beach at Lowestoft. Fatal accidents to the number of 1,156 occurred last year in coal mines in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Dickens, K.C., recorder of Maidstone, and son of Charles Dickens, celebrated his 59th birthday. Over 84,000 men have been helped

by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Aid Society in the past four years. The Islington borough council has decided to expend \$116,520 in extend-

ing the electric lighting plant. At the National Eisteddfod, which is to be held in London in the summer of 1909, £2,000 will be offered in prizes. A skate weighing three hundredweight has been landed at Holyhead by the trawler Princess of Liverpool. Captain Edmund James Goodridge,

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late of the Bengal Artillery, died at unimpaired surplus. Any national bank Jersey. He served in the Indian may keep 50 per cent of its reserve public schools of New York City for Great Yarmouth's town council con-

ducts the annual races at that town and made a profit of £1,818 from them

school children. A block of bath stone containing a bill is contained in a section which pronumber of bees was found at Exeter vides that these interconvertible bonds

the solid stone. Copper wire valued at \$1,000 has been stolen from the National Tele-

prospective Conservative candidate for Worcester, where a by-election is expected at an early date. The Lord Mayor of London has un-

the Royal Fusiliers who lost their pose of stock gambling, and fixed as lives in South Africa. On behalf of the King, the usual

Epiphany presentation of gold, frankincense, and myrrh was made at the Chapel Royal, St. James. During last year 15,319 cats were

received into the London Institution for Lost Cats, Camden Town, as compared with 13,314 in 1906. During December the weight of meat delivered at the London Central markets was 37,214 tons. At Billingsgate

11,593 tons of fish arrived.

The death has occurred of Mr. W. Ambrose, K. C., who represented the to be sent out of Russia, it was stated Harrow Division of Middlesex, in Parliament from 1885 until 1899.

The Hensey borough council has abandoned the plan for erecting model dwellings at Highgate at a cost

Three men were fined at Atherstone. Warwickshire, for attacking a Birm-Lutwyche after a football match.

### MINORITY CURRENCY BILL

bill" was introduced today by Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the Democrat leader of the the collection to make it complete. House, who drew the measure today.

in United States bonds or in the bonds the year just begun. of states on in acceptable bonds of certain municipalities.

these to clear.

The acceptability of such bonds as reserve-security shall be passed on by the attorney-general of the state in In Shoreditch the borough council which the municipality is located; and has, by a majority of votes, decided to these bonds shall be known as "interconvertible bonds."

The elasticity currency feature of the

recently. The bees were inclosed in may be deposited in the "nearest subtreasury" and the depositing bank shall receive in lieu thereof "United States emergency treasury notes." When the bank feels that the emer-

gency has passed, and the loan notes are no longer needed, it may redeem them with actual money. These notes shall be legal tender. For the creation of a fund of \$15. 000,000, for the payment of depositors Mr. E. A. Goulding was adopted as of failed banks, there is authorized the

imposition of a tax of one-sixteenth of one per cent on the deposits of banks which consent to be so taxed. The bill also provides that no bank veiled a bronze tablet to 125 men of officer shall make a loan for the purthe penalty for violation a fine in the

### amount of the lean, or imprisonment, CZAR'S PAINTINGS SEIZED

U. S. Customs Department Seizes Collection Sent to St. Louis Fair.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The official Russian collection of paintings, that was brought to this country for exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition, has been seized by the customs authorities, and today the collector of the port issued havior at the great mine disaster at an order for the sale of the collection. Permission of the Emperor of Russia was secured to allow the paintings today, and a bond of \$50,000 was given to the United States treasury department as a guarantee that the collection would be returned to Russia within a certain period after the exposition. Collector of the Port Fowler declined today to give any information con-

cerning the seizure. It is understood that the allowance ingham football referee named Charles of time within which the collection was to be returned having expired and no duty having been paid the Government found it necessary to take possession

of the paintings. The collection is said to include some Washington, Feb. 8 .- What will of the best examples of Russian art, be known as "the minority currency and that among the paintings is one owned by the Emperor, taken from the palace in St. Petersburg, and loaned to The order for the sale will not, it is

The bill provides that the total lia- believed, be actually carried into effect bilities of any national bank shall not until there has been further correexceed one-tenth of the bank's paid-in spondence concerning the collection and unimpaired capital stock and one- between the Russian authorities at St. motor cabs in Newcastle at an early tenth of its unimpaired surplus fund. Petersburg and the treasury depart-No national bank shall loan in the ment. The paintings are packed in 46 aggregate more than several times the cases, and no statement concerning amount of its paid-up capital plus its their value has been obtained.

## This Tells How to Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness

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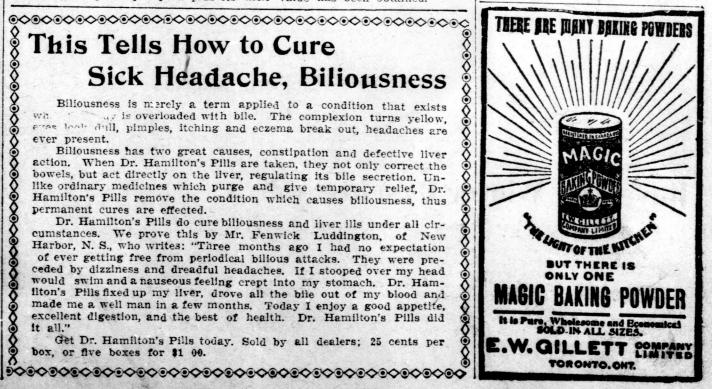
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## BATTLE FLEET IN FIGHT WITH GALE

### Steamship Captain Reports Evans' Boats Going Against Fierce Winds.

Feb. 9.—The Pacific Navigation Com- tive Charles N. Fowler, chairman of the life in prison or under police supervision, pany steamship Orita, which arrived here this morning, reports having passed the American fleet in the strait at 6 o'clock last evening twelve miles east of Cape Pillar. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco was leading. The

weather was stormy. The captain of the Orita said he sighted nineteen vessels in the beet. these being the sixteen American battleships, the Chilean cruiser and two others, probably colliers. He did not sight the American torpedo boat flotilla which accompanied the battleships from this port, but which turned north at Smyth Channel, thirty miles from the western end of Magellan Strait, to proceed through this passage to Telcahuano.

Owing to the heavy weather, the warships were spread out over a considerable stretch, but all seemed to be making splendid progress in the face of the strong wind.

out of port and through the strait. Lieut.-Commander Rozas, of the Chilean navy, acted as the pilot for the torpedo boat flotilla, but it was intended that his services would be lies thirty miles to the east of Cape coast of Telcahuano, 2,130 knots from Punta Arenas.

The sighting of the American fleet by the steamship Oriat indicates that It made a favorable voyage through the strait, for it was then only twelve miles east of Cape Pillar, the most westerly point of land on the Magellan Strait.

Evidently the intention of the American commander to make the passage of the strait from Punta Arenas to the west coast without a stop has been successful. Cape Froward, the pretty close figuring. southern extremity of South America, lies nearly in the middle of Magellan Strait and the fleet passed this point early in the morning, thus having almost the full daylight in which to make the more dangerous reaches through the western entrance from the Pacific.

The battleships once having cleared Cape Pillar and the Evangelists, will steam directly north to Callao, which is the next stopping place. They are expected to arrive at Callao about the twentieth. On the way up the coast, however, they will run in close to Val-1

### BLACK HAND CHIEF DEAD

Italian Barber Shot to Death May Be Head of Gang.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Coly Calcagno, an Italian barber, who was shot to death in East One Hundred and Sixth street last Monday, may have been the leader of the Black Hand organization in the United States. Detective Wm. Atkinson, of Baltimore, after seeing the body yesterday, said he was convinced the dead man was the chief of the Black Hand in this coun-

Calcagno was not his real name, Atkin-Black Hand organization, dynamited a house in Baltimore several years ago, and who at that time was being sought on a charge of having shot and killed a promi-

The local Italian detective bureau will make an effort to verify the identification. Calcagne was about 27 years old.

### A RUN ON HUNGARIANS

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Reported Engaged to Count Hadik.

Berlin, Feb. 8.-The Tageblatt today publishes a dispatch from its Budapest carrespondent, purporting to confirm the reported engagement of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to Count Alexander Hadik. The correspondent says the count already has notified his famliy that the wedding will take place immediately. Count Alexander Hadik was born in 1865, the correspondent continues. He was at one time very rich, but his fortune has been greatly reduced. He is a member of the imperial council, and is well known on

clusive clubs of Budanest. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has declined to make an statement concerning her re-ford about 11 this morning. Every- picture of it until recently, when Hadik. Friends of Mrs. Vanderblit do not believe the report. The count is said to have been present at the wedding of

Count Szechenyi on Jan. 27.

FRANK GOULD SUICIDES. president of the Union Malleable Iron bankment on the east side, making of trustees of the Western Illinois Hospi-

for the Insane. It is believed that his mind was temporarily affected by his misfortunes, for there seems no doubt that he could have obtained ample financial He was a son of Judge John M

DAY STILL AT IT. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Chancellor Jas R. Day, of Syracuse University, guest of honor at the annual meeting and banquet of the New York State Bankers' Association at the Ten Eyck Hotel tonight, in a speech again denounced those who would create class hatred and prejudice, and cause distrust and suspicion of business "whose genius and money turn the Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, wheels which give employment to millions of laboring men and women. Representaand Edmund D. Fisher, of the Flatbush Trust Company, Brooklyn, also delivered

## DRIFT 752 MILES IN GRAND CANYON

Two Miners Tell of Experience in Awful Rapids of the Colorado River.

The Needles, Cal., Feb. 9.—Charles S. Russell and E. R. Monett, who came returned and passed the greater part of ships left Punta Arenas about mid-night Friday, accompanied by the tor-the Colorado in a 16-foot rowboat, When he received the greater part of the had toiled as a convict. pedo boat flotilla. The Chilean cruis-er Chacabuco, with Admiral Simpson 1889, when Robert B. Stanton landed dusa a great clock, which chimed the and a delegation of representative here after a successful fight of 752 hours. Chileans aboard, led the battleships miles in the river, has anyone made almost unbearable on accasions, the dark the perilous voyage.

Russell said: "The river below Bright Angel for 150 miles was so rough that I never exchiefly requisitioned in the passage of pected to get through alive. If Niag- intends, he says, to live on the revenue Smyth Channel, the entrance to which ara is worse than Diamond Creek rap- of his estate as an Italian gentleman ides it must be more than the rocks with his wife and stepson Pillar, through the inner passage to the and water. After the damage to the Pacific Ocean and along the jagged boat in Hermit Creek rapids we did not dare try to lower a boat through this fall. Monett managed to climb down the side of the long rapids, but I shot them.

"The boat capsized half way through, and I was unable to crawl out be a practical besieging of King Eddown into the big eddy at the bottom. ward by a small army of the unem-Monett helped me get the boat ashore ployed is the odd problem confrontand we found it was all right.

"Monett carried all the exposed about two days' supply of provisions-

Russell refused to tell what success he had found in the way of mineral in scheme, and that the movement is most the second granite gorge—where it is serious is certain. The men started generally supposed the richest ore in afoot from Manchester some days ago all the length of the canyon exists. Starting on Sept. 20 at Green River, today. Utah, the men have covered 752 miles in 141 days. The last 332 miles, from Bright Angel, they made in 33 days.

### A WALL STREET SUICIDE

Says He Was Fleeced Through Duplicity and Ends His Life.

e had lost a fortune in Wall street they will obtain their desires peacefulthrough duplicity, E. C. Brooks, who ly, and on arriving before the castle came from the west a wealthy man a they propose to send in a person to few years ago, killed himself in an King Edward asking him to give an annex of the Produce Exchange to- example to the land-owners of the day by drinking poison. He was country by granting them the use of found unconscious on the floor by a 50 acres of the park for experimental clerk of the exchange and died before purposes. a physician arrived.

A bottle, which contained the poiseveral men, whom he charged with would own and cultivate the land are being responsible for the conditions rapidly being routed from their farms which caused him to end his life. An- and thrown into the ranks of the other note read: "In case of my death wage-earners. son said. He is convinced, however, he my name is Edward C. Brooks, No said, that the body is that of the man 134 East One Hundred and Twentywho, when known as the leader of the sixth street. Communicate with my brother, Clifford Brooks, 18 Week Road, Hempstead, England.

Entries in a dairy showed that Brooks had sustained severe losses. Making an Effort to Buy Back Trophy One recorded losses aggregating \$20,-000 in a single day in Wall street. Little was known of Brooks around the Produce Exchange. It was said

that when he came from the west a more than a possibility now that the few years ago he appeared to have famous little Bunker Hill cannon, plenty of money. He was unfortunate about which the guide descants pleasin speculation, however, and of late antly to visitors to the citadel in had been on the verge of poverty. Quebec, will soon be welcomed by Within the past two days he had made the Ancient and Honorable Artillery application at the exchange for em- of Boston, and be placed with its ployment, even asking to be put to fellows in Bunker Hill Monument. work as a porter or a laborer. was about 50 years of age.

### CHARGED A HOUSE

Big Engine Went Down an Embank ment Towards Residence.

Goderich, Ont., Feb. 8.-An accident most of the racecourses of Europe, and line about 3 o'clock yesterday after-granite wall. After the last attempt he belongs to the jockey and other ex- non, a snowplow and two engines a few years ago, the garrison kept a getting off the track. The snowplow closer watch on it. Indeed, it has Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter Gladys to town, when it got off the track. Fair in Chicago a request was made swung it completely round, and the fused it. Moline, Ill., Feb. 8.-Frank W. Gould, foremost engine rode down the emsonal investments. These difficulties had and fireman jumping, but the plow nothig to do with the Union Malleable was somewhat injured.

# TO A PALACE

A Notorious Italian Convict Inherits a Rich Estate From

an Aunt.

