PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILLIE WHITLA SAFE AT HOME

Paid Ransom Money-Everyone Happy.

SMOTHERED WITH KISSES

Promise.

great anxiety and the police of the napped from school in Sharon, Pa., last Thursday, was returned to his tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

entered into between the boy's father extreme youth. and an agent of the kidnappers here today, the boy was placed on a street car on the outskirts of the city and started to the hotel shortly after 8 o'clock. Two boys, G. W. Ramsey and Edward Mahoney recognized the lad on the car, and, taking him in charge, conducted him to his father, who was waiting according to a prearranged plan which he had followed at the dictation of the kidnappers. The boy wandered about the hotel lobby unannounced for several minutes asking bellboys for his father before the latter knew his son was in the big foyer. The moment Mr. Whitla heard that a strange boy was in the hotel sauntering about in aimless fashion he rushed across the lobby, grasped him in his arms and smothered his face with

The Boy Disguised.

An attempt had been made to disguise the lad. He wore a pair of smoked glasses and a large tan cap, which was pulled down over his ears, and his father said it would have been difficult to have recognized him in such a garb had he passed him on the Willie is in good health. He says that he has been well treated, and ever since his capture has been constantly indoors.

He believes he was taken Sharon to Warren, and thence to New-It is his opinion that he was in Ashtabula on Saturday night the time his father was to leave his \$10,000 in Flatiron Park.

from the kidnappers at his home in soon as possible the train was stopped, ination day they let nine seats go to present him. The appearance of Mr. Sharon, Pa., saying that if he called and he was placed in the baggage end of Cleveland he would be told how the hospital. secure his boy unharmed and "well fed."

Leaving for Home.

Shortly after noon he left Sharon for Cleveland. He was unaccompanied His immediate family and the private detectives he had in his employ had been apprised by him of the proposed secret meeting, but he insisted that he must make the trip alone, unheralded. and that no attempt at the capture of the kidnappers must be made then. Mr. Whitla was certain if he spoiled plans of his son's captors tonight, he would never see the lad again. His D. Smythe (chairman of the fire experience at Ashtabula served as a

went to a candy store at the east end. at fire engines. With him he carried the \$10,000 ex-

he paid the money, but on this point with the test. father declines to commit himself. His entrance to the hotel was sur-

rounded with secrecy. By a previous arrangement made with the hotel management he did not register. Detective G. B. Perkins, who has superintended the search for Continued on Page Nine.

STILL MISSING

No Word of the Balloon America and Its Occupants.

ly three days have passed since the here today on her return. Lieut. balloon America went up from Tour- Shackelton declined to make any nament Park in Pasadena with Capt. statement regarding his explorations. A. E. Mueller, as pilot, and five men The Nimrod later left for Lyttleton, of Pasadena as passengers, and still the port of Christ Church, N. Z. at this writing today no word has The Nimrod expedition to the south come regarding the landing of the pole left England in July, 1907, after balloon or the fate of its human Queen Alexandra had given the vesfreight. Searching parties are in var- sel a flag and King Edward had beous places in the mountains explor- stowed the Victorian Order on Lieut. ing every accessible part of the Ernest H. Shackelton, of the British ranges and canyons. The hunt was navy, leader of the party who made kept up all night and messages were a trip to the Antarctic regions in received from every point beyond the 1902-03 as a member of the Discovery mountains where a landing could have Expedition, under Capt. K. T. Scott. en made, but no information of any The Nimrod carried a motor sledge kind was forthcoming. Thirty men are following up the number of Siberian ponies and dogs. canyons and crossing the mountain

HANG THE KIDNAPPER!

Stringent Measure Introduced in Senate of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 23.-A bill expeditions home. making kidnapping an offence punishable by death by hanging has been introduced in the Senate as a result of the Whitla kidnapping. The present penalty is imprisonment for life, or for such term of years as the court may direct.

Both the Senate and House adopted a concurrent resolution empowering \$15,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of the Whitla boy.

WESTON'S PROGRESS. Payson Weston left Syracuse for Lyons at 6 a.m. today. He was in good form and high spirits.

\$62.000 SUCCESSION DUES. Toronto, March 23,-The Previncial Treasury Department yesterday re- tures.

LONDON GIRLS IN A ST. THOMAS COURT

Two Young Waywards Soon Father Refused to Say If He Found Themselves in Trouble in Railroad City.

Two young girls, giving the names of Ella Roberts and Jean Morrison, London as their home, appeared in St. Thomas police court yesterday morning on a charge of being disorderly. Mother in a Delirium of Joy-The Kid-nanpers Were True to Their The girls, according to the evidence, came to St. Thomas on Friday, spent the night at a hotel, stayed at Pinafore Park on Saturday, and on Saturday night took possession of an empty Cleveland, Ohio, March 22 .- Willie Grand Trunk coach. They slept there Whitla, who has caused his parents and on Sunday morning were arrested. After hearing the evidence, the entire country worry since he was kid- magistrate fined the hotelkeeper, Andrew Haller, \$50 for allowing questionable characters to stay at his at the Hollenden Hotel here house. The girls were taken home by their parents, the court dealing In compliance with an agreement leniently with them on account of their

TRAMP WAS STRUCK BY G.T.R. EXPRESS

While Walking on the Track Three Miles East of London.

HE WAS BADLY INJURED

Is Now in Woodstock Hospital-Recovery Is Very Problematical.

Mark Pierceson, a young man who has been tramping for weeks, was struck by Grand Trunk express No. 12, three miles east of London yesterday afternoon, and is at present in Woodstock hospital suffering from a broken collarbone, five fractured ribs and internal injuries.

It is not known yet whether Pierceson will recover. The train was in charge of Engineer Cook, and he saw the young fellow on the track and whistled repeatedly for him to get out of the way. Pierceson, however, did not hear, and the engin-Mr. Whitla refused to say whether eer applied the brakes as quickly as he has pald the ransom or not. He possible. Pierceson was thrown seysaid that he received a letter today eral feet after being struck, and as

DELEGATION HERE FROM CARLETON PLACE

Fire Engines.

