

# THE HAMILTON TIMES. All the News

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ial Department to fill a vacancy that

has existed since the death of Inspector

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cially announced to-day. Detective Miller

has handed his resignation to Chief of

Police Smith, and will begin his new

duties as soon as the Police Commission-

DETECTIVE JOHN MILLEE

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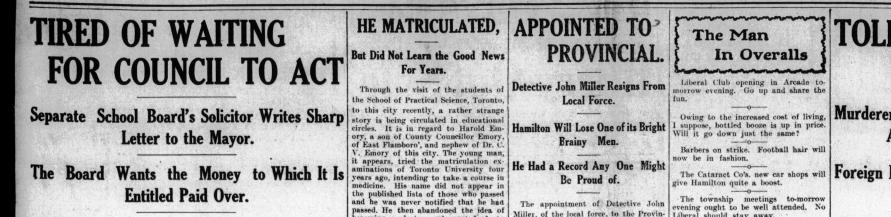
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Who Has Been Appointed to a Posit the Provincial Force.

HAMILTON, CANADA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1907.

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On behalf of the Separate School Board, M. J. O'Reilly, its solicitor, has sent a strong letter to Mayor Stewart, requesting that the City Council direct that the amount of taxes in dispute, which the arbitrator, Judge Snider, decidd the Board was entitled to, be paid. Mr. O'Reilly gives the Finance Committee a shot over referring the arbitrator's report to a sub-committee. The stand that some of the aldermen and of-

ficials have taken on this question is that in any event the Separate School Board has received all it asked for each year, that it has lost nothing by any mistakes that may have been made and that the only difference it would have made was that a lower rate might have een struck for the ratepayers who have to pay Separate School taxes. The letter, which is as follows, speaks for itself

You are no doubt aware that early in May last this question was brought before you and by you referred to the

in May last this question was brought before zgu and by you referred to the Finance Committee and subsequently by the City Council it was referred to His Honor, Judge Snider, Senior Judge of this county, to investigate upon certain matters complained of to you in my let-ter of May 9th last. Considerable time was spent on the investigation before His Honor Judge Snider and the assessment books and the collectors' rolls for the year 1907 were thoroughly investigated, and it ap-pearing that several errors or mistakes had been made in the books above men-tioned, at the request of the City Soli-citor 1 consented to have Judge Snider report on the year 1907 alone and have that report brough before the Council in order to show the Council and the ei-takes were made and where the mis-takes were made and where the Separ-ta School Board was losing money, and in order to save the city from the ad-ditional expense of investigating the years prior to 1907, thinking that when the City Council saw the great amount of errors that were being made they would at once take the matter up and deal with the questions complained of by the Separate School Board in a fair and reasonable manner. To the 26th day of September, 1907, His Honor Judge Snider, presented his report for the year 1907, and in that report he specifically finds that there are 71 persons whose aggregate assess-ment amounts in all to \$120,445, wrong-ly assessed as Public School supporters.

**TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE OFF,** 

They Need and Consider Competent.

according to the late City Clerk's prac-tice the taxes from these 200 rate pay-ers would also this year go to the Sep-arate School Board in accordance with the wishes of these taxpayers. The amount of assessment represented by this class is \$205,430, and the taxes there-on to which the Separate School Board should be entitled amount to, \$1,232,58. The Larned Judge also finds that 18 persons who were entered on the finally revised assessment roll for 1906 as Sep-arate School supporters are entered on the collectors' roll as Public School sup-porters, this being caused by insuffi-cient<sup>6</sup> care in comparing the assessment roll with the sufficient for the separate cien<sup>\*</sup> care in comparing the assessment coll with the collectors' roll. The ag The ag-

cient care in comparing the assessment roll with the collectors' roll. The ag-greate assessment of these 18 persons is \$15,800, and the taxes on this amount to, which the Separate School Board is entitled would amount to \$95.34. These mistakes for 1907 make a total of \$2,050.59, to which the Separate School Board is entitled for the year 1907 alone. The mistakes are not only in one year, but have gone back for a period of years. It is stated that a settlement was arrived at between the Separate School Board and the city up-to the end of 1903, but since the close of 1903 and to the close of 1906 the books in the City Hall, without taking into consider-ation any mistakes whatever, show a belance due the Separate School Board of nearly \$3,000, \$1,500 of which has been paid by the City Treasurer very re-cently. I have been waiting patiently to hear what action the City Council will take with reference to Judge Snider's report; but I understand that on the 26th of September, or the day the report was handed to the city Officials, the Finance Committee held a meeting, and at that meeting. I am informed, the report pre-sented by Judge Snider was handed to a sub-committee of the city Finance Committee, and this sub-committee was instructed to investigate and report on a subcommittee of the city Finance Committee, and this subcommittee was instructed to investigate and report on Judge Snider's report (rather a strange method of dealing with the report of one of the ablest judges in this Pro-vince), but this sub-committee has so

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hand he was never notified that he had passed. He then abandoned the idea of becoming a doctor and went back to work on his father's farm. Some months ago his cousin talked him into taking up the study of electricity, and the cou-sin made inquiries at the University to find out what subjects the young man failed in. Then the somewhat sensation-al discovery was made that Emory had made the required marks at the examin-ation four years ago, and that he was eligible for membership in the classes of the University. The young man's father and relatives were much annoyed when they heard the news, but the young man takes a phil-osophical view of the matter, and thinks it was all for the best, as he is deeply interested in his new studies in the S, P. S.

# LIBERAL OPENING.

Splendid Programme For the Event This Evening.

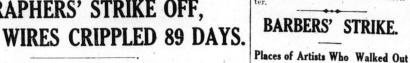
Mr. W. M. McClemont will preside at the opening meeting of the Liberal Club, to be held this evening in the large hall at the Arcade. The programme is an at the Arcade. The programme is an exceptionally good one. Mr. W. H. Wardrope, K. C., will give a half hour address on topics of the day in political circles, and the musical programme will be contributed by Mr. W. O. Pettie, Mr. Roy McIntosh, Mr. John Mannix, Mr. Frank Hendershott, Mr. W. H. Holland and Mr. Alex. Mackie. Mr. Mackie who has achieved great success as a humorist and character artist. will anhumorist and character artist, will ap-pear in three numbers, once before and twice after the speaker. A large at-tendance is looked for.

# ALL LIKE JACK.

#### Double Presentation to Mr. J. L. **Counsell Last Evening.**

In the parlor of the Royal Hotel last evening there was a double presenta-tion to Mr. John L. Counsell, barrister, who is to join the army of benedicts on Saturday. Mr. Geo. Hope, Master of the Hamilton Riding Club, presided at the gathering, which was of an informal nature. Mr. Hope in behalf of the club presented Mr. Counsell with a handsome steel our presented at the second s presented arr. coursent wight a narrosome steel engraving, a hunting scene, and Mr. J. M. Harris, on behalf of a few friends, presented him with a cut glass

friends, presented him with a cut glass punch bowl. Mr. Counsell made a happy speech in thanking the donors for the gits. The wedding takes place at 3.30 on Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Cathe-dral in London, the bride heing Miss Margorie C. Gibbons, daughter of Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, the well-known barris-ter.



Are Filled.

Companies Will Re-employ Such of the Men as There is no change in the barbers' strike situation to-day other than the places of the strikers in the seven or

to this effect has not been issued all the strikers were notified intat they rould return to work without disobey. In any order of the union. As a matter of form the local unions haronghout the United States will take vote to-day on a recommendation in the strikers took another secret lilog of the strikers took another secret ing any and adopted a resolution

The township meetings to-morrow evening ought to be well attended. No Liberal should stay away.

Why should we have to plead with Whitney to do justice to Hamilton? What makes him dislike the place?

With all these robberies going on around us, we may waken up some morning and find that we have been dead for hours.

ers release him from duty here. While Now that Sir John has been taken of the news of the appointment caused ome surprise and interest in police cirthe street, his clothes brushed and his face washed, he looks all right.

It's worth a quarter to hear Mr. Ward-rope talk when he is in the humor, as he will be to-morrow evening. Come up and hear him at the Lib. Club rooms.

children were asking for you last Sin-Even the soda biscuit—the poor man's elicacy—is now without the reach of ome of\_us. day when I seen them at 4 o'clock in the home, and I told them that their father was dead, and they did int say

The Dundas Star has apparently little hope of the situation

My vote goes to the aldermen who will vote in favor of the building of the Myles road. You may call that bribery if you like. -0-

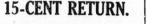
The City Hall people half expect the overdraft to be divided up among then or Christmas boxes

Even Mr. Beck cannot tell us what the lectric power will cost. But the alder-nen seem willing to go it blind.

I admit that the bakers stand on solid ground when they point out that half a loaf is better than no bread."

Don't be alarmed if you should see yourself mentioned in the papers as a municipal or parliamentary candidate. It seems to be the proper caper now to publish half the city directory in case somebody's name might be left out. cles, especially in view of the change will be required by the vacancy

Go up to morrow evening and hear Mr. Mackie sing his funny songs. Never mind though you hurt your face laughing.



A petition has been prepared to be

the years he has been connected with the department, and who always enjoyed the confidence of his superiors. Detective Miller began' police work here twelve years ago, and rose from the ranks. After two years' service in unitorm, his good work attracted the attention of his superiors, and he was detailed for plain clothes duty at différ-ent times on important cases. On and off for five years he did special duty, and for at least seven years had beer actively connected with the detective department. At the time Detective Reid left the department he was appointed acting-detective, and later was perma-nently appointed. During his career here he has figured in many big cases, and by clever detective ability solved some real mysteries, which afforded little in the way of clues to begin with. Chief Smith this morning paid a trib-nta to Miller's clever work, and said that submitted to the Radial Railway Com pany by the people of Burlington, ask-Chief Smith this morning paid a trib-ute to Miller's clever work, and said that ing them to give a 15-cent return fare between Burlington and Hamilton on the first three morning cars, good to re-Hamilton was losing a good man. A special despatch from the Times' Toronto correspondent, as follows, con-firms the appointment. It says:. turn on any car; or an equivalent ar rangement for the benefit of the variber of people residing in Burlington who are employed in Hamilton, and conse-



An Old Love Letter to Prisoner.

### Foreign Friends Think if They Had \$5,000 They **Could Get Him Out.**

The postman on the Barton street beat left a letter at the city jail this week for Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield. that must have made the murderer of Anorew Radzyk feel bad-that is, if he has any sense of feeling at all. The letter was from his poor wife, who went to Chicago last spring when she saw that her husband and the father of her several children no longer cared for her or would provide for his family. After

the letter was carefully read by the jail

autrorities it was handed to the prison

"Dear Jake Tamillo,-I want to write you a few lines and tell you that your

er. It read as follows:

Erelosed with the letter Sunfield re-crived was one which he had sent to his wife after she left Hamilton. It was full of endearing words and contained an urgent request that she send him. \$10 immediately to pay a board bill he owad. H<sub>2</sub> promised to return the money when he went back to Chicago with his moth-er "As for your forgetting me, I know yon have some one in my place," he said in the letter, "but I love you, and will never forget you. You are the only one in this world for me. Don't forget, dear sweet Mary, don't forget to send the money, dear. I am dead broke."

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It is said that Sunfield's language wis quite bitter when he saw the letter. He promptly recognized the handwriting. His solicitor, Mr. J. L. Counsell, says that Sunfield has shown a bitter feeling toward his wife since she wrote a letter to this city, before the trial, to the ef-fect that he used to abuse her, and that he had been arrested in Chicago before he came to Hamilton to live. Jake apparently little realizes how mear he is to death. Yesterday after-

father was dead, and they did tot say anything. I am very sorry that you must have this world, and go to the other, all for a woman's sake. It would have teen better if you had lived with your family instead of Mrs. Radzyk. "If you have any money that you can spare you should give it to the children, for I have to pay \$12 a month and get their clothes. Besides, I think you should do something for your ch laren. Answer as soon as you can. I go to see the children every Sunday afternown. I have one letter from you that you son to you, and now you read it over and think it over again. I am not glad that this turned out, but I think the Lord wanted it took good care of me ard pao-tected me from all harm. I will send your an litting of mine and you can be here. near he is to death. Yesterday after-noon Ald. Gardiner went down to the

near ne is to death. Yesterday after-noon Ald. Gardiner went down to the ja'l and had a talk with him. He was quite cheerful and very thankful for some cigars the alderman gave him. He expressed himself as satisfied that he would not hang, and he does not even suspect that he will. The police think that when Sunfield's last hope has failed he will try to cheat the gallows, and special watches will be put on him. A number of foreigners waited on Mr. Gardiner, and asked him to use his in-fluence to get Jake off. The alderman was rather modest as to his influence, and they told him that if they had \$5,000 they could get him off the way they did "over the line." They seemed to think that Jake was not going to hang, and thought it was an outrage, as in their country murder was regarded much less severely.

blib Lord took good care of me and pro-tected me from all harm. I will send you a picture of mine, and you can look at me once more and for the last. Good-bye forever. Your true wife. "P.S.-Take good care of yourself, at he good to yourself. I am working every day.--Mary Tamillo." as severely. Jake has the run of Murderers' Row in the jail for exercise, but is constantly guarded, night and day.

THEY THINK HE HAD HAND IN WOODSTOCK ROBBERY.

me and pio-I will send

### Three Serious Offences Alleged Against Louis Lawrence, Arrested at Burlington.

The local police think they have the main who is being hunted all over the Dominion on the charge of holding up Harry-Walcott, the Woodstock C. P. R. operator who was bound and gagged af-ter being threatened with revolvers, and robbing the station. Arthur Jackson, a cclored man, was arrested in this city on the charge, and another man who was supposed to be named Green was being hunted. Last night the local police wcre asked to send a couple of men to Burlington, where the village "bad man," in the person of Louis Lawrence, had returned. The Burlington police knew he was wanted in many places, but were not going to take any chances and ar-tes thin. Detective Willer and Consta-ble Springer went down, and soon had the man in the toils. He was brought to this city and put in the 'cells. This morning he was in the person of Louis Lawrence, had returned. The Burlington police knew returned. The Burlington police knew he was wanted in many places, but were not going to take any chances and ar-rest him. Detective Miller and Consta-

the man in the toils. If was brought to this city and put in the 'cells. This morning he was brought up for vagrancy, and remanded for a few days. As far as the local police know, there are three charges against Lawrence, and they are serious ones, which, if proven, will put him behind the bars. In Bramp-toa he is wanted on a charge of break-

There are some nice pictures over at he art exhibition. If I only had the

#### Burlington People Will Petition Radial Railway.

The St. Catharines dealer who owns The St. Catharines dealer who owns some furs which were found in a 'store where there was a case of smallex, wants Dr. Roberts to burn them. The doctor refuses to do this. But if there is much more trouble over them, he may make the fur fly.

Attorney-General's Department has had the selection of a new man for the Pro-vincial force under consideration for sev-eral weeks, and Mr. Milley was the choice from several applicants all over the Province. Detective Miller has a host of friends in Hamilton, who will regret to hear of his leaving the city, although pleased to see him advanced to such an im-portant post. The Hamilton force, through the appointment, loses the ser-vices of an efficient officer, who has done a great deal of clever work during the selection of a new man for the Pro-

Rain or shine, Saturday's Liberal neeting must be a good one. The county andidate must be hand picked.

Now let the police bag some of the

the strikers were notified that they

ing any order of the union.

throughout the United States will take a vote to-day on a recommendation that the strike be officially declared off by the national executive board. The Chicago strikers took another secret ballot to-day and adopted a resolution calling off the strike by a vote of 231 to 58. During the day many strikers ap-plied for reinstatement at the offices of the Western Union and Postal. A number were aasigned while others were informed that they would be sent vord when needed. The messenger service throughout the city is also re-stored. The big hotels, where it has eall notified that calls would be answer-ed.

ed. "We believe it best to suspend the strike," states the board, "with a view strike," states the board, with a of striking again if we do not get con-consistent of striking again if we do not get con-cassions in the future. We claim that the strikers have won a victory as the companies will avoid future trouble by companies will avoid future trouble by making concessions. The companies are asserting that they have won a victory. But they can say with pyrrhus after his armies in the Punic wars had won a victory but had suf-fered greater losses than his enemies: 'If we have another such victory we are

Fired greater losses that is the such of the grant of the strike which has been on for the strike against any individual the striker who is re-employed if the strike which has been on the fight.
The have had no personal feeling if the striker will be issued as soon if the reader with as much consider with the striker who is re-employed if the issue if there had been no strike.
All Vacancies Filled.
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Multiple transfer who is re-employed if the striker will be local union, the official calling off of the telegraph the strike to the sought to regain the role one strike by the local union, the officies of the role of positions. None were accepted to the sole and vace to many be writh one there is a necessity for them. There have been too many in the past. But that matter will regare them. There have been too many in the positions. None were accepted to the telegraph & Cable Co., who applied the strike the striker of the rest of places in this city, were tool. There is a necessity for their of places in this city, were tool. There have been too many is main office in this city, were tool. There have been too many is main office in this city, were tool. There is a necessity for their of places. In this city were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city were the many second the places in this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this difference is a necessity for the off the role places. In this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city, were tool. There is a necessity for the off the places. In this city, were tool. The

Portland, Ore., Nov. 7.—The Union Telegraphers here last night decided to call off their strike which has lasted eighty days eighty days.

#### Go Back Individually.

Go Back Individually. New York, Nov. 7.—Col. R. C. Clow-ry, President of the Western Union Tele-graph Co., to-day said that the state-ment made by an officer of the tele-graphers' union to the effect that a truce or agreement had been entered in-to between the telegraph company and th strikers, was absolutely untrue. The returning strikers will only be re-employed on their individual appli-cation, and but a small per centage of them can be given employment.

The Official Notice.

The Official Notice. Chicago, Nov. 7.—The National Ex-ceutive Board of the Commerceial Tele-graphers' Union of America, yesterday prepared a circular letter to all local unions asking them to vote upon grant-ing authority to the Board to call off the strike which has been on for the past three months. The letter will be sent out to-day and the official order ending the strike will be issued as soon as two-thirds of the locals have signi-fied their willingness to end the fight. All Vacancies Filled.

have lost the card are willing and anxi-ous to'negotiate with the union, some of them say that they will not put a union card up again. They say that the prin-ciple of the Journeymen's Union fixing the prices and the hours that bosses may work is wrong, and they will not tolerate it any longer.

\* Five Years' Sentence Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7 .- Dr. F. J. Tygard, president of the Bates National Bank of Butler, Mo., which failed a year ago, was sentenced yesterday to five years in the penitentiary. The conviction

was on the charge of misapplying funds of the bank. Tygand is past 70 years old, and is practically paralyzed. He pleaded guilty to the charges, and was given the minimum sentence. \*

A QUIET WEDDING.

Toronto. Correspondent, as tonows, confirms the appointent. It says:
 Toronto, Nov, 7.—(Special.)—Detective
 John Miller, of the Hamilton force, has been appointed to a permanent position for the detective staff. This brings the number of the force under the direction of the Attorney-General's Detective of the opinion that the change would prove beneficial to both the company and the village. The petition is at Jas. Harrison's lumber yard office to be signed. On Monday next, November 11th, it will be forwarded to the company, and the village. The petition is at Jas. Harrison's lumber yard office to be signed. On Monday next, November 11th, it will be forwarded to the company.
 FRIDAY SPECIAL VALUE DAY.
 An Interesting Day of Economy For Every Person.
 This spiendid sale day at The Right House has beene metioned.
 The spolable that the commissioners will meet shortly to deal with the resignation, and there is a good deal of interest exhibited as to who the new man to fill the vacancy will be. P. C. Harry Sayers, who has done plain clothes duty on several occasions, is mentioned as the probable man. P. C. Steward and P. C. Tuck are among the others mentioned.
 Pure Unadulterated Sweet Cider.

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Fure of autilitriated Sweet Offer. Grape-Fruit, black, red, Roger and Niagara grapes, Malagas, Brussell's sprouts, natural-pulled figs, Swiss, Ro-quefort, Gorgonzola, English Stilton cheese, quare, cream and Neufchatel cheese, hot-house lettuce, new dates, Long Point Ducks, Haddie Ciscoes, Blue Point ducks, Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

### This Weather.

Chaps the skin, making it rough and sore. Avoid this by having a bottle of sore. Avoid this by having a bottle of Parke's Glyceroid, and applying it to exposed parts before venturing outside. If your skin is already chapped it will relieve it. This preparation is not sticky or greasy, and is sold in 15 and 25 cent bottles by Parke & Parke, drug-gists

### MRS. GOODERHAM DEAD.

Torento, Nov. 7.—(Snecial)—Mrs. Geo. Gooderham, widow of the late Geo. Gooderham, founder of the Gooderham distillery, died this morning.