Como, Feb. 9.-After spending half hi house committee on banking and currency; State Controller Martin H. Glynn, age of 94, now finds himself, through the death of an aunt, the owner of a great fortune, and the proprietor of villas at omo and at Gravedono.

Pasquale was born at Milan, and came into the hands of the police at an early age. He was frequently arrested, and got his last sentence, one of four years' mprisonment, in 1906. While he was workng in the prison colony on the Island of Lampedusa in April, news came of the death of his aunt, Guiseppina Pontiggo, to whom, it was found, he was direct heir, The woman died intestate, and Pasquale though he was her pet aversion, inherited the estate after other relatives had tried n vain to prevent it.

Pasquale has been released, and will not have to finish his term, which ordinarily married a widow with one son, and passed the first days after his marriage luxuroiusly in Como. Soon, however, he be came homesick for Lampedusa, where he

The prisoners, he says, found unbroken silence of the nights of cap-In telling of the trip ended today, tivity, and would have been greatly relieved if they could have known ho many hours had yet to pass before day-

His plans for the future are modest. He

### **IDLE ARMY TO** BESIEGE THE KING

London, Feb. 9 .- What promises to ing the authorities.

These men want homes and farms, camera plates and thus saved our and they purpose to get them in the photographs. We ended the trip with Royal Park surrounding the King's castle at Windsor.

Manchester has furnished the band of idle men who evolved this novel and began the last lap of the long trip

Tomorrow, unless the authorities take radical steps to stop the march, the little army will reach Windsor. All that the demonstrants want is section of the great park on which to settle and raise the necessaries of life. They intend to divide it up into farms, build cottages and settle down perman-New York, Feb. 8.—Declaring that It is the hope of the marchers that

There is little or no land in England now that can be secured for agriculon with which Brooks ended his life, ture! purposes, most of it being taken was found laying by his side. In his up with great estates and game prepockets the police found several notes, serves. This situation is becoming among them one in which he named more serious each year, and those who

### **BOSTONIANS DESIRE BUNKER HILL CANNON**

Now on View at Quebec.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9 .- There is It isn't much of a cannon to look at,

with its decaying wooden carriage, and its two split wooden wheels, as it stands there in the citadel on a platform surrounded by mortars, Americans always have wished they could see it under other auspices. Once or twice attempts have beer

made to purloin the cannon, but no occurred here on the Grand Trunk one ever got it further than the and three moguls started from Strat- been impossible for anyone to get a thing went first-rate, and the plow had Willard C. Gompf, of this city, made just cut through the last drift in a an effort which was crowned with cutting at the outskirts of the success. At the time of the World's The snowplow went off the west for a loan of the gun, but the royal side of the track, and the engines authorities had their fears and re-

Negotiations are now afoot for an exchange of it for some historic Company, and the president of the board straight for a small dwelling near the relic in Massachusetts, the unusually track. The engine stopped when but cordial feeling between the two tal for the Insane at Watertown, committed suicide in his bedroom today by shooting himself in the mouth. The suicide was brought about by heavy finan- second engine was only pulled off the gether an occasion could be made cial difficulties through unfortunate per- rails. No one was hurt, the engineer which would cement friendly relations, while delighting antiquarians, and which would incidentally make visits by Americans to the Quebe citadel cheerful.

The cannon is simply but effectively inscribed, "Captured by the British Army at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775." Its previous history is a bit tangled. The general court of Massachusett bought four brass cannon in 1766 for the use of the Boston Artillery. Two of the pieces were affectionately named the Hancock and the Adams. The one in question, if recovered, will probably be christened the Warren. The fourth one has been lost.

Queen Taitu, the consort of Meneik, is an elderly and dignified woman, good looking according to the Ethiopian point of view, and a great stickler \$9\$9\$9\$9\$9\$9\$\$\$\$\$ for etiquet.

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Today We Start the Greatest Sale of Homefurnishings That Has Ever Been Held in Western Ontario, We Must Clear the Whole Stock in Sixty Days, as the Building Has Been Sold, So We Have Made the Prices So Astonishingly Low That All Who Come Will Be Eager to Snap Up the Bargains @ @ @

## NEVER WERE DOLLARS SO ELASTIC

Never have the dollars stretched so far. Never have you been able to buy such big values as your dollars will purchase at this great sale. Some people will say this is "sensational advertising." And they're right. But, please remember, this is a sensational sale, with

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Of all who are familiar with the real value of the high-class goods which comprise this stock. The H. P. LANG & CO., Limited, have only been in business since last May, so that

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50 pairs Lace Curtains, including Brussels, Rennaissance, Irish Point. Former prices, \$15 and \$18 per pair. To be

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One only solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, colonial style. Former price, \$275. Sale price ......\$208

One only Solid Mahogany Dinner Set. colonial style, consisting of buffet, cabinet, dinner wagon, round extension table, one arm and five small chairs. Former price, \$189. Sale price.....\$135

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Mission Furniture Large stock of Solid Oak Pieces. Chairs with leather cushions. Reduced correspondingly with prices quot-

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One only Mahogany Cabinet, bent glass. Former price \$48. Sale price ... \$35

One only Chippendale Extension Five o'Clock Tea Table. Solid mahogany, inlaid. Former price, \$18. Sale price ........ \$10

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One only Round Mahogany Five o'Clock Tea Table with glass tray. Former price, \$18. Sale price \$12.50

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1,500 yards double-faced Velours. Former price \$2.50 yard. Sale price....\$1.75 800 yards single-faced Vel-

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Thousands of yards of ture Coverings. Former price | Draperies to be sold at

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Windows, etc., as we will not have time to take measurements during this

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# Sporting World

Hockey, Basketball, Curling, Bowling.





## New Yorkers Are Longboat Crazed Tommy Ryan Middleweight Champion EVERYTHING WAS HARMONIOUS Advertise the Indian at Every Meet

The Redskin at Present Chasing made to see the error of their way. Had Longboat given the scheduled exhibition, every athlete who ran last night would Cottontails on Caledonia

Reserve.

have taken hold of the name of "Tom in tow of Arthur Duffy, the former amateur champion sprinter, who as now re-Lengboat" like a Teddy bear fad, and garded as a professional by the A. A. U. nearly every meet held in the Eastern authorities. States this last few weeks has advertised It is self-evident that the demand for

tance runner, failed to run in the games mean. of Company H, Tenth Regiment, of At present Longboat is chasing rabbits Mount Vernon, last night. Longboat was on the Caledonia reserve with Hilton

and the Mount Vernon warriors were expected in from the reserve today.

have been disqualified.

"The controversy over Longboat com-peting at this meet for a time threatened to disrupt the A. A. U. and Military Al-Hance. It was said at the armory last The New York athletic meet promoters night that the Indian was in New York

the appearance of the Indian, when it the Indian is pretty keen, and before was a well-known fact that Longboat long some one of the many clubs eager would not be present. The latest fish story in connection with the Indian aptake the bit in their mouth and defy yeared in yesterday's New York Ameri- "Czar" Sullivan and his association for an, as follows:

"Tom Longboat, the famous Indian diswhich Longboat's appearance would

billed to show his speed in a three-mile Green, and incidentally preparing himexhibition, but he received the tip that self for his race in Boston next Thurshe would not be allowed to run, so stayed day, when he will attempt to lower the ten-mile record made there by Alfred "When the Mount Vernon soldiers an-nounced that the Indian would run they against a team composed of Percy Sellen, were promptly informed that Longboat Claude Pearce and Bill Cumming, each was disqualified by the A. A. U. The solof whome will take a 31-3 mile relay. diers at first said the Indian could run This will be the Indian's first appearance anyway, despite the rules of the A. A. U., in the States since he won the Boston but then the Military Athletic League, Marathon last year. The team will leave which is allied with the A. A. U., got busy for Boston on Monday, the Indian being

## PAPKE HAS EARNED OVER \$15,000 IN A SHORT CAREER

THE LATEST GOSSIP OF THE TURF

bad one; and that she is going to quit effort to clear his name.

title, is certainly making plenty of money out of the fighting game. If from \$700 to \$1,000 for his end. when he retires from the game.

a professional pugilist he has made | \$100 for each bout. \$15,500 out of his battles, including the Since Papke began fighting he has

Impossible to Beat Them.

Colin Looks Good.

eastern handicaps this year, in spite

of the fact that these events have al-

ways attracted a more formidable lot

of race horses than ever before

Hughes is not the only trainer who

Jockey Mountain in Los Angeles.

Keene's Colin can win any of the big nearly \$700,000.

out taking chances.

holds this opinion.

New York, Feb. 8.-Bill Papke, the Milwaukee, which was declared a draw western cyclone and present claimant although the majority of the spectaof the middleweight championship tors and fight critics claimed that Bill should have had the decision.

His other fights have netted him success sticks to him he ought to come He has also had a few weeks' theavery near having a swell bankroll trical engagements, for which he received \$500 for each week. Besides Bill first began fighting Nov. 26, 1906 these engagements he has also taken In the fifteen months that he has been part in three exhibition bouts and got

wagers he won on himself. The small- engaged in twenty-six battles eighteen est amount Papke ever received for of which he has won by knockouts, boxing was \$10, which he got for en- fought four draws and was awarded gaging in a limited round fight with the decision in four others. Bill is at the "Mexican Wonder." He made present at Hot Springs, Ark., where short work of the "Mexican Wonder" he is taking a rest. He intends to putting him out in four rounds. This make a trip to Texas and Mexico and victory gave him confidence, and he then will return home to Peoria, where started out to make his living as a he will begin training for his coming pugilist. His next battle was with ten-round fight with Hugo Kelly, of 'Red" Morrissey, whom he put away Chicago, which is to be fought at the in three rounds. Since then Papke has Hippodrome, of Milwaukee, under the been going right along the line meet- auspices of the Milwaukee Boxing ing all the fighters that were willing Club, on either March 16, or 18. If successful in this fight he will go to The largest amount which Papke has California, where he will meet the drawn down out of a battle was \$2,- winner of the Stanley Ketchell-Mike 888. He received this sum for his "Twin" Sullivan contest for the mid-10-round fight with Hugo Kelly, at dleweight championship of the world.

Has Won \$936,043.



TOMMY RYAN.	154 pounds. Color, white. (mother English, father Fr
1889—	
June 18-M. Shaughnessy	.K Detroit
Aug. 10-Jimmy Murphy	D Grand Rapids
Sept. 3—Henry Baker	K Grand Rapids
Nov. 20—Jimmy Murphy	Ex Grand Rapids
July 20-John McInerssey	.K Chicago
Aug. 4—Bob Harper	K Chicago
Aug. 28-Prof. Maguire	.K Chicago
Sept.—Con. Doyle	w Shelby, Ind
Nov. 23—Ed. Bartlett	.K Sheffield, Ind
Feb. 16-Danny Needham	.K Minneapolis
Aug. 9-Billy McMillan	.K Richardson
Sept. 28—Jim Hall	Exb Chicago
Dec. 15—Frank Howson	.K Chicago
April 8—Con Doyle	W Dubuque
May 6-Reddy Brennan	W Dubuque
July 30—Jack Wilkes	W So. Omaha
Nov. 24—Jack Collins	
April 18-George Dawson No	dc Chicago
Aug. 29—Billy Smith	.D Coney Island
Nov. 2-Harry Jamieson	.K Naugatuck
Dec. 11—Dick Guthrie	
Jan. 9-Billy Smith	.D Boston
April 10—Morris Lane	W West Haven
May 22—Jack Falvey	.K Hartford
June 1-Jack Pitts	.K Minneapolis
July 26—Billy Smith	.W Minneapolis
Sept. 13—Billy Layton	.K St. Joseph
Jan. 26—Jack Dempsey	W Coney Island
Feb. 25-Shorty Ahern	.W Chicago
March 11-Emmett Mellody	W Kansas City
March 20Tom Tracy No	dc Chicago
May 27—Billy Smith	D Coney Island
June 26—Tom Crawford No	de Syracuse
Nov. 18—Joe Dunfee No 1896—	de Buffalo
Jan. 9-Kid Lavigne No	dc New York
March 2-Kid McCoy K	by Maspeth, L. I
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ope. 10 Ikiu Carter
ct. 3-Barney Walsh
ct. 3-Jack Beauscholte
1903—
an. 15-Billy Stift
eb. 3-Cyclone Kelly
une 1-James Walker
une 15-Jack Hickey
une 30-John Wille
1904-
an. 27-Phl. Jack O'Brien
eb. 24-Jack Beauscholte

### With the exception of foxy "Kid" McCoy, no cleverer boxer ever donned a padded glove than Tommy Ryan (Joe How Stallings Hoodwinked Mr. lar with players or public, on accoun

Youngs), of Syracuse. Ryan still is nominal champion of the middleweights, but may possibly never appear again. Ryan has often, of late, been accused of having been a fakir, but the fact remains that he has defeated practically all of the best men that ever crawled through a set of

opes in his class and day. McCoy is practically the only fighter who ever had anything on the foxy Tommy, and the way he got away with to Baseball Club Saturday, when seen their first battle was interesting. Mc- by a reporter in regard to the Eastern Coy had been training Ryan, and was League gathering at New York. "The looked upon as a veritable dub. One session was characterized by the utday McCoy left the Ryan camp and most harmony, nothing discordant of last year's Minneapolis team. He departed for other parts. Later Ryan cropped up, and it was all smooth sailreceived a letter from the Kid asking ing. for a match, and requesting that Ryan not go into McCoy too hard, and that "There was no more tickled man in it is reported, was in the neighborthe loser's end be made big so as to New York than George Stallings when hood of \$1,500, but Mr. McCaffery behe worth while. Ryan laughed when he succeeded in landing the Newark lieves that the outlay was not at all he read the letter and at once accepted. franchise. It was only by the exercise excessive, in view of the high opinion aggregation, because of the long sche-It looked like a pie, and Tommy of the cleverest kind of diplomacy that held of the pitcher's ability by Manneglected to train for the battle. Mc-Burnham was circumvented. Had he ager Kelley. Coy came into the ring fit for the known that it was Stallings who was fight of his life, and gave Ryan the the man behind the gun, it is not likeworst beating he ever sustained in the ly that there would have been any squared arena. Tommy Ryan was sale. All the negotiations were made born March 31, 1870, Redwood, N. Y., by President Farrell, of the New York if the story emanating from Newark, Height, 5 feet 7% inches. Weight, 148- Americans, and it was not until the and published in last night's News, to