A deputation from the council of basca were deferred. Carleton Place, consisting of Mayor A. E. Cram, Ald. J. R. McDermid (chairman of the board of works), Ald. light committee), and Ald. W. H. Matthews (chairman of the finance com-About 2 o'clock this afternoon he mittee), were in the city today looking

At the instance of Ald. Garratt. pecting that it would be demanded of chairman of No. 3 committee, and Ald. him there. He was met by a woman Parsons, acting mayor, the steam fire who detailed to him the terms of the engine of the fire department was With distracted eager- taken to Hunt's dam, where a test ness Mr. Whitla agreed to them im- was made. The engine was in good trim and did excellent work. The vis-Detectives in his employ said that itors professed to be highly pleased

After the inspection, the visitors Half an hour later he returned to the were shown about the city by Ald. Hollenden Hotel and awaited develop- Garratt and Ald. Parsons, and were later entertained at lunch at the Tecumseh House. "You have a very pretty city here," said Mayor Cram. "I like it very

SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION

much.

Return of Lieut. Shackelton-Declines

to Make a Statement Invercargill, New Zealand, March 23 -The Barkentine Nimrod which early in 1908 took E. H. Shackelton's Ant-Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.-Near- arctic expedition to the south, called

for the use of the explorers and a The crew numbered 32 men all told. and had provisions for two years after leaving New Zealand. The landed party was to consist of twelve men. The Nimrod left the party in camp at the foot of Mount Erebus, a point which was reached with considerable difficulty on account of the ice, and she left last December to bring the

FIREMAN CONWAY'S DEATH

Developments of Investigation at Am-

herstburg Unsatisfactory. Windsor, March 23.—Developments in the Conway case at Amherstburg Gibling, J. M. Gunn; coach, George Governor Stuart to offer a reward of were unsatisfactory, and Attorney- Harris; house committee, Messrs. General Foy's department will probably be asked to send a man to take full charge of the investigation. Con- J. K. H. Pope, president of the asso- Port Simpson siderable pressure has already been brought to bear toward this end by Syracuse, N. Y., March 23.—Edward fied at the action of Coroner Park in be shot for every year; R. S. Wilson, deeming an inquest unnecessary. The who had the highest individual score Que blood-stained boathouse, the tracks for the year; Major Hayes, J. S. Tayleading from the hill to the beach, lor, of the Thorndale Rifle Association, and unquestionable indications that a and Mr. A. A. Briggs. struggle of some sort had occurred, Musical selections were rendered by have given rise to all sorts of conjec- Messrs. Milligan, Kingsmill, Wilson Treasury Department yesterday rerelived from the estate of the late G.
H. Bisby, of Hamilton, a check for duest, announced it as his belief that \$62,000, representing the amount of functions due from the function without any induest, announced it as his belief that Conway's death was due to accidental drowning while under the influence of liquor.

A very pleasing event took place when Mr. J. C. Ross, on behalf of the McClary Association, asked Mr. Pope to accept the cup which the club had won for 1908.

Light snow has fallen in Manttoba and the Maritime Provinces, while in other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fine.

The temperature is highest in Alberta and lowest in Northern Ontario. Coroner Park, after conduct-

LIBERALS SWEEP "SUNNY" ALBERTA

Premier Rutherford and Every Member of the Cabinet Returned.

TWO CONSERVATIVES WIN

Athabasca and Peace River Will Vote Next Week-Edmonton Elected Two Liberals.

LIBERALS. ALEXANDRIA-Moore. CALGARY—Cushing. CAMROSE—Smith CLARESHOLM-McKenzie COCHRANE—Fisher. DIDSBURY-Stauffer. EDMONTON-Cross and McDougall. GLEICHEN-Riley. INNISTAIL-Simpson. LACOMBE-Puffer LAC STE. ANNE-Gunn.

LEDUC-Telford. LETHBRIDGE CITY—Buchanan. MEDICINE HAT-Finlay. OLDS-Marshall. PAKAN-Lessard. PEMBINA-McKenny

PINCHER CREEK-Warnock. PONOKA—Campbell. ST. ALBERT—Boudreau. SEDGEWICK-Stewart. STONEY PLAINS-McPherson. STRATHCONA—Rutherford. STETTLER-Shaw. STURGEON-Boyle VEGREVILLE-Holden. VICTORIA-Walker.

WETASKIWIN-Olin CONSERVATIVES. CALGARY-Bennett. HIGH RIVER-Stanley. INDEPENDENTS.

LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT - Mc-RED DEER-Mitchener.

other constituencies, and are probably elected. Edmonton, March 22.-The Liberal party of this province, under the leadership of Hon. A. C. Rutherford, won a sweeping victory at the polls today, when the electors gave most hearty indorsation of the Govern-

ment's appeal. Today there were two Conservatives and two Independents elected, all

the rest being Liberals. There was no doubt at all about the general result. That was conced- Italian Chamber of Commerce of New ectionery store in the east and taken to Woodstock and placed in Liberals elected by acclamation were dous cheering by the crowds on the Gunn, in Lac Ste. Anne; R. T. Tel- came down the gang plank the cheerford, in Leduc; P. E. Lessard, in ing c Pakan; Charles Stewart, in Sedge-boys wick; H. W. McKenny, in Pembina; boken, let loose their college yell. R. Boyle, in Sturgeon, and Frank Mayor and Others Were Looking at Conservative was nominated in Ed-broken through by the pressure of the

Bennett in Second Place. Bennett is returned in Calgary, but the the presentation ceremony very brief. poll there is headed by Hon. Mr. The Italian orator cut short his cushing, who polled 161 more votes lengthy address, merely stating that had been living in Fort William until Didsbury, regarded as a certain Conians in appreciation of what Mr. tributed one cent toward the support of servative seat, a Liberal was elected Roosevelt had caused to be done for his children, the court remarked that he by a good majority, and the record of the suffering people of Southern Italy thought Thompson had good nerve to doubtful seats has been almost entire- and Calabria. Mr. Roosevelt, in re- conduct himself so in his wife's house. ly in support of the Government. didates were returned by pluralities cannot tell you how deeply touched I aggregating 4,540, and the local Liber- am."

from, Genge and McNeil were tied. Socalists Have One.

Moore, the veteran Liberal campaigner. In Lethbridge district, McLean (Con.) is reported to be in the lead. No returns Government on its railway policy and particularly of the sharpness with which they called on the elections after dissolving the House. The Government pinned its faith on its record of administration, the railway policy and its solicitation on behalf of the workingmen.