Every department in the big Watkins store brings forward great special buying inducements in just the things that people need. The savings possible are more than worth while. Hundreds of people will buy their supplies for the months to come, to-morrow, and share in the re-markable bargains. Take, for instance, the fur sale; \$10,-000 worth of furs are involved in a great introduction sale. Every fur garment in The Right House is at a lowered price

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for to-morrow. And so it runs-wonderful offerings in coats, millinery, blouses, dress goods, gloves, underwark, linens, etc. For full details read The Right House advertise-ment in this paper.

#### LOCAL OPTION.

Saltfleet Township Council, at its last meeting, gave two readings to a loca option oy-aw, and it will be submittee to the ratepagers at the municipal elec-tions next January.

#### SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

# **BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT** NOW RAISED TO 7 PER CENT.

### Too Much Gold Going to the States, and Bank Needs It For Its Own Use.

New York that the situation there, which is recognized to be due to excep-tional demands upon capital in conse-quence of the great commercial activity in America, is sufficiently well in hand to warrant the expectation that there would be an early cessation of the gold drain on the market. In the absence of such an assurance the Bank of England utilized the only weapon at hand to pro-tect its reserves. It is realized, however, that even this high rate may not pre-vent shipments of gold to New York, but it is hoped that it may attract the metal from abroad in sufficient quanti-ties to restore the equilibrium. The step was doubly necessary, as the bank must nurse its supplies just at present for the autum country cash re-quirements have to be met, as well as the usual Egyptian demands, and there is a possibility of demands for gold from Argentina. The local business community is bound

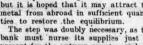
London, Nov, 7.—The directors of the Bank of England this morning put up the minimum discount rate from 6 to 1 per cent. The only thing which could have avert-ed this heavy rate would have been as surances from responsible quarters in New York that the situation there, which is recognized to be due to excep-tional demands upon capital in conse-quence of the great commercial activity in America, is sufficiently well in hand to warrant the expectation that there would be an early cessation of the gold drain on the market. In the absence of such an assurance the Bank of England utilized the only weapon at hand to pro-tet its reserves. It is realized, however, that even this high rate may not pre-vent shipments of gold to New York, but it is hoped that it may attract the

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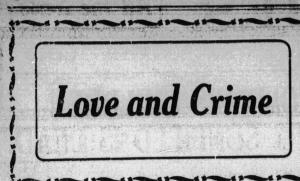
Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Bank of France to-day raised its discount rate from 31-2 to 4 per cent.

quirements have to be met, as well as the usual Egyptian demands, and there is a possibility of demands for gold from Argentina. The local business community is bound to feel the pinch, and the financiers an-ticipate that the drastic rate will cause

Genuine African Pipes.



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CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII. There is another breathless hush, as the wind hulls beneath the lowering clouds. The very heavens are stirless, as if they stoop to listen, as Roderic hesitates for a few moments to think in what words he had best frame what he is going to say; and Christabel gazes without the faintest perception of what she is looking at. Then suddenly there comes a sound of rapid footsteps along the espaliered walk Roderic start and exchange hurried glances.

and involution of the exchange hurried glances. Around the dwarf pear trees glimmers a hiny livery hat, over a rosy counten-ance, and Lady Christabel's groom, fin-ger to hat rim, appears, demure and deferential as ever. "Beg pardon, my lady; a heavy show-er's just comin' on. I've put up the gen-tloman's horse and Robin in one o' the stables, my lady." "Very well," Lady Christabel ans-wers, carciesly, dhecking herself as she looks about in surprise at the dense, gray rainclouds, and the drops beginning to patter down on the big fig leaves. "We had better seek shelter somewhere or a fow minutes, I suppose? Don't you think so, Mr. Lindsay?" " Teore inly think you had better seek shelter. It doesn't matter about rie." he says, smiling. "We had better goek shelter is going to be a downpour." There is such a downpour that they are compelled to run for it to escape being drenched and, at the side entrance to the old mansion, at the top of a flight of marble steps-weather-stained and mosigrown-stainds the old caretak-er, courtesying and ejaculating and la-menting volubly.

to the old mansion, at the top of a flight of marble steps-weather-stained and mossgrown-stands the old caretak-er, courtesying and ejaculating and la-menting volubly. "Oh, it's terrible heavy rain, my lady! Oh, jou'rs wet, my lady!" she exclaimes with upraised hands. "But there's a nice bit o' fire in the library, my lady, where Mason and me sit of an evenin'. As I says to Mr. Blamire, the lawyer, we couldn't live without fire." "Mr. Blamire!" Roderic repeats. "One of the firm of solicitors to the Furnace House estate," Lady Christabel says, "Feardon & Blamire. Isn't this a heautiful, old hall. Look at the stain-case and that dome fitted with stained glass above. Wait until you see the midday sun shine through that dome. The light falls like a glory down the oak steps and the carved baluster of that splendid, old staircase. This hall and the library are the handsomest rooms in the county, architecturally, 1 mean," Christabel goes on, enthusiasti-cally, "There what do you think of that trage invariant. "There what do you think of that iwndow?"

cally. Infere was do you have a straight of the series invoked with a straight of the lotty, spacious apartment known as the library, looking at the inlaid oak flooring and the superb wainsooting the massive man-telpiece reaching to the ceiling, of carved oak, darkly ancient in its elaborate commentation

And at the western end of the room And at the western end of the room above three narrow mullioned windows, filled with stained glass, is a splendid "rose" window, with those ancient tints of glowing purples, and reds, and blues, jewel-like in purity and depth of color, jewel-like in purity and reds, and blues, which modern work emulates in vain. Below on the wide

jewel-like in purity and depth of color, which modern work emulates in vain. Below on the wide, marble hearth, burns a small, bright fire of logs, and before it, in the otherwise empty room, is an oasis of cozy comfort, in the shape of a little table covered with a clean, white cloth, and a couple of old-fash-ioned elbow chairs, on a square of faded, red drugget. And on the table, with a busy face of anxiety and satis-faction, the old woman is placing a cof-fee service of beautiful, delicate, green-ish-white poreclain, a plate of bread and butter, and a dish of ripe figs and early plums from the warm south wall of the cld garden. "Now, I hope, my lady, you'll honor me by taking a cup of coffee, as you do sometimes?" she eays, with pleasant, rustic courtesy. And then the old dame departs to the kitchen and leaves Lady Christabel and Roderic Lindsay to en-joy their tete-a-tet huncheon. How sweet e looks, Roderië Lind-say thinks, in her simple, dark-blue tai-lor-made jacket and gown, with a dark-blue, velvet hat besting on her beautiful nut brown 'hair. How gracious and fair she appears as she pours out a cup of coffee for him in an embarased fashion! How beautiful she arrounded would look in a splendid home, adorning the weaith and luxury that surrounded

both my father and my father's son," he replies, gravely and coldly. "What is it?" Lady Christabel asks,

replies, gravely and coldiy. "What is it?" Lady Christabel asks, breathlesely. "It is Mrs. Mallibrane's reason—and it is a private reason, or I would tell you," Roderic answers, in the same cold, proud tone. "As it is, I can only assure you. Lady Christabel, on my word as an hon-est man, that it is a groundless, empty, unworthy reason for such unfading, bit-ter spite and enmity! I am going to London this afternoon," he continues, af-ter a short pause. "I will return, if nothing prevents, to St. Cray's, the day after to-morrow, and if Lord Cardonnel honors me by his notice while I stay at the Imperial Hotel for a day or two, I shall be more than pleased; if he does not—I shall quietly acquiesce to his deel-sion. You, Lady Christabel, I shall al-ways remember with grateful regard—as long as I live. Your far-off Australian kinsman's devotion to your memory won't hurt you," he adds, with a scorn-ful smile and a curl of the proud lip, "however lofty your future station may

"however lofty your future station may There is a distinct meaning in the cold

of his steadfast gaze at her, in the stic. low tones; and Christabel's

smile of his steadinst gaze at her, in the sarcastic, low tones; and Christabel's heart leaps up in a wild passion of anger and pain that frightens herself. "I think you are speaking rather un-kindly," she says, in tones that tremble slightly. "I am sure-almost sure-that my father will be much pleased to make your acquaintance," she says, gently; "and I hope, in any case, you will not go back to Australian without at least coming to say good-bye to me." "If I may I will surely come, if only coming to say good bye to me." "If I may, I will surely come, if only to say good bye," Roderic answers, in a low tone.

to say good-bye," Roderic answers, in a low tone. "Very well, I shall expect you," Lady Christabel says, hurriedly pouring out more coffee. "Isn't that very good cof-fee? Mrs. Mason has some mysterious recipe for making it; she puts salt in it—a few grains improves the flavor, she says. She is such a good old soul. She and Mr. Mason were the only attendants pood old Mr. Veale would permit near him for years before his death. They have lived here for twenty-five years. Now I am going to puzzle you! What relation is Mrs. Mason to Mr. Mason ft l'll give yo uthree guesses, and tell you Now I am going to puzzle you! What relation is Mrs. Mason to Mr. Mason? I'll give yo uthree guesses, and tell you she is neither his wife nor his mother," with eyes glittering mirthfuly at his puzzled face. "Perhaps she is his grandmother!" Roderic hazards, smiling. "No, she is three years younger than he," Christabel says, with an emphatic shake of her head. "His stepmother, then?" "No 'mother' at all. Oh, you aren't a bit clever at guessing!" "Well, she is either his cousin, by marriage, or his aunt?" Roderic says, "Ah! Two guesses artfully rolled into one! And you haven't guessed it now!" laughs Christabel. And the sweet, true voice rings out in a gay laugh, that echoes musically

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a gay laugh, that echoes musically through the silence of the great, empty room, out into the bare, marble-paved hall, by the wide, silent staircase, into the shadowy dome. Life, youth, happiness seem to float on the breach of that bright, girlish laugh, through the broading, cloud of melancholy abiding in the deserted house. Roderic's eyes darken in tenderness, the strong heart in his broad breast quickens its throbbings wildly, as he looks at her and listens to her. "She is his widowed sister, who mar-ried a cousin of the same name!" she says, in triumph. "Isn't it odd it puz-izes people when the solution is so sim-ple? Are you sure you have looktil at the carving of this mantelpices? Lovely —isn't if? I can't tell you how much I admire this old house—this room espe-cially! Do you really mean that you would ourchese the Eurnace House and admire this old house—this room espe-cially! Do you really mean that you would purchase the Furnace House and grounds, and live here? How nice that would be! And you would make this

grounds, and live here! How nice that would be! And you would make this the library, of course, as it was before Isn't it a pity that it has been left un-tenanted so long?" Lady Christabel somehow feels it in-cumbent on her to keep on asking ques-tions without waiting for any replies, and making statements with breathless rapidity. "And-a Mr. Blamire is one of the solicitors, I think you said?" Roderic nuises. "It is rather curious I should hear the name of Blamire in connection with this place. I am on the track of a

with this place. 1 am on the track of a man called Blamire—or on the track of Blamire's accomplice, rather. Blamire has gone to his trial at the Great As-size."

"I assure you, no!" Roderie replies, in measured tones. "But, even if I did, Lady Christabel, my love or hatred could not affect the Marquis of Glen-dornoch very materially. He is happy and fortunate enough to possess your friendship, I presume?" "Well," like you," she replies, imitat-ing his formal, iey tones, "I don't dielike him."

ing his formal, iev tone, "I don't dislike him?" She looks up as she speaks, with the most sedate gravity on her girlish feat: ures, the rosy lips even drawn down solemnly at the corners, but her eyes alight with drollery and a spice of coquetry. But the look she receives, the re-preach, the questioning, the eager light in those dark eyes, frightens away all ber little, innocent assumptions. The soft, hot flush tinges warmly all the delicate skin on the curve of the fair throat, and rounded check of the profit turned to him. Christabel's lips relax, and her eyelids droop, and in the sudder dead silence that ensues, for the space of ten seconds or so, she can hear, the loud beating of her heart. She wonders what Roderic means by that extraordinary look; she knows very well what he means 15he is an-gered, and frightened, and glad, in those few wild, tumultuous heart beats. She means to instantly change the conver-sation to some utterly different topic, and searches desperately, wildly, vainly, for even one stationary idea, in the whirling confusion of her mind, and the mements pass on in this oppressive still-ness, in which the fall of a cinder on the hearth, sounds loudly. (To be continued.) hearth sounds loudly.

# **BUTTER FROM WHEY**

(To be continued.)

NOT LIKE PROCESS. Labor Required to Extract the The Small Quantity of Fat in Whey Worth as Much as the Product-

Woodstock, Nov. 6 .-- Local cheese men questioned to-day in regard to the practicability of the scheme which is being worked by some manufacturers of making butter from whey, were anything but

Better Feed It to the Hogs.

an experiment. The consensus of opinion given was that the manufacture cannot be carried on profitably. On the ques-tion of the amount of butter fat in whey

tion of the amount of butter fat in whey opinions seemed to differ. One very intelligent and successful cheesemaker contended that under nor-mal conditions the amount of butter fat in whey was 1-10 of 1 per cent. Accord-ing to this estimate, out of 25,000 pounds of whey there could be manufactured 25 pounds of butter. To make this amount it would take a man at least eight hours to run it through the separator, and two hours more would be required in the manipulation.

two hours more would be required to the manipulation. It is also claimed that the bulk of the separated whey would be useless as a food product. The time taken, the machinery required and the loss of the whey as a food product for hogs is worth more than its intrinsic value applied in any other direction.

any other direction. any other direction. Some cheese men claim that under nor-mal conditions 2:10 of 1 per cent. of whey is butter fat. If this be the case 25,000 pounds of whey would produce 50 pounds of butter, but even so, it is claimed that this quantity of whey used for feeding hogs would be worth more than 30 pounds of butter, after the ex-pense of its manufacture has been de-ducted.

CANADA'S FUTURE. Will Be the Dominant State in the Em-

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pire, Says Strathcona. London, Nov. 6.—Lord Strathcona, in-terviewed by the Tribune, reiterates his prophecy that before the end of the century Canada will be the dominant Statz and the food mart of the empire. He thinks there is not the remotest chance of the Dominion ever becoming a republic. There is no visible reason why in the future the vast population should not remain loyal to the Crown.

HUNTER SHOT IN THE FACE.

Ridgeway Postmaster Victim of a Seri ous Accident.

Welland, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Murray Hib-Welland, Ont., Nov. 6.—Murray Hib-ber:, postmaster and a prominent mer-chant of Ridgeway, was the victim of a errious accident yesterday while quail shooting on the Wainfleet march. His corpanion, John Helivan, was walking with his gun cocked, when he fell. The weapon was discharged, the shot striking M<sup>\*</sup>. Hibbert in the face and shoulder. He was brought home in a precarious condition, but will recover. One grain of shot bierced an eveball.

condition, but will recover. One grain of shot pierced an eyeball, and the doctors fear he will lose the sight of it. This will mean total blind ness, since the other eye has been sight-less for some time.





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KILLED BY TELEPHONE POLE. William Cronie Crushed to Death on

dewalk at Toronte



LIVERPOOL.

REDUCTION IN RATES.

61 Kind St. Ken

pours out a cup of coffee for him in an embarased fashion! How beautiful she would look in a splendid home, adorning the wealth and luxury that surrounded her! How beautiful she would look in this noble, old room, with all its former glories restored, its empty recesses filled with books, its bare windows bung with velvet draperies, sitting by the hearth as she sits now, with the coffee cup in her pretty white fingers, the firelight glimmering on the delicate, pink nails, with that sweet, shy look in er puse eyes, on her modest lips. "You — you were talking of denly, feeling that his eyes are upon her." "I dare say you will be delighted to get home again. It is a glorious country, as you said-splendid trees, and flowers, and-and various things." She has probably meant to launch out into a laudation of Australian mutten and gold fields, but the steadfast regard of the dark eyes troubles her, the hard here with success herween his level, chestnut brows bewider her, and she stops short. "I was talkinf of coming back again.

chestnut brows bewilder her, and she stops short. "I was talkinf of coming back again, tool" he says, curtly: "and talking of investing money in real estate in this country. In this particular part of the country, too, if it were a wise specula-tion, and if, Lady Christabel, you can as-sure me that my doing so would not place me outside the pale of friendship with yourself and the Earl of Cardon-nel."

"Oh, yoursell and the Earl of Cardon-nel." "Oh, yes! I understand!" she says, eagerly, stammering, and growing pats inded in her eagerness. "I quite under-stand now! Why should you imagine that my father and I would not be friends with you, Mr. Lindeay! I hope, indeed, we should! Very good friends!" "And what of Dame Mallibrane's opin-ion of that friendship, Lady Christabel?" Roderic asks, quietly, with a slight smile. "How do you know?" Christabel ejac-ulates, with a vivid flush and a startled look. "I-mean-have you any reason to think she is not friendly toward you?"

index. "I-mean-have you any reason to think she is not friendly toward you?" "I know her reason for bitterly hating Christabel interposes, gravely." Hon. Geo. A. Cox retired as president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company being succeeded by Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey K. C.

"For what? What was the crime?" Lady Christabel falters, trying to recol-lect the sequence of a ghastly story she had listened to, related in Lord Glendornoch's sketchy style

"Robbery and murder!" Roderie says, briefly. "The murdered man was my cousin, poor Alec Lindsay, and the rob-bery included several family papers of some value. I have been on the track of

bery menues, every namy papers of some value. I have been on the track of Biamire and his accomplice, as I have said," he added, drawing a long breath; "hut I shall not play sleuthhound any longer! Vengeance is in a higher fiaad than mine!" "Robbery and murder!" echoes Chris-tabel. "You mean the murder on Dead Man's Flat?" she adds, shuddering. "Lord Glendornoch told me the awful story." "Yes. The murder on Dead Man's Flat," repeats Roderic, coldly. "A pe-culiarly atrocious and cold-blooded mur-der, too. Hardly a story I should have thought to be told in detail, especially in a lady's presence. Doubtes, how-ever, Lord Glendornoch knows better than I what is right." "There is a stormy gleam in Roderic's

There is a stormy gleam in Roderic's eyes, and contemptuous curves about his haughty lips, but these evidences of his displeasure have the curious effect of affording Lady Christabel much secret satisfaction.

satisfaction "Poor Lord Glendornoch," she says,

airily, with a bright little smile; "he i not always very discreet in his conver

sation." "Indeed?" Roderic sneers. "I ought to say I am astonished, I suppose, but I can't--from my very slight acquaintance with the young gentleman." "I'm afraid you don't like him!" Chris-tabel observes, sighing, with downcast

eyes. "I don't dislike him at all," Roderic

PRISON GUARDS PROTEST.

Delegation Visits Ottawa to Voice Their Grievances.

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Fairfie

The \$200 was at once paid over, and the woman departed. When Collard was going home two hours later he went into Fairfield's store and showed him the

note. "That's not my signature," said Mr. Fairfield. "I always sign my name B. C. Fairfield. I never saw that before."

Shot at Duck, Hits Mate. Toronto, Nov. 7.-Raising his gun to shoot at a duck on the Island yesterday afternoon, William Davidson, a man of thirty, shot one of his fellow-sportsmen, named Gordon Taylor, aged 25. living at 381 Manning avenue; in the back of the head. Though not more than ten or

C. P. R. New Sheds at Montreal.

Kingston Nov. 6 .- Penitentiary guards Kingston, Nov. 6.—Penitentiary guards have gone to Ottawa to lay grievances before the Civil Service Commission. They want higher salaries, better uni-forms with trouser pockets, and the pris-on barber shop reopened. The guards also want vacancies filled at once. The staff is constantly under strength and extra duty imposed.

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Creeoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-rists.

NATURALIZATION TOO EASY.

New Brunswick Judge Would First Examine Applicants.

amine Applicants. St. John, N. B., Nov. 6.—Judge Forbes, at County Court this morning, spoke strongly about the present loose system of allowing foreigners of all kinds to take out naturalization papers and he-come citizens without any enquiries into their general character, political views, and knowledge of the duties of citizen-ship. He said he was addressing the Minis-ter of Justice on the subject, and if allowed would hereafter require all applicants for naturalization to appear, personally before him and submit to such examination as he considered ad-visable.

visable.