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Rapids	3	ways been on bad terms, and the
Rapids	8	ter would go almost to any extre
go go		to get a crack at Stallings. To the truth, George himself would be backward in doing likewise. buying the Newark Club Stallings of
eld, Ind	3	siders that he is getting one of best properties in the league, an quite agree with him. Properly m
eapolis	3	aged, Newark should develop into gold mine. Burnham was never po
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# AT EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING

Burnham in Selling the

Newark Club.

meeting, and I am perfectly satisfied stock of the Newark Club, all but 64 of with everything that was done," said the total stock issued. President J. J. McCaffery of the Toron-

Stallings Was Tickled.

opu- a New York farm."

of his Shylock methods, and though out of the club that he should have." In President McCaffery's opinion Stallings secured a bargain, consider ing that included in the assets of the club was an item of \$12,500 in the Toronto, Feb. 10 .- "We had a great bank. Stallings holds 169 shares of

> New Pitcher Signed. Manager Kelley has added another

pitcher to the staff of the Toronto Country Amateur Hockey Association Club, in the person of Matt Kilroy, when it plays the Northerns at Duis a right-hander, and is touted as a real cracker, having won 20 out of Tuesday night. The Houghton team 30 games last season in the Ameri- will have the strongest lineup ever can Association. The purchase price, sent out of the copper country. There

"Not a chance in the world," was . Nationality last moment that the ex-owner of the the effect that Stallings had practic-Sailors became aware of the identity ally completed a deal for Gettman, "Gettman will stay here. He is one

> thermore, is greatly pleased with the of the east for the championship of lat- prospect of wearing a Maple Leaf uniform. He was not satisfied with the way of some Canadian cities for tell conditions of affairs in Buffalo and games with a few of the Dominion was only too glad to get away. Stal- intermediate teams. In lings would do almost anything to get him, I know, as it is his intention to the place an entirely new team in the field. den and Calumet; Sault Ste. Marie, nd I All the Newark players will be sold or Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Detroit. nan- released, probably to Montreal New- Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Toa ark, from indications, will develop into ronto, Pembroke, Ont., and Thessalon,

# TO DOWN DULUTE

### he made money, he did not get as much Copper Country Intends To Get Back the Hockey Championship.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 9. - The Houghton hockey team is expected to win the championship of the Copper luth, the champions of the northwest. are some who question the ability of the Houghton team to trim the Duluth dule played with the other copper country teams, and constant and unlimited practice.

Last year the Northerns trimmed the Houghtons in two games, but the copper country bunch this year is stronger and heavier than the new men on the team, four of them, are all better and faster than the ones whose places they have taken. If the of the best in the business, and, fur- Northerns win they will have a tour the states and will return home by

The trip will include the copper country towns, Houghton, Lake Lin-

# SPORTING

WILL IT BE SIMCOE, OR WILL IT BE LONDON? That is the ques-

tion which every hockey fan in the city is asking himself, and others, to-To dope the question out is perhaps impossible, but a few figures should

In the first place, the Simcoe Intermediates have not been defeated this season, having won eight straight games over Niagara Falls, Port Col-4 borne Welland and Dunnville

In glancing hurriedly over the files, the following scores were noted: Simcoe 12, Welland 7; Simcoe 16, Welland 8; Simcoe 9, Dunnville 3; Simcoe ......... 8 6, Niagara Falls 5; Simcoe 16, Niagara Falls 11.

On the playing ability of Simcoe as compared with London we have had no line. However, it is known that district No. 5 was faster than No. 4. London has lost one game this season, but it was at a time when an inferior line-up was on. In all, London has scored 60 goals to its opponents'

It is almost as hard to pick a winner from two apparently evenlymatched hockey teams as it is to pick the first horse in a turf event. However, here is saying that the team that can go to the home of the Carling Cup holders, the Parisians, and trim them by 4 to 3, and then repeat the performance by a wider margin a few nights later, is good enough-or ought

to be-to hold its own with anything that they can send forth from Simcoe. It must also be remembered that in the matter of close schedules London 

overwhelming score was a hard one on account of the very soft ice. Then again the two Ingersoll contests must be considered as having been clever victories, for the porkpackers are about as good as they make In connection with tonight's big struggle, the following from the Simcoe

The O. H. A. has ordered Simcoe to play in London Monday night and London plays back here next Wednesday, Feb. 12. The majority of goals in Standing of intermediate O. H. A. Group No. 4 to date:

		W.	L.	T.P.	
*Simcoe		. 8	0	0	,
*Port Colborne		. 3	3	2	
Niagara Falls		. 2	3	3	
Welland		. 2	3	3	
Dunyille		. 0	6	2	
meee won one game from Port Colborn	e by defa	ault.			

IF LONDON WINS TONIGHT'S BATTLE THE TRAIN WON'T BE BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THE CROWD that will take in the excursion to May 29-Kid McCoy ...... L. Chicago ........ 6 a good-sized crowd will take in the trip, for the reason that London has 

It must not be forgotten that it is total goals which count, and that even if London loses here by a small margin-which is not probable-that it has a chance to come back when the teams get together at Simcoe. The fare to Simcoe will be \$1 60, and the game should be well worth the

THE DATES OF THE BREEDERS' HORSE SHOW AT TORONTO have been changed to the 26th, 27th, 28th of this month, but the date of meet-March 14-Mysterious Billy Smith. . K. Kansas City ...... 4 ing of the breeders remains as previously announced.

first game, and the Bulldogs meet the .... K Kansas City ...... 4 Growlers in the second game, Judging 

Mr Colin Duffield will be the re-

'In the Class League at 9 o'clock. severe colds, during the present epi-March 4—Hugo Kelly ....... D Rochester ........... suffered considerably from a short- near Lloydminster recently, is dead.

age of men. The teams are scheduled to line up as follows: Haylock (captain), Mulvin, Jack son, Luedeman and Mann.

Crosbie (captain), Walton, Aiken M. Mann and Sweeney. Henderson (captain), Leggett Mc Kay, F. Wright and Purdy. Brady (captain), Marsh, Patterson and McCormick.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS At New Orleans--Marse Abe 3 to 2

Percy Ingram, the young English 

## SATURDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

E. C. H. A. Montreal 3, Shamrocks 9. Ottawa 11, Quebec 5. Glencoe 9, Bothwell 3.

St. Michaels 8, Parkdale 3. Markham 10, Upper Canada 8.

# AT THE CAPITAL

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-The result of the ice races on Saturday were as Named race, purse \$500; unfinished: chnny, b. g., Hunt & Coulter, Little Sandy, b. C., C. Garrow, jun., Pembroke Judge, b. g., John Murphy, Can-Peter Miller, b. g., B. Stevens, North Bay ..... Gypsy Girl, gr. m., J. McDowell, Toronto . Time-2:22¼, 2:22¾, 2:22, 2:26 2:28 pace, unfinished; purse \$500:

Anita, blk. m., F.- Matty, Syra-Port Hope .... Honest Billee, b. g., W. G. Gilks, Barrie Dock Dash. b. g., J. Dagenais. Jennie B., b. g., J. Boland, Hull, 5 5 4 5 Bessie Girl, ch. m., L. G. Goulet, Time-2:221/4, 2:25, 2:221/2, 2:213/4. Free-for-all, stakes \$1,000:

Lady May, b. g., Burns & Sheppard, Toronto ..... ohn McEwan, b. g., Nat Ray, Toronto ..... Miss Syracuse, b. g., Frank Matty, Syracuse, N. Y...... 5 3 3 5 Davy K., b. g., A. Brown, Leam-Time-2:191/4, 2:183/4, 2:171/2, 2:19. Friday's events were:

2:18 pace; Russell House stake, purse

Wilkes, br. g., Moore Shadow, b. g., W. Allen, Harris burg ... tawa Johnnie K., b. g., Ald. Sam Me Bride, Toronto ... Gypsy Girl, g. m., Jas. McDowell, Ottawa Watkins, N. Y. .... Topsy Dillard, br. m., R. Mackay, North Bay ...... Pauline, g. m., C. H. Putnam, Ottawa 2:28 pace, purse \$500; unfinished: Anita, blk. m., F. Matty, Syra-

cuse, N. Y. .... City Queen, b. m., L. G. Bennett Honest Billee, b. g., W. G. Gilks Barrie .... Ottawa . Johnnie B., b. g., J. Boland.

Bessie Girl, ch. m., L. H. Goulet.

Hull

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Time-2:221/4, 2.25, 2:221/2.

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track, has arrived in Los Angeles for a during the season of 1904.

versation just now in England among beat him again in this short contest. approaching contest. Both fighters are is confident nevertheless that he will Conn., to try conclusions in a 12-round win. Palmer expects to enter the ring battle at the show to be held by the weighing 195 pounds, while Burns expects to tip the scales at 190.

Jem Roche, the Irish champion, who be a slashing fight, is to meet Burns in Ireland on March 17, was arrived in England, and will be at the ringside to watch Burns per- promoter, has offered Freddie Welsh, Ja form. Burns is tipping all his friends the clever English lightweight, a match 

have agreed to take him on in a ten- Welsh says he will accept the offer if round bout before the Pacific A. C., of Packey McFarland declines to meet Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 25, and be- him at Milwaukee.

Fitzgerald and Lewis. club on the night of Feb. 27. They Ja

Welsh Offered Bout,

Jack Gleason, the San Francisco fight him on. Gleason offers 50 per cent of Nov. 15-Jack Graham ........ K South Bend Ltd. 4 to 5, Dr. McCleur 5 to 1. Jimmy Britt must think that Battling the gross receipts and the weight to be Nov. 23-Jack Root ...... S Ref Philadelphia ...... the men have been up against a harder

betting his mounts. She has played a he did nothing at the Southern track Sept. 8-Kid McCoy ......D According to authentic figures comby following Miller, it is out of the last five years has won \$996,043 in 1898-Trainer Charles Hughes, who handles equipment, feed, entry fees and the The figures place Sydney Page second, with \$423,785, more than half of qualities of J. B. Haggin's horses. H. P. Whitney is third with \$395,916, warned away from the New Orleans by his horses in H. B. Duryea's colors BURNS A TEN-TO-FOUR FAVORITE Nov. 27-Kid Carter ...... W Chicago ...... 6 Jan. 17-Jack Beauscholte ....... K Springfield ...... 3 20-round bout at San Francisco on Oct. 10-George Green ...... L-F Kansas City ...... Feb. 16-Jack Beauscholte ...... W. Chlcago ...... 6 Feb. 25—Tim Murphy ......... K Kansas City ....... 9 trained to the minute for the battle, welter-weight, and Willie Fitzgerald have been matched at last. They have been matched at last. They have been engaged by the matchmaker of been engaged by the matchmaker of sept. 15—Kid Carter ... K Fort Erie ... 6 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A., the .....K Kansas City .. ...... 5 will battle at 142 pounds, weigh in at | 2 p.m. If the men really try it ought to

March 6-Billy Smith ...... No de Syracuse ...... 6 March 18—Joe Dunfee ...... K Buffalo ..... 5 June 22-Shadow Meber ...... W Buffalo ..... 9 during his career in the saddle, his worried over his temporary banish- Dec. 21-Billy McCarthy ........ W Buffalo ......... mother has been a consistent loser, ment from the turf, but declares that Dec. 23-Bill Payne ...... K Syracuse ..... K June 21-Tom Williams ....... Syracuse ...... 2 Syracuse .... 5 Nov. 25-Jim Ryan ...... K Elmira ..... 5 greater, the \$400,000 mark being Nov. 28—Johnny Gorman ..... W Syracuse ..... March 1-Charley Johnson ...... K Hot Springs ...... March 5-C. Johnson ....... W Hot Springs ...... March 13—Paddy Purtell ...... W Cincinnati ... ... ... ... ... ... 4 March 18-Bob Douglass ..... No de St. Louis ..... 6 April 6-Dutch Neal ...... W Dubuque ..... 6 

....W Battle Creek ..... K Butte ..... 4 affair. 

## Could Not Make Hartwick Appear Laid on Floor and Refused to Move

Squire Chittick Then Remanded Dowling then married again, but Him for a Week-History of the Hartwicks.

The county constables struck a snag this morning, when they at- this city, taking up his residence on the Mr. Ernest Patrick, of Glenmiller, surtempted to bring James Hartwick, the Pipe Line road. accused murdered of his wife, before formality of a remand might be gone by purchase.

On account of the exertions entailed Hartwick, who had begun to drink in his almost constant ravings since heavily, was engaged as a laborer being placed in the jail, and the fact about the city streets. that he has eaten almost nothing, A few years ago the Hartwicks Hartwick was too weak to leave his mover to Whiting Station, near Thorncell, and when an effort was made to dale, and later to Cobble Hill, the have him walk, he lay flat on the scene of the awful tragedy. floor on his face, and held his body

### Stood the Treat.

then ordered that Hartwick be given a strong dose of whisky. Governor Carter then produced a pint bottle of the liquor, and Hart-

wick swallowed what was allowed him with a vim. Even then he refused to get off the floor, and seeing that it was impossible soon as the nuptial knot had been tied.