At Calgary owing to the solit in the e was opportunity for have celebrations. Hon. parties to have celebrations. Hon. W. H. Cushing was escorted around the city and made a speech thanking his supporters for re-election. P. B. Bennett also expressed appreciation of the work of the Opposition. Large crowds of en-thusiastic party men followed the suc cessful candidates around the city and cheered their approval. The latest refigures are: nett 2,416, Egbert 1,842, Blow 1,831, How-

M'CLARYS CIVILIAN . RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Was Held the Other Evening-Banquet Also.

The annual meeting of the McClary Civilian Rifle Association was held in 'Famous' banqueting hall, Wellington and King streets, the other evening. At a quarter to eight a business meeting took place, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Captain, J. K. H. Tope; secretary, T. Paterson; treasurer, J. C. Ross; maging committee, Major Hayes, W. Harris, Paterson and Ellis. The banquet was held at 8:30, Mr.

ciation, presiding. Speeches were made by Col. Gart-

LITTLE GIRL DIES AS RESULT OF THE SHOT

Tilsonburg Child Was Wounded By Her Brother on Friday

(Special to The Advertiser.)
Tillsonburg, March 23.—Bessie Ryan, the
little girl who was shot in the side by was playing with a loaded gun, died here last evening. It was thought on Sunday that she night recover, but on Sunday evening

her condition became worse, and she died yesterday. The loss of blood and the shock to her system were too much, and she failed to rally, as the physicians hoped for.

IS OFF FOR AFRICA

THE EX-PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Sails : Away on the First Stage of His Tour— Gets Great Sendoff.

journey to the wilds of East Africa sessed on his income in search of big game, in which the regions abounds. From his country nome at Oyster Bay to the steamship the greetings of the crowds which had expressed all along the way.

the tunnel under the Hudson from would be appointed who would take later a prosperous-looking man, who New York to Jersey City. American Line pier, where he boarded Huron) agreed with Mr. MacKay. Conservatives are leading in three the steamer Hamburg, a packed throng of his fellow countrymen indorsed the views which had appeared, loud cheers greeted him. He unfortunate if a community which

pleased at the demonstration in his honor. Shortly before the steamer salled THREATENED TO RIDDLE Mr. Roosevelt, escorted by a detachment of local police, appeared at the gangway which led to the pier. The police had cleared an open space across the pier to the point where the W. F. Puffer, in Lacombe; Peter pier, and on the steamer's deck. As he

in ing continued, and a party of college Trong Stevens Institute, in Homonton, a two-seat constituency, there eager crowd, and the expresident was were really nine acclamations. The swept toward the tablet by the rush, would riddle her with bullets. elections in Peace River and Athahim, and while the police were endeavoring to fight off the onrush, Mr. Edmonton, Alta., March 22.-R. B. Roosevelt asked the speakers to make In the tablet was presented by the Italy in support of the Government.

In Edmonton both Government canmuch. I want to thank you all. I

als marked the occasion with a torch- Mr. Roosevelt, seeing that the crowd He promised profusely to live better in light procession. The independent was becoming quite unmanageable, he were given a chance. Mrs. Thompson, gave directions that the tablet be sent however, said she would never live Up to date the majorities in the to Mrs. Roosevlet, and turned back him any more, and the court ordered county districts cannot be given with toward the foreward gangplank of the him to pay her \$84 out of the \$96, and to steamer. The police did their best to stay away from her house altogether, In MacLeod, with four polls to hear clear a way for him, but the crowd under penalty of arrest. pressed around, becoming demonstra- | Thompson is, moreover, to pay as much tive, and many persons tried to shake as he can toward supporting his children Socalists have elected one man the ex-president's hand. The police and was bailed in the sum of \$500 personal and in Red Deer, Mitchener, Independent took a firm grip on the situation, pushed back the crowd, and rushed pushed back the crowd, and rushed make the first payment.

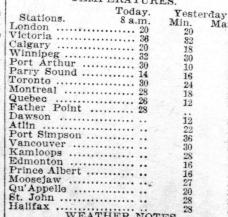
Mr. Roosevelt toward the steamer. reported to be in the lead. No returns worth while have come in from Clares-Roosevelt's hat blew off. He kept right holm. The platform adopted by the Conservative party at Red Deer was in the main followed, but was very largely forgotten in the criticisms offered the him. He bowed his thanks, and smil-At Calgary, owing to the split in the by their thoughtfulness and kindness in coming such a way. God bless you

Mr. Roosevelt then retired to the have been appointed temporary receivsteamer's deck.

ABRUZZI SAYS "RIDICULOUS." Genoa, March 23.-The Duke of the Abruzzi has left for Marseilles, pre- cial difficulties, but it was not thought paratory to starting on his expedition to Hymilayas. With reference to the thought now that the company will be report that he had made a will leaving his jewels to Miss Katherine Elkins, he said: "That is simply ridi-

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS. Toronto, March 23—8 a.m.
Today—Light, variable winds; fine.
Wednesday—Southerly winds; fair; stationary or higher temperatures. TEMPERATURES.



Halifax WEATHER NOTES. The general distribution of pressure is nuch the same as yesterday, except that the high area has drawn somewhat to

LEGISLATION TALK ABOUT THE AUTO

The Ontario Act Claimed To Be the Best on the Continent for Drivers of Horses.