#### Fatal Boiler Explosion

Kiel, Nov. 6. - The boilers of the Ger-man schoolship Blucher exploded this morning while the vessel was near Mur-wick. It is reported that fifteen men were killed and thirty dangerously in-impad

The woman met Mr. Collard on the street, and after telling him a plausible story he agreed to let her have \$200 for a month Toronto, Nov. 7.—Whilst assisting in the taking down of telephone poles on Yonge street between Macpherson ave-nue and Roxborough street last night, William Cronie, aged 35, 93 Duke street, was instantly killed by the pole falling or him. Cronie was at the too of the

"Now, what security do you want, Mr. "Now, what security do you want, Mr. Collard?" she asked, adding, "of course I can get any person, but what do you say as to Mr. Fairfield or Mr. Poole?" Mr. Collard expressed satisfaction with the gentlemen mentioned, and the wo-man asked for a blank note and went out, returning shortly with the instru-ment filled out and endorsed "Ben. C. Fairfield." was instantly killed by the pole failing on him. Cronie was at the top of the pole and coming down. When half way down Cronie lost his hold and fell and the pole, which was being cut down with axes, fell with him and crushed him un-der its weight on the sidewalk. Cronie is a single man.

Eight Thousand Japanese Arrived

Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- Figures supplied by the Dominion Immigration Agent, Dr. Monro, show that fully 6,000 of the Ja-panese arriving in British Columbie Monro, snow that fully 6,000 of the Ja panese arriving in British Columbia since January 1 are still in the Province The figures of Oriental immigration are Japanese, 8,000; Hindus, 2,000; Chinese 300

AGAIN IS UNDER ARREST.

Fire Chief Charged With Incendiarism at Blind River.

head. Though not more than ten or twelve feet away, the shot did not pene-trate far, and Taylor's condition at St. Michael's Hospital is not considered to be exclude at Bind River. Blind River, Ont., Nov. 6.—Chief Ray-mond, of the Blind River Fire Depart-ment, was again arrested in connection with the incendiary fires, and at a hear-ing last night, before Magistrate Wil-liams, was remanded until Tuesday. Three others, the Ouellette brothers and one Dorian, were also taken in charge in connection with the charge and will ap-pear with Raymond next week. C. P. R. New Sheds at Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 6.—A magnificent ser-ies of new freight sheds in the vicinity of the Place. Viger Station is the latest development of Canadian Pacific enter-prise in this city. Excavations for the new sheds, which will, with the tracks leading into and through them, occupy about four acress of ground between Panet and Amherst streets, have been started.

Winnipeg milling companies have re-duced the price of all grades of flour ten cents a sack.

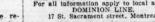
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MONET TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in	MEDICAL	say there is no overlapping. The Interior	ed, with prices nominal, about \$1. Barley	People's Gas	MADE NO EFFORT	R. O. & A. B. MacKay were sued by
ums to suit borrowers. No commission	TR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN	Department at the present time only in-	weaker, with sales of 800 bushels at 85c to 86c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 300 bush-	Pressed Steel Car 171/	MINDE NO LITONI	W. Walter and W. Burrows for \$5 wages ,
charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator	D <sup>R</sup> . JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main	vites to come to Canada farmers, farm	els at 60c to 61c per bushel.	Do nfd		each. The case was dismissed, as the
Building.	street west. Phone 760.	laborers and domestics. These the de-	Hay dull, with none in to-day, and prices	United States Steel	THICCHIA M D	\$5 was a bonus promised them if they
And which the second seco		partment distributes and no others. Be-	nominal. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.75 for	United States Steel pref 843, 841	To Help Catch the Mountain Purse	
MUSICAL			light, and at \$8.25 for heavy.	Sales to noon, 215,300.	Snatcher.	they did not do.
MUSICAL	tism. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50,	sides these there are laborers who do	Wheat, white, bush \$1 00 \$ 1 01		Snatcher.	John Doherty, no address, and Harry
TARGARET B. McCOY, PUPIL OF WM.	170 James north.	not work on farms. The Ontario Gov-	Do., red. bush 1 00 1 01	COBALT NOTES		Month. Elgin street, paid \$2 each for
MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM.	no sundo norten	ernment wants the Interior Department	Dc., spring, bush 0 95 0 98 Do., goose bush 0 92 0 95	CODALI NUICO		being drunk.
roles production. Studio-Chancery Cham-	FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has re-	to distribute these. This work, the In-	Do.: goose, bush 0 92 0 95 Oats, bush 0 60 0 61	The Golden Peak Mining Company of Lar-	A number of men who were at work	
voice production. Studio-Chancery Cham- bers. Resident 'phone 1817.	L' Nose and Throat Specialist, has re- moved his office to Room 305, Bank of Ham-	terior Department says, can be caried on	Barley, bush 0 85 0 86		on buildings and roads in the vicinity of	COAL BARGE SUNK.
	itton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.	by the Ontario Government. The Otta-	Rye, bush 0 88 0 00.	1 Will be installed as soon as the Covenue-t		COAL DANGE SOMR.
C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC.,	Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an	wa Government wants to confine its dis-	Peas, bush 0 87 0 90	road from Boston is finished.	Herkimer street and Queen street and	Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 7 Two caol
SINGING, PIANO, THEORY.	office in Detroit, and from now on will spend	tribution to those that they bring here.	Hay. ton	Twenty als mines and	the Queen street steps are being severely	barges, the Onondaga and Black Dia-
Studio-206 Jackson west. Telephone 379.	from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in	Mr. Oliver asked that the Ontario	Straw, per ton 16 00 17 00	Twenty-six mines now figure as shippers, and three others may be added to the list.	criticized to-day for their actions on	mond, both heavily laden with coal, were
	his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.	Government continue the work as at	Alsike, No. 1, bush 8 75 9 15	1 The Nancy Helen the King Edward and G		
	end of the month of Detroit.	present. He did not think there was any	Do., No. 2 800 825		Tuesday, when two attendants from the	sunk off Stoney Point light in Lake
MISCELLANEOUS	DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and		Dressed hogs 8 25 8 75	loads of ore ready for shipment.	Asylum, who were chasing the purse	Ontario yesterday. The boats sprang
	J removed from the corner of King and	overlapping. Of course, there might be	Eggs. dozen 0 30 0 33		snatcher, called on these workmen to	leaks in the heavy sea. They are owned
REMOVAL NOTICE - WENTWORTH Cycle Works now at 176 James street	James streets to his residence, 164 James		Butter, dairy	According to the supplementary statement submitted to the annual meeting of share-	stop the fellow. The two attendants	by Montreal parties, and were bound
north, adjoining new armory.	south. Specialist in heart and nervous dis-	at an ocritical	Geese, dressed, lb 0 10 0 11	holders of the Foster Cobalt Silves Mini-	heard the screams of Mrs. Burgoyne	from Oswego to that port. The crews
	and and the set of the	Mr. Montieth afterwards saw Mr.	Chickens, lb	Company at McConkey's vostorday attended	when her purse was enotched and they	were rescued.
H GHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH- ing: special price children's clothes. 48	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, PRIVATE AND skin diseases. 39 Carlton street. To-	Fisher and had a talk with him on the	Ducks, dressed, lb 0 10 0 11	I DV Mr George H Doran the secretary the	immediately gave chase They pursued	
Ing; special price children's clothes. 48	D skin diseases. 39 Carlton street, To-	work of agriculture in the Province.	Turkeys, per lb, 0 15, 0 17		him in the vicinity of the Cricket	SNOW STORM.
York street	ronto.	This afternoon Mr. Southworth and	Apples. per bbl	ment 41 tons of first-class ore of a set	grounds, and it was near there that they	
A GENCY FOR BRANTFORD BICYCLES	TOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. H. C. S.,	Mr. Scott will have a conference on im-	Potstoes	value of \$35,000, and about 15,000 tons of low grade ore on the dumps, containing from	called on a number of men erecting a	Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 7 A heavy
A and makers of Wentworth bicycles. 207	"Edin." James street south. Surgeon-		Cabbage, per dozen 0 40 0 50	1 14 to 100 oza per ton in allow As the ter		snow storm, the first of the season, is
James street north, opposite the Drill Hall.	Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9	ingration matters generally.	Beef, hindquarters	i estimate of \$2 a ton this ore is worth \$20.	house to stop the man, who was gaining	prevailing in northern New York. It
The same is management to the same and	to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.		Do., forequarters 4 50 5 50	WWW	on them every step he took. The men	began at an early hour this morning and
FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS	CA E HUSPAND N D	ST. GEORGE'S.	Do., choice, carcase		merely watched the chase, and made no	continued until 9 o'clock. Several inches
have any to dispose of, drop me a card, 14	G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeo athist.	DI. GLURGLD.	Mutton ne cwt	BACK TO MIMICO.	effort to stop the crook, although they	of snow fell.
and 16 York street.	129 Main street west. Telephone 255.		Mutton, pe cwt		could have done so easily. The attend-	
and the second division of the second divisio			Lamb, per cwt 9 00 10 00	Richard Sinclair and Roland Stanley,	ants got into a buggy that was standing	
HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS and Estate Agents, 217 King east.	DR. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King	Anniversary Entertainment in the	and the start of the	who were sent to Mimico Industrial	near and continued after the man, but	HAZERS TURN TO DENTISTRY.
IL and Becuty Agents, 217 King east.	and Bay streets. Office hours-9 to 12 a.m.,	The same as the located and and a second production of the same second second second second second second second	Winnipeg Wheat Market.	School from Toronto some time ago,	on Charlton avenue he turned into a	the second s
TEE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF	2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	West End Church.		escaped from that institution early in	yard and they passed him. He came	Schoolboys Pull Companions' Teeth and
hair; one glance will convince you. Fin-		mi hard hard hard hard hard	Following are the closing quotations on Winning grain futures to-day :	the week, and had been just about given		Threaten Worse Things.
est French, German and English goods; also	TITEL TOD GALL	There was a large gathering of the	Wheat-Nov. 94 1-4c bid. Dec. 95 5-8c ask-	up when Constables Gibbs and Myers	out after they had passed, and, doubling in his tracks, made good his escape. The	
merican novelties and latest devices. Trans- ermation bangs, jenice curls, wavy switches,	FUEL FOR SALE	parishioners of St. George's Church last	ed. May \$1.01 5-8 asked.	ran across them in town yesterday and	in his tracks, made good his escape. The	Rockland, Mich., Nov. 6 A new var-
ormation bangs, jence curis, wavy switches,		evening in the lecture hall, when the an-	Oats-Nov. 55c bid. Dec. 56 1-4c bid. May	arrested them. They were taken back	chase was watched by people on the	iety of hazing is reported here, where
al wigs, etc. Remember the place, 107 King	F OR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD: best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main		ERe 414	yesterday afternoon, and are again at	mountain.	boys in the public schools have been
street west, above Park.	enst in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main	niversary services were held. The enter-	British Cattle Markets.	work in the school.		accused of pulling the teeth of others
		tainment took the form of a lecture giv-			FELL ON GRIND-STONE.	and threatening them with the loss of
STORAGE		en by Canon Dixon, of Toronto. The	LondonLondon cables are firmer at 10c to 12 1-4c per lb., dressed weight; refrigera-			their tongues. The latter threat has not
DIONAGE	PHOTO SUPPLIES	subject was in connection with the Boer	tor beef is quoted at 10c per lb.	FOR A DECLARATION.	Sydney Taylor, employed at the Otis-	been taken entionale but their anneans
	FROID SUFFLIES	War, and Canon Dixon had a number of		McClemont & Bicknell, on behalf of	Fensom Elevator Co., met with a pain.	to be good proof that the tooth pulling
STORAGE WAREHOUSE - FOR MER- obandise, furniture, pianos, trunks, val-	COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH TRUST	splendid lime-light views of different.	Montreal Live Stock.	Mr. J. V. Addison, have issued a writ	ful accident this morning. He was	has been practised. Those who have suf-
ohandise, furniture, planos, trunks, val-	C dealers. See our 10c Mounts. No more		Montreal.+About 1000 head of butchers'	against Emma Addison for a declaration	working at a grindstone when he took	
goods. Myles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main	high prices for amateur photographers. Sey-	was "How the Bible Saved My Life in	cattle, 25 milch cows and springers, 200 calves	1	a fit and fell forward on the stone. His	
and Hughson. Phone 690.	mour. 7 John north. Phone 2630.	the Boer War," and it told of a young	1000 sheep and lambs, and 500 fat hogs, were	that the plaintiff is entitled to an inter-	face and body were badly cut and bruis-	
ind more services and the service services and the servic		soldier enlisting and going to the war,	offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to- day. There was only one load of good cat-		race and body were badly cut and bruis-	
D A MENTER	MONUMENTS AND MANTELS	and of his subsequent conversion while	tle on the market, and these sold at 4c to	Darton street east and to tring witham	ed by the stone before he was pulled	serious condition, having caught cold in
PATENTS	mannen	and of his subsequent conversion while	4 1-4c per lh : pretty good cattle sold at	street, on account of moneys advanced	away on it. Dr. O'Reilly was called,	his lacerated jaws. Parents of the vic-
	MY OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS,	on the battlefield. After the lecture a	3c to 3 3-4c, and the common stock at 1 1-2c	to Emma Addison by the plaintiff, for	and had him removed to the City Hospi-	tims are promising prosecution if they
PATENTS TRADE MARKS. DE-	VV Tiling Choice Granite Monuments,	committee of ladies of the church served	to 2 3-4c per 1b. There were about 100 lean	the improvement of the two places nam-	I tal, where he is reported to be doing	can learn who the guilty ones are, while
PAILINIS signs, etc., procured in		light refreshments. Every one had a	Canners on the market. The better favor.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I as well as could be expected, and is said	authorities of the schools are investigat-
all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James	Managers.	very enjoyable time.	ed among these lean kine sold at 1c per lb. but the larger proportion of them could no		to be in no danger.	ing and also promise action.
and become an bar management wook.	the second s	in the second	the second proportion of them could be		the second s	A CONTRACTOR OF
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### **THE HAMILTON TIMES** THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1907

#### NO BRITISH STRIKE.

There will be no general strike of Brit ish railway employees, as has been dreaded. The efforts of Mr. Lloyddresded. George, President of the Board of Trade, have been successful in bringing the par-tics together and agreeing on a plan of settlement of the difficulties that is expected to result in improved relatio Briefly, it may be said that the method adopted is that of voluntary arbitration, should consideration of any special case result in disagreement, each party agreeing to abide by the terms.

That is a very fair way of disposing of a threatening trouble, and it cannot be doubted that both men and railway companies will be gainers by it as compared with any result to be attained by hostilities. But the very occurrence of such a difficulty shows that Great Britain needs a Lemieux Act on her statute books to which appeal may be made to avert any such difficulty and make it easy to subject disputes to the arbitrament of an unbiased tribunal without the threat of interruption to business and without disturbing the country. If Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been watching events in Canada we may expect him early to move toward securing the passage of a law that contains erican roads : such possibilities for good.

#### POWER TALK TO-DAY.

As far as can be learned the announce ment to be made by the Outario Minis ters to-day regarding the Hydro Electri power situation will contain nothin new. The contract to be made with th Ontario Niagara Power Company will b for \$,000 horse-power at \$10.40 at th Falls, and 75 per cent. of the amoun must be paid for whether used or not If 25,000 horse-power be exceeded th price will be \$10. The cost of the trans mission line, which it is contemplate the Government will build and charg back to the municipalities in addition to the price it pays for the power, is estimated at \$3,500,000. That will serve the Western Union group. The Globe this morning says: "The commission's estimates have been founded on prices of at least 28 cents per pound for copper. It could be got now for eighteen or 1 This is obviously an error. When the commission made its estimate copper was fluctuating between 15 and 18 cents in the New York market. The price was thought to be high then, and Mr. Beck stated that the estimate would not be exceeded because the commission had figured on the metal at a time when it was at its highest price. Soon after ward, however, the price began to rise, and it went a trifle over 8 cents a pound above the figures of the time of Mr. Beck's estimate. Mr. Beck's commission did not figure on a cost of 28 cents a pound for pig copper. Taking the figures of the "Metallgesellschaft and Metallurgische Gesellschaft's" tables for 25 years we find that in 1906 standard copper sold, after being shipped to Europe, at an average of 19 to 191-2 cents, while best selected lake copper averaged 20 cents. There will be a saving if copper is purchased promptly, but it will be far below that which might be made between 28 cents and the figures now prevailing

As far as yet known there has been no change in the Government's proposal to build the transmission line and collect its cost from the municipalities, with interest and all costs added to the price which the commission pays for power. as is provided by the statute. If the municipalities want the power they can have it, but whatever the cost of getting it, they must pay it, with interest.

### GERRYMANDER TACTICS.

The Tories of Brantford are prepar ing for the forthcoming gerrymander. making a plea for separating Brantford rural vote. The Expositor says that "in have competitors. mpilation which is made, for co parative purposes, between the popula-tion of North and South Brant, respectively, and between the city and county, the Indians are very conveniently omitted. This is not only contrary to law, but had the Indians been omitted from the count for the purposes of represer. tation at Ottawa, Brant County would have had only one member, as the stipulation had been made that no county with a population of less than 38,000 by the last Dominion census should have two members. It would not have plansed or benefited the gentlemen who got up this circular to make one constituency of Brant County, and they would do well to make sure that their appeal on this occasion is better founded than it was on the last. The circular figures out that the whole county, excluding the city of Brantford, has a population of 18,531, while the city has a population of 19,986. Add 4,000 on the rural por-tion of the county for Tuscarora's population, and the portions outside the city have a population of 22,351, as against 19.896 in the city. Why should the latter, contrary to usage, be given the larger representation? If we include Tuscarora's population in that of North Brant, as we must do, the population of that riding is 14,591, and if we add to this population that of Burford, which is already in the north riding for Dominion election purposes, we have a

extent explain the anonymity of the circular, which looks suspiciously like what some city cabal might have issued. Its appearance at this time is signifi cant of the plotting now going on in the Tory ranks to make the most out of the redistribution contemplated. We may be sure that the Premier's advisers in the party will not make the path of the Opposition easier by their skill in

gerrymandering Ontario. WHO OWN THE RAILWAYS.

The unthinking are

view the great railway corporations as omposed of, at the most, a very few rich men whose interests are always ep-posed to those of the public. That view a very mistaken one. True, there has been much in the mismanagement some of these corporations, which have been too little regulated by the public which grants them franchises and pays for their service, to arouse hostility; but it would be very foolish to assume that those are necessary conditions to the service. And the great railways pro not the property of the few phutperats; the shares of some of them are widely held. The Monetary Times says stock of the C. P. R. is held by about 35,000 shareholders; and other great roads' capital is similarly furnished by a multitude of investors. Our contem porary gives this table of the numbers of shareholders of some prominent An

	Canadian Pacific 35,020
	Atchison 17.823
	Baltimore and Ohio 7,152
	Boston and Maine 7.492
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š -	Delaware and Lackswanna 1575
c	Erie 4,309
	Illinois Central 9,123
g	Missouri Pacific 1.861
e	New York Central 11.782
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C	Southern Pacific 2.424
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ly, and while seeking to protect the general public against wrong would do jus-tice to the railways and avoid any action that might injure them or depreciate their real value to the owners. control exercised must not be that of dem agogy or partisan bias; it must be that a court to which all can with confidence look for the arbitrament of diffi culties in the spirit of pure justice. And it will come in due time.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

How eager the Tory organs are to retire Ayesworth! John Barleycorn has sandbagged

many a man in his time. ----

Toronto police may use motor cycles to catch automobile scorehers. Speeding must be stopped.

Galt has a 20,000 population boom in progress. What has become of Hamilton's 100.000 boomlet?

Go up to the opening of the Liberal Club, Arcade Building, to-mor-row night. You'll enjoy it.

Mayor Coatsworth, of Toronto, has had enough and will not seek a third term of office. Our Mayor is still hope-

There are said to be more houses to let in Toronto than at this time last year, but the rents remain high. Is the flush season for landlords over?