It was stated at the jail this morn ing that the only food Hartwick has toast, a small piece of meat and a both are perfectly sane and wealthy. quarts of milk

### Crowd On Hand.

the hallway of the courthouse with a ham Hartwick, the son of the accused view of catching a glimpse of Hartwick man, did not learn of the tragedy until as he was brought up for remand. The attending constables, however, place. caused it to be stated that Hartwick would not be brought up till late this' afternoon, and by ten o'clock there kept in ignorance of the death of his

Had a Visitor.

The prisoner, however, failed to recognize his old friend and playmate,

and did nothing beyond stare vacantly into space when Mr. Paisley ap-The complete history of the accused

porter met a gentleman who has the latter did not recognize him. known Hartwick practically all his life, and from him secured the follow-

### Insanity in Family.

learned, was that the two children, a it. Nobody thinks of the old man any boy and a girl, of Abraham Hart- more." wick, brother of the prisoner, had

Another fact gleaned was that Abraham Hartwick's wife and the to the astonishment of all present befirst wife of James Hartwick, the ac- gan to preach a sort of a sermon. He cused, were first cousins.

Born in London Township. James Hartwick was born on lot 26, concession 12, London Township,

Both Hartwick's father and his brother were what is known as "quack" doctors, and made a business of traveling about the country, holding meetings and selling medicine

When James Hartwick was about 24 The couple then took up their resi-

From this union there were three children, two girls and a boy,

The daughters died, but the son, Mr. A. Hartwick, who is now about 50, resides at Ilderton.

The oldest daughter married an engineer named Robert Dowling, and the couple went to Winnipeg to reside. The the prisoner be supplied with all the milk climate, however, was too severe for he desires, but the old man partakes but

On Them in a Very

Short Time.

this summer, although nothing defin-

but that the matter would be taken

but go ahead with the hails and build

heard no objection to the new halls.

They will be built as soon as pos-

Will Begin Plans.

will begin work on the plans for the

ed the isolation hospital plans.

It was stated that Architect Nutter

"London has not nearly the number

under consideration shortly.

been arrived at concerning the halis, main as it is.

"There is nothing for us to do now force here.

them as soon as possible," said an the central hall.

ficulties afterwards. So far I have ular strength.

new halls as soon as he has complet- Annual Meeting.

tawa has eleven halls and a large Walter Scott Dead.

passed away shortly afterward.

First Wife Died. and he took up his residence in Kil-

worth, along with his youngest daughter, who kept house for him.

Previously he had given part of his Squire Chittick, in order that the Kilworth property to his son, who had to All Saints' Church, services being

### Was Respectable.

It is said that previous to his second marriage Hartwick was respectable. Brilliant Sermons Preached in Dr. MacArthur, the jail physician, He drank but little, and he was never known to have a quarrel with anyone His son strongly opposed the second

The second Mrs. Hartwick was said to have been a heavy drinker himself. and quarrels were frequent almost as floor, and seeing that it was impossible to get the man up-stairs without carrying him, Squire Chittick went through the formality of remanding him for one week, as the prisoner lay corinth.

At present, so far as can be learned, the only near living relatives Hartwick has are his son, Abraham, at Ilderton, and a sister named Mrs. Aylworth, at Corinth.

A peculiar feature about the insanity tion services, the collections had thoughts of Almighty God. eaten since being placed in confine- exhibited by the two children of Hart- amounted to over \$900, and that ment a week ago was a small piece of wick's brother, Abraham, is that today potato. In addition to this food Hart- William Hartwick, the son, is a the fortnight the collections will be principal in religion, drawing illustrawick has partaken of perhaps two prosperous merchant out in California, over \$1,000. while the daughter is married to a prominent piano manufacturer and

Early this morning a fair-sized storekeeper in Corinth. crowd of young men had gathered in ham Hartwick, the son of the accused two days or more after the crime took

### Went To Visit Old Folk.

How long the son would have been was but one would-be spectator left. stepmother had he not taken a notion frozen that he had to be taken to tion of the roads it was nearly 2 to go out and visit the old folks on the Tuesday folk ving the crime can-Hartwick this morning had a visitor nnot be said. When he arrived at Contractor Putherbough, has not been in the person of Mr. Len. Paisley, who Thorndale he went to a livery to prowas born near the place Hartwick was cure a rig to proceed to Cobble Hill in. It was then that he was informed of the tragedy.

### Came to London.

Mr. Hartwick then took the first train back to his home. The next day he came to London and visited The complete history of the the police station, thinking that his murderer's life has never as yet been father would be there. Afterward he the police station, thinking that his This morning an Advertiser re- saw the father at the county jail and

in with produce of some kind, while here met an old friend. I wrote to my boy to send me \$10, One of the most important facts said Hartwick. "But he has not sent

"Well," replied the other, "Abraham at one time both been insane, and has just purchased another hundred

### did not appear intoxicated at the The Inquest.

The inquest will be held tomorrow

The jail physician this morning stated that he o considerd the old man to weak to stand the trip, and or 25 years of age, he married a Miss Middlesex crime an inquest will be held without thep risoner being pres-

> The other instance in question was the cused was also sent to the asylum without the formality of a trial.

On Saturday and Sunday night Hartwick was more quiet than he has been at any time since his arrest. He appears to be growing weaker all the time, and unless he can be forced to eat something shortly he may collapse.

the young woman, and she returned to sparingly of it, and since Saturday night Kilworth, where she later died. Mr. has drunk but a quart of the liquid. Architect Nutter Will Draw Plans

sixty men, and the Ambitious City

does not cover half the territory Lon-

such good work has been done with so

Three men are at present laid up in

Those who were ill on Saturday were

there are still three men off, as Fire-

The annual meeting of the Seventh

man Nicholson is booked ill.

"It is time that something definite

don covers.

few men.

The two new fire halls will be built London. It is remarkable to me that

this morning that no conclusion had East London hall will be allowed to re-

alderman this morning. "The deci-sion of the city solicitor leaves the force materially. Chief Clark has had

matter in good shape, so that we can to put a substitute or two on to keep

build the two halls, and have no dif- the force up to something like its reg-

of halls that is needed." said a vis-ltor to this city this morning. "Ot-

## ANALYSIS OF

Had Been Ailing a Long Time-Funeral Held This Morning.

MRS. RYCKMAN DEAD

Mrs. Ellen Ryckman, wife of Mr Levi Ryckman, passed away on Saturday after a long illness at the family residence, 342 Hamilton road. Her husband, one son, Raymond, of this In 1881 Hartwick's first wife died, city; one daughter, Miss Bertha, at home; four, sisters, Mrs. Ed O'Brien, of Glenmiller; Mrs. Oliver Tait, 292 Blackfriars street; Mrs. Charles Down-After marrying his second wife, who ing, 116 Wilson avenue; Mrs. William was a Mrs. Nelson, Hartwick moved to Morey, of Campbellford; one brother,

The funeral was held this afternoon also obtained the remainder of the land conducted by Rev. G. B. Sage, assisted While living on the Pipe Line road, made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. by Rev. Mr. Slade. Interment was

## Strong's **Baking Powder**

By the analytical chemist of Dominion of Canada:

"Strong's Baking Powder is found to have very high aerating power. It is a cream of tartar powder, containing no alum or phosphate, and it is not adulterated."

Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10c, 15c to 20c a pound. So detrimental to health are alum baking powders considered that in many countries their sale is prohibited.

Strong's Baking Powder, 25c per lb. "Strong's Baking Powder is found to

Strong's Baking Powder, 25c per 1b. W. T. STRONG Dispensing Chemist. 184 Dundas St.

## Dedication Collections About \$1,000 Hyatt Avenue Methodists Generous

# Handsome New Edifice

on Sunday.

Avenue Methodist Church, were Sunday attended by very large congregations, despite the cold weather.

Rev. D. E. Martin announced today

preached by Rev. Alex. Langford, D.D., of Toronto, who dealt in the most interesting manner with the principles involved in real rest, which was

In the morning, the sermon was

Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's in the afternoon, dealing with th that in the two weeks of the dedica- place the church occupies in the

At night, Dr. Langford, again another \$100 is in sight, so that for preached, speaking method and tions from the life of Daniel,

## Severely Frozen While Walking Home

While making his way from this city | On several occasions while passing to his home in Masonville, Saturday through the country he had to wade night, Charles McDougall, a bricklayer, times fell into the snow. had both hands and his face so badly | As a consequence of the poor condi-

Victoria Hospital yesterday. McDougall, who had been employed by Saturday on business. On the return trip he caught the last

car on the Wellington line, which runs to Brough's Bridge, more than a mile out of Masonville

Cold Extreme.

put on his gloves.

o'clock when he arrived home. Didn't Realize It. Not realizing that his hands were frozen, McDougall then went to bed.

through huge snowbanks, and several

The next morning his hands and face were badly swollen, and he was taken to the hospital, where it was stated

However, it will be several days be-The night was a most bitter one, and fore the outcome can be definitely dethe thermometer at that time, is said termined, as inflammation is always to have registered twenty below zero, apt to set in in such cases. Notwithstanding this fact, however, This is the second time this winter McDougall is said to have neglected to that Mr. McDougall has been at the hospital with frozen hands.

## Forest City Camp Makes Presentation

Forest City Camp, No. 1, W. O. W., the officers of the degree team with an held its regular meeting last week. that the boy had for a long time been acres, and I guess he needs all the made by Capt. F. Bailey to the mem- Young, besides short addresses by Sov-Hartwick then turned around, and pin and a special prize to several for lier.

emblematic pin. Following this a splen-After the business of the evening had did programme was given by Soverbeen dealt with, a presentation was eigns Pullen, Beetham, Bourne, Hill and bers of Uniform Rank of an emblematic ereign Ald. Saunders, Hogg and Val-

Sovereign Pullen, who was responsi-The Uniform Rank, in return, pre- ble for the splendid programme rensented their captain with a silver ser- dered, is an artist of much ability. Many thanks are due him and others Sovereign J. Francis also presented for services cheerfully rendered.

## at 1 o'clock at the town hall, Thorndale, but Hartwick will not be taken Rescue Crew, Dig Out Two Engines Eight Others Still Fast in Drifts gentleman who fell downstairs recently at the residence of Mr. Flurscheutz, 495 Talbot street. Mr. Wild is nearly

Notwithstanding the great efforts of of clearing the snow away report that The Conversat. night. The men engaged in the work opened again.

the special crews sent out from Guelph never since they have been in the dence in London Township, where case of an insane man at Strathroy four imprisoned in the snow between Blyth faced conditions equal to those of the university on Wednesday evening. A splendid programme, consisting of numand Goderich, only two engines and last ten days. The work of reopening splendid programme, consisting of numplows have been rescued. The im- the lines and lifting the blockade will prisoned men, while not really suffering cost the company thousands of dollars. from want of food, were becoming Telegrams are being received from very short, and in another day would numerous small towns stating that have been practically without food. their supplies are getting short, and There are still eight more engines and asking that things be sent to them as plows to be rescued, and it is ex- soon as possible. It is expected that est residents, died at her residence, 523 Dr. Macarthur has given orders that pected that they will all be released by in a few days all the lines will be

# Liberals Honored a Worthy Treasurer of Cord. F. C. C. Carnival.

A committee from the South London | Liberals of South London. For the Proposed New Fire Halls Elliott, and Messrs. Kennedy and Martin, visited Mr. John Lang, who is at terms of Mr. Lang's faithfulness. Work Will Likely Be Commenced, cover nearly the territory London "Hamilton has seven halls, with

most faithful in his attentions. present confined to his home with a He made a brief reply in which he Leap Year Skating. broken leg, and presented him with a thanked the club for its kindness to handsome Morris chair on behalf of the him.

## The Ice Crop This Year a Large One

In all probability ice will be lower point of thickness and clearness the Woman Hurt. Ald, Greenlees, chairman of No. 3. As it is now understood there will in price next the formed when the a new half in the north end, a new in a long time, for the crop this year given to prophesying just what the in price next summer than it has been crop is a splendid one. committee, informed The Advertiser one in the south end, and the present is one of the best ever cut.

The icemen have been busy for one of the prominent local dealers to- factory and striking her on the head, veritable treat is promised to those who 1 at 61, 2 at 50%; Toledo Railway, 10 \* some time cutting the cold stuff in day stated that he was sure it would No such sase has been reported at the attend the musicale in the spacious 101/2; Iron, bonds, 7,000 at 76; Dominion both the north branch and at the sell cheaper next spring and summer Sickness is playing havor with the cove, and it was stated today that in than it was last year.

## Might Make Port Stanley Port of Call

Assistant Chief Aitken, Foreman John place, is causing considerable dis-Case and Assistant Foreman George Gray. Mr. Aitken is back today, but cussion.

people, and if a reasonable lease could must be in a few years. be obtained, the elevator business would be entered into on a large

but three at this minute, with thirty for Incurables, died yesterday after a although nothing definite was for the lease." men on the force. Ottawa foes not week's illness with grip. The remains mentioned regarding this matter.

The application of Mr. N. R. Price, | "Such a lease would be in the of Port Stanley, for a long lease of the city," Superintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Marquette, is said to have told an alderman, crease a great deal, and that would were the especial quests. The gather- sent checks to cover their subscription Mr. Price explained that the enter- be of great value to the city when the ing was made the occasion for dis- are requested to kindly do so at once

> Could Get Better Terms. "If it is shown that there is so plan. much freight business done, with a Another Missionary Record.

It was even hinted that Fort Stanley reasonable probability that it would The members of the Christian Church Ontario beet, \$4 %; in bags, 5c less. might be made a port of call for a increase, much better terms could be are greatly encouraged with their renumber of men, while London has Walter Scott, an inmate of the Home line of freight and passenger steamers, obtained from the company asking cent canvass in the interest of heathen London, Feb. 8.—Canadian cattle

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

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# A Tempting Array of New Spring Dress Goods

The new colorings in all staple cloths are now in stock-Broadcloths, Venetians, Panamas, Satin Duchess, Poplins, Voiles, Wool Taffetas, Queen's Cloths, Cashmeres, etc., etc.