> TRUANCY ALSO DISCUSSED Difficulty in Getting Truant Officers

Appointed - The Auto Has Come

to Stay. [Special to the Advertiser.] Toronto, March 23.—The principal plans of the f topic of discussion in the Legislature the kidnapping. yesterday was automobiles, and the fact was brought to light that the Ondrivers and owners of horses to be

make a few necessary minor amendments to the act. Truancy was also discussed, and was paid to his kidnappers in a groseveral consolidated Government bills cery store at East Fifty-Third street were introduced. Hon, Mr. Cochrane and Standard avenue, an hour after introduced a bill to provide better pro- noon Monday. tection for miners in case of accident. In future when an inquest is held the inspector of mines must be notified. Mr. Cochrane also introduced a bill New York, March 23. - Theodore which defines definitely that only Roosevelt sailed away from his native the municipality where a profitable land today on the first stage of his mine is worked can the owner be as-

Trouble About Truancy.
In reply to the leader of the Opposition regarding the revision of the notice which way the man went, and dock in Hoboken, the ex-president truancy act, Hon. Dr. Pyne said the at the door of the grocery is the last difficulty in the past had been to get trace the police have of him. municipal authorities to appoint wish him good luck being truant officers. Mr. MacKay admit- that noon and asked if a package ted that such was the case, and had been left for him, Mrs. Hendrick-A feature of the trip was that Mr. thought if the appointments were left Roosevelt rode for the first time in in the hands of school boards men told him there had not been. An hour a real interest in the enforcement of said his name was Williams, came in When he arrived at the Hamburg- the law. Mr. A. H. Musgrove (North Mr. Valentine Stock (South Perth) greeted the ex-president, and as he expressed. He thought it would be smiled and bowed cordially at the already had an efficient police force salute of the assemblage, and seemed which could act in the matter should Continued on Page Nine.

HIS WIFE WITH BULLETS

James Thompson Can be Play- chosen. Mrs. Uhl, the fully Cute on Certain Occasions.

While going home in the street car on Friday evening, James Thompson sud-On the way across the pier the lines denly got mad at his wife, and told her Walker, in Victoria. As only one of police escorting Mr. Roosevelt were he would shoot her. A moment later he added that if she dared to come home he Mrs. Thompson dared to go home, and there Thompson continued to threaten

until finally Detective Nickle was called in and he was arrested. After hearing he sory of Mrs. Thomp

HAD MONEY. Thompson, it was shown, had been making about \$3 a day, and when ar-

bail to appear again in two weeks and

WESTERN TRACTION CO.

Business. The announcement is made that the

London and Western Trusts Company ers of the Southwestern Traction Company. It has been known for some time that the company has been in finan-

that these were serious, nor is it forced to the wall. best paying traction propositions in pany. the country. Last year the road carried over 500,000 people, and the business has shown a steady increase all in Port Stanley. the time. A Paying Investment.

Ever since the new equipment has been installed the concern has been a paying investment. The company regarded the first equipment as unsuit-

able owing to climatic and other conditions, and as a result installed the single trolley system. It is stated that through this change the company incurred a floating indebtedness of \$100,000, and it is this that is causing all the difficulty. Absolutely Good.

There is no doubt that as a going oncern the traction company is absolutely sound. The officials of the company refuse to discuss the matter, but it is expect- sion was too drastic and revolutionary. ed that re-arrangement will place, and that the company will be referring to the limitations of expense placed on a sound financial basis. The of securing business and management,

though nothing had happened. A Popular Concern. The management have the goodwill and support of the citizens generally. Since the road has been built it has been of great benefit to the city, and Light snow has fallen in Manitoba and as one of the best aids to business ing. Excellent prizes will be offered. Mrs. J. A. Rumball, Goderich. the merchants unanimously regard it

THE TWO WHITLAS LEAVE FOR HOME

The \$10,000 Ransom for the Boy Was Paid in Grocery Store on Monday.

Cleveland, March 23. — James P. Whitla and his son Billy left today for the family home in Sharon, Pa. and were escorted to the railroad depot by a cheering crowd of reople. The kidnapped youngster was clasped in the arms of his father from the moment they left the Hollanden Hotel until they reached the train. James P. Whitla was not inclined to discuss the manner or ransom or the

plans of the family in dealing with "I am so glad to have the boy in my arms," said the father half smiltario automobile act was considered by ing and half crying, "that I have given no thought to the kidnappers. best law on the continent. A spe- That will be up to the police, and as cial committee will be appointed to I live and breathe, I am not worrying over their movements."

> Hayes Got the Money. The money was received by an ordinarily-dressed workingman,

gave his name as Hayes.

who

He picked up the package filled with yellow-backed bills, smiled and Mrs. Bernard Hendrickson, tempor arily in charge of the store for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Uhl, forgot to Mr. Hayes stepped into the store son, without noting his appearance with a small package in his pocket. "He said he wanted to leave it for a man named Hayes," said Mrs. Hendrickson today. "He asked if Hayes had been here and I said he had. Williams left the package and not two minutes later Hayes came in and asked me, "Is my package here?" told him that it was and he smiled. Without another word he took it from where it lay exposed on top of the cigar case and went away." The Uhl grocery store is in the rear of Standard street, and is one of those familiar small establishments where school children may rurchase pencils and note books. place was wellchosen. Mrs. Uhl, the proprietor has the passage of the ransom took place employee of the Natural Gas Company,

boy and his father to the Whitla PORT STANLEY IS HOT AFTER THE STEEL PLANT

Sharon, Pa., March 23.-Willie Whit-

a arrived here at 12:06 this p.m.

Fully 5,000 persons extended the boy

and singing, the crowd followed the

vas a witness to the transfer.

demonstrative greeting.

Meeting Was Held at Which Ald. Ferguson Was Invited to Go South.

their plant at Port Stanley is creating great deal of interest in London's likeside suburb, and at a mass meeting last night in that village it was deeided to ask Ald. Donald Ferguson, of sides of Wellington street, and south London, to come and address the of, but not including Dundas street. council on the subject. Mayor Stevely Miss Edith Glanville, 153 Wharnand Mayor Geddes, of St. Thomas, will also be invited. Reeve William Jack- Miss Winnie Grimason, 229 Rich-There was a great deal of enthusiasm

over the prospect, and a number of the speakers declared that Port Stanley could offer splendid advantages to the company. St. Thomas Excited. St. Thomas is also considerably excited over the proposition. Ald. Guest, chairman of the industrial commitmitee, has called a meeting of his board

committee for Monday night, and of trade will also meet this week to discuss the ques-So far little has been done locally. Miss Rosa Fraser, Poplar Hill . 74,089 Ald. Ferguson is in touch with some of the members of the corporation, and Miss Margaret J. Kennedy, liderit will be an easy matter to arrange a meeting with them.

Mayor Is Away.