The Toronto Board of Control has recommended that the wages of the city scavengers be increased from \$2 to \$2.25 at large to come out and select a a day. Must be good Grit times in Tor- candidate. But that is a matter of

Producer gas at \$7.50 a horse-power an ! an unsigned circular has been issued plus interest on an \$8,000 investment, is the experience of one London firm. Evifrom the county and getting rid of the dently the Hydro-Electric scheme. will

saddling of the city with such a debt, Mr. C. B. Smith, the chief power reckoning. Perhaps that may to som Mr. C. engineer, came in for strong c from the mayor, who promised to see that if the work went on some othe engineer would be chosen as chief.

There is an idea abroad that the raitors are at work again. This time the object in view is the supplanting of Leader Borden by Hibbert Tupper. His tory repeats itself. Was it not Sir Charles who was brought from England to supplant Mackenzie Bowell?

Street car traffic is an excellent civic arometer.—Victoria (B. C.) Colonist. arometer What of Hamilton? What of London? Ottawa Citizen. The street railway receipts here sh

that the city is growing at a healthy rate, and the city's share of the receipts are gratifyingly increased. It appears that the Hydro-Electric

commission's arrangement to get current compéls it to pay for an entire month the highest peak load carried for any 20 minutes of the month. And it is by that scale the price to the municipalities will be fixed.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst's news Mr. William Randolph nearsts news-papers are again printing page reports of his speeches. The first thing the American people know they will be car-ried off their feet and elect him pound-base something caually responsible. keeper or something equally resp. --Toronto Star. He seems to be a pretty good imitator

of that buzzy politician, Mr. W. F. Mac

Canals are works which, probably next to waterworks, lend themselves best to public construction and operation. If that Georgian Bay scheme is a good one-and there is much to be said in its favor --- it would be worth while for the Government to consider whether it should not be carried out as a public work by the country.

Rev. H. M. Manning, Methodist minister in Peterboro, on Sunday declared that play which was intended of God to be productive of enjoyment and a means of healthy recreation had been taken and commercialized and in many cases brutalized until it had become actually curse. The language is strong, but in some cases, warranted

Mr. James A. Blair, of London, has offered that city \$20,000 on certain conditions, to go towards the building of a tuberculosis hospital for that city. We think London would be wise to accept the offer. Philanthropists in Hamilton receive little encouragement to do any thing for the poor and sick of the city.

owing to the many obstacles thrown in the way of accepting such gifts.

The Canadian Courier, Toronto, which has won great favor in its brief career and is rapidly displacing some very un-Canadian literature, this week changes to a 10-cent paper. It is readable, patriotic, open-minded and well illustrated, and it is a pleasure to the Canadian press to see it growing into the weekly life of our people. It should profit by the "made-in-Canada" sentiment that rightly appeals so strongly to Canadians. We wish Mr. Cooper increasing success in its publication.

The Hamilton Times and the Lib-eral papers of the Dominion are giv-ing unusual attention to the coming nomination of a Liberal candidate for the county. They are evidently afraid that the wrong man will stam-pede the convention.-Spectator.

Evidently our contemporary, accustomed to machine methods, wirepulling and tyled-doors, is quite uaable to understand the course of the Times and its Liberal contemporaries in calling upon the liberal party

constitution, and we do not ask the Spec. to exceed its capacity.

The reports of the city officials on the improvements made by the com-pany in compliance with the rail-way board's orders have apparently been chloroformed. They were de-

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there were no Conservative estimates on

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St. Catharines Standard: Enthusiasm civic life is difficult to whip up. onto News: Said Borden with infinite glee, "The whole of the West I did see,

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"The whole of the West I did se Ev'rybody was kind, Not a Grit did I find, Oh, what shall the harvest be?"

Montreal Herald: To hear some people lk you would think that Longboat had soline in his tank.

Toronto Telegram: The worst feature of the whole Crawford episode is its in-evitable tendency to bedevil the fire bri-gade with the doctrine that activity in the ward associations is the direct road to promotion in the brigade.

Toronto News: The defeat of Mr. Bourassa in Bellechasse will not improve his relations with the Liberal party. But he could not expect any other result.

Our Exchanges 

> Two Nobles (Toronto News.)

Col. Gibson says he is out of politics for keeps. He and Doctor Noble should be quite

It Was Great. (Dundas Ban amilton Liberals had a great meeting on burday night and Leader MacKay enthused

A Horse on Us. (Oakville News.)

Just think ! That the Mississuga Horse sot to Hamilton first in the sham battle on Thanksgiving Day. Like Anarchists.

(Toronto Globe.) barbers have declared a strike. cause the strollers in the Gore le an assemblage of Russian an-

Keep Sport Clean, Boys. (Stratford Beacon.) (Straiford Beacon.) It is a perverted system of athletics that encourages a young Indian to an impossible trial of sneed, ending up in a howing drunk in violation of the law and decency. Road rachas has got to a low level when it has worked up an idol out of such low-grade

#### And More.

(Kingston Whig.) (Kingston Waig.) Hon. A. G. McKay, when in Hamilton, said a kindly word of Hon. J. M. Gibson, and the World is displeased. It does not regard the ex-attorney-general as a bero. He is quite as much one, however, as the member for East York.

#### A Braggart. (Dundas Star

Then Ah Lee took the stand, and proved that he could turn lean pork or any other kind of fligh into grouse at a moment's no-There will be no sham battle when Col. tolemy goes up against the Grit convention nominee in Wentworth County at the next lection, when the ballots are counted. The bolonel will rout the enemy, horse, foot and willier ius dismisses. ius talented men like Au-country. Some people allege that to nees are sadly inferior to the people ada. Asistics are pronounced comp unintellectual. How can that be? rates, Pull down the fences. Let t Chinese Empire come in. If so b tough piece of round steak can b into the daintiest of game, if our into the daintiest of game, if our

Solo Singing. (Toronto Star.)

Bishop DuMoulin would have the congrega-tion sing rather than the soloist. Without wishing to reflect on the musical efforts of the average congregation, one is bound to remark that the Bishop must have been more than usually unhappy in his experience of solving the solution of the solution solution of the solution of the solution of the solution solution of the solution of the solution of the solution solution of the solutio

#### A Grab Game

(Grimsby Independent.) seems to me as if the men dealing in the ry day necesities of life have said to the r man, you are poor and we will keep you r as long as you live. If your wages in ase a dollar a week we want the dollar, ror wages increase two dollars a week out the two dollars

wages increase the as the two dollars.

Equality is Demanded.

(Windsor Record.) (Windsor Record.) it were demonstrated, as held by some erts, that electrical energy can be profit-conveyed to Onario's weatern and east-boundary lines, it would alter the situa-considerably. Until this is done, how-Ontario in the iump must look askance any proposal to speed public money for reer scheme's that is not susceptible of rel application.

Stratford and Hydro-Electric Power.

Stratford and Hydro-Electric Power. (Stratford Beaoon.) The city will have to buy the power at 225 per horse power per annum, and k will have to get its money from some source. The street lighting and water works plant mikt use some of the power all night, but there are no industries, spart from a flour-ing mill, that run all night to use it. If k is sold to printing offices, which work only eight hours per day, it will have to be at a rate of \$84 per horse power for the 8-hour day. How would this figure compare with producer gas at even \$12 per horse-power?

#### For Instance. (London Advertiser.)

charket are given to the upoulding of Ci But we may say, without trenching politics, that his career is an hapiration, was fashioned by dogged and persistent to by the grind of newspaper work, and i work and a storight of the same state of the other night, in Halfins, was a tribute to 0 personality of Mr. Fielding-do the spirit up allowed no obsiscles to prevent him fr making the most of himself and transform the lad who began his work with emp hands into a statesman of acknowleds proweas. (London Advertiser.) The Free Press represents Hon. A. G. MacKay as a champion of monopoly, because Geionel Gibson head of the Cataract Power Commany, presided at his Hamilton meet-ing. By the same logic, the appearance of Mr. Judd, on a Conservative platform in this city would compromise Mr. Back. Haan't the Free Press rold us that Mr. Judd is the spokesman of the corporations ?

the could turn lean pork or a d of flesh into grouse at a mon It was all in the sauce, dismissed. Yet some people te talented men like Ah Lee ntry. Some people allege that

M. Gibson.

(Brantford Expositor.)

Conservative papers seek to make capit

Concervative papers seek to make cap out of the fact that Hon. J. M. Gibson or pied a prominent place at the Liberal gath ing in Hamilton on Saturday night last, agy that Hon. A. G. Mackay, the new Libe leader, who was the chief speaker on the coston, thereby alled himself with the "."

Increases and against the All such talk is arran-son, like many Conserv-invested in electric and

Mr. Gibson. like many conservations, capita invested in electric and kindred terprises, but he is nevertheless a man wi Reformers delight to honor for his epler public services, and was the author of original Municipal Power act upon which Beck act is largely founded.

Honor to a Good Man.

(Catholic Record.)

(Catholic Record.) Nova Scotla gave the Hon. Wm. Fieldin a royal welcome. Its beet and brighest cam from every section of the Province to expres-tion for his sterling qualities of mind an-neart and their appreciation of his achieve ments for tweaty-five years. We may not dwell on his work. We con tent ourselves with saying that the garner dwisdom of years, the gift of going to th heart of his subject, measuring it in th inft of a trained intellet. the large-heartee chark are given to the upbuilding of Can bin

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ale Friday at a good deal lower price than you could buy it by the case from the manufacturer. All fresh new goods in perfect condition, but we have an verstock, and must unload.

pieces 44-incsh Circular Pillow Cotton,our regular selling price 2214 and 25e Friday's sale

eces 40-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 161/2 and 180

Friday's price . 12160 pieces 42-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 18c, Friday's 12160

pieces 44-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular selling price 17 and 200 13160

pieces 46-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, our regular price 1814, 19 and 2214c, sale 150

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35 pieces of Dress Goods in lengths from 10 yards to 20 yards, worth up to \$1.25, Friday's price 29c. These are odd iots taken from our stock for tick selling

Tweeds, 54 inches, in stripes, brown and fawn mixtures, Friday's price 29c 

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

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Ten Times More Accommodation Needed

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The delays in ship

ng grain from Owen Sound by the Can

adian Pacific Railway Company and charges of preference by the company

things of preference of the company for flour and other traffic from points west of Fort William were very fully discussed by the Railway Commission resterday, with the result that Judge Kilhan and Hon, M. E. Bernier agreed that the charges of preference for flour and other through freight had not been established, while Prof. Mills announced that he would require more time to con-sider the matter before deciding. All three commissioners agreed that a seri-ous shortage of cars had prevailed, caus-ing loss to shippers. The case for the Dominion Millers' Association was pre-sented by Mr. C. B. Watts.

RIGHTHANDEDNESS AND LEFT-

HANDEDNESS.

HANDEDNESS. There is no reason to suspect even the most vague or faraway beginnings in animals. So long as the four feet are used for locomotion there could be an lateral differentiation of function. I have watched for it in squirrels that use their front paws to hold muts, cats that strike at insects in the air or play with wound-ed mice, and in many other animals, but I am sure that to neither paw is prefer-ence assigned. There is thus probably no dominancy of either eye in animals. Even in the monkeys and gorillas, who of all animals most use the forepaws as

of all animals most use the forepaws as

hards, one catches no suggestion of pr narga, one catches no suggestion of pre-ferential use or superior experimes in the dextral or sinistral side. (My very intellegient dog, trained to "sinke hands" with his right paw, lost his right eye, and after that he always offered

for flour and other traffic from po

at Owen Sound.

42 inch Shepherd's Check in black and white, small and large check ... 29e 42 inch fancy Serge in navy, grien, brown and black ...... 29e 44 inch Serge, with fine twill in navy and black only ..... 29c 44 inch Fancy Brown Lustre Green and White dot ..... 29e 42 inch Lustre in navy, red, cream and black .. ..... .... . 290

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**Great Values from** Our House Furnishing Dept.

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of offence and defence, the sinistral or

cardiac side was protected by the shield, and the sinistral hand was called the shield hand, as the destral was called the

spear hand. Next to fighting and synchronous with

to us to ingriding and symmotous with the fun-damental condition of bartering was counting with the low numbers, one to tea. The fingers of the free or destrat hand were of course first used, and all

firgers are to-day called digits, as are the figures themselves, and the baris of and numberings is the decimal or ten firgered system. The tally strict notch-

by gered system. The tally stry, notch-ed or numbered, is the record of the lights held in the air. Every drill and action of the soldier, from Xenophon

a West Point, is dexiral in every de-il. The dominancy of the right eye shown in firing from the right shoul-er and sighting with the right gye. I tree two patients, lefthanded in every speet, who have been taught to fire our guns from the right shoulder, Lut if course they are lefteyed, and 'they opress the right eye below the level of e gun and sight with the dominant there.

lefe eye. Rightfootedness, less differenties of cf course, must follow righthand duces, so that all soldiers (and Freemasons too) must step off with the left 'east first, that is, the spring must be made with the right. The loss of the sight hand, or right eye, mutilations, etc., very com-mer in barbarie times, would help to account for the preservation of the pres-

Windsor friends of Miss Nena Blake, the actress, who is known there as Nena Fry. hear that she is to wed Morris Sellers Largey, a Montan mil-lionaire. Largey was first rejected be-cause of his wealth, but since he dropped most of his fortune in the

cause of his wealth, but since he dropped most of his fortune in the copper crash, Miss Blake is in a more favorable mood.

Eva, the five-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. Foote, Kathleen street, Guelph, was seriously scalded by falling into a large basin filled with boiling water. She is likely to recover.

mer in barbaric times, would be account for the preservation of the int four per cent, of lefthanded people. Dr. George M. Gould in the Medical F cord.

o West Point, is dextral in every

London's distribution plant is esti-nuated to cost \$235,000, or about \$60,000 more than ours. But perhaps London is sized up as being easier to convince with-out data than Hamilton.

Why is the Hamilton Spectator per-sist in the prime blunder of calling the Ottawa athal independent?-Brock-ville Recorder. so favorable to the company.-Hamil-ton Herald. That is a very serious charge. Who in the City Hall held back the re-

Hon. G. E. Foster says of the Laurier Government: "It is one of the most wicked and corrupt Governments of modern times." Then the Government it? of the Nest of Traitors must be ancient history.

Judging by the dog taxes collected this year, the number of dogs would seem to be decreasing.—St. Thomas Journal. But there is always a scarcity of dogs at assessment time. The season of plenty begins when the householder begins to care for his flower beds.

These plaintive wails for the Liberal leaders to do something seem to indicate that the party press has discovered that Mr. Borden has been drawing blood in the West.—Ottawa Journal, Ind. Tory. Who has been doing the wailing? Was it done in some Tory committee room?

Winnipeg's big power scheme, that was to involve that city in debt of \$3,006,000 to \$5,000,000, has been dropminion election purposes, we have a population of about 10.103 for the north riding, as against 23.144 for the south riding, as against 23.144 for the south riding, which is about as equitable and right for the present. Mayor Ashdown reting the council's action in pushing through the power contract, and being supported in his course by the for the regard Mr. J. H. Risher, the group of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence would leave him out of the will give the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence the to think over the would leave him out of the will give the poople of the poople of the proposed fermation of a city constituence the to think over the would leave him out of the will give the poople of the

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rille Recorder. Perhaps it is trying to induce the jals and cooked them up, or compelled. Journal to say, "After you, my dear Alphonse." dear the officials making them to alter them? Either somebody should be

brought to book for gross crooked-ness or those in authority are foully slandered by the Herald. Which is

HERE AND THERE.

Windsor Record: The Toronto Cana-dian Club may be a good judge of a salad or a ragout, but its musical sense is probably as yet dormant.

Montreal Herald: It will be in Labelle Montreal Herniki it will be in Laberto that we shall get the first indication of what the alliance between Mr. Bourasta and the Conservative party really amounts to.

Toronto Telegram: Talkative women are > turally open-faced.

Montreal Star: A Gotham judge de-cides that "a wife has no right to throw dishes at her husband." It seems a pity to have to use the brica brac in an ordinary family row,

Montreal Herald:

Don't Blame the Church.

Worth Careful Consideration.

(London Advertiser.)

Roosevelt's Rashness.

Not Ownership Graft.

Grouse for All.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 7 1907.



advance sale ensures good business for the rest of the week. The Yoscurys, a trio of Buropean comedy acrobat, who are one of the headline features, continue to make a big hit with their aplen. The Time, the Place and the Girl," be it understood, is not a musical comedy, the understood is not a musical comedy, but a "comedy with music." That is to say its dramatic values would be earficient to provide an evening's entertainent for a mental adult, even if there were no songs to enliven the proceedings. It is legitimate comedy, with a sane plot were no songs to enlive the proceedings. It is legitimate comedy with a sane plot and situations, and legitimately enables on the bill, the rest of which is pleasing in every respect and includes Joe Flynn, a clever monologue artist, Warren and Rockaway, in a notely musical offering; Axtelle and his dogs. Mise Yaw Coming.
 The following telegram from Herry A. They, Philadelphia, was received by the

Big Comedy Production.

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#### GILBERT AND KATEN, Who are doing a Hebrew turn at Bennett's this week.

yesterday, too late for yester- the Girl" will be the attraction at the day's paper: You may announce definitely that Ellen Beach Yaw will appear in the Grand Opera House, Hanniton, on Dee. 4th. Contracts executed to day." In Girl will be the attraction at the Grand New Thesia and Wednesday, and Wednesday matinee. Seats will be on sale on Saturday. Of Hamilton Artists.

# **Two Carloads Potatoes**

We have on the track to-day two car loads of Potatoes. One of them i he famous Delaware stock, and our shipper writes us that it is the very best car of Potatoes he has loaded this year. We expect to unload these Potatoes the first of the week, and will deliver them from the car at \$1.05 per bag and to anyone taking 5 bags or over the price will be \$1.00 per bag.

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The newest and finest fruits. Finest Select Valencia Raisins, per pound 10c, 3 pounds 25c. Finest Cleaned Currants, per pound 10c, 3 pounds 25c. Finest Sultana Raisins 2 pounds 25c. Seeded Raisins, per package 12 and 15c. New Lemon and Orange Peel, per pound 15c. New Shelled Almounds, per pound 40c.

#### **Butter Special**

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### Milk

Milk in tins is very scarce. Challonge Milk is unobtainable, but we have cases Dahl's pure Cows Milk, bought to sell at 15c per tin, but going while lasts at 10c per lb. Eagle Milk, per tin 15c.

### **Biscuits Special**

All Biscuits advanced Monday, but you can buy this week at the old prices. Excursion, Campaigu, Vanilla Bar, Fig Wafers, Jumbles, 3 lbs. 25c. Apple Biossoms, Peach Biossoms, Cocoanut Bars, Bullers, etc., at 2 lbs. 25c; 3 lb. Box Perrin's or McLauchlan's Sodas 22c; 1'lb. pkg. Graham Wafers, 11c; fresh erisp Sodas, 7c per lb.; Ginger Snaps. Ge lb.; broken Sweets, 5 lbs. 25c; some of these prices are below to-day's cost.

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#### Sausage, Head Cheese, Etc,

Arrive fresh Friday morning. Sausage, per lb. 10c. Headcheese, per lb c. Small and very choice Hams, per lb. 17c by the piece. Shoulders, rolled bone taken out, per lb. by the piece 12% c. Spanish Onions, very fine, 8 lbs. 25c; 3 lbs. 10c. Yellow Danver Onions basket 35c. Cooking Apples, 25c basket.



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#### Effort to Resuscitate St. Andrew's Benevolent Society-Many Visitors in the Valley City.

Parents of Mrs. John Perry, at the Dundas, Nov. 7 .- The funeral of the late Wm. Barry took place yesterday morning and was largely attended. Re-quiem high mass was celebrated by Kev.