# This Season's Values Have Never Been Approached

## Fine Silky Lusters and Mohairs In Black

This store has never shown the same splendid range of Black Lusters and Mohairs.

Beautifully fine Cardigan Lusters, rich high finish; some of them hardly distinguishable from taffeta silk; elegant cloths at any price you wish to pay from

## 25c to \$1.50 Yd

## Our New Broadcloth at a Dollar

Is the pride of the department, just the proper weight, as fine and soft as velvet, with that deep, rich coloring only to be found in the high-ciass French cloths. Fifty-two inches wide and \$1.00 pure Botany wool. Special at.....

Shades include new navys, delf blue and tan brown.

### All-Wool Venetians (French)

Appreciating the fact that to be trade-winners our Venetians must be noticeably better than any others shown, we have procured after considerable difficulty, cloths that we know are very superior to any usually sold at the pricesfine all-wool materials, free from filling of any nature, unspotable

### and thoroughly shrunken. 50c, 75c and \$1

Two fabrics that will be extremely popular. We are pinning our faith to a range of French Voiles and Panamas that are already becoming favorites. Fine round thread, just the desired crispness. Black and all shades, at

Voiles and Panamas

50c, 75c and \$1.00

## Satin Duchess, Poplins, Wool Taffetas, Queen's Cloth and Cashmeres

The new spring colorings in all of these fashionable dress materials. Superior cloths, every one of them. Per yard ...... 50c and 75c

We have prepared for just double the Dress Goods and Silk Business in the history of this store, and we'll realize our expectations, for values talk every time.

the current year, one for every five

In future the twenty engines re-

company is understood to be a result

of the attitude of certain of the men

IN 88TH YEAR

daughter living in England. The fu-

ternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CONDITION IMPROVED

THE CHARITY BALL

Tecumseh House on St. Valentine's

SUGAR MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Sugar-Firm; Montre

granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yellow, \$4 19

poisoning is much improved.

during the recent storms.

scarce a little later. A small deposit will keep any dress length until you are ready for it.

her staff and workroom space, and will be in a position to give

### cern to move there, but Port Stanley's fore the London and Port Stanley location is much better, and that is board very soon. that the hands might possibly be Alleged Diamond Thief Was Arrested saved.

very far from Port Stanley has made the reason it was chosen. Mr. Price

Another clever capture was made by and taken to the police station. local detectives last night at the C. P. Chapman was arrested solely upon a description wired from Toronto, and R. station, when "Harry Chapman," was found in the restaurant. who is believed to be concerned in Chapman protested vigorously some daring thefts that have taken against being arrested, but was sent American Cotton Oil

## Local Items

-Mr. McKean, of Bank of Toronto, Galt, spent the week end with Mr. Arthur Johnson, 371 Princess avenue. -A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in the Hermitage Club, Masonic Temple to organize a boating cently moved to this city from To-

club. All persons who are interested ronto and Sarnia will go right in such a club for London are invited to be present. were sent to Brantford this morning for interment.

In Serious Condition. Fears are entertained for the recov-

## ery of Mr. Horatio Wild, the aged 90 years old, and the shock to his sys-

tem has been very great.

Preparations are complete for the Con- this city. Mrs. Carter was in her 88th versazione to be held in the Western year and came from Devonshire to this U.S. Kubber. bers by Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Miss is survived by two sons, Messis. I. J. Edna Mortimore and others, has been arranged, and a most enjoyable time is ex-

### Death of Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. Anna Skimin, one of London's old-Richmond street, yesterday. Mrs. Skimin was 93 years old, and had lived in this city for many ears. The funeral, which will be private, will take place to Brant- who has been seriously ill from blood-

The carnival of the Forest City Club, ing at the Westminster Rink promises a very serious form. Liberal Club, consisting of Hon.-Pres- Mr. Lang has been treasurer of the to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ident Ald. Gerry, President Angus club for many years, and has been of the season. A large number of entries have been made. There is a fine The delegation all spoke in high list of cash prizes, and the ice is in

The leap year skating night which was held at the Simcoe Street Rink a week ago proved so successful that it has been decided to repeat it again on tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. The ice is in excellent condition and a most enjoyable evening is expected.

that a woman had been seriously every instance in acceptance. The mu- phone, 6 at 125; International Coal & injured yesterday afternoon, by an sicale in the ballroom at 8:15 is at- Coke, 1,000 at 70; Iron, common, 150 at 150, price of their products will be, but scicle falling from the Cook-Fitzgerald tracting a large number, and later, a 175 at 15, 100 at 151/6; Mackay, prefer police station, and the Cook-Fitzgerald ballroom during the first portion of the Cotton, bonds, 1,000 at 92; R. & O., bond people know nothing of it, so it would dancing programme, many of our lead- 2,060 at 761/2; R. & O., 2 at 62. appear that the case is not based on ing musicians being desirous of thus fact. It is probable some lady assisting the cause. Those desiring a Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker became frightened at a falling icicle, quiet game of bridge, whist or eucher Class Banquet.

Miss Cannom, the young men's joyment. The supper arrangements in teacher in the Southern Congregational the beautiful grillroom will be mos Sunday School gave her class a de- perfect. Host O'Neill, of the Tecumsel lightful banquet on Friday evening promises to take good care of all, re last at her home on Ridout street. The gardless of numbers. The entrance to pastor Rev. W. H. Claris, and Rev. E. the ballroom will be from York street R. Black, of the Christian Church, The subscribers who have not ye prise was backed by many prominent matter of a lease is discussed as it cussion of the New Movement Bible Class. The young men will shortly fully organize under the international

missions. They expect to support unchanged, at 91/2c to 111/2c per lb; refrig "I understand that another port not twelve native evangelists in India, for erator beef is 81/20 to 90 per lb.

## offers, and good ones too, for the con- was too modest in his claims." The matter will probably come be-

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroket New York, Feb. 10

Open High Low 2 p.m American Sugar Co. 11944

American Locomotive. 8814

American Foundry. 2658

American Refining Co. 6132

American Cotton Off. 3134

Atchisón com. 3434 Atchison com Atchison, pfd.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Brooklyn Transit.
C. P. R. of their members. Several individuals and families will each care for one, and the entire membership is enlisted in weekly offerings, groups of five and ten individuals assuming responsibility for the support of a native preacher.

Engine Crews Moved.

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Tonteville & Nash. 9334 cently moved to this city from Toronto and Sarnia will go right through, and will make their headquarters in Toronto instead of in London. This means that the crews will Northern Pacific 12014 Norfolk & Western 62 Nat. Lead 62 Nat. Lead 63 Ontario & Western..... Ontario & Western 8034
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Resaling 9638
Republic Iron & Steel 16
Rock Island 1114
Southern Railway 1014
Southern Pacific 867

The death occurred at the residence The death occurred at the residence of her son, 506 Talbot street, this morning of Mrs. Catherine Carter, an old and greatly esteemed resident of this city. Mrs. Carter was in her 88th

Nubber 18 country about twenty years ago. She U. S. Steel, is survived by two sons, Messrs. H. J. U.S. Steel pref. 90 908 TORONTO.

neral will take place on Thursday af-Morning Sales: Mackay, 1 at 52, 1, 50, 1 50, 25 and 10 at 52; do, preferred, 1 at 611; 25 at 60%, 10 and 15 at 60%, 5 and 25 at 60%; Nipissing, 5 at 614; General Electric 25 at 971/2, 20 at 97, 30 at 971/4; Northern The condition of Mr. T. R. Wright, Navigation, 1 at 85; Twin City, 25 at 78%, contractor, of No. 954 Princess avenue, 5, 29, 5, 25, 10, 25, 5, 5 and 2 at 79, 25 at 7914; Sao Paulo, 25 at 116, 25 at 1161/2, and 3 at 116%, 85 at 116%, 50 at 116%, Mr. Wright sustained a scratch on the leg while at work recently and at 1891/2; C. P. R., rights, 25 at 8; Ban which is being held on Tuesday even- contracted blood-poisoning which took and 50 at 521/4; Consumers' Gas, 50 and 10 of Commerce, 10 at 161; Dominion Bank. 10 at 218; Imperial Bank, 5 at 212; Huron & Erie, 10 at 178; Dominion Steel, com

Arrangements for the charity ball at 121, 40 at 120%, 40 at 120%. night in aid of the tubercular hospital Morning Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 147; Mon-MONTREAL are almost completed. The different treal Railway, 10 at 1791, 50 at 1792, 50 committees have each detail well in at 178%, 100 at 1791/2; Shawinigan, 25 at 65 hand, and no effort is being spared to 3 at 65; Rio, 15 at 351/2; Twin City, 10 at provide a most enjoyable evening. The 731/2, 100 at 79; Toronto Railway, 2 at 96; numerous applications for invitations Soo, common, 200 at 91; Iron, preferred may necessitate the closing of the lists 1 at 53, 25 at 52%; Mexican, 100 at 53, 175 at almost immediately, as the ladies in charge are particularly anxious to avoid too great a crowd in the ballroom

Acknowledged invitations are in almost A rumor was current this morning Acknowledged invitations are in almost at 81/2; Sao Paulo, 3 at 117/4; Bell Tel

mon, 2 at 151/2, 100 at 151/2; do, preferred, 53

at 53; Canada Permanent, 100 and 50 at

### CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

### Market Lane, for The Advertiser. will find ample provision for this en-

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## A BIG HAY DAY ON THE MARKET

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Feb. 10 There were only 30 loads of hay offered during the whole of last week, and as there were nearly 50 loads offered today. it was the means of relieving the shortage 7s 51/4d. to a considerable extent, and also to cause a slight decline in prices; sales were new, quiet, 5s 2d; do, old, easy, 5s 4%d; made at the opening of the market at \$18 new northern, quiet, 5s 2%d. Future cepted for quite a few loads, and finally came in later on sold their hay at \$16 per ton.

The supply of oats was also large, and the demand was brisk; lower prices prevailed as most of the loads sold at \$1 53 per cwt; a few loads sold at \$1 55 and and

One load of straw sold at \$8.50 per to Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs at \$5 10 per cwt for selects and lbs, weak, 40s; do, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs,

### LIVE STOCK "ARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Cattle-Receipts, 31,-000; 10e to 15c lower; beeves, \$3 65 to \$6; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 50; calves, \$5 to \$7; westerns, \$3 75 to \$4 50; stockers and 39s 6d eeders, \$2 50 to \$4 50.

Hogs-Receipts, 78,000: 10c to 15c lowers right, \$4 % to \$4 35; mixed, \$4 10 to \$4 371/2; heavy, \$4 10 to \$4 40; rough, \$4 10 to \$4 15 pigs, \$3 50 to \$4 10; bulk of sales at \$4 25

Sheep-Receipts, 28,000; 10c lower; natives, \$3 20 to \$5 40; westerns, \$5 25 to \$5 35; yearlings, \$5 25 to \$6 25; lambs, \$5 to \$6 90; westerns, \$5 20 to \$6 90.

East Buffalo, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,900 head; heavy steady, others active and strong to 10c higher; prime steers, \$5.75 to \$6; shipping, \$5.10 to \$5.55; butchers, \$4.50 to \$5.55; heifers, \$3.60 to \$5.40; cows, \$3 to \$4.75; bulls, \$3.25 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4.50; stock heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.25; fresh cows and springers steady to \$3.25; fresh cows and heifers, \$2 50 to \$3 25; fresh cows and springers steady to \$2 higher, \$20 to \$57.

Veals Receipts, \$00 head; active, 25c.

An International Yacht Contest

liogs-Receipts, 18,700 head; fairly active and 15c to 20c lower; heavy, \$4 65 to \$4 70; mixed and Yorkers. \$4 70 to \$4 75; pigs, \$4 to \$4.75; roughs, \$3.80 to \$4.10; stags, \$3 to \$3.50; dairies, \$4.60 to \$4.75, closing

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 18,000 head active; ewes and mixed sheep 10c to 15c higher, lambs 5e lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7.75. a few at \$7.80; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.75; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.60; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5.65.

### COTTON MARKETS. Futures closed very steady. Closing

bids: February, 10.93c; March, 11.03c; April, 11.07c; May, 11.74c; June, 11.04c; July, 10.78c; August, 10.59c; October, 10.09c; December,

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.85c; sales, 2,020

### HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Baled Straw-Slow, a about \$10 per ton on track here. Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$16 to \$17, in car lots on track here. SUGAR MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 7 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal

## Sc less.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO. Foronto, Feb. 10.-Traders are looking

for a more active market this week, as it is likely that country deliveries will im-Manitoba grades of wheat show slight tendency to weaken, but the oat situation continues very strong. Flour-Ontario wheat, 90 per cent

patents unchanged, at \$3 65, in buyers' ond patents, \$5 25 to \$5 35; strong bakers, \$5 15 to \$5 20. Wheat-Manitoba grades are dull; No.

northern, \$1 20, at lake ports; No. 2, \$1 16; No. 3, \$1 12, at lake ports; Ontario wheat is quiet, with prices unchanged: No. 2 white and red are quoted at 96c outside; No. 2 mixed at 95e to 96c outside. Oats-No. 2 white, on track at Toronto 53c, and outside at 50%c to 51c. Corn-No. 3 American yellow, new, is quoted at 64c at Toronto, and No. 3 mix-

ed at 631/2c at Toronto.

dull at 66e outside.

quoted at 85c outside. Barley-The market continues quiet. with prices hominal; No. 2 is quoted at The to 72c outside; No. 3 extra at 70c outside, and No. 3 at 69c outside.

Millfeed-Bran quiet, at \$22 in sacks out- fice will be in Ottawa. side, and \$2250 in bulk, outside; shorts, \$23 to \$24 outside.