Mayor Stevely is out of town at the present time, and no meeting will be arranged until he returns. It is understood, however, that both St. Thomas and Port Stanley will Miss Rebecca A. Wilkins, Adel-At the present time it is one of the the question over with the steel com-Every effort will be made to get the company to locate its Canadian plant

THE INSURANCE BILL

Brought Up Before the Banking Committee of the House.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 23. - Representaives of the leading insurance companies of Canada appeared before the banking committee this morning to give their views on the insurance bill. Mr. J. K. McDonald, president of the Life Officers' Association, was first. He stated that the life officers regarded the present bill as a great marroyement over that of last year Miss Carrie Field, Tillsonburg. 4,605 improvement over that of last year. but at the same time this new provitake He specified among such the provisions road will continue to be operated as and to investment by way of loan. The insurance men will be before the committee for several days.

South London Whist.

The regular weekly whist matches will be held in the rooms of the South Miss A. W. Sawers, Brucefield .. 16,970 London Liberal Club on Friday even- Miss Mary Gibson, Brucefield 16,059

TRIP-TO-EUROPE

Standing of Candidates in the Great Contest Up to Saturday Night

LIVELY COMPETITIONS

Nearly All Contestants Show Decided Increases-Some Changes in the Positions-Vote Mounting Up.

Below will be seen the record of otes in The Advertiser's Trip-to-Europe contest, polled up to Saturday night. The vote snows a decided increase for almost every candidate, and as a result there are fewer relative changes in the standing. No. 1 district still holds the palm for the highest vote polled, one candidate having passed the hundred-thousand mark. In district No. 3 two candidates have changed places. In district No. 4 the ontest has become exceptionally keen. There is also a splendid competition in district No. 5, with a large number of entries, and several candidates very lose; so close as to make every change of fortune very interesting. In district No. 8 the candidate who tood fourth in the last list published now has reached second place. In this group, too, the race only a little more than a votes separating the four leaders. The whole vote as published today the increased interest that the new pin-money contest is arousing:

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE. All that territory within the city imits, north of and including both sides of Dundas street, and west of and including both sides of Welling. ton street.

Miss Katie McLaughlin, 226 Hy-Miss E. Ball, 664 Talbot street. 25,434 Miss Maude Underwood, 209 Queen's avenue ... Mrs. Norman Roberts, Richmond and John streets 2,842

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO. All that territory inside the city limits, east of, but not including Wellington street, and north of and inseventeen cluding both sides of Dundas street, when Miss Velma Hayes, 574 Adelaide

and only her daughter, the wife of an Miss Ella Dickie, 860 Hellmuth Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, 763 Maitland street
Miss Mabel Connor, 474 Princess
.....14,922 Miss Nellie Weston, 868 Dundas Miss Annie S. Stevenson, 391 Dundas street Mrs. M. Callander, 772 Hellmuth avenue

Mrs. Ronald Emery, 338 Dundas street DISTRICT NUMBER THREE. All that territory inside the city limits, south of, but not including Dundas street, and east of, but not including Wellington street.

Miss Edna Calhoun, 318 Grey Mrs. Ida Willis, 398 Adelaide ney avenue DISTRICT NUMBER FOUR.

All that territory inside the city limits, west of and including both mond street Miss Vera B. Hewer, 8 Ingleside street
Miss Eva McDowell, 240 King
27,780 side street Miss Maude Wheatcroft, 254 Hill street

Mrs. H. Hundertmark, jun., 150 Bruce street DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE. The County of Middlesex outside the city limits.

ton .. Miss Rosa Longfield, Mossley ... 42,372 Miss Grace Shepherd, Lambeth 40,042 Miss Ethel Earl, Egerton street 35,806 Miss Lily Arthur, Lambeth 13,814 Miss Sylvia Oliver, Kilworth Bridge ...

Miss Gladys Malcolm, Littlewood 4,955 DISTRICT NUMBER SIX. The Counties of Lambton, Kent and

Miss M. Anderson, Wyoming . Miss Aggie St. Clair, Brigden Miss Irene Marriott, Sarnia ... Miss Clara Kipp, Chatham Miss Blanche Little, Wallaceburg 5,992 Miss Velva E. Myers, Florence.. 2,898 Mrs. Joseph Simpson, Ouvry 1,613 Miss Constance E. Cowan, Chat-

Miss Violet Wood, Mooretown. 272 DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN. The Counties of Elgin and Oxford. Miss Maude Law, Harrietsville .28,114 Miss Maude Sweatman, Tillson-

Miss Bertha Sweet, Tillsonburg. 3.766 Miss Eva Taylor, Port Stanley .. 3,709 Miss Pearl Best, Springfield .. 1.261 Miss Rose Shepherd, Aylmer 984 Miss Nellie McWilliams, Thamesford Miss Mattie Moore, Bayham

Miss Christine Macdonald, Kintore..... DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT. Counties of Huron, Bruce and Perth.

London has acquired in many years.

It has established the fact that radial railways will be a boon to the box of cigars presented by Mr. A. H. Miss Alice Mawhinney, Crediton. 5,543.

Mr. Alex. Kippen. The prize was a miss Florence Pope, Hensal ... 10,945 box of cigars presented by Mr. A. H. Miss Alice Mawhinney, Crediton. 5,543. Wiss Leona Potts, Clinton.....

procure the desired colorings.

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A. WESTMAN, London.

DISQUIETING EFFECT

Necessity for More Outlay on is apt to be bellicose, but in the con-British Navy Has Its Influence on Stocks.

London, March 22.-The stock exchange is a very practical place and which were very flat all the week. its members are quite unmoved by the so-called naval scare arising out of the debate in the House of Commons, probably believing politicians always ships, all of them of the big gun type, days," and with nine-tenths of their exaggerate, but it is nervously alive the navy department authorizes the fellow men. But it is an old saying, to the diplomatic manoeuvres between Austria and Servia.

discussion tends in any case to make men nervous, while the open comparithought of war much too close to be

The stock exchange as an institution the navy, and the certainty of in-

Berlin, March 22 .- In view of the as-

Germany will have 13 such vessels. These will be the battleships Nas-The consoi market has been and sau and Westfalen, which will be to be greatly complimented on the way remains very flat. The main reason, ready for sea in the autumn of 1909; he dispatches business, and on his resays the Economist, is, of course, the the battleships Rheinland and Poset mark, that law is 99 per cent commo near eastern difficulty, but toward the and the cruiser Von der Tern, which sense. And were dispatch and comend of last week there was added to will be ready for sea in the spring of mon sense more fully carried out, one It the navai scare and the demand for 1910; three battleships to replace the half of the officials would do all the Increased expenditure.