An event of rare occurrence took place ast Friday night at the home of Mr. Mgr. Heanan, who also conducted the services in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Inc. last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duffy, Church avenue, Alvinston, when that worthy and much antiversary of their wedding. Guests to the number of seventy-five were present. Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duffy, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock in the County of Oxford by Res. Father Lynch. Four years after-wards they moved to Brooke Township, which at that time was a howling will beness. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Duffy creeted for himself a comfortable turned his direction to the erection tradiction to the district. Mr. Duffy as they settled in the district. Mr. Duffy researes and barries for the neighbors a they settled in the district. Mr. Duffy ston, having served several years at the for a long time an entry open in the municipal history of Brooke and My.

ston, having served several years at the incenance of greater than ordinary skill. Conneil Board. At the present time he is treasurer for the corporation of Alvin is treasurer for the corporation of Alvin, at the School Board and the Broke and Alvinston Agricultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy have a family of on the homestead; Francis and Peter, of Dohk Ying, it a was a kind man and a four sons and three daughters: Charles, no the homestead; Francis and Peter, of John Kineaid, of Brooke; Mrs. Thomas MeMahon, of Enniskillen, and Mrs. John Perry, of Burilington Beach, Ont., all of whom were present at the golden wedding. The event was observed in royal style Church were favored last evening with an interesting and instructive lecture on an interesting and instructive lecture on "Scientific Phrenology" by D. B. Mc-Kellar, L. V. The speakere not only analyzed human nature from the stand-point of phrenology, theoretically, but illustrated and verified his statements by practical delineations in the presence of the audience. To Dr. Gall, the found-er of the science of phrenology, he paid a tribute of appreciation. Miss Hull sang several solos, which were much en-joyed by all present. Frank B. Jarman, a young man of 28, who was found in an unconscious condi-tion at the foot of a flight of stairs in the Oriole restaurant, Temperance street, Toronto, early yesterday morning, died in St. Michael's Hospital at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon. "Keep well" 0 is better than "get well." Scott's Emulsion \$\$\$**\$**\$**\$**\$**\$**\$ fortifies the body against disease and

to himself. Lannard Bertram, son of Henry Ber-tram, while out shooting this week; was carrying his rifle cocked, pointing down-wards, when a twig caught the, trigger, the result being that the ball found a lodgment between two of his toes. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. House, of the Canadian Soo, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Dr. Howard is suffering from an attack of influenza.

# EUCHRE LEAGUE.

# the Series.

The Fraternal Societies' Euchre League opened the season last evening in the C. M. B. A. Hall, James street in the C. M. B. A. Hall, James street south. There was a good attendance, Only one games, gas played. Branch 56, C. M. B. A., defeated Division 1, A. O. H., after close and exciting playing, the score being 29 to 24. Every Wednesday evening hereafter two games will be played. Next week Branch 37, C. M. B. A., play the L. C. B. U., and the C. O. F. will meet Branch 56, C. M. B. A.

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town, has taken a position in the Pratt and Whitney Works, and is thus saved to the Rugby football team.



C. M. B. A. Wins First Game in

6th. Contracts executed to day." "Brier Eush" This Evening. Kirke La Smelle's excellent company and elaborate seenie production of The Bonnie Brier Bush will be at the Grand to ungit. This will undoubtedly give pleasure to theatre goers 'who have witnessed previous perion manes of this enduring Scotch play, for it is known to be one of the tew theatrical enter-tamments that increase in populative, with repetition. No latter-day play may been the receipent of more genuine com-mendation than "The Bonnie Brier Bush." and from the manner in which he was received, he is certainly a favorite of Burlingtonians. Miss Smith is a soloist of marked ability and fine range of voice, and her renditions met with well-merited applause. The sweetness of her culti-vated voice was heard to perfection, and in her ducts with Mr. MacIntosh her style and distinctness were unsurpass-rials.

At Bennett's Theatre.

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of the tork scalar made by subscribers to York Loan stock residing in Nova Scotia and are set down as class two, being presented by Mr. C. A. Masten. The contention of these claimants is that they, having invested under certain con-ditions which they say are illegal, are not shareholders but creditors of the York Loan. This, if proven, will give them a priority over the shareholders. The basis on which claim two is arguing this are: First, that the Ontario Government's authorization for the company's formation did not allow it to operate outside Ontario, and that in con-ducting business in Nova Scotia they were not in a position to accept money as stock subscription, but merely as to be credited to those giving it; secondly, that the concern had no granted right to do business in that Province, and, third, that the company had no legal by-law of its own allowing it to take subscriptions outside Ontrio. Mr. Stuart Lynn, manager of the To-ronto Life Insurance Company and at one time connected with the York Loan, stated that there was a by-law pas-ed by it to this effect. Mr. Masten holds, however, that if there were such the meeting passing upon it was not legally called, as no record could be found of the issuing of formal notification. To discuss these points a meeting will be held two weeks from yesterday, at which under the judicature act the Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General must be present or represented by counsel. Justice and the Attorney-General mus be present or represented by counsel. In the meantime Mr. Masten is apply ing formally to Mr. Kappele for the is sue of a commission to go to Norse Scotia and take evidence. Much import ance, it is thought, will attach to the finding on the pleas presented by claim two.as the settlement of the claims from Manitaba and British Columbia largely be governed by this.

S. S. NO. 9, SALTFLEET.

The examination for October in school action No. 9. Saltfleet, resulted as fol No. 9, Saltfleet, resulted

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Junior fourth-Mary Reid, Roger Ptol-emy, Ira Lee, Senior third-Orpha Lee, Mary Patter-son, Willie Fortman. Junior third-Pearl Krick, Fred Fort-man, Annie Fortman. Second-Ruby Lee, Clara Fortman, Sanford Benner. Part second-Hazel Patterson, Alice Lee, Flora Cumingham. Senior first-Hazel Brand, Pearl Burke,

Burke,

Junior first-Vera Benner, Willie Cunningham, Mansel Fortman.

WILL NOT MEET THIS YEAR.

Proclamation Will Further Prorogue British Parliament.

London, Nov. 6.— Although a Rayol proclamation was made yesterday an-nouncing that Parliament was further prorogued from Nov. 16 to Dec. 26, there will be another proclamation issued be-fore the latter date. Parliament is not expected to reassemble until Jan. 28.

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to no one else, on filling declaration of aban-donment. Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abardoned, subsequent to in-stitution of cancellation proceedings, the ap-pication of cancellation proceedings, the ap-pication of the subsequent of the sub-particulars for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the isnab become vacand, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily rancelled. entry has seen at the sequired to perform DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following

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the vicinity of his homestead, the require-ment may be satisfied by residence upon auch land Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST CALCOL MINING REGULATIONS of a product of the set of the set of a product of the set of the set of a product of the set of the set num rental of 31 per acre. Not more than 1,600 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royaity at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined. QUART.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,600 x 1,630 feet. The fee for recording a claim is 35. At least 300 guilt be expended on the daim set year or paid to the mining record in lieu threet. When & way, uffen having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at 31 per acre. The patent provides for the payment of a

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JAPANESE FROM HONOLULU.

#### Any Large Number Coming Liable to be Turned Back.

Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- The Federal Govern ment has received no notice as yet con-firming the press despatches from Hono-lulu, stating that United States Senstor Chillingworth and others are ar-ranging to send to British Columbia in the near future several shiploads of ranging to send to British Columbia in the near future several shiploads of Japanese, aggregating three or four thousand. If the despatches are cor-fect, and an attempt is made to land these Japanese at Vancouver, it is not improbable that they will be turned back, in view of the fact that they will hot have passports from the Japanese Government. Trade, the Conciliator-Further Mat-ters in Dispute Will Be Settled by Sectional Board of Conciliation.

London, Nov. 6 .- The anticipated rail oad strike throughout Great Britain has been averted by an agreement drafted by David Lloyd-George, President of the Board of Trade, and signed late this evening by the chairmen of the principal railroad companies and repre-sentatives of the Amalgamated Society and

of Railway Servants. The agreement provides for the con-sideration of further matters in dis-pute primarily by a sectional board of conciliation representing the various grades of employees and the individual men representing the full membership of the society. If the board and these representatives fail to reach a decision the matter then must be settled by arbitration.

#### WINDSOR BANK SOLD.

#### Canadian Bank of Commerce Buys Out F. J. Holton & Co.

Windsor, Nov. 6.-Arrangements were Windsor, Nov. 6.—Arrangements were completed to-day whereby the business and good-will of F. J. Holton & Co., private bankers, will be turned over to the Canadian Bank of Commerce within the next few weeks. Ill-health of Mr. Holton is given as the reason, but it is 3 known that for some time two of the chartered banks have been anxious to secure Mr. Holton's business,

Cornwall, Nov. 6 .- The ladies of the W. C. T. U. attending the Provincial week, put in a very busy day, and are -night well advanced with their work.

Many important reports were discussed adopted to-day. report showed the growing progress of the anti-cigarette campaign, and the sup-erintendent, Mrs. Waters, recommended the infrequencies comparison and the sup-erintendent, Mrs. Waters, recommended that total prohibition be the aim rather than high license, and that petitions be circulated among merchants, manufac-turers and others asking them to dis-courage the use of cigarettes by refusing to employ youths who indulge in them; The departmentsof systematic giving and parlor meetings reported marked progress and gratifying results. The re-port of the official organ, the Caradian White Ribbon Tidings, showed 5,326 subscribers. At midday the local union entertained the delegates, honorary men-bers and local clergymen at luncheon in the church parlors, and congratulatory

Abbe



Luche Interrupted Judge St. Pierre and Told Him He Was Not Telling the Truth- Ald. St. Denis Awarded One Hundred Dollars for

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- "Leave the court room." This order was given by Jus-tice St. Pierre to a priest named Abbe

interstained the delegates, homorary menthers and local clergymen at luncheou in the church pariors, and congratulat ry addresses were made by Rev. T. J. Stiles, rector of Trinity Church; Rev. S. Sheldon, of the Baptist Church; Rev. S. Sheldon, of the Baptist Church; Rev. S. Sheldon, of the Baptist Church; Rev. Mr. Harkness, of Knox Church; Rev. S. Sheldon, of the Baptist Church; and Rev. Mr. Harkness, of Knox Church; Rev. S. Sheldon, of the Baptist Church; and Rev. Mr. H. McGillivray. Dr. Munroe, a member of the Town Council, in the aba sence of Mayor McCracken, heartily wells comed the convention to Cornwall. This sence of Mayor McCracken, heartily wells and was ordered by the court of the "Ys" and despite the steady downpour of rain, there was a good attendance. The principal speak, er was Miss Jomisson, of Rochester, N. Y., the "Y" evangelist.
MINION JACK CLUB. The Union Jack Club, which was opened by His Majesty the King in London
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tovernment. The emigration law of Japan provides that passports obtained under false pre-tences as to destination are illegal, and if, as is suspected, the Japanese coming to Canada from Honolulu are brought there first with the intention of sending them thence to Canada, the Japanese Consul will be asked to so inform the Mikado's Government and co-operate with the Canadian Government in put-ling a stop to this method of circum-scenting Japan's understanding with this country relative to the Dominion.

### GERMAN EDITOR IMPRISONED.

#### Imitated Herr Harden, But Aimed at Wrong Man.

Berlin, Nov. 6.-Herr Brand, a jo urnal-Berlin, Nov. 6.—Herr Brand, a journal-list, to-day was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for calumniating Prince Von Buelow, the Imperial Chan-cellor, by inimiating that he practised vices similar to those referred to in the Moltke-Handen case. 'Prince Von Bue-low testified that the charges were "ab-surd and untrue," and also denied re-sponsibility for Herr Harden's attacks upon General Kuno Von Moltke and Prince Zu Eulenberg. The latter also was a witness, assert-

upon General Kuno von Moltke and Prince Zu Eulenberg. The latter also was a witness, assert-ing his ignorance of the matter, and that he was ignorant of the practices charged against him. Coursel for the defendant stated that his client now bedefendant stated that his chent now a lieved bimself mistaken in his charges.

A Soft, Velvety Skin

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RAILROAD BONDS STOLEN.

Securities Valued at \$14,000 Have Disappeared From New York Office.

New York, Nov. 6.—The theft off \$14,000 worth of railroad bonds was an-nounced to-day at the offices of Wash-erman Bros, brokers. The stolen accur-ties included eight \$1,000 Eric first contics included eight \$1,000 Eric first con-solidated general lime 4's, due in 1996, and six \$1,000 Oregon Short Line Rail-road Company refunding 4'e, due in 1929. The particulars of the theft were not made public except that the bonds were stolen from one of the firm's custom-ers.

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- Two seamen

The Union Jack Club, which was op-ned by His Majesty the King in London The third maintenance of the King in London on 1st July, has more than satisfied the hopes and aspirations of its promoters and most ardent supporters. Over 13,000 men have occupied the bedroorns at the Club since it was opened, the number of soldiers being about equal to that of soldiers and marines. The Council have

Chub since it was opened, the number of soldiers being about equal to that. of all the to provide accommodation for all who, at every week-end, flock to its soldiers being about equal to that. It is the it is a soldiers being about equal to that. of an increase of 150 bedroms. Through the generosity of the public he council already have in their possession a part of the requisite funds. It is proposed to publish a magazine to help raise the remainder of the money.

#### Are You a Candidate

For the season's needs? Our collar and 21.25 pants are the goods. Our \$1.50 shoe we guarantee. Fur-lined, leather, ricza and waterproof reefers, \$5.50 up. Try us. M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.

Too much bed makes a duli head .-

BREAKING RECORDS AGAIN.

Lusitania Steams 618 Knots in One

Lusitania Steams 6:8 Knots in One Day. London, Nov. 6.—The news of the Mauretania's remarkable performance on her official trials was followed to-day by the report that the Lusitania had beaten her own record for one day's steaming, covering 618 knots between noon Tuesday and noon Wednesday. Passengers on the Saxonia, which ar-rived at Queenstown today, reported weather conditions favorable for the big Cumarder's creating a new record for the trip, and that the Lusitania's offi-cers, with whom they had been in wire-less communication, were sanguine of a great steaming feat.

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Work. New York, Nov. 6. --The teiegraphers' strike in this city was definitely sus-pended by vote of the local commercial telegraphers' union to night. After a discussion, during which a motion to night. the general officers to declare the strike off was defeated, resolutions were adopti-ed declaring the strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies suspended from November 7 "until a full opportunity has been given the said telegraph companies to a nike good the assurances practically convey-ed to us." The strike for higher salaries was de-

The strike for higher salaries was de-clared on August 12.



In all the newest shapes and leathers, handsomely fitted with purse and card case to match. The Bags would be good value at double the present prices. Just the thing for Christmas gifts. We also carry a full line of Suit Cases, Club Bags, Cigar Cases and several other lines too numerous to mention.



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Bargains in Watches -Owing to our low routh, we sell at wonderful low profits. Wed-ding and Engagement Rings cheap and good. Guards. Brooches. Jeweiry all dainty and rood quality. We do expert Watch Cry-rit Lesse Spectacles. 11 pair. B. PASS, Englist. Jeweier, 21 South John Symet.



# \$13,000 OFF IN WARD NO. 6. OPENS TO-MORROW.

CANNOT ASSESS ON FRONTAGE THAT DOES NOT EXIST.

Court of Revision Dealt With the Cummer Coal Company and Minor Appeals Yesterday.

The Court of Revision yesterday, dealing with appeals from Ward 6, cut off \$13,000, as compared with \$6,000 last year. Of this \$3,000 was taken off the assess-Of this color has tend to the former coal sheds at the corner of Elgin and Cannon streets, and \$1,500 off the business as-sessment. Mr. Cummer explained that he was assessed for 558 feet on Elgin street, the Grand Trunk under an agree-ment with the city, when it closed Rob-ert street, undertaking to have no open-ings in the high board fence erected. As soon as he secured an opening on this street he was contented to have the \$16, 000 assessment stand. The court agreed that the Elgin street frontage should not be assessed. The appeals allowed yester-day were as follows: Orrin W. Matteson, 173 Simeoe street east, against \$300 income; \$100 off. ment of \$16,000 on the Cummer coal

Orrin W. Matteson, 173 Simeoe street east, against \$300 income; \$100 off. Janet Laidlaw, 32 Wilson atreet, against \$1,920 real; \$60 off. David Dingnan, 169 Wood street, against \$1,200 real; \$300 of. Franklin Krum, 72 John street, against \$2,840 real; \$140 off. Daniel McBride, land, Simcoe street, against double assessment of \$520 on real; \$520 off.

against \$2,500 real; \$100 01. Daniel McBride, land, Simooe street, against double assessment of \$520 an real; \$520 off. Wm. Freeborn, 204 Ferrie street, against \$740 income; \$340 off. Louis Mitchell, 43 King street, against \$200 business; \$200 off. Susan C. Burns, 315 Wellington street, against \$500 real; \$200 off. Sarah A. Thompson, 304 John street, against \$2,300 real; \$100 off. John H. and R. J. Cummer, against \$16,000 real on coal sheds, corner Cannon and Elgin streets; \$3,000 off, and against \$5,000 business assessment; \$1,500 off. Jas, E. Berryman, 91 Catharine street, against \$650 business; \$320 of. May Chan, 46 Kelly street, against \$250 business; \$200 off. Chas, C. Baird, 75 Wellington street, against \$2,500 real; \$200 of. Mary A. Awrey, 154 Elgin street, against \$2,500 real; \$200 of. Mary A. Awrey, 154 Elgin street, against \$2,500 real; \$200 of. Mary A. Awrey, 154 Elgin street, against \$2,500 real; \$200 of.

Mary A. Awrey, 154 Eigin street, against \$2,800 oral; \$400 of. Chas. Fnustman, 72 Hughson street, against \$2,800 oral; \$400 of. Ezra Hill, land, Macaulay street, against \$580 real; \$280 off. John Parkin, 225 John street, against area assessment of \$37.50; \$0..50 off. LeRoy Matteson, 173 Simcoe street, against \$700 income; \$300 off. Thos. Frayne, 200 Wood street, against \$40 income; \$40 off. Thos. Frayne, 200 Wood street, against \$40 income; \$40 off. Wm. Holmes, 285, 287 King street, against \$700 business; \$700 off. Wm. Holmes, 285, 287 King street, against \$700 business; \$700 off. Wm. Holmes, 285, 287 King street, against \$700 business; \$700 off. Wm. Holmes, 280 off. 200 business, \$300 off. 200 business, 200 business; \$200 off. 200 business, 200 off. 200 business, 200 off. 200 business, 200 off.

\$360 business, \$360 off

Geo. Carmichael, 204 Hughson street, against \$25 business; \$25 off. Wm. Pratt, 48 Barton street, against

\$1.400 income; \$1,400 off. Jos. Prentice, 281, 283, 285 Wellington street, against \$1,300 real each; \$100 off

ach. Sawyer-Massey Co., against \$1,140 bus-ness; \$1,140 off, the buildings having been removed.

### KAISER SICK.

WILL GO TO ISLE OF WIGHT AFTER VISITING LONDON

Palate Inflamed-Ear Channels May Be. Affected- Suffered From Same Trouble Before-Won't Visit Holland.

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- The decision of Emperor William not to visit Holland and to rest on "the Isle of Wight after his to rest on "the Isle of Wight after his visit to King Edward was taken last Tuesday morning, after His Majesty's physicians had perceived that the cold which he had taken on Oct. 25, while watching the airship experiments at Te-gel, had left an inflammation around the palate and the neighboring channels lead-ing to the ears. As His Majesty suffer-ed much in earlier life from a similar inflammation extending to those ducts, he readily necepted their advice to go to the Isle of Wight after fulfilling his English engagements, which were too near to cancel. The clinate of the Isle of Wight is regarded as being mild and near to cancel. The chunte of the and of Wight is regarded as being mild and conitable, and less in contrast with the

### Ladies to Be Admitted to Britannia **Roller Rink Free.**

The big opening of the Britannia Rol-ler rink will take place to morrow even-ing, and the management announces that ladies will be admitted free and will be supplied with skates free of charge. The

stood that when work does actually com-mence his Worship will insist that some one other than Mr. Smith occupy the position of chief engineer.

supplied with skates free of charge. The rink is situated on Barton street, near Woodland Park, and is the largest rink in Ontario. In addition to the large skating area, there is a separate floor for beginners, where competent instruc-tors will be in "attendance at all times. There is seating accommodation around the skating surface for 1,500 spectators. Everything possible has been done to provide for the comfort of patrons by Prof. Smith, the rink manager, who has had experience in rinks in Rochester, Detroit and other cities. There will be three instructors and eight attendants, and there are spacious clock and toilet rooms. The rink is equipped with the most modern steel skates of the Win-slow, Henley and Richardson makes. The refreshment room will be in charge of Mr. W. A. Crawford, the caterer at Dundurn Park. The rink will be brilliantly illuminated, being equipped with Nernst electric lamps as well as artificial gas. The interior of the building is inshed in

The rink will be brilliantly illuminated, being equipped with Nernst electric lamps as well as artificial gas. The interior of the building is finished in green and white and presents a fine ap-pearance. This rink, as well as the roof-ing, was done by the Philip Carey Co., of Cincinnati, which is to open a branch in this city.