### 7 PER CENT Bank of England rate (first time in 33

years) causes many cheap investments H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.70c; middling gulf, 11.95c; sales, 2,020

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 8.-Cotton-Spot quiet; prices unchanged; American middling, fair, 6.97; good middling, 6.61; middling, 6.33; low middling, 6.61; good ordinary,

5.59; ordinary, 5.69. The sales of the day were 5,000, of which Regina Architectural Association. 200 were for speculation and export, and included 4,700 American. Receipts, 15,000 bales, including 9,300 American.

Futures opened quiet and steady, and closed quiet; American middling, G. O. C., February, 5.90; February and March, 5.88; March and April, 5.871/2; April and May, 5.85; May and June, 5.821/2; June and From Sandy Hook to The Highlands 5.80; July and August, 5.741/2; August and September, 5.64; September and October, 5.511/2; October and November, 5.42; November and December, 5.391/2.

New York, Feb. 10.-Cotton-Futures opened steady; March, 11.05c; May, 11.15c; July, 10.82c; August, 10.60c bid; October, 10.12c to 10.14c; December, 10c bid.

### OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Credit balances LONDON. Feb. 8.-Petroleum, American

15-16d; spirits, 71/2d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 8.-Petroleum

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.-Oil opened and

### SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 8.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.25c; centrifugal, 96° test, 8.75c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady.

February, 9s 111/2d.

### BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT. Detroit, Feb. 8.—Beans—Spot and February, \$2 27 bid; May, \$2 30 bid.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 10 .- Wheat-Spot easy: No. 2 red western winter, 7s 6d. Futures

steady; March, 7s 41sd; May, 7s 414d; July, steady; February, 5s 134d; March, 5s 21/4d. Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 81/2d. Flour-Winter patents easy, 29s 6d.

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess dull. 88s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western easy, 78s 9d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 41s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs quiet. 38s; short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs, weak. 41s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34

weak, 39s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, weak, 39s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs. weak, 40s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 35s Lard-Prime western, in tierces, weak,

38s; American refined, in pails, easy, Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, firm, 63s; do, colored, new, firm, 64s. Tallow-Prime city weak, 28s 3d: Aus tralian (in London) dull, 31s.

Turpentine Spirits-Easy. 38s 9d. Rosin-Common steady, 9s 9d. Petroleum-Refined steady, 74d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 25s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spet

# AS RACE COURSE

To Be Sailed On Historic Waters.

yacht race on an historic course from posing German influence. Palos, Spain, to the Canary Islands, over which Christopher Columbus sailed on the first stage of his voyage to the new world, has been arranged for next summer by the yachtsmen of Spain, according to advices received here by the members Von Achrenthal, the Austria-Hungar-| cered to a great extent by Germans. of the Eastern Yacht Club.

It is planned to send the contestants have the start as near the point as possible from which the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina weighed anchor. The finish will be at Santa Cruz, on the Island of Teneriffe, a distance of about 600 miles, which Columbus covered in six days.

All the yacht clubs of North and South granulated, in barrels, \$1 50; yellow, \$4 10; benefited by the discovered of Columbus. various naval issues between the The event had its initiative with the United States and Canada. Malaga; and its suggestion to the authorities of the city of Palos that the race be started from that point met a ready and cordial response. It is expected that King Alfonso will witness the start, and receive the visiting yachtsmen before they

leave on their voyage. Although the course like that of the New York-Bermuda contest last year is straightaway, due southeast, the sacks, outside, for export; Manitoba flour yachts will have more favorable winds unchanged; first patents, \$5 80 to \$6; sec- and better weather than is usually experienced on this side of the Atlantic.

### AMERICANS GET JOBS

Canadian Architects Organize to Secure Contracts.

Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 9.-John M. Watt, of Windsor, is one of about 200 Canadian architects whose names appear of Montreal

The promoters hope that their federation will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The head of-

The bill sets out that the prininterchange of professional know-

ledge among its members. There is said to be a more subcans are reaping many of the benebeen theirs. Many skyscrapers have been erected in the principal Can-New York, Feb. 8.-Cotton-Futures adian cities, in the last few years closed very steady. Closing bids: Febru- and in each instance an American ary, 10.93e; March, 11.03c; April, 11.07c; firm of architects was selected. Pro-May, Il.11c; June, 11.01c; July, 10.78c; Autection against professional "poachgust,10.59c; October, 10.09c; December, ing" within the Canadian preserves by their fellow architects of the United States is one of the aims of the association, it is understood.

The society will merge into one sociation of Architects, the Ontario the same ship on her return trip. Association of Architects, the Manitoba - Association of Architects, the A council of 20 members will guide the destinies of the institute.

### NEW YORK BAY FROZEN

Ice is Three Feet Thick.

New York, Feb. 10. - When the Government steamers Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Ordnance, which make regular trips between this city and Sandy Hook, attempted to reach their pier at Sandy Hook this morning to sland their passengers, both became fast in the heavy ice, and after many attempts to get to their docks, were compelled to abandon the effort. Their passengers, numbering over 50, finally left the boats. and walked ever the ice to the pier. There were as many passengers at did not mind being discharged, and certain rights in Madeira from Portugal, Sandy Hook waiting to go to New this being so, the judge dismissed the but which was afterwards refused a tants and some distance from the forest payment of \$17 without consulting comes foreign minister in the new York on the vessels, and of these case many of the women walked out to

from the ice.

## London, Feb. 8.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, FIVE COACHES IN A DITCH

## Several Persons Are Injured in an Accident To Fast pecially in Victoria. It is too soon yet to calculate losses, but their total must Express on the Wabash Near Delhi.

Delhi, Ont., Beb. 9. - A bad rail-, That no one was killed is miracu road wreck occurred about 11 o'clock

this morning two miles east of Delhi No. 1, fast Wabash flyer, running between Detroit and Buffalo, ran off the track. The accident was caused by a broken rail. All five coaches were run into a ditch and the last two Pullmans turned over and rolled

The auxiliary from St. Thomas was hurried to the wreckage and had the

down the embankment.

"The train did not roll down the superintendent, Sunday night.

"A wrecking train was sent out but before it arrived the train was on the tracks and ready to start. It arrived in the city at 4 o'clock. "None of the passengers were ser-

iously hurt, a few of them received bruises, and one passenger, Mrs. J. W. Daniels, of Wallace, Idaho, was taken to the hospital at St. Thomas. track clear for traffic about 5 o'clock. She was uninjured, however, but was Several were hurt but not seriously suffering from the shock."

## Same Old Balkan War Cloud Struggle Again Set for Spring

Rome, Feb. 8.—The situation in the ian foreign minister, as this would Balkins, which suddenly has attracted mean, under the guise of commercial attention here, coms to be graver interest, a practical Austrian supremthan official statements make it ap- acy throughout the Balkans. Indeed,

above board by France and secretly Austrian plans under German influ-Boston, Feb. 10.-An international ocean by Great Britain, the latter thus op-

it would mean Austria's reaching Austria and Germany charge that Saloniki, and Russia remarks, this Russia is trying to obtain revenge for would be equivalent to having Gerher failure in the far east, and is re- many at Saloniki. However, it is besuming her ancient traditional policy lieved here that if a conflict breaks of aiming at Constantinople. It is out it will not be between Russia and further asserted by officials of these Austria, but Russia and Turkey, the Governments that she is helped in this latter being accused of favoring the

ence. The Popular Romano goes so far as Russia has enmphatically declared to chronicle the rumor that a Russothat it would be impossible to tolerate Turkish war is likely to occur in the the carrying out of the proposed plan spring. Turkey has been making prefor the construction of railways in the parations, for she now has in Mace-Balkans, and as announced by Baron donia 100,000 of her best troops, offi-

## away on Aug. 3 next, the 416th anniversary of the sailing of Columbus, and to

British ambassador, has settled upon is to secure Canadian approval of the extra strain involved in walking up-Feb. 16 as the date of his departure project he has framed for the settle- stairs. for Ottawa, where he will confer with ment of questions connected with the America will be invited to join with the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian use of the waters of the Niagara again make a great speech to rank Spaniards, and it is possible that Euro- Premier, and other Dominion officials River, fishery rights in the great with his orations of the past. pean clubs may also be asked to partici- respecting the consummation of a lakes, navigation rights in internapate, but it present it is intended to con- treaty between Great Britain and the tional rivers and certain boundary paired, and his counsel is as valuable M. Cravath, who arrived the other day The financial situation is viewed

Washington, Feb. 8.-Mr. Bryce, the tribunal. The ambassador's purpose floor of his hotel in order to avoid the

by experts, employed by the state de- Social Democratic party has held a The matter of the Newfoundland partment here and by fisheries is not involved in this mis- Government have resulted in an agree- the leadership of the party in the event there is little dark in Darkest Africa sion, as it has already been arranged. ment between the Governments of of ill-health compelling his retirement. now save the complexions of the na-Important questions of the right of Great Britain and the United States On the best authority it can be said tives, and there are no more thrilling province or colony to nullify a treaty that only requires the approval of the that Dr. Ledebour was decided upon. by legislative action shall be submit- Canadian Government to take form at

### ted to arbitration before the Hague once in a treaty. BRUTAL ROBBERS

Kicked Eye Out and Broke Three of Actress Not Provided With Speaking

Quebec, Feb.9.—Alderman Laviguour definitely announced yesterday that the right to engage an actress and then knowledge no other leader than Bern- Africa on business and not to accum- situation improved. he was to be a candidate for the prevent her playing? This is the question mayoralty in Quebec, nominations for raised by Mile. Lantelne, a young artist. which will be made on Monday next. her from appearing in public.

was returning to the city from the two years, with a forfeit of \$8,000. but was ultimately beaten insensible. be to faciliate the acquirement and out in the struggle, after which his assailants rifled his pockets and fled, leaving him unconscious on the highway, where he was found some time tle meaning. Architects in Canada afterwards by farmers returning have been complaining that Ameri- home. Among other injuries three of his ribs were broken. In addition to fits which they think should have the victim's watch and chain, the robbers secured about \$400. .

### SCHWAB TRUSTS MORSE

Says Bankrupt Is Not Dishonest and Will Fix Things Up.

New York, Feb. 9. - Charles M Schwab sailed for Europe today on body the Province of Quebec As- the Lusitania. He expects to return by One of Mr. Schwab's acquaintances who had not heard that Charles W.

see Mr. Morse on the other side. back and I think these are correct. "Charlie Morse is a good fellow." he continued. "I like him; we all like of what he had done. him. He is not dishonest, and I think

he will fix things up if his creditors give him time. He simply got in too "Morse owes me money," went of the former steel trust head, "but I am not worrying about it. I think he will pay his debts"

Mr. Schwab said he still had some ice stock. "I bought it high and have it yet, I am sorry to say," re remarked.

At the Downpatrick sessions, Robt. McNamara sued the Ballynahinch ing to pay the claim of \$2,500,000 demanded school court for £30 on account of by Germany as indemnity for Prince wrongful dismissal. He stated that he Hohenlohe's syndicate, which acquired

Mr. Annesley, a Ballysax landholder, the boats, and safely boarded them a portion of whose estate has been expropriated under the laborers' act,

## CLAIM AGAINST REJANE

Part To Sue for \$8,000.

Paris, Feb. 9.-Has a theatrical manager who accuses Mme. Rejane of preventing

Ferdinand Levesque, 50 years of According to Mile. Lantelne, she was age, and a native of Montreal, is to-engaged by Mme. Rejane at a salary of Rye-No. 2 is quoted at 81c.

Buckwheat—Market quiet, with prices

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Garchitects whose names appear day in a very critical condition in this day in a very critical con representative for St. Anne's division the purpose of robbery. Levesque, who gagement at a slightly higher figure for country, and who was known to have Since then, however, the good-looking considerable money on his person. Young lady complains that she has done was set upon by three unknown men. little else than pose on the stage. Mme. He battled valiantly for some time. Rejane always finding some pretext for depriving her of a special role, and she is pical object of the institute shall one of his eyes having been knocked now determined to sue Mme, Rejans for

## SUICIDE CAUSES SUICIDE

Editor Broods Over Banker's Rash Act and Ends His Life.

shooting himself. Ill-health and mental worry are given as the causes of suicide.

Brooding over the suicide of Banker Hutchins, a man he did not know Eric C. Gambrell, 33 years old, shot and killed himself at a local hotel last night.

Gambrell was a son of Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, the noted Baptist di-Toronto Architictural Club and the Morse had sailed right into Liverpool vine, and had practiced law in Dallas and turned around and sailed right for many years. He formerly edited out again asked him if he expected to several newspapers in Mississippi. Today he called on Hunt McCaleb, an "No," said Mr. Schwab: "according old newspaper friend, and discussed to reports, Mr. Morse is coming right the suicide of Banker Hutchins. He later went to a hotel and wrote a note asking that McCaleb be notified

He leaves a widow and a 6-yearold son in Dallas.

### PLAN NEW MONTE CARLO

London, Feb. 9.-A London hotel syndicate, of which M. Ritz is the head, is negotiating with the Portuguese Government for a concession at Madeira, which other improvements. The syndicate is understood to be will-

gambling license.

The Burns Steamboat Company has

### FIRE FORTY MILES WIDE

Heat Wave in Australia Has Caused Bush Conflagrations,

Sydney, Feb. 9 .- The heat wave has culbe enormous. In the Edenhope district a fire spreading over 40 miles has been raging for five days, despite the efforts of hundreds of fire fighters, many of whom were temporarily blinded by smoke and heat. They made many heroic rescues. At Dergholm the settlers rushed into burned to death. The signal lights on

### TRADE WITH JAPAN

GVood Market for Hides and Leather, and Butter Market Grows.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.-W. T. R. Preston, trade commissioner of the Dominion, writes from Hong Kong, where he has just arrived from Yokohama, to the department, and he states that there is a market in Japan for hides and leather. This market will grow in large proportions during the next decade or two. Japan is engaged extensively in the manufacture of leather goods. Western habits are showing themselves in the consumption of cheese, and therefore there will be an opening for Canadian cheese. The taste for butter is rapidly developing, and in the course of a few years there will be an enormous demand for that commod-

### HERR BEBEL TO RETIRE

German Socialist's Trip to America Indefinitely Postponed.