A debate in which the relations of two great powers are handled as free-cruiser G, which will be ready in the saved to the taxpayers of this county. ly as they were in Tuesday night's summer or autumn of 1911,

March 23, 1909

VALUE, ONE VOTE.

EUROPEAN TRIP CONTEST

This Vote Is Cast For

As the most popular lady in District No..... of The London Advertiser European trip Contest. VOID AFTER 15 DAYS FROM DATE.

CORRESPONDENCE

Wake Up!

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Western Fair this year promises well to be a fine exhibition. Tens of thousands will assemble to witness the many evidences of material progress in our end of the province. This is because the people are interested, and because a large amount of the at tractive coin of the realm is offered in prizes for the best material products of Western Ontario. Prizes for the highest physical culture of horses cattle, sheep, pigs, dogs and cats. All this is very enterprising, generous and praiseworthy and highly appreciated by the public. Before these prizes are awarded, cats, dogs, pigs, etc., must eass an examination on their good breeding and physical development. eral public are proud of them, justly so, because they are the best development of their kind.

of Western Ontario? Are they not an corps.

many private individuals, banks, loan to answer the call to arms whenever companies, industrial corporations, it is sounded. municipal corporations of townships. others that are generously ready should be in London.

couragement would strengthen his un- brief, is the scheme. tiring energy to crown the arch of the Ontario with a first-class university. Why not public support to our fac- Corps, already referred

public support for a faculty of education, a faculty of music, a faculty of tion, a faculty of music, a faculty themselves painting and sculpture, etc.? We have voluntary. the material and only require the opportunity for development. In succession duties alone, Western Ontario gave year, and this will increase from year to year. If I am wrong, I invite cortario has been wide-awake, while we corps. have been snoring. Western Ontario has contributed more than half of the many millions that the Province has expended in university education, and yet not a single dollar spent for the

same purpose in the west. An annual grant of \$100,000 to the Western University would be a small return for the millions of money that Western Ontario has contributed and is contributing to university education Think of it, speak of it, ask for fair play, persist in asking, and justice must be the result.

The Court House.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: ,.. The poor old court house-what a subject of controversy!

I have known it 50 years and more, and many of its officials now gone; have served many times on its grand juries; and can honestly say-it has answered its purposes well-quite well

The county council have from time to time made all the necessary needful alterations and improvements, and the county at large is justly proud of the historic old building.

would imagine their lordships, the of the duties which fall upon a cavlegal fraternity and officials down to alryman under canvas. the turnkeys, and even the poor pris- The establishment of this corps of oners, were taking their lives in their trained nurses should do much to OF WAR RUMORS son between the fighting capacity of hands when entering its doors, and prevent a repetition of what hapthought of war much too close to be clude them; but the facts are far dif- number of high-bred and romantic ferent. Indeed, they are eagerly sought women, seeking notoriety more than the stocking and march under it, after by the above companies. And it's anything else, went out to South Afwell known-they live long and hon- rica as nurses. Totally incompetent, sol market dealers do not at all like orable lives, and generally see the these women were not only in the the necessity for more expenditure on three score and ten-or the superan- way, but the cause of much unnecesnuation date. And a personal inspec- sary suffering on the part of the uncreased taxation is doing a great deal tion will show as fine looking a body fortunate patients who happened to to weaken prices. As far as foreign of men, not careworn (except the law- fall into their Lands. government securities are concerned, yer losing his cash fee) as can be those most affected are Russians, found in the county. I would not like to undertake to persuade many of these gentlemen to give up their posisertions made in the British House of tions. And before finding so much Commons that Germany in the spring fault with their surroundings. let them of 1912 would have seventeen war- make a comparison with their "early statement that in the autumn of 1912 "the more a man has, the more h

wants. In conclusion, I think his lordship is less a small sum necessary to remove

of the court room, which, perhaps, might be done by one of the prisoners by way of exercise. Yours truly,
AN OLD RESIDENT.

Answer Call to Arms at Any Time.

don of a monument corps of women But they do get prizes according to nurses, whose duty it will be to follow class, and their owners and the general public are proud of them, and to the wounded. The latest feminine Now what about the girls and boys offered them as members of a nursing

interesting, important and delightful roduct? Is brain not as important as life, and are good horsewomen and fine muscle? Germany thinks it is more game shots, and they think these qualiimportant. We have a university to fications could be put to better pracdevelop the highest intellectual cultical use than in doing hospital work. ture, where neither class or creed is a They want to stand shoulder to shoulbar to the advancement of pupil or der with their brethren in the fighting professor. The university has exten- line should there ever arise an emersive powers and may establish a fac- gency desperate enough to rquire their ulty in any department of learning, services. They propose that the many but where are the prizes. A prize for women throughout the British Empire grimalkin, but none for the girl, one who possess the same qualifications for the dog, but none for the boy, one as themselves shall be formed into a for the pig, but none for the pupil, one league on the lines of the British for the little lamb but none for Mary. Legion of frontiersmen, thus becoming an imperial regiment of Amazons, are not among Western Ontarians, with branches in every colony, ready

The matter of uniform is offering educational institutions of Western no obstacle to the rapid growth of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry ulty of medicine, one of the best in press dispatches. All the members seem perfectly content with a to in the year, and \$9,000 this year. And to our dress by no means elaborate. They caculty of arts? Kingston received look very smart in short dark blue \$42,000 for its school last year, and a skirt, high black boots, scarlet tunic, large increase this year. And why not white belts and peaked cloth caps, all of which they have to provide themselves, for the body is purely

Each applicant for admission to the Toronto University over \$200,000 last will be to follow the fighting line and catch the men as they drop." This prospect does not discourage applirection. The Government is not to cants, and a steady stream of smart-We have allowed our local ly-attired women, many of them wives members of the west to vote away our and daughters of army officers, pours money to Toronto and Kingston with- into the recruiting office to interview out asking any return. Eastern On- Capt. Baker, the commander of the

Twelve Months' Course.

All members are expected to remain in the corps for at least twelve months and to attend riding school once a week. Applicants must pass a corps doctor and acquire a knowledge of first aid.