The International Harvester Co. Band has been engaged to play every night, and it will render a fine programme at the opening to-morrow evening.

VICTORIAN ORDER.

#### Forty-two New Cases Handled During October.

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Orderof Nurses was held yesterday. The three nurses, Miss Hanna, Miss O'Con-

bitroi Nurses Was heid yesterday. The three nurses, Miss Hanna, Miss O'Connor and Miss Wallace, reported a busy month for October, 42 new cases having been cared for and 26 maternity cases. The following patrons kindly sent in their annual donations: Mr. H. N. Kittson, \$10; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Sanford, Dr. Malloch, G. H. Leey, Blatchford & Son, G. H. Leey, R. A. Lucas, R. O. & A. B. MacKay, each \$52 Julius Lazarus, \$33; Miss Park, C. H. Andrewe, Mrs. T. Fanning, Mrs. Adolph Levy, D. Larvock, each \$22; H. Siderski, Julius Strauss, J. Rubin, Sam Goldberg, J. Levy, C. Wurster, Mrs. Shakopski, A. Ballentine, F. Kidner, A. Friend, Miss Israel, G. L. Forsyth, Mrs. S. Fauman and a friend each 73 cents; Miss Lavock, 50 cents.

Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment # " Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. H. Westworth Moore Commandings

Hamilton, Nov. 6th, 1907.
No. 122. Orderly officer for week ending November 9th, Lieut. Black, next for duty Lieut. Tuckett. Regimental or-cerly sergeant, Color-Sergt. Freeborn, B Company; next for duty Color-Sergt. Keith, C Company.
No. 123. Captain Zimmerman is granted leave of absence from 1st to 15th No-vember; inclusive.
No. 124. The following men are struck off the strength of the regiment from this date: H Company, Privates L. Steen, T. McHendry, W. Taylor, C. Allen, H. Gray, J. Catlin, C. Woodcock, F. Hancock, S. Farr, F. Meehan, H. Galvin, P. Major, G. Lush, W. Taw, W. Clapman, F. Wolliung, G. Garland, John Wilson, M. Barker, R. Ruland, J. Yeung, W. McComb, E. Greenhaigh.

C. Garlanki, F. Wolling, G. Garland, John Wilson, M. Barker, R. Ruland, J. Young, W. McComb, E. Greenhaigh, E. Karsten, T. Rousseaux, --- Walsh.
No. 126. The regimental parade for November 18th is hereby cancelled.
No. 126. The regiment will parade in drill order at 7.45 p. m. on Friday, November 22nd, when the presentation of all prizes for the year will take place, to be followed by a dance for the members of the regiment. Members of the regiment must appear in uniform, and ladies' tickets may be obtained from captains of companies.
No. 127. The following is the result of the McLaren shelter trench competition held at the rifle ranges on October 12th:

Friday--the seventh special value day

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE."

### Great sale of women's coats

30c embroidery 17c

FNE Corset Cover Embroidrery in dainty designs; some have lace edge; ribbon in-

sertion at top. Good quality muslins and cambrics. Friday

sale price 17c.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 1907.

Manufacturers' samples-a special purchase S CORES of handsome New Coats for women go on sale to-morrow morning at extraordinary savings. We secur-ed a big lot of manufacturers' samples at less than the cost of materials. Being samples they are superior in fit, style, fin-

ish and quality.

There are stunning Tweed Coats, charming Evening Coats and rich dressy Broadeloth Coats—the season's best styles, and worth a fourth to a half more than we have marked them.

\$20.00, value \$28.50 \$25.00, value \$36.50 \$12.50, value \$18.50 \$17.50, value \$23.50 Smart Tweed Coats in light and dark shades, % lengths, fancy stole collars. Regular value \$16.50 to \$18.50 for \$12.50

each

Pattern Coats, suitable for either street or evening wear self and braid trimmed; 7% length and extra full. Regular \$22.50 and \$36.50, for \$25.00.

Plain Broadcloth Coats in fawn, brown and olive green also handsome Tweed Coats. Many of these have the new Japanese sleeves. Value \$23.50. Sale price \$17.50. Tweed Coats, worth regularly \$24 to \$28.50. 78 length.

Friday sale price \$20. Come in the morning for best selection. It is the best

coat sale of the season.

### A great sale of millinery.

Specials that will interest you

**H**<sup>ERE</sup> is news, of great Friday specials in Trimmed Hats and Street Hats, that will bring scores of women to this store to-morrow. The Hats at regular prices would be equal to most stores' so-called bargains. At these prices every woman with a hat need should come, and come quickly.

#### \$7.00 dress hats on sale at \$4.50 \$8.50 dress hats on sale at \$5.00

Charming new models, fresh from our own work-rooms. Made of best French materials in newest shapes, and most becoming and practical styles. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, feathers, tips, silks, etc. No two alike. All have individual style and an intangible touch of distinctiveness.

#### \$5.00 new street hats at \$2.50 each \$6.50 new street hats at \$3.50 each

Exceedingly smart and practical styles that to see is to want. They are becoming, jaunty and distinc-tive. Newest felt shapes, handsomely trimmed with wings, quills, ribbons, flowers, etc. A nice assort-ment for selection to morrow. An extra one or two is a good investment at these remarkably low prices

### Handkerchiefs

### 20c quality at 121/2c

S PECALLY purchased of an Irish manufacturer. They show some slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable; 1/4 inch hemstitched hems. Sizes for women and girls worth 20c each. Friday special value day

sale price 121/2c. UNLAUNDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS - Pure Irish linen with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; nice fine qualities. Two Friday bargain snaps:

7c, or 4 for 25c, value 10c each 9c, or 3 for 25c, value 121/2c each

68c English tapestry carpets at 5lc

Extraordinary kid glove bargains

LAY in your Xmas supplies now while you can pro-cure such remarkable special values as these. They won' last much longer.

#### 89c, real value \$1.25

Real French Kids, in black, greys, myrtle and wine shadbes; wrist length, two dome fasteners, oversewn seams, and a nice soft fine quality, value \$1.25, Friday special value day sale price **S9c**.

#### \$1.89, real value \$2.50

Black, white, grey and beaver, in genuine kid of soft pliable elastic quality; 12 button length; real value \$2.50, Friday special value day sale price \$1.89 the pair.

\$2.25, real value \$3.25

Black in 16 button length, and a very fine, soft, pliable quality. of real French kid: very perfect in fit and style; value \$325. Friday spe-cial value day sale price \$2.25.

### Dress goods reduction sale Hundreds of remnants less than half price

S 0 immense has been this season's selling of Dress Goods that we find we have hundreds of short lengths left of our best selling weaves. Ends of 11/2 up to 7 yards in Panamas, voiles, tweeds, serges, broadcloths, lustres, eoliennes, cash-meres, worsteds, Venetians, etc., etc. Plain and fancy weaves in all colors and black.

#### 50c to 65c qualities will be sold at 25c yard 75c to \$1 qualities will be sold at 39c yard \$1 to \$1.75 gualities will be sold at 49c yard

These ends are suitable for skirts, blouses, suits, coats, children's wear, etc. To-morrow they will be displayed for easy selection and every woman in Hamilton and vicinity should make it a point to be here and share in the savings.

### \$1.25 Venetian dress goods at 98c

For tailored wear, all wool, fine quality. chifion weight, satiny finish enetians, the senson's most popular suiting, 52 inches wide, rich autumn ans, browns, navies, myrtle, laurel. Burgundy and cardinals. Comparwith other stores '\$1.35 quality, worth here \$1.25, Friday spec'al day sale price only **Det** yard.

### \$1.15 fancy suiting cheviots at 78c

New check and stripe shadow patterns, in rich all wool Cheviots for tailored wear; a very popular novelty, 46 inches wide, nice autumn shades, regular value \$1.15. Friday special value day sale price 78c,

.50, sale \$6.50

Buy furs now and save

THE great annual Fur sale is stirring

people are taking advantage of the reduc

sale and every piece bears a lowered price.

\$15 furs on sale at \$10.95

Persian Lamb Muffs, Marmol Stoles, Thibet Stoles, grey squirrel Throws and Muffs, black Op-ossum Throws, etc. Newcest styles in full furred qualities, rich shadings and large sizes. Nicely fin-ished and triamed. Regular \$12.50 to \$15 quali-ties, sale price. \$10.95

\$8.50 fur pieces on sale at \$6.50

Grey Lamb, Thibet, Grey Squirrel, Brown Squir rel, Russian Mink, Throws, Ties, Ruffs and Muffa in smart styles and rich qualities, value \$8.50, sal

Save \$10 on your fur-lined coat

Black, Brown, Green Navy Beaver and Broadcloth Shells with fine Muskrat, Hampster or Squirrel lining, storm collars of natural Lynx, Mink, Sable, Persian Lamb and Isabella Fox, Regular values 805, 875, 895, 895 and \$100; **\$10** rebate on each sale

Come to-morrow.

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\$10,000.00 worth of Furs started the

HUNDREDS and hundreds of fresh new sale for the first time to-morrow. are worth from a fourth to a half more than the prices asked and would easily bring the regular prices.

We secured them of an Irish manufacturer at a great price concession, and put them on sale now at these low prices in order to relieve the Christmas rush. Many people will secure supplies of these for Christmas gifts. They are wonderful bargains. tor Christmas gitts. They are wonderful bargains. There is an immense variety of new styles and handsome designs in Irish hand embroidered and drawn work; shapes are round or square and some have scollope ledges. Others are hemstitched. Every wanted size is among them in Doylies, Centres, Covers, Scarfs, Trays, Shams and Tea Cloths. We quote a few prices only to give you an idea of the savings.

savings. 8c, value 12c 15c. value 25c 23c, value 35c 49c, value 65c

fancy linen pieces go on display and They

59c, value 75c 63c, value \$1.00 89c, value \$1.25 \$1.13. value \$1.50

# **\$9 blouses \$3.50**

#### A Friday snap

\$1 night gowns at 79c WOMEN'S Nightgowns, made of good heavy

quality English Flannelette in stripes or solid colors. Nicely quality English Flannelette

trimmed and finished. Value

\$1, Friday sale price 79c.

Women's underwear bargains

S ECURE your Winter Underwear now while these great savings are possible. Here are remarkable bargains in comfortable and good-wearing sorts. On sale to-morrow.

39c, regular value 50c 48c, regular value 75c A special purchase of manufacturer's samples and overproductions of nice fleeco-lined qualities of Fall and Winter weight Vests and Drawers. Some of them are slightly imperfect in weave, but are so neatly darned that it is hardly noticeable and will not impair their good wear at all.

You save from llc to 27c on each garment

Vests have long sleeves and high necks; Drawers are in ankle leagths. Buy the Fall and Winter supply now and save. Cold weather is just

Women's \$1 underwear at only 75c

Very superior, fine good wearing quality, knitted to fit comfortably. Ves's have long sleeves. Drawers are ankle lengths and closed style. Regular value \$1.00. To-morrow's sale price 75c the garment.

**Bargains in Cashmere stockings** 

Women's Good Cashmere Stockings in plain blacks: superior good wearing qualities, knitted with douals heels and toes for extra wear. As ported sizes. Nice fall and winter weights. Supply the season's stocking needs to morrow. These are usultant of a special purchase of a great

29c, real value 4oc

\$7.50 to \$8 skirts at \$4.88

A skirt offering of merit

HANDSOME new Separate Skirts that fit

Tailored by ourselves from directly import

ed Tweeds, Panamas and cloths. Some have

cluster plaits with fancy panels at side. Others are plaited all around. Greys, nav-

ies, browns and blacks, in a very large as-

Save \$3.12 on your new skirt

You may select from this fine lot of desirable fashiomable Skirts and save as high as \$3.12 on each. The workmanship is first class. They fit perfectly over hips and are very full at bottom. Correct weights for winter wear. The sale provides such a splendid saving opportun-ity as is not liable to happen again, and every woman with a present or future skirt need should get here to morrow worning.

\$2.50 moirette underskirts \$2

New English Moirette Underskirts, made with

and hang in graceful smart style.

18c, real value 25c

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to-morrow morning.

High-class Union Vests and Drawers in warm Fall and Winter weights

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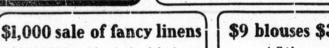
needs to-morrow. Thes English manufacturer.

Taffeta Silk Blouses, mosfy white, but there are a blacks and greens. Beautifully trimmed with fine laces and Val. insertions in pretty yoke Some are finished designs. with shirring and clusters of fine tucks. Not all sizes of fine tucks. Not all sizes of each kind but nearly all sizes in the lot.

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# A sale of shams and bureau scarfs

ear to cancel. The cluate of the Isle f Wight is regarded as being mild and quitable, and less in contrast with the erman elimate than that of the south- m latitude, to which the Emperor will ave to go at the beginning of winter. MAYOR VETOED IT. VINNIPEG'S GREAT POWER VEN-	Not first the following is the result of the McLaren shelter trench competi- tion held at the rifle ranges on Octo- ber 12th: $\begin{array}{c} & & \\ & & $	WOVEN by England's best weat try Carpets. 10 patterns of signs in a variety of crimson, blue in rich Persian, conventional and splendid English Tapestry Carpets a saving of 17e on every yard. price 68c. Friday special value d	of newest and choicest de- , green and fawn, grounds d floral patterns. These s go on sale to-morrow at Don't miss them. Regular lay sale price <b>51c</b> .	\$10.88, real value \$15.00 \$12.98, real value \$17.50 A PROMINENT manufac ductions secured to sell a these lowered prices. They ar remarkable bargains. Thei style and finish are equal t suits at double the prices. W want you to see them to-mot	r variety of pretty desira quality Swiss Muslin. About to-morrow at about half pri best choice. The little prices <b>39c</b> , worth up to 75c	and Bureau Scarfs in a great able new patterns on superior 150 go on sale for first time ice. Better get here early for will send them scurrying out. 69c, worth up to \$1.50	「「「「「「「「」」」」」
TURE IS STOPPED SHORT. Cecil B. Smith Scored by the Mayor City Will Not Now Be Forced to Sell \$5,000,000 of Securities at a Sacrifice -Sober Thought Now. Winnipeg, Nov. GAs a climax of the trenuous fight on the power proposi- ion involving a sale of \$5,000,000 civic cecurities, Mayor Ashdown to-day decid- to resort to the most extremo meas- ore within his power in dealing with Monday night's action of the City Coun- i in putting through the power con-	D		st inches wide— 34c, regular value 45c 48c, regular value 60c a, in good heavy printed oil- rms in a good range of col- st time to-morrow. Prices	row. Plain and shadow stripe- bloadeloths in navy, brown Burgundy and black; lined semi-fitting Gibson Coat Skirts are plaited and hav fold trimming at foot. Ver superior rich qualities, we tailored to fit well in disting tive style. On sale to-morrow Get your new Suit now an save \$4 or more.	d d d d d d d d d d d d d d	<b>I be remnant day</b> ints of all sorts to-morrow. Use- of goods left from a season of rage from a third off to half m on display for easy selection. Silks, roideries, Laces, Trimmings, Curtain g Materials, Cretonnes, Drapery Mater- em over. You will find a use for lots of	
ract, by exercising his prerogative of citoing the section of the council. Al- most simultaneously with the Mayor's unnouncement came statements from All. Pulford, Chairman of the Power Committee, and Control, that they would uphold the action of the Mayor in registering his veto. The Mayor also announced he had wired Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, tasking him to continue the crearvation of the Point du Bois power isto proceed with the work, and had re- sive a favorable reply from the Min- siter. Mayor Ashdown has also expressed his desatisfaction at the activity shown or Ceel B. Smith, of Toronto, chief pow- er engineer, in connection with the ac-	ed the old Consolidated Lake Superior Co., assumed a new phase yesterday, when an injunction was obtained re- straining J. Tattnall Lea, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, from voting 50,000 shares of stock which had been deposited as collateral for loans. The report of R. F. Stupart, director of the meteorological service, for Octo- ber, shows that a subnormal temperature marked the temperature. The highest in Toronto was 71, and the lowest 24. Pario experienced the warmest weather in the province, the extremes being 73 and 22.	Marrived from France. We contracted for these months ago and they are very remark- able bargains. Black, brown, navy and black and white, in plain meshes and chenille spots. Value 25c to 35c. Sale price only 19c the yard. <b>25c frillings 19c</b> Many pretty patterns in new Frill- ings for neck and sleeves. Chiffon, net and lace; white, black, pink, sky	Down comforter h \$5.98, value \$7.50 \$8.98, v T Wo great specials in fine forters: filled with very s Covers of fine sateen in dow ity: rich assorted shadings a insertion and border of plain uriant, fluffy, light and ward inches. Lamb's wool comforter Sizes 72 by 78 inches. Best art sil rich designs and coloring; very war able; pure lamb's wool filling. Friday sale price \$8.75. Corner King East THO	ralue \$10.50 a Down Com- uperior down. n-proof qual- and patterns; sateen; lux- m; 66 by 72 rs \$3.75 [koline covers in Regularly \$4.25.] state = 1 the second state of the second state wide = a spective state of the second state value \$2.50.]	ME Swiss Point Curtains in 3 3½ yard lengths and good wide ory and white shades. Many yo to heavy patterns in various good qualities. <b>frilled curtains 1.86</b> designs in Frilled Bobbinet Curtains, hard wearing net bodies with lace sertions, 3 yards long and 50 inches in purchase. You save fully a fourth. Eale price \$1.86 the pair.	Sale of staples 32-inch striped English Flan- nelettes in good fast colors, blues, greys, pinks. Value 10c, Friday 8½c Yalue 12½c, Friday 10c 32-inch Cream Flannelette, nice lofty quality and fine fin- ish. 10c, worth/here 12½c 70-inch White and Cream Flannelette Sheetings of good heavy fine quality. Regular 50c value. Friday price 35c.	The second s
income cost otter, and to is under-	the highest being 58 and the lowest zero.	A lot of the second				*	F



Priests of Hamilton Diocese Honor Venerable Archdeacon Laussie at Cayuga,

### And the People of His Congregation Also Join in Paying Tribute to Him.

St. Stephen's Church, Cayuga, was the scene of one of the most important functions of the year-or several years -in the Diocese of Hamilton, yesterday, when the Venerable Archdeacon Laussie celebrated the golden jubiles of his ordination.

Venerable Archdeacon Laussie has

been a good and zealous priest, a firm friend of the people, and one whose good works and kindly acts will stand as monuments of a noble life. All the good

work which the Venerable Archdeacon has done cannot be recounted here, but in the brief, biographical sketch below

mention is made of a number of church es which he has been instrumental in building.

The celebration opened with a solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a. m., at which Venerable Arch-Thanksgiving

you possess—traits of character that have endeared you to those who have known you and feel your influence as a kind father, a just and wise counsellor and a true friend. This, Very Reverend and dear Father, has been the honor and privilege of each one of us, though weak indeed, of the your we place pron it as well as a fee

value we place upon it, as well as a fee-ble expression of our regard and esteem, we beg you to accept this purse of gold, accompanied by our fervent prayers, we beg you to accept this pure of goid, accompanied by our ferrent prayers, that God may spare you many years to come, and that each one of them may be filled with those unspeakable consola-tions that our Heavenly Father reserves for those who have sacrificed all for them. tions for Ilim

ltim. Signed on behali of the Clergy of the Diocese of Hamilton, by all the clergy

present. The Venerable Archdeacon was much overcome by the reception of so much kindness, but as well as his feelings would permit thanked the elergy for the kind wishes and generous gift.

tom was built. Afterwards Father Laws-sie took charge of Walkerton, and built also the church in North Brant, making a total of five churches built by him. At this time there was a scarcity of Ger-man-speaking priests in the diocese, and the zeal and industry of Father Laussie is seen from the fact that at the age of of the derman language that he was able to take charge of the parish of Carlseuta, where he preached in the German tongue for four years. After organizing the Classical School at Hamilton, His Lord-ship Bishop Dowling requested Father Laussie to assume direction of it. in uscession to Father Clarson, and so suc-cessful was the work that some half dozen young men, who were members of the class during the year he was in charge have since become priest. His Lordship afterwards appointed him arch-denor and member of his council, and on the death of Dr. Barbou thirteen years ago, Father Laussie was appoint-ed pattor of Cayuge by Bishop Dowling. A Catholic mission was first estab-lished in Cayuga in 1849, previous to which time any members of that church residing in Cayuga the 1849, previous to midma, where a church had been built. Father Baumgarther was the first priest, and after him in succession came Father McNutz, each of whom celebrated mass, until Father Shea was appointed first prised priest in 1872. He was fol-lowed two years later by Father Wadel, her was instrumental in building the present ehreth. After him came Rev, Mu a sistant, and in 1835 Father Bardou was appointed, to be succeeded in July, 1894, busits.