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- The continued illleader, points to his retirement from girl. active political life at no late day. He has postponed indefinitely his projecthas postponed indefinitely his projected journey to America, and has changed his apartment to the hand has a partment to the hand has been been supported by the project of the hand has been supported by the project of the hand has been supported by the project of the hand has been supported by the hand has be changed his apartment to the ground

It is almost certain that he will never

Many months spent in patient work gestion the board of managers of the about eight months in the Congo Free gering under its foreign debt and comthe British conference to discuss his successor in State examing the Ryan concessions,

> all of Bebel's views and is the rabid those of personal hairbreadth escapes sented by Bernstein. comes, it is certain that there will be jungles. The first man that asked him adrift. But with the new cabinet a split in the hitherto united party.

COINER-PASTOR PREACHES Found Guilty of Counterfeiting, But comforts of home with him and got a Resumes His Pastorate.

Kaye, convicted in the United States district court at Springfield of coun- River-not in dugouts or African terfeiting, resumed the pastorate of canoes, but in a steamboat resembling the First Congregational Church of courted adventure by an incursion Wheaton yesterday, and conducted three miles from the river, incidentthe Sunday service. The minister ally looking for rubber, and got nothwas convicted of counterfeiting, and ing but rubber. Merely for sport, purpose, and seasoned with spontansentenced to two years in the peni- later Mr. Cravath wandered into the tentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Jan. Bakuba Country in the hope of en-11. His case was taken to the United countering native kings, both of men and exceedingly appreciative audi-States court of appeals, and on Fri- and beasts. All the kings he saw day he was released from the Spring- were in the poker deck. He never field county jail, after bonds of \$2,- got four at once. A Belgian recruiting 500 had been furnished. His arrest oc- officer was with him and the latter curred after federal secret service got 150 natives for work in the rub-Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 10. - L. C. men had found dies for the coining of ber industry, each under a year's con-Hutchins, 50 years old, second vice- money in the preacher's home at Lin- tract. Their pay averaged eight yards president of the Fort Worth National coin, Ill., where he formerly was the of cloth, a month. A good worker Bank, committed suicide yesterday by pastor of a church. The minister might get ten yards, but they were ing in "The Choir Singer" is that repclaimed the dies were used in mak- as a rule indolent and thriftless. ing medals for bright Sunday school

### WOLVES RAID TOWNS

Wild Animals in the French Woods

Are Getting Daring. Paris, Feb. 9.-A great wolf hunt is be-

ing conducted by the people of the little

skirts of the forest lands. Every night at sunset the inhabitants the forest and attacking the villages. he took to be a dog. He had no light, but water power are ample. shouted at the beast and kicked him with his heavy hobnailed boots, driving him off. The same night the farmyards were

railed.

The authorities have sent criers round by the stockholders. the villages warning the inhabitants not to go out without lights after dark. So bold have the animals become that even

lands-there is considerable anxiety. offered to take over the Dublin and land under the laborers' act the Naas board. The bay from Sandy Hook to At- protested against the action. His pro- Glasgow Steampacket Company's sys- District Council has roused the ire of Pass were put into the river near of £234 7s 6d as compensation to

## IGIRL MURDERED IN STREET CAR

minated in a series of disastrous bush Shot To Death for Rejecting Such Is the Confident Prediction Attentions of Man. Who Makes His Escape.

New York, Feb. 10 .- A girl of the In the Dergholm district alone 150,600 on a northbound Second avenue car years. acres of grass, miles of fencing and 10,000 at Eighth street early today. A young sheep, besides the farmers' buildings, are man who was sitting opposite the outline of the Republican plan of destroyed. Thousands of sheep that escaped are carrying their fleeces scorched. Since the caped are carrying their fleeces scorched lice say, and then made his escape. So the most competent spokesman of the A squatter had Hamilton had 2,760 sheep far the only clue the police have is party. This man said: the Victorian coast have been obscured that the murderer had a light gray shipping. One wreck at least is attributed were Mabel Cousins, of Lyndhurst, N. the murder of the king and the J., and Helen Sullivan, of this city, crown prince, and the world will wake the car, have been detained as wit- Portugal.

nesses.

accompanied by two men, one of a mistake for foreigners to imagine the car at Brooklyn bridge. At first awake. There is a Republican orthe men sat opposite the aisle from ganization in every town and docthe girls but soon the man in the tors, lawyers and even the village black overcoat crossed over and sat priests are sending in notices of between Queenie and the Cousins girl, their adherence by the score, and and at the same time the man in the there are avowed Republican officers gray overcoat asked Queenie to come in the army. over and sit by him. She refused and he reached over and tried to pull her out of her seat. While they were tioned boy. He starts his regime struggling the Cousins girl stealthily with fair words, and the restoration reached for his watch and fob. They of political liberty, but it is inwere found in her pocket at the police evitable that he should fall into the station, but she declares she had in- hands of the manipulators of the tended returning them. Just what two old parties whose bankruptcy caused the shooting has not yet been was proclaimed by King Carlos and learned. Those who were on the car Premier Franco. say that the first intimation they had of any serious trouble was when they that the end is near, and when the heard a shot and looked around to see time comes that they realize that the man in the gray coat standing they cannot fight, they will surrenwith a revolver partly concealed by der, as did Dom Pedro in Brazil. I Queenie had half risen from her seat King Carlos knew he was making and as the man with the revolver every dollar he had to England. dashed from the car, she toppled over

made his escape. clare they knew neither of the men down Portugal into the mire of politi-

Nek York, Feb. 8 .- According to E. as ever to his party. At his own sug- from Europe, having spent previously with great alarm. The country is stagadventures than an explorer of Whit-He is one of the socialist members est Manhattan may encounter. Naturof the Reichstag from Berlin and is ally, all of Mr. Cravath's friends who considered a fanatic. He is trained in have heard him tell stories other than enemy of the Revisionists, as repre- wanted to have him relate the things that befell him in a thousand-mile On his accession to power, when it walk over narrow trails and through from the helm left the ship of state to spin a yarn was a bit flabber-pledged to constitutional methods and The extremists will remain under Led- gasted when Mr. Cravath said he had ebour, but the revisionists will ac- no yarns on tap. He had gone to existing measures of repression, the ulate material for a Richardhardingdavis romance or a comic opera. He had not seen a single, or even a married, cannibal in the act of digesting missionaries; he had taken all the few more on the way in the shape of hippopotamus steak, which is almost

as good as American porterhouse. He Chicago, Feb. 10.—Rev. James R. shot six hippopotamuses himself. He and his party went up the Kasai an Ohio River sternwheeler. They

shot at. Hunting them in a small boat was attended with danger of a ducking from being tipped over by a beast rising his black couriers had come upon a female fame and fortune with her voice. hippopotamus with young in a swamp. She rose and bit off his arm, and he made Singer" at the Grand next Thurshis way back to camp, dying there from day.

loss of blood. Mr. Cravath spent most of his time in villages round Dijon, situated on the out- the Stanley Pool district, estimating the prospective value of the rubber output, ly temperamental and yet free from for a battle. During the last few days ities. He will tell about the value of the the starving wolves have been leaving rubber in his official report to the Ameri-Three days ago a man was attacked at there are about 4,000 natives in the dis- a marked individuality, because she night on the high road by what at first trict, and that the transportation and has the courage to blaze new path-

### REOPENS FOR BUSINESS.

New York, Feb. 10. - The First pears in this city on Monday, Feb. 17. National Bank of Brooklyn, which at the Grand. Yesterday a little girl very nearly fell a victim. She was attacked by a great closed on Oct. 25 last, reopened for wolf within a hundred yards of her business today. Since its closing the will enable them to establish luxuriously father's house. The father heard her call bank has been in the hands of John appointed casines as a rival to those at Monte Carlo, as well as new hotels and carried full in the face of the brute, which carried full in the face of the brute, which cy of \$165,000, which existed when the under the premiership of Deputy bank suspended, has been made good Heemskerk. The last cabinet resigned

Three members of the South Dublin Marees Van Swinderen, Minister of District Council, who authorize a the Netherlands to Washington, bethe rest of the board, have been cabinet. charged with the amount. They have By taking several large areas of appealed to the local government

## "REPUBLIC IN FEW MONTHS"

of Portuguese Revolutiontionary Leaders.

Lisbon, Feb. 9, Via Badajos, Spain, Tenderloin, known to her companions Feb. 8.—The Republican leaders in the river when they say that it was im- only as Queenie, about 27 years old, Portugal are today in extremely high possible to save their homesteads. Else- and decidedly pretty, was shot and spirits. They confidently assert that a where people sought shelter in swamps. almost instantly killed while riding republic is a matter of months, not of

"The end of the monarchy is near. by clouds of smoke, thereby imperiling evercoat. Two girls, who said they It will come as unexpectedly as did

> and the motorman and conductor of up one morning to find a republic in "We are convinced that the revo-Queenie and other two girls were lution will be a peaceful one. It is whom wore a gray overcoat, boarded that the people of Portugal are not

New King Good, But Weak.

"King Manuel is a well-inten-

"The men about the throne know a handkerchief held in his hand, don't think a shot will be fired. with her hand pressed to her breast, his last fight. He had transferred

"We will make a change of to the floor dead. The other man also regime an open issue in the coming campaign. We will demand The Cousins and Sullivan girls de- that the monarchy which has dragged health of Herr Bebel, the socialist and they knew very little of the dead cal and financial bankruptcy, abdicate to the people. They dare not try repression again; they can only surren-

Lisbon Still an Armed Camp. While the troops since last Tuesday

of the three the daytime, Lisbon at night still resembles an armed camp. Cavalry is massed in the public squares, pickets patrol the streets, and heavily-armed soldiers guard the state bank night and

> merce is almost paralyzed by the fluctuations of the gold pronium. Conservative bankers consider the financial situation to be more critical than the political. Political conditions, already chaotic before the murder of the king and the crown prince, became utterly demoralized after the commission of these crimes. Then consternation and panio prevailed among the police and at court



"Just Out of College."

George Ade's latest comedy, "Just Out of College," which is to be seen at the Grand on Wednesday, received the following criticism from the Buffalo Courier: "Bubbling over with good-humor, sustained by a dramatic eous wit and sparkling repartee, 'Just Out of College' was greeted by a large ence at the Star Theater last night. From the very first the audience was thoroughly captivated with the delicious story, and was kept in roars of whole-souled laughter all during

### the action of the play."

"The Choir Singer." An especially pleasing scenic offerresenting in every detail the roof Mr. Cravath observed some of the habits garden of one of the big Broadway pupils, but the jury decided other- of the hippopotamuses that he shot and theaters. The scene is introduced at the end of the third act for the purpose of furnishing an appropriate setunder the boat. On second consideration ting for the metropolitan debut of the Mr. Cravath said that while he had had heroine, Alice Leighton, who has no perilous personal experiences, one of come from her Virginia home to win Manager Bowers offers "The Choir

### Piquant and Capricious.

Piquant and capricious, excessivenumber of inhabitants, and studying personal mannerisms, such is Madame turn out with torches, lanterns and picks the transportation and water power facilcritic once applied the adjective "uncan Congo Company. He thinks that like." She is "unlike," because she has ways, and the daring audacity to fly in the face of established tradition and do things in her own way. She ap-

### 'MINA'S NEW CABINET.

The Hague, Feb. 10.-Queen Wilhelmina has approved the new cabinet. Dec. 25 as a result of its defeat on the army estimates. Jonkher R. De

The National Telephone Company has been ordered to pay over the sum the landic Highlands is solidly frozen over, the street description one to three feet the land in question to be description.

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recent medical gathering there, stated membering him while confined to his that he had used serum in cases of spinal meningitis with great success. they presented him with a beautiful Whereas the death rate had been 70 Morris chair. Also for the honor they per cent, it was now reduced to 30 have done him in re-electing him their

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### @000000000000000000 City and District

-Miss Georgie Calvert, of Walkerville, is spending a few days with Miss Logan, of Central avenue.

the Sylvan circuit, the pastor, Rev. C. in future they will reside. C. Couzens, was unanimously invited to return for the fourth year.

hold their annual supper on Tuesday evening next at the residence of Mr. Charles Robbins (Gerald Sifton's old farm).

-The members and adherents of Adelaide Street Baptist Church meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the school-room for their annual social reunion Is the Great Question, "Where day unto the Lord?" The preacher's a quiet way.

-King Alfonso, the beautiful orange tabby Persian cat, owned by Thos. C. Knott, has again succeeded in winning first prize over all cats in his class at the Beresford Cat Club Show at Chibeen defeated, although in competition day evening. with the best cats in the United States

Hamilton Spectator, of Saturday: unusually elective speaker. Her inRev. Dean Mahony, of St. Marys; tense earnestness and pleasing pernot what gave the church its power Rev. Father Brady, or St. Lawrence; sonality combine with a most melo- but the enthusiasm of its members. It conduct. Rev. Father Coty, of St.Patrick's, and dious voice to carry conviction to the was the fire in the soul that impressed White Fish, per pound .... 121/20 No one his conduct, it is more easy for him white Fish, per pound .... 121/20 No one his conduct, it is more easy for him con- Rev. Dr. Hannon. Rev. Dr. Hannon. On Thursday I Lake Erie Herring, per pound ... 10c the late Dean O'Connell, have not re- to "Lay hold on eternal life." There turned to Hamilton yet. There is a are, said she, seventeen figurative expossibility that they may get home pressions in scripture, to emphasize some time today, as a train from the fleeting nature of human life. Palmerston arrived here this morning | The subject is neither a popular nor nearly three days late. A train was fashionable one, but, "Where shall I

Horse Breeders, Attention!