Many of the women who join are sufficiently well-to-do to have horses of their own, but for those who cannot afford the expense Capt. Baker i recruiting a corps of nursing infantry In each case he is ambitious, and says that he is aiming at a strength of one thousand yeomanry and three

the yeomanry is 5 feet 3 inches, as a woman under that height has difficulty in mounting without help. There is no intention that these nurses when on active service shall encroach upon the active work of the ambulance corps. They will not remove the wounded, but will render first aid, further hospital work being left to the organizations within whose province it falls.

AN IMPERIAL REGIMENT

League That Will Be Ready to

London, March 23.-Good progress is being made in the formation in Loncandidates for military honors, however, are not satisfied with the scope

& LADIES' NECKWEAR COUNTER-EAST AISLE. corps is told, "Your work in war time

thousand infantry.

The minimum height for recruits in

Will Go Into Camp. In the summer it is proposed that the Yeomanry Corps shall go into and children of high and low degree A stranger to read of the "shock- camp, where they will attend personing, insanitary condition" of the place, ally to their horses and perform many

the dust and dirt from the ventilators

OF BRITISH AMAZONS

Entirely Feminine.

counties, towns, cities, school boards, It is suggested that the headquarters to offer prizes by way of scholarships would be entirely feminine, from drumto the girl or boy, who has reached mer girl to officer. Influential and the university door and has the deter-mination and ability to make good. If so, I feel sure that a communication the instruction would include riding, or check addressed to a patriotic and scouting, driving, rifle and revolver high-minded gentleman, the chairman practice, signalling (telegraphic, lamp, of the board of governors, would reffag and heliograph), dispatch carrying ceive welcome attention. Such en- and all sorts of postal work. Such, in

receive her commission is Lieut, Lady dences, stores and clubs and the pro-Ernestine Hunt, eldest daughter of the test against conditions is loudly ac-Marquis of Ailesbury. She will lead claimed. one of the troops of which the corps | A special meeting of the Illinois Feding as a nurse. She was a staff nurse by.

BIG KICK AGAINST THE STOCKING TAX

Will Be Materially Advanced.

Chicago, March 23 .- "Kill the stockng tax." A countrywide movement against certain features of the Payne tariff bill, a cry of opposition in which will be united the voices of more than 2.000,000 women, is seen in plans launched in Chicago today. With provisions of the new tariff

schedule fresh in mind and appreciating its serious significance to women Chicago clubwomen determined to enlist the National Federation of Women's Clubs in an attack on the schedule in its application to stockings and stocking materials.

Through the heads of the various organizations making up the National Federation the women of the nation will be urged to unfurl the banner of remendous army to defeat interests Washington which are supporting the tax on stockings.

Features of the Payne retain the present high tariff on wool, silk and cotton stuffs and even increase the tariff on cotton stockings DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. way

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RICHMOND

Web and Elastic Would a new belt brighten up the general appearance of your outfit? Fancy Tinsel Belting in gold and silver,

green and gold. Handsome effects\$1.50 yard Velvet Belting in Paisley design colors green, navy, brown and Copen-

Silk Belting in black and gold and Silk Corded Belting in white, black,

paeon, brown, sky and wistaria, with gold stripes......50¢ yard Heavy Corded Belting in black and

Satin Finish Belting in white, green, brown, navy and wistaria mixed

Wash Beltings in tan, blue, green and rose, mixed with white....50¢ yard

Plain Elastic Belting in white, black, Fancy Elastic Beltings, narrow widths

in sky, reseda, mauve, navy, brown and champagne......75¢ yard NOTIONS-EAST AISLE.

********************************* BRUIN FOUGHT CROWD The first woman officer of the of every description are being dis-First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps to cussed in thousands of Chicago resi-

will be composed. She is well quali- eration of Women's Clubs is to be fied for the work she has undertak- called immediately for the purpose of en, having received a thorough train- organizing the anti-stocking tax lob-Mrs. Francis Everett, president at Krugersdorp during the Jameson of the Illinois Federation, has announced that the stocking tax situation will be brought at once to the attention of the national organization, with the initiative of Chicago women as the incentive for national action. "It is fortunate for us that the gen-

eral council of the National Federation meets in San Antonio, Texas, next week," said Mrs. Everett. "Of course, Women Fear Price of Hosiery this matter will be brought before that body as the most important thing for consideration among a thousand inter-Under the Payne schedule cotton,

wool and silk tax remains as it was in the Dingley law. Raw wool, which local manufacturers will use, is reduced. There is an actual increase in the tariffs on cotton hosiery. Dealers in stockings pointed out that the prices of all varieties had been steadily increasing for the last wenty years and that within the last

NEW RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Ottawa, March 22.-The organizaion of a rifle association, with headquarters at Mount Elgin, Ont., is au-

by leaps and bounds.

Dr. Chase's Ointitching, bleeding and protruding obstacle has been found. Construction, obstacle has been found. Construction, they say, will commence at once, they say, will commence at once, and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Runs Amuck in Minneapolis-Was Finished With a Gun. Minneapolis, March 23.-A bear

ought a crowd of citizens at Plymouth avenue and Second street, and after a long battle he was killed. The beast, which probably came down the Northern Pacific track or the river, was discovered by a boy, who saw the animal hiding under a box car. An alarm was given and soon there was a crowd. It was suggested that the animal be captured alive, and

men with ropes and clubs surrounded the beast. Once brought to bay, the bear made such attacks upon the crowd that none dared approach. A dog catcher, with his assistants, tried to slip nooses over the animal's neck, but he charged

Another attempt was made to catch him in a big basket, but he fought, and became so enraged that a shotgun finally was used to end his life. Tea is more susceptible to foreign

influences than even butter.

why it should never be exposed to the air or sold in bulk form. The sealed lead packets of "Salada" Tea preserve three years the prices have gone up the tea in all its native goodness. In sist upon "Salada. NOT BUYING DREADNAUGHTS. London, March 23.-Reginald Mc-

Kenna, first lord of the admiralty said

the House of Commons that the

Jovernment had no intention of purchasing the Brazilian Dreadnaught. now being built in this country. NEW LINE TO BE RUSHED. Galt, March 23 .- The engineers sureying the route of the Hamilton. Galt and Guelph Electric Road, say no great

uators of the land taken for right-of-



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ROWLANDS-On Monday, March 22, 1909 at his residence, Grand avenue, London, James William Rowlands, dearly belov ed husband of Elizabeth Rowlands, aged 72 years and 11 months. Funeral from above address on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., to Woodland Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER-In this city, on March 22, 1909, Mena, beloved wife of Henry Christopher, aged 52 years. Funeral from the family residence, 440 Piccadilly street, on Wednesday, March 24, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. NEVAIN-In this city, on March 22, 1909, Kate Nevain, formerly of Perth, Ont.,

Nelson street, this city.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. John Sullivan, 79 Albion street, West London, on Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

and sister of Mrs. John McKelvin, of

manne AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

GRAND -- Tonight ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO., IN CARMEN

Prices-25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1 50, few \$2. THURSDAY EVENING.