RENFORTH

Mr. and Mrs. S. Almas and family spen. Thanksgiving Day with friends in Hamilton. and Mrs. A. Hossack and Miss Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hossack and Miss Barbara Hossack visited the former's parents on Sunday. Mrs. C. Smith, who had been visiting friends in Manitoba for several months,

rierds in Manitoba for several months, have arrived home. Misses Ellen and Mary Teeple are at mesent in Guelph for a short visit. The Hamilton Hunting Club, twenty trong, passed through this locality on Chanksgiving Day. The many friends in this neighborhood of Mrs. D. Carver, who miraculously scaped with her life in the Incline Rail-ray accident a few days ago, are glad to learn that she is not seriously in-ured. ured Mrs. M. Donovan, who has been dan

gerously ill for some time and under the care of Dr. Farmer, is now slowly Miss Maggie Book, who has been quite

some time, has now almost poorly for ecovered. Farmers in this locality are busy in their root harvest, all except the turnip crop being harvested.

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The many friends of Miss Velma Gilovering from a severe attack of erysipelas.

Mrs. Wm. Cowie is visiting relatives in Lucknow

Dr. Helen Valens, of Detroit, is spend-ing her vacation under the parental roof after an absence of several years. Miss Agnos Covie spent Thanksgiving ith friends in Moffat Mr. and Mrs. A. Valens, of Dundas, isited at Mr. and Mrs. John Robson's

last week last week. Among those who spent Thanksgiving at their homes here were: Master W. Gilbert, of the Hamilton Gollegiate: Miss M. Coburn, of the Galt Collegiate; and Miss M. Brown, of the Galt Eusiness Column

ollege. Mr. M. L. Taylor, teacher of this place.

arents here Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in

this village. \*

### GLANFORD

Mrs. E. Crowe and Mrs. F. Gillan vis-ed for a few days in Brantford last

SENTENCE ON PARRY SOUND MUR-DERER IS COMMUTED.

SAVED HIS NECK.

Capelli Was to Have Been Hanged Today-Fell Down and Kissed Floor of Cell When Told-No Mercy for Collins.

Parry Sound, Ont., Nov. 6 .- A tele gram was received at 6 o'clock this evening directed to Sheriff Armstrong P. Pelletier, Acting Under-Secretary of State, stating that the Governor-General had commuted the sen-tence of death upon Frank Capelli, the Italian, to that of imprisonment for

Italian, to that of imprisonment for life. All preparations had been made for the execution to morrow morning. This case has been sensational on account of the various phases which it has assumed since the trial last spring. Once before the order to stay the pro-ceedings was received on the day before that appointed for the execution. Capelli, who up to this time has bore the strain of the situation ap-parently in a stolid and indifferent manner, gave way completely this even-ing when the sheriff announced to him the order of commutation of sentence. The unfortunate man dropped on his knees and kissed the floor of his cell. Acted on Judge's Advice.

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Acted on Judge's Advice. Ottawa, Nov. 6.-At to-day's Cabinet meeting it was decided to exercise Ex-ecutive clemency in the case of Frank Capelli, who for some months has been lying under sentence of death in Parry Sound Jail for murder. The Cabinet was influenced to reach this decision by a strong report of Judge Teetzel in favor of the prisoner. Ca-pelli will serve a life term in Kings-ton.

No Mercy for This Man.

No Mercy for This Man. Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Mr. Sherring, bar-rister, of Moncton, was here to-day to urge the commutation of the death sentence imposed upon Frank Collins, of Albert County, for the murder of Miss MacAulay, housekeeper to the Roman Catholic priest. The circum-tances of the murder were most of Albert County, for the murder of Miss MacAulay, housekeeper to the Roman Catholic priest. The circum-stances of the murder were most brutal, and it is understood the capi-tal sentence will not be interfered with. The curious feature in this case is that Collins was convicted only on the third trial. At the first two trials the jury disagreed.

TO END IT ALL.

our work and expense for nothing. A disagreement is likely." Attorney General roy said: "I have not been approached by Mr. Johnston AFRAID TO RETURN TO SCHOOL CHILD DRANK DEADLY POISON.

or anyone e.se with any offer of a saw-off, either offering the London election or anything else as the whole or part of the consideration." oolish Eleven-Year-Old Girl at St. John, N. B., Swallowed Quantity of Car- the bolic Acid.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Because she Millions in Bullion Dumped Into Wall did not want to go to school, and crying "I will end it all," eleven-year-old Re

becca Scott, of 182 Erin street, drank carbolic acid from a bottle yesterday afternoon. The little girl is a daughter of James

ott, fireman at the Portland Rolling Millabout a year ago, her step-sister has been filling the mother's place. It had been found that Rebecca was playing been found that Rebecca was playing truant, and her step-sister called upon the girl's teacher, arranging that she should return to school yesterday after-noen. Rebecca evidently dreaded the ordeal, fearing that she would be whip-ped by the teacher, and said that she would not go back. I pon being urged, she became desper-ate, and rished to a shelf upon which was a bottle of carbolic acid, and with a cr. that she would end it all, succeed-el in allowing a quantity of the con-tents before it was realized what she was doing.

Street. New York, Nov. 6.-With no greater cere-mony or care tann if the iron-banded wooden boxes had contained so much weight in the or other base metal, the more that \$,000,000 in mole brought to port yesterday by the swift extress steamer Kronprincessin Cecilie was transferred from the strong room of the vessel to Wall street co.dry. The gold coin-ressiles was taken to the United States sub-treasury. Wills ithe bars of buillon, real and senulne rid bricks, were dumped at the assay office. The Government lumediately advanc-d to the bankers to whom the gold was con-sized, mirely ner cent. of the value of the ebinnent in bills and amail currency. The thrones of the curious who gathered at the Hoboken tirrs to see the yellow treas-ure unbaded sew nothing more romantic in versamers than 235 plain wooden boxes bound with red tape and splashed vere with scaline wax. At no stage of the transfer was there anything were approaching the tpetsoular.

doing.

doing. The girl was in great agony immedi-ately, and Dr. James Christie was hur-riedly sumoned. Finding she was in a serious condition, he took her in his car-riage to the General Public Hospital. She was terribly burned inside the mouth and throat, and it is expected that she will die. Was Suspended. Walkerton, Nov. 6.—The Switzer bigamy case was tried bafore Judge Barrett to-day. From the evidence it was adduced that Swit-zer bad violated the marriage laws of the country, hut uninentionally. The judge therefore tet him off on runsended sentence, writte for eartenance at any time within 12 in 18% Switzer was married in aMaitoba to Ida Jane Jeldro. Grawing cired of Ida Jane he betheucht himselt of another former sweetteert. Maria Harris: He therefore con-concided various schemes to get rid of Ida Jane and in 1886 was divorced from her in Dakta A sheet while afterwards ne was married to Marie Harris. Mr. M. L. Taylor, teacher of this piace, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Rock-wood. Mr. Wm. Masey, of the Toronto Medi-al College, made a flying visit to his home on Saturday last. Mr. Butchart has his apple packers has yin this neighborhood. Mr. John Gilmour, of Hamilton, is spending a number of weeks with his harents here. With States and the state of the state

Wight.

Wight. Berlin, Nov. 6.—It is semi-offficin!ly announced that the Kaisèrin has yielded to the earnest persuasions of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and will accompany the Kaiser on his coming visit to England. The speculation continues regarding the Kaiser's reported intention to pro-long his stay in England. The is extend that the suddenness of KICKED SATCHEL FOR A WEEK. Grocer Didn't Know the Valise Was

It is stated that the suddenness of It is stated that the suddenness of the decision does not imply anything alarming. It was merely one of the Kaiser's characteristic impulsive resolu-tions, harmonizing with medical advice and his own desire to show courtesy to England.



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Toronto, Nov. 7.-The case of the Lon doners indicted for conspiracy, arising out of the election inquiry, will go on on Nov. 18 in Toronto. Twenty wit-

on Nov. 18 in Toronto. Twenty wit-nesses have been subpoensed in London. Geo. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., of Hamil-ton, is the special torown prosecutor to conduct the cases. Rumors emanating from those high in the confidence or the Conservative party in the Province have been affoat tor a considerable time to the effect that desperate attempts were being made by Liberal politicians to arrive at an arrangement with the Grown whereby, for various considerations, among which would be the absence of a Liberal candidate at the recent Lon-don by-election, the conspiracy prose-cutions should be dropped. Inese ru-mors are untrue. Mr. Johnson said to a reporter:

There is absolutely no truth in the report that there has been a saw-off with the trown. No saw-off has been made or attempted. I have seen Hon. Mr. Foy and others, even as late as a

month ago, representing that the prose-cution of these men had become a per-secution. I have pointed out on several occasions that the charges were techni-cal and reached the actual offence only in a roundabout way, which was never intended to be covered by the statute. The actual offence, bribery, is barred from prosecution after two years. The commission sent out to Austra-lia and inong Kong to catch W. T. R. Preston got him at Hong Kong, and has been returned within the last two weeks. It is in the hands of the clerk of the assizes, and will be opened at the trial. That for the examination of vari-ous witnesses in Detroit has been taken month ago, representing that the prose cution of these men had become a per

ous witnesses in Detroit has been taken out, but has not, as yet, been acted upon, but may be before the trial. There is ample time. Three of these witnesses have returned to London, and if these can furnish all the evidence that all could give 1 will not use the commission.

sion. "I expect to go to trial at this court immediately. I think that these cases should be tried before a judge and not a jury. If the jury is Liberal they will get off. If it is Conservative they will be convicted. A mixture will mean a disagreement, and we will have had all our work and expense for mothing. A

LOADS OF GOLD BRICKS.

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DAKOTA DIVORCE DIDN'T GO.

Helped a Little, However, and Sentence

Was Suspended.

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Ited for a few days has returned to Mirs Genevieve Boyes has returned to Hamilton after spending Thanksgiving with her parents here. Mr. Robt. Carver and Mrs. D. Carver ace recovering after their serious acci-dent on the Hamilton Incline last week. Mis. G. Armstrong has returned to her home after visiting in Eden, N. Y.

#### Work for College Men.

Work for Goliege Men. College clubs are becoming wonderful employment agencies and the universi-ties themselves also. The Yale Club of New York and the bureau of self-help of the university in New Haven report a greater demand for Yale men than they one sumpt, and the same story is true greater demand for take men than they can supply, and the same story is true of Harvard. Recently a wealthy Penn-sylvanian, a Harvard graduate, came to Cambridge and won over to his business a Western Harvard graduate who had

entered the law school. The university was the medium which brought the two together. -Boston Record.



Loa'ed. Loa'ed. Winsted. Conn., Nov. e.-Elijah O. Peck, the well-known siccer, is still trying to ing-ure out why he is not skillag on the edge of a damp cloud ticklung a .iyre, instead of weighting utter. For the pas: week us has been hurging the rin of the great beyond, but he dan't know it until co-cay. "Morning Like," said a traveling man who drooped into the store a week ago Friday. "It you don't object I'll leave this grip here till 1 return." The grocer didn't object, and the grip was chucked behind the big stove. Every time Like picked up the cond scuttle he kicked the taktel and made sundry observations about folks who used his piace for storage pur-poses. When trade was dull he anused him-self by kicking the leather will around the room.

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Wet Evening. New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 6.—This town went dry to-day. Last night the town made a sallant and concerted effort to wipe out rum by buying un all that was let over from the wet seaso. Ministers and temperance societies visd with the convivial, and to the wree of the diminister of the same buying of the initial season of the same buying of the number of the same buying of the whisters and linuous of all kinds that ar-row under the ban of the law were sold at muchos in the seasons. The curse of rum was wised out effectively at midnight, buy there are many aching heads to-day to pay. True Bill Arsingt Dotecting Daring Robbery of Buckhorn Store and Post Office.

Post Office. Peterboro', Nov. 6.—Last night the store and postoffice at Buckhorn, about twenty miles north of this city, were robbed of between \$25 and \$30. A stranger entered the shop and made a small purchase from the Pastmaster's daughter, and there was considerable money in view. As the man was going out the girl relired into the dwelling adjoining. He returned and was taking the money, when the girl seized his arm, but released it as the man drew a revolver and made his ascape. The man was a stranger. Winniper, Nov. 6.-A true bill was brought in this morning by the grand jury at the assize court against Detective George Smith, charged with manslaughter in the killing of Oscar Gans. October 15.

Mr. Bourassa's Plans. Mr. Bourassa's Placs. Mentreal, Nov. 6. Mr. Henri Bouras-sa has declared that he will not run for Federal honors in Labelle or any other constituency, but will continue to devote himself to Provincial politics. Walkerton Bigamy Case.

Walkerton Bigamy Case. Walkerton, Nov. 6.-The Switzer big-amv case was tried to day before Judge Barrett. The question arose as to the validity of a Dakota divorce. Judge Bar-rett let the defendant go on his own re-coguizances, and told him he would never likely be called on for sentence. Two more twelve-room schools needed in Toronto.

True Bill Against Detective.

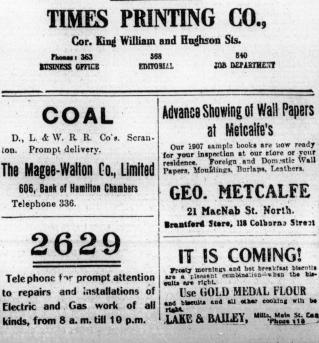
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### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1907.

About the Suspension

of Longboat by the C. F.

**OI LONGOOAL DY IIIE C. F.** Toronto, Nov. 7.—The ridiculous side of the proceeding in Montreal the other day when Longboat was "suspended" by the representatives of three professional lacrosse and hockey clubs is the richest thing in connection with sport that has occurred in this country in many a day. This is what happened, according to a. Montreal paper: The Canadian Federation met this afternoon at the St. Lawrence Hall and the delgates present—Messrs, V. C. Bu-chanan, M. A. A. A.; Ald. Thomas Of Connell, Shamrock A. A. A.; J. A. Mer-cier, National A. A. A., H. A. Spriggins, serretary, unanimously decided to sus-pend Longboat." The cangobat." The cangobat." The cangobast."





Big Jim Jeffries Says He is Out of the Ring for Keeps-Otto Rochm to Meet Eugene Tremblay in Montreal-Interesting Sketch of the Captain of the Dundas Football Team. hard practice last night in preparation

**TIGER CUBS HAD** 

HARD PRACTICE.

For Collegians.

for the game on Saturday with the fast team from Berlin representing the St. Jerome College of that town. The boys are very anxious to beat the college outfit, and if condition counts for anything they will have it on the collegians. The Berlin team have had a wonderful season so far, having scored a total of 136 points while their opponents have failed score against them. They are said to be one of the fastest and trickiest teams on the gridiron. The local team teams on the gridinon. The local team will put a crimp in this style of game, and there will be no one-sided score when the Cubs get through with them; in fact, the boys make no bones of say-ing that if the score is one-sided it will be in their favor, for the Cubs intend to the memory the program this year. As this ing that if the score is one-sided it will be in their favor, for the Cubs intend to win the championship this year. As this is a semi-final game is means a lot to the winner, and the play will no doubt be fast and hard from the start. The Tigers' back division is in great shape, and their punting and catching would be useful just now to the senior team. This will be the Cubs' last appearance here, and there will be a big crowd, as the college team have aroused a good deal of interest by their wonderful scores. Just what the Cubs can do when they are extended to the full will likely be settled on Saturday, when they will have what will be the first real hard game of the senson for them. MONTREAL IN BAD SHAPE. Montreal, Nov. 7.—A few weeks ago.

MONTREAL IN BAD SHAPE. Montreal, Nov. 7.—A few weeks ago, when Montreal defeated Ottawain Ot-tawa, it looked as if the game which would end the inter-provincial schedule. so far as Montreal is concerned, would be a very ordinary affair. It was never counted seriously into the reckoning as a stumbling block between Montreal and the championshin. The unexpected rea stumbling block between Montreal and the championship. The unexpected re-sults of the last few games: the fact that Ottawa will go on the field with the strongest team that has represented them this year, and that Montreal is a virtually crippled fourteen, have com-bined to make the game an even more important one than the famous meeting with the Tigers of Hamilton. If Mont-real dops the chance to land the title, there and then, the championship is as good as lost.

good as lost. The Montreal team is really in a bad way, and the executive is having an anx-ious time of it. No less than five players are on the sick list. Kelly vesterday morning did nothing more than a little reuning about; Lessor has an injured ankle; Captain Craig is again bothered by his leg; Gordon had his neck hurt in both the Hamilton and the Argonaut games, and Reýnolds is nursing a lame leg, ana Molson an ankle. It is very doubtful whether Kelly will be able to hoù; the line at a critical point and also carry the ball. If he plays, it is a queiton how long he will be able to lust. The others will probably be able good as lost. The Montreal team is really in a bad last. The others will probably be able to play, but it is proving a serious draw-back to the club that regular line-out practices cannot be held. Yesterday merning only half of the senior team was fit to go on the field, and the prac-tice against the intermediates had be called off and light work substitu d: Kingstone may come up from New called off and light work subsitue al. Kingstone may come up from New York for the game, but so far the club has no definite word. If both he and Kelly can play, then the team will prob-ably be the same as that which lined up against Hamilton down here. If one or other cannot play, then Stephens may be used as middle wing and Murphy moved into the inside wing position. Stephens at middle wing would have a chânce to show his speed, and the change would leave the line well balanced. If neither Keily nor Kingstone can play, then Fegg will probably go on. Gilmour has quit the game for the season. SKETCH OF NELSON.

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#### BILL GRANT'S CASE.

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Teronto, Nov. 7.—Secretáry W. B. Hendry, of the Interprovincial Union, stated last night that in the event of Bill Grant, of the Argonauts, acepting the position of physical instructor in connection with the Garrison A. A. he would most decidedly not be allowed to take part in the games played under the jurisdiction of the union. Dr. Hendry alvo said that one of the first objects of the organization is to have Simon Pure football, and that they will keep it amateur at any and every cost: In regard to Ernie Russell, Dr. Hendry says that the Montreal player has resigned the captaincy of the Wanderers, despite reports to the contrary.
After the forthcoming meet of the Garrison Athletic Association, "Soldier Bill' Grant, who plays inside wing for Argonaut senior Rugby team, will resign his position as secretary of the association, and it is expected that he will be ap-pointed "physical director" for the Gar-risor, as his services are very much ap-preciated by his fellow-soldiers.
FREE KICKS.

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London has dropped out of Rugby for the remainder of the season. For officials in the O. R. F. U. final with Peterboro, Westmount have sug-gested Mesers. Carson, of the R. M. C., and Morley, of the Limestones. The Interprovincial Union has not chosen any Board of Governors, and the Hamilton Herald's discussion of their fit.

Hamilton Herald's discussion of their fitness is much too previous. The game between the Ottawa and

Wesctmount teams to decide the soccer supremacy. of eastern Canada will be played at Ottawa University oval next Saturday. In the senior series for the Interfacul

ty Association Cup at Toronto Univer sity, Meds defeated S. F. S. by 3 to 0

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JEFF. TALKS. Jim Says He is Out of the Ring

For Good. Los Angeles, Nov. 7 .- James J. Jef-

fries, retired heavyweight champion boxerof the world, is taking daily exer cises in a Los Angeles gymnasium, which has given rise to the impression that

has given the to the inpresent inter-the big fellow is in training with a view to again enter the ring. A few words recently uttered by the champion on this subject should prove interesting. He said: "If I have been asked once I guess I have a thousand times as to whether the game for the season. SKETCH OF NELSON. The Dundas Banner this week has the following sketch of the captain of the Dundas football team: Gordon L. Nelson, second son of D. W. Nelson, captain of the Rugby hosts and hero of a hundred fights, belongs to the famous fighting clan of Nelsons, one of whom made himself famous by looking through the wrong end of his telescope some years ago in the old world. This the first man to "buck the line" at Tra-the some so for the family. Horatio, founded the subject and proves that he is worthy of 'buck the line the over the some foreigner invades our shores and proves that he is worthy of 'll to 10 favorite, James B. Brady.