The dates of the breeders' horse show at Toronto have been changed, but the innual meetings of breeders will take place on the date of already announced. The change in the horse show dates was occasioned by the severe weather. The show will now be held on Feb. 26,

Late William Lister.

The funeral of the late William Lister was held from the family residence, 182 Waterloo street, yesterday afternoon, and was very largely atofferings, which were very beautiful, included many tokens from railroadnen and railroad societies. The pallbearers were chosen from local rail-

road organizations.

Mr. Lang Returns Thanks. Mr. John Lang, who has again been e-elected treasurer of the South London Liberal Club, wishes to thank his Dr. Garaner Robb, of Belfast, at a friends of the club for so kindly rehome during his recent accident, when

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as usual. Johnstone-Hutchinson.

urday afternoon at the residence of avenue, when his eldest daughter, Ida May, was married to Mr. Frederick Johnstone, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, in the presence of immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will -At the February quarterly board of leave in a few days for Toronto where

## The Chosen Friends of Arva will old their annual supper on Treeday NOR FASHIONABLE

Shall I Spend Eternity?"

Miss Jameson, evangelist of Rocago, which has just closed. King chester, N. Y., brought here by the the observation of religious forms. It cat shows this winter. He has never ton Street Methodist Church on Sun-Union, occupied the pulpit of Welling- revealed in His word; it embodies a

dispatched from Hamilton this morn- spend eternity?" is a question of pressing for Mount Forest, as soon as pos- ing necessity to be settled now, for cape from the judgment, and it is tion. Christ himself who alludes to the "Lake of brimstone," the 'bottomless pit" where the fire in never quenchsome aver, yet what must the torment be of which such are the symbols, and from which agony and death alone could redeem us? All hope to enter heaven at last.

Why then delay? It it worthy to has never lost a man in battle." give only the dregs of your life to | In the Christian life sacrifice became Him "Who has loved you with an easy and consecration joyous. Jesus

everlasting love?" "I am the way," says Christ. Repent. gave the best that Heaven had when tended. The services were conducted How? Change your mind, accept He sent to earth His son. by Rev. James Livingstone. The floral Jesus, and do the work he sets you instead of the evil you now engage in. ary from Burmah, assisted in the evenone here from Him "who was wound- Stackhouse's discourse the ordinance of ed for our transgressions."



Bennett's bill this week is one which should not be missed by anybody in Lon-doh. Manager Ed. Efner guarantees that smoke that the body of the church

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## W. F. STACKHOUSE ON CONSECRATION

& Co., who will be seen in "At Camp

Anniversary Day in Adelaide Street Church-Two Able

D.scourses.

Sunday was anniversary day in Ade laide Street Baptist Church. Nearly 31 years ago some members of the old York Street Church started a "mission' on Adelaide street, a few yards north of King, which in 1877 became a "regular" church, whose members worshiped in a frame structure that was afterward used as a roller skating rink. In 1885 a brick building was erected on the site of the present church. Three years ago-not long after Rev. T. T. Shields assumed the pastorate—this edifice was found to be too small for the attendance, so it was torn down, being rebuilt to over double its former capacity. Not very long afterward, room was made for 450 more persons by the erection of galleries, so that there is now seating accommodation

for over 1,100 people. Rev. A. J. Vining. Yesterday was the second anniver-

sary of the first enlargment, and good congregations were present, the evening attendance being very large. Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street Church, preached in the morning, giving an impressive discourse on "Practical Christianity," taking his text from Luke xvii., 11 to 19-the story of Christ's rying on his way-Christ was always in a hurry to do the Father's workhis post among his friends at the club he heard the lepers' cry for help, and at once turned aside to answer their petition. Jesus Christ did good by the way. That was his great characteristic. A very happy event took place Sat- "The reason why many Christians' lives are not more successful," said the Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, 832 Lorne preacher, "is because they do not take that come in their way to do the Master's business. 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of to win. Success in life," said the preacher, "is making the best of our opportunities." The poor widow, who cast her two mites into the Lord's treasury, outlives in history myriads

of men whom the world once called Rev. Mr. Stackhouse.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse gave a powerful discourse in the evening, from I. Chronicles, xxix., 5-"Who then is theme was "Consecration." Consecration, he said, was not a mere religious orthodoxy, though orthodoxy was das Center Methodist Church, last good; consecration means more than evening. knowledge of the world's needs; it This lady is the fortunate possessor God's altar, and devoting one's life to self-deception," Mr. Lanceley said. means putting the best we have on of characteristics which render her an God's service. The machinery of the -Hamilton Spectator, of Saturday: unusually effective speaker. Her in- church, its societies and boards, were crooked with men. It is a well-estab- duct. lished fact that men are led to accept Christ from what they see in the lives something loose in their conduct.

of those who faithfully serve him. consecration, as a result of which God soon as he heard the new preacher, ers and through them touched others. tist.'

Carey and other illustrious characters to prove the marvelous power of men, ed." These are mere figurative terms, who had placed themselves in line with God's will and allowed Him to work through them. Their sacrifices had invariably brought them out the victors. "God has never lost a battle," said Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, "and I believe He

Christ gave the best He had when He Lay hold on eternal life. How? gave His life, and the Lord in Heaven

Rev. Ernest Gregg, returned mission-This may be the last call to some ing services. At the close of Rev. Mr. glory to God." baptism was administered to two can-The singing by the choir of special

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# Pastor Eulogized Late D. S. Perrin

Kind Things To Say of the Deceased on Sunday.

"To Whom Shall We Go?" was the theme of Rev. G. L. Rutledge's ser-terday advantage of the little opportunities mon at the First Methodist Church, Church. yesterday morning, in which he pointed out that although in the different ages of the world various reli- meeting of St. Paul's Bible Society worry about results, but go on striving gions had been tried, none had been will be held in Cronyn Hall, when a found which so exactly filled the special illustrated missionary ad-

by Christ. the church had sustained in the said, was beloved, and would be remembered of many, not because he had built up one of Canada's largest stone preached on the subject, "Beindustries, but because of the very ing shod with the preparation of the

Skepticism Unmasked. "Skepticism Unmasked, or an In spasm, subject to fits and starts. fidel's Eulogy at an Open Grave," was Consecration was more than religious the subject of a most interesting serexercises; consecration was more than mon by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, at Dun-

Alfonso is now a champion cat, hav- Woman's Christian Temperance embodies a knowledge of God's will as Matthew, xiv., 2: "It is John the Baptise; he is risen from the dead." "These modern days are an age of "If men do not want to live as they dress. believe, then they want to modify their beliefs in harmony with their Church celebrates its anniversary,

> "Men do not change unless there is Regeneration found its expression in liever in angels or spirits, but just as "Romance of Missions."

was working in the life of His follow- Christ, he said, 'It is John the Bap-Consecration embodied knowledge, and "Strange speech for a Sadducee, sible after the arrival of the train delay is dangerous. There is no es-knowledge came as a result of applica- who did not believe in resurrection, showing that as an individual thinker The preacher mentioned Luther, his belief was as a film over his deep-

er convictions. "The film burst after coming in ontact with Jesus. "Man sees what he wants to see. ress on Moses. He had never seen nual congress which opened at Hull re-Moses, and he based his address on a cently.

sixteenth century picture. ourselves in putting our full confidence and trust therein," Mr. Lanceley continued. "Out of that confidence and trust will come a life, personal, domestic, and national, that

Rev. Dyson Haque. Rev. Dyson Hague delivered his Socialist societies ...... 2 second and third sermons on "The I Ams of Christ," yesterday, taking the Truth."

Both sermons were much appreci-

In St. Paul's. The morning services at St. Paul's

his journeys to Jerusalem. While hur- Rev. Mr. Ru!ledge Had Many God with all thy heart, and with all roll for January, 240; average, 220; per solution of the second seco thy soul, and with all thy mind." Mr. Perdue showed how necessary God is in all our lives, and how great and John Archibald Farquharson, of Sar blessings he offers to all who love

> In the evening Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, preached. Canon Dann was in Brantford yes- J. Chester, of Sarnia, was groomsma

Bible Society Meeting. On Tuesday evening the annual

needs of everyone as that expounded dress, "From the Cape to Cairo," will be given by Mr. Gibson, general sec-In the course of his sermon, Mr. retary of the society in Ontario. Rutledge made reference to the loss Wellington Street Methodist Church At Wellington Street Methodist death of Mr. D. S. Perrin, who, he Church large congregations were present at both services In the morning Rev. James Living-

> gospel of peace," taking his text from Ephesians, vi., 11. things were necessary for peace in and has frequently retired to his cell to life-first, to make our peace with cry like a child. God, which prepares us for the war Attorney Kennedy appeared before with our habits and temptations; sec- Judge Phelan on Friday morning and anond, to get a good foundation, in order that we may maintain the strug-der that we may maintain the strug-that the police obtained the confession gle and not have to flee during the

Rochester, gave an evangelistic ad- ference in this plan. Kennedy contends Next Sunday Wellington Street to prepare for the trial. and the morning service will be taken "If a man's faith interferes with by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of the New St.

On Thursday Rev. James Livingstone will go to Seaforth to attend the missionary convention being held "Herod was a Sadducee, a non-be- there, and will give an address on the

SOCIALISM GROWING

Membership in the Old Country Is Nov Over 1,000,000.

London, Feb. 10.-The steady growth of this awful tragedy. The unusual of the Socialist menace in England is well currence of a father slain by a son illustrated in the annual report of the illustrated in the annual report of the of past feelings the thought of home "Col. Ingersoll delivered an ad- Labor Party to be presented to the an- and self.

For the first time the party, which is still believe that the assassin's free-"We have enough today in the under the complete domination of the foundation of Christianity to justify Socialists—a domination so complete that many of the foremost labor leaders find themselves compelled to stand aloof-can Justice was cast aside and he was boast of a total membership of over one allowed to go free, yet after that I

as follows:

Number. Membership.

Trade unions ...... 181 1,049,673 22,267 These figures are significant, for they show that while the party is dominated Messrs. Marcum, Cox and nusic arranged for the ocasion was ex- as his subject in the morning, "I Am by Socialists, the avowed Socialists It came from his side of the hou the Way," and in the evening, "I Am among the members form by a fiftieth of by his only son, whom he had the whole. In other words, the trade nurtured from infancy. The retribuunions have been captured by the Social- tion was swift and severe." ists, and are bound hard and fast to the ated by the large audiences present. Socialist policy.

treasurer, and he hopes soon to be at the bill is one which will please every- will have to be renovated throughout. 37: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy year subscriptions and other payments the British Isles.

are has been £5,990 9s 10d, of f5,426 13s 4d has been in the form of pariamentary party maintenance. The funds at present in hand amount to £7,734 178

ST. CLAIR ICE BRIDGE

People Walk From Point Edward to Port Huron-Sarnia News.

Sarnia, Feb. 8.-People are walking across the ice between Point Edward and

was here today, has been organizing granges among the farmers of Moore and Sombra. He is much encouraged by the success that has attended his efforts. A recent newspaper venture in Lambton is the Inwood News, a bright sheet, which appears to have a good share of

Great Loss To First Methodist Church public school, reported as being on the roll for January, 1,280; average, 1,168; per-

### harson is a member of the hardware firm of Mackenzie, Milne & Co.

BOWINS IS ILL

Fever in Detroit Jail.

## DIVINE HAND IN IT

in Hargis' End.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.-Mrs. J. B. Marcum, widow of the last victim of the Hargis-Cockrill feud, made the following statement tonight concerning the murder of James Hargis by his son, Beech Hargis: " 'He that sheddeth man's blood

"My husband was killed at the hands of an assassin. I believe and

upon his frightful end. "Judge Hargis' taking off cannot laid at the door of the fri

Sir Robert Anderson, who has been

North Port Huron. Mr. James McLean, of Plympton, who

advertising patronage. At the regular meeting of the beard of education, W. J. Karr, principal of the C. I. Crassweller, principal of the Col

centage, 92. Miss Esther Ann Hayes, of Brantford nia, were married at the residence of John Ready, brother of the bride, on Wednes day, Feb. 5. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Graham. The brides maid was Miss M. Ross, of Ottawa; preaching in St. Jude's and little Miss Lorine Ready, flower girl After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Farquhars will be at home in Sarnia. Mr. Farce

Canadian Boy-Murderer Has High

Detroit, Feb. 9.-Percy Bowins, en Woodville, Ont., the slayer of Mrs. Cor nelia Welch, was taken sick in the jai on Thursday night, and was so that County Physician Grimes was called Bowins has a high fever, caused, it though, by disappointment over the nor arrival of his mother. He has been Mr. Livingstone showed that two moody and fretful for the past few days

nounced that he would make a motion to by holding out false inducements, and battles which all have to wage that the boy should have been given a against selfishness and temptations. preliminary examination in the police In the evening Miss Jamieson, of court. Bowins' illness may make a dif that he must have more time in which

Widow of Marcum Sees Him Avenged

man shall his blood be shed,' is apt! illustrated in this case. I feel some thing of a delicacy in commenting or

by means of influence and power. believed that justice would be meted During the year just closed there has in some way, if not by human laws. been an increase in the membership of by the laws of the divine, and will bring blessing to ourselves and 74,076, making the total 1,072,413, divided whether this has been fulfilled is a matter of opinion for those who look

The funds of the party are steadily growing, especially that fund devoted to capturing seats in the House of Commons. the present year, in succession to the were taken by Rev. J. G. Perdue, who spoke from the text, St.Matthew, xxii., amounted to 14,792 16s 0½d, and during the associated with Y. M. C. A. work in