Augustus Thomas' Masterpiece, THE WITCHING HOUR SEATS NOW-25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1 50.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT AND Shredded Wheat banquet, King Street Presbyterian Church, tonight, 6 to 8 o'clock. Programme at 8. Admission,

WESTMINSTER RINK - PRIVATE

SIX-HOUR WALKING CONTEST. SEC-OND of series for championship of Western Ontario, in the Jubilee Rink, next Thursday, March 25, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Admission: Afternoon, 15c; evening, 25c. Skates free. b

MILITARY CONCERT

By permission and under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Reid and officers, at the Armories, Friday, March 26. Cyril Dwight-Edwards and the following excel-Dwight-Edwards and the following excellent talent have kindly consented to sing:
Miss Edna Mortimore, Mrs. Ed. Wyatt,
Miss Edith McBride, Mrs. T. G. Dockstader, Gordon Hunt, Mrs. F. A. Stuart,
Miss May Ashplant, Miss Gwendolyn
Anthistle. Seventh Regiment Band, conducted by Albert Slatter. Tickets at
Nordheimer's, 25, 50, 75.

Traction Company Hourly Service

London to St. Thomas, 7 a.m. to 11 p.n very two hours to Port Stanley, 8 a.m.

MALE CHORUS CONCERT BY THE Centennial Male Chorus, in Centennial Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, March 23. Miss Jean Robb reader; Mr. Bert Weir, conductor. Admission, 150

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WANTED TO PURCHASE - MILK route. Address Box 70, London Adver-WANTED - PERSONS TO GROW mushrooms for us at home space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Company, Montreal

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WANTED-50 TO 75-QUART MILK route, without rig. Apply Box 68, Ad-

GANDER WANTED, OR WILL EX-CHANGE goose for gander. Apply Box 20, Hyde Park. WANTED-VETERAN LAND GRANTS

those who wish to sell, write and price. Gustaf Sommerfeld, Loc price. Gustaf Sommerfeld, Lock Box 158, Minot, North Dakota, U. S. A. 17c-wtv store, to buy or rent, with or without stock. Apply Box 58, Dorchester. 17-i-wty WANTED AT ONCE - GENERAL

WANTED TO RENT-SMALL WORK-SHOP or vacant building, any part of city, that would answer for office and workshop. Box 60, Advertiser. 19c-tyx

WANTED TO RENT-FRONT AND back parlors, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. State price to Box 65, Advertiser. 20c WANTED — SECOND-HAND, LARGE leather steamer trunk. Address Box 19c

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN WILL pay highest cash price for your war-fants. D. S. Robb 426 College street,

MEETINGS.

TONIGHT — ELDER GREGORY AT Latter-Day Saints' Church, 344 Mait-land street, will continue special ser-vices. All are invited. 21u-yw

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' Union, No. 5—Quarterly night, Wednesday, 24th. All members expected to attend. S. H. Foxworthy, secretary. b ST. JOHN'S ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER -Regular convocation this (Wednesday)
evening. Preparatory degrees. Visitors
welcome. R. Oke, Z.; O. Ellwood,
b.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF ST George's R. A. Chapter, No. 5, in Masonic Temple, this (Tuesday) evening, at 8. General business. Visitors welcome. Wm. Spittal, Scribe E.; Fred Palmer, Z.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-MAN TO WORK ON FARM; experienced; single man preferred; year-ly employment; must have good moral character. Apply Box 6, Wilton Grove. 21c-ywt

WANTED-BOY TO WORK IN PAINT shop. Apply 91 York street. 21c

WANTED—ORGANIST AND CHOIR leader for Wellington Street Methodist Church; applicants to state salary expected and experience. Apply in writing not later than March 29, 1909, to William Jeffery, 419 Simcoe street. 19k-tywt

WANTED-MAN FOR FARM, MOSTLY to drive a team; good wages for steady man. Box 135, Lambeth. 16n

ORGANIZERS WANTED, APPLY Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street. CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER WANT-ED. Apply Advertiser Job Department

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BE A RAILROAD AGENT-GREAT DE-MAND for men on Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Pacific. Wages from fifty to one hundred dollars a month. Instruction at the college or by mail. Free book describes work and wages. Railroad College, London.

LET ME REPAIR YOUR SHOES-THE job done quickly. Famous Shoe Repa Shop, 304 Dundas street. Phone 2375.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN THE BAR-MEN WANTED TO LEARN THE BAR-BER trade; new system; eight weeks complete; tools donated; graduates earn from twelve to eighteen dollars weekly. Write for catalogue, Moler Barber College, Toronto.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE - BUICK WANTED — MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 307 Piccadilly. 21c WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply 355 Princess avenue. ERS; must be first-class; pay best prices. Miller & Cohn, 169½ Dundas street, upstairs.

small family; references required. Apply 700 Waterloo street. WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL COOK, to go out of city; large wages. Apply Protestant Orphans' Home. 20c EXPERIENCED WAIST makers. Smallman & Ingram. DRESSMAKER WANTED BY THE

WANTED-GENERAL MAID FOR A

Apply at 259 Piccadilly street GIRLS USED TO POWER SEWING machines. J. R. 377 Dundas street. ines. J. R. Shuttleworth & Sons HOUSEMAID AND DINING-ROOM girl wanted. Apply housekeeper, Vicgirl wanted. A toria Hospital. 100tf

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LOST, THREE MONTHS AGO