Some Snap Shots at

Hilton Green says that he would Fred Foster of Dr. Rice fame is

a match with me by whipping our best heavyweights. "Some people have said it would be impossible for me to again get in condi-tion for a fight. I have gone into a saloon with a friend to get a drink and the next day have heard it reported that I was bathing in wine, and that I was seen leaning against a post in a mud-dled condition, brushing flies away from my red nose.

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Youngsters are Ready and Fit

aled condition, brushing files away from my red nose. "All such talk as that is worse than rot. I do not care to drink. I take an occasional smile with fellows I like, just to be sociable, but that lets me out. I go weeks and weeks without taking a drop. I left the fight ring because there was nothing in it for me. I whipped all the good men and I did not care to fool the public by taking on easy game, so I quit. I never boxed a ma I did not believe the public wanted to see pitted against me. After touring the country for months with theatrical shows, I concluded that the people didn't fancy that line of sport, so I quit that. "The hardest battle I ever fought was with Tom Sharkey. I mean ... first bout at San Francisco. Joe Choynski

with Tom Sharkey. I mean ... e first bout at San Francisco. Joe Choynski fit me the hardest blow I ever received. He crossed me with his right on the mouth and drove my lip between my teeth and I had to take a knife and cut it out.

it out. "I regard Tommy Burns as the best man in the ring to-day. The only man, I ever fought against with whom I had an ill-feeling was Jack Munroe. I did not give my title away when Hart beat Root. It was not mine to give. I could retain it, but I had no right to give it away. I feel just as good as I ever did, but until some foreigner comes along I will not fight again. This is final." MOIR BETS ON HUMSELE

MOIR BETS ON HIMSELF.

London, Nov. 7 .- Gunner Moir, the English heavyweight champion, has ac-cepted a bet of £300 to £200 about his chance of winning the world's chamchance of winning the world's cham pionship from Tommy Burns, the Cana dian, in their bout at the National Clu next m onth

## LECTURE TO-NIGHT. Prof. Barton Will Give Health Talk

### in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The stomach is the entrance door of death in many instances. A good deal of stomach trouble is caused by eating too fast, and not allowing the

saliva to mix with the food and pre-pare it for the stomach, eating too often, food requires about four or five hours to digest, and if more food be taken before digestion is completed it stops digestion and thus the good ferments gas and other injurious effects.

weak stomach can be strengthen A weak stomach can be strengthen ed by proper dieting, resting, fasting and by taking the exercises that not only develop and strengthen the ex-ternal muscles, but the deep seated macles, also. Mr. Barton gives public lectures to man and women to-night and to-mor-

men and women to-night and to-mor-row evening in Association Hall. Seats are on sale at Nordheimer's.

### PRATT WON.

### Made 638 in the "Two Hundred"

Class Last Night. H. Pratt. of the Steel Plant Bowling Club won the gold prize in the "200" class at the Brunswick alleys last evening. His frames were 223, 256, and 159-a total of 638. The were zes, 200, and 105-a total of 038. 116 other scores were: Hincheliff, 527; Kins-vater, 567; McQuillan, 456; Laing, 510; Moon, 564; Potter, 473; Hunter, 467; Green, 558; Wil-kins, 461; G. Thomson, 452; Smith, 460; Parks, 312



At the Alexandra rink to-night at 9 o'clock a two mile roller skating race, between Elmer Hawkes and Gordon Rigg will be pulled off. Both have been training for several weeks and are con-fident of victory. Each man has won several similar events, but have never met themselves, so an exciting contest is assured.

# OTTO ROEHM TO

MEET TREMBLAY. Montreal, Nov. 7.-The lightweight wreat-ing match at Sohmer Park. Friday evening, promises to be a good one. Otto Rochm, who is the annearer lightweight wrestling cham-piol of America, has done such good work

Connell, Shamrock A. A. A. J. A. Mer, is reading and A. A. A. A. A. K. K. Sprigging secretary, unanimously decided to suspend to compete in games pend to growth and held on british secretary, unanimously decided to suspend to compete in games pend to the world and held on british secretary, unanimously decided to suspend to compete the sametion of the Can dian Amateur Athletic Flats and the standard state of the Shamrock, Montreal and National Clubs are debared because they are, professional larce debared because they are professional larce debared because they are professional larce are debared because they are professional larce are debared from compete. The professional larce are debared from competion and the are for a subsection of the A. A. and the rest is rau ndra larce are duby the Federation are undra the decider from competion and the area is that the rederation. The obtained because them up the 'Amateur about the subsect are professional larce area area and writing are recognized by the federation area and the key with here area area and here are undra the subsection of the A. A. and the rest is raundra the subsection of the A. A. and the rest is raundra the subsection of the A. A. and the rest is raundra the subsection of the A. A. and the rest is raundra the subsection and the rest is a professional area and the area area and the area area and the area area and the area area an J. Nelson Jerseyville "Padshaw"

## Basketball Team's Long Trip.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 7.—Managers of the Nome, Alaska, basketball team, which starts on the most unique trip which starts on the most unique trip ever taken by an athletic organiza-tion the first part of December, were in Vancouver last week, and as a result of their visit matches will be played in this city. To advertise Alaska and the Paci-fic Northwest, the Arctic Brother-hood, and the managers of the Alas-

fic Northwest, the Arctic Brother-hood, and the managers of the Alas-ka-Yukon Exposition have raised a fund of \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the basketball team on the long tour. The schedules now being ar-ranged calls for from one to half-dozen game in the Province of On-tario and in every state in the Union. The team will be touring over four tario and in every state in the Union. of the basketball team on the long tour. The schedules now being ar-ranged calls for from one to balf-dozen game in the Province of On-tario and in every state in the Union. The team which will make the trip is as follows: Barry Keown, captain and forward; William McGuire, cente; Chas. Barlow, guard; Don Al-men, guard; Alfred Lomen. forward; Seattle and have began training. The remainer are expected on the steamer Victoria. After a month's practice

Jim Livingston on Road Races.

Sunday last. Mrs. Charles Allen, of Los Angeles. Cal., is visiting with her brother, Mr. Rufus, Hodges, and other relatives here, after an absence of sixteen years.

falgur. While in charge of a British ves-sel h originated what is now known as "off side interference" and went over the other fellows' lines for several trys, all of which he converted into victories. The

other fellows' lines for several trys, all of which he converted into victories. The game has been popular ever sine. Capt. Nelson was born in Dundas, and like some other famous persons is a graduate of the Banner office. A half Nelson means a player about half as good as our Nelson. The latest diction-aries say for explanation on word 'en-erg.', 'see Lawson Nelson. A crack Rugby half-back and has played vitib Dundas and Tigers. Played Association on champion Scots of Toronte and rep-resented Hamilton on the picked tean against the Cornithians of England last year. Always kicking except when asterp which is very seldon, if at all. Is one af the best indoor bowlers in Hamilton havor matters, and is the youthful bit able president of the Trades and Labor for signes takes keen interent in layor matters, and is the youthful bit able president of the Trades and Labor for inclust as init outdoor sports. Is morred and father of a coming football layer. Said by some to be the author of the classic quotation: "To the classic quotation: " not run from Hamilton to Toronto New York having just returned from fo: \$5,000. Wherein Hilton displays England where he put in the summer aln est as much human intelligence racing season. "I hear Bones, the full-back, was badly hurt in a scrimmage." "Yes, poor Bones will never be the man he was, but the doctors say they

#### OTTAWA IS CONFIDENT.

OTTAWA IS CONFIDENT: Ottawa, Nov. 7.-Ottawa city will pro-bally put forth its greatest effort of the summer, accordi-reason to defeat Montreal next Satur-from that place.

Sport and Sportsmen

We are becoming

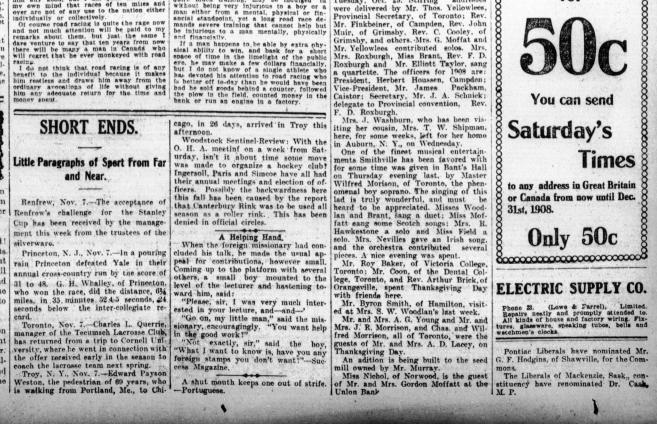
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crowsa. Although athletic sports, that do not re-duire much training, may be indulged in witcout being very injurous to a boy or a man either from a mental, physical or fin-ential standpoint, yet a long road race de-mands severe training that cannot help but in finarcisity. If a man happens to be able to a solution of the solution was and either from a mental physical or fin-ential standpoint, yet a long road race de-mands severe training that cannot help but in finarcisity.

in Flamboro', after spending two weeks

here. Miss Aggie Lattimer spent Wednesday

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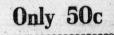
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may be able to make him over into a fairly respectable quarter back." The Tiger followers have cut the News Gérhard Heintzman left Toronto on Tuesday for his thirty-first deer hunt

real civilized

Judge Burke will be the presiding Heintzman is quite sanguine of equalofficial at the Denver meeting next, ing Hon. W. J. Hanna's record, and summer, according to a despatch will be very much disappointed if he does not beat it.

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### **TO RESURRECT** WATER BY-LAW

Schedule Prepared Months Ago to Be Considered Again.

#### Still Another Delay in Getting Power Information.

#### Important Business For Finance Committee This Evening.

Alayor Stewart, Secretary Brennan of the Board of Works and City Solicitor Waddell, are in Toronto to-day attend-Waddell, are in Toronto to day attend-ing the conference of representatives of different municipalities with the Hydro-Electric Commission. This rather signi-ficant statement from Premier Whitney head statement room indicates that the Hamilton representatives are not going to get the information they expected:

to get the information they expected: "Hon. Adam Beek was in the city yeaternay and attended a meeting of the Ontario Cabinet, at which a good discussion of the electric power ques-tion was carrited on, as Premier Wnit-ney remarked atterwards. No pro-noncement of a piecemeal nature will be made for the present concern-ing the government's policy, and it wal not be tor some tune that the compiete plan as projected can be ex-pected."

The new waterworks by-law, prepared at the beginning of the year and shelv-ed for several months, will be consid-ered jointly by the Finance Committee and the Fire and Water Committee to and the fife and water committee to might. It provides to give water to man-uracturers for 7 1-2 cents a thousand galons and to all other places metered, such as brewerres, aratted water man-ufficienters, cattle byers, hotels, taverns of a chever into unearby million and aide as breweries, actuted water man-discurres, cattle byers, hotels, taverns and ealoons, photograph galleries and water motors, 12 cents. The asylum for the insane will be placed on a 12 1-2 cent rate will be brickmakers, ceme-tery, coiton mills, electro-platers, foun-derns, daries, potteries, schools, libr-aries, slaughter nonses and sewer pipe works. The officials eay that under the new rate the users will not have to pay any more than under the old schedule, if they are careful. All the places men-tioned have been metered at a cost of several thousand dollars and all that is necessary now is for the Council to sanction the by-law so that the new rates can go into effect at the next quar-ter. Meter rent will range from \$4 a year for 1-2 inch meters to \$60 for 10 linch meters.

then meters. The Finance Committee will have an incortant session to night. Besides con-sidering the waterworks by law with the Fire and Water Committee it will open traders for the sale of about \$125,000 debentures. Up till noon three bids had been received. The other business in-endes the old matter of the Brantford Railway and Herkimer street residents, an application from the Wentworth His-torical Society for a grant towards de-traying the expenses of the patriotic elebration on October 22; an application for a grant towards opening a school to teach foreigners the English language and reports from the city solicitor as to complain about the car service to the Harvester works and noise caused by the Eagle Spinning Works.

The statement prepared by the City Treasurer's Department showing the ex-penditure from the first of the year to date gives some indications of the over-draft that will be faced at the end of the year. Although there will be an overdraft of over \$13,000 in the Board of Works department Chairman Swea. Works department, Chairman Swee uey says that if the unforeseen work, such as Main and Herkimer streets, is provided for, this will be much reduced

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Fire Department 55,500 00	44.417 2
Hospital	51,169 9
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--The Men's Club of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a smoker this even ng in the school house. -Mr. Geo. Harding wishes to express his sincerest thanks to the many friends who consoled with him in his recent bereavement. who consoled with him in his recent bereavement.
—A pleasant party was held at the home of Miss Flora Cope, Albert street, last evening, about twenty being pres-ent, who indulged in music and dancing.
—Samuel Martin, who reported that he had been sandbagged on Tuesday night by two men, admitted to the police to-day that the statement was untrue, and that he had been drinking. Martin, who is a postman, has been suspended.
—A relative of the late Dr. John Rae, one of the founders of Hamilton Scientific Association, the fifteth an-niversary of which will be celebrated to-morrow evening, informs the Times that Dr. Rae received £10,000, not \$10,000 as a grant for the discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin.
—Hurry-in sale, that is, you had bet

**TEA TABLE GOSSIP** 

or Sir John Franklin. —Hurry-in sale, that is, you had bet-ter hurry in to waugh's, postoffice oppo-site, for the latest hats; twenty per cent. off all hats this week; three dol-lar hats for two forty, two-fifty hats for two dollars, two dollar hats for one sixty, one fifty hats for one twenty. Two big shipments of Christmas ties just in. just in.

just in. —Mr. Wm. Condon received a tele-gram from Mr. Jas. Cleary, who is in Pittsburg, last night stating that the Michael Cleary who was killed in the railway accident was his brother, and that he will arrive in Paris with the re-mains to night. Decaded was wardmask mains to-night. Deceased was yardmas ter of the T., H. & B. R.; here som some

vears ago **RAISED THE FEES.** But Some of the Doctors Wanted it Kept Back.

There was a large attendance at the neeting of the Hamilton Medical Association last night, due, no doubt, to the fact that a question in which every member was interested was to be settled.

member was interested was to be settled. The question was one of fees, and it was referred at a previous meeting to a spe-cial committee to consider and report. The committee recommended a 50 per cent. increase in the scale. In future the fee for an ordinary day visit will be \$1.50, instead of \$1. Some of the physicians present pro-tested against the matter being given publicity, and fault was found with one unknown member for telling the Times recently that the fees were to be in-creased. The majority decided not to give out the new scale to the press, but give out the new scale to the press, but instead to have it printed and posted in the doctors' offices.

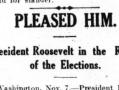
\*\*\*\*\* Quake in Spain. Madrid, Nov. 7 .- A violent earth quake has occurred at Torre la Rebera, in the Province of Huesoa. The earth opened, leaving great

fissures, the disturbance being accompanied by subterranean rumblings, which caused a panic among the population. .....

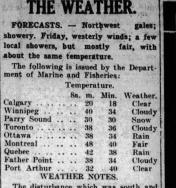
FOR SLANDER

#### Samuel Weaver Has Placed Case in Lawyer's Hands.

Further developments are promised in onnection with the dismissal of Samuel Weaver, the caretaker of the Dundurn Park. This morning Mr. Weaver consulted his solicitor, Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., in regard to the alleged libel ous statements made by Mr. Geo. Wild the Parks Board Commissioner, at the meeting of the Parks Board some weeks ago, at which Mr. Weaver was dismissed. Mr. Weaver has instructed Mr. Washington to take action against Mr. Wild for slander.



has sent a letter of hearty congratula-



WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was south and east of Ontario yesterday has since de-veloped into a severe storm, which is now centred just south of Montreal. South-cast gales are blowing in the Maritime Provinces and northeast gales on the great lakes. The weather continues com-paratively mild in the western pro-vinces.

paratively mild in the western pro-vinces. Washington, Nov. 7.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Partly cloudy and colder to-night. Friday, fair. High west winds. Western New York: Snow flurries and colder to-night; high northwest winds. Friday, fair.

Friday, fair. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Fresh to brisk west winds, except high to-day on On-tario and eastern Erie; partly cloudy to-night and Friday; snow flurries and colder to-night on Ontario and eastern

Erie. The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug sdtore: 9 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 41. Lowest in 24 hours, 38; highest, 42. ......

Four Drowned.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.-Minister of State Jonkher Van Panhuys, his brother, Mayor Leek, and their wives were all drowned last night while out driving, their carriage falling into the canal at Hodgkerk, during a dense fog.



### Held To-day.

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- (Special) -A lengthy discussion of the details of the Provincial Government's scheme for supplying cheap electric power to the municipali ties took place at the conference between Hon. Mr. Beck, Hon. J. S. Hen drie, W. J. McNaught, M. P. P., members of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-sion, and the representatives of the Western Ontario Municipalities Niagara

sion, and the representatives of the Wertern Ontario Municipalities Niagara Power Union. At the conclusion of the meeting a statement was made by Mr. J. F. Fryer, of Galt, chairman of the Municipal Un-ion. as to the work done. The contracts to be entered into by the councils of towns and eities with the commission were fully considered. An outline of this agreement, which each municipality is at liberty to make or reject, was given, but the technical details were not presented. The by-law which the majority of the municipal councils will have to submit to their people to provide funds for the considered. The by-law the the majority of the municipal councils will have to submit to their people to provide funds for the considered. The the ordinary money by-law be presented to the people in January. A model by-law is being prepared by the Commission's solicitors, and will be sent to the municipalities and the campaign in its favor will be organized by the western power union.

#### Are You on the List?

For one of H. Spencer Case's calendars? If you are not a regular customer, pat-ronise his store at once and get your name on the list. They are beautiful, handsome and artistic. Mr. Case has one of the largest and most complete stocks of Christmas goods in Canada, all at the lowest prices. You can save PLEASED HIM. Precident Roosevelt in the Result of the Elections. Washington, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt issued this statement today regarding the elections held Tuesday last: The President regards the results of the elections as extremely gratifying. He has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the results of the lections of the results of the has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the results of the has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the results of the has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the function of the function of the has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the function of the function of the present function of the function of the function of the function of the has sent a letter of hearty congratula-the function of the function of the



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City Engineer Barrow will have a con-ference this afternoon with Mayor Moss and Town Clerk Fry, of Dundas, regard-ing the proposal for Hamilton to supply Dundas with water.

The Internal Management Committee of the Board of Education meets to mor-row night.

Chairman Baird has called a meeting of the Sewers Committee for to-morrow afternoon to consider a lot of small bus-

To-morrow is lawyers' day at the Court of Revision. The Martin Malone appeal against the Martin estate will probably be the most important case.

#### It's No Longer a Luxury

For a man to wear a fur-lined coat. We cannot impress it too foreibly on your attention, providing it's bought from Fralick & Co. Fancy a handsome fur-lined overcoat for \$50; muskrat lining and otter collar. Our fur-lined overcoats this season are magnificent. Note. In a few days a big suit sale. Wait. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street

Imhitators are like parrots, but also like parrots, they may not be as green they look.

CABLED FOR HUSBAND.

CABLED FOR HOSPARD. The Don Sisters, actresses, who were poisoned by eating tainted lobster, are still very ill, although the attending physician, Dr. Balfe, thinks they are out of danger. A consultation in the case was held yesterday afternoon. One of the sisters was so ill yesterday that she cabled for her husband, who is in Lon-don, England, to come here. They have been in America less than three weeks.

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#### 3,400 Killed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-A des-patch received here to-day from Samarkan by the official telegraph agency, says that a special representative of the local paper who was sent to Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, which was destroyed by a landslide, following the earthquake of Oct. 21, reports that 3,400 persons were killed there as a result of the disaster, and that only 70 escaped.

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Steamship Arrivals. November 6.--Lake Michigan-At Quebec, fnom Antwerp. Empress of Britain-At Cape Race, from Liv

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Yerz, Nord America-At Naples, from New York, Republic-At Genos, from New York, Corstean-At Genos, from New York, Corstean-At Point Amour, from Liverpool, Hungarian-At Montreal, from London. Samoland-At Cape Race, from Liverpool, Lusitania-At Cape Race, from Liverpool, Teutonic-At New York, from Southampton.



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4 candle power incandescent lamp, per month
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16 candle power incandescent lamp, per month 10c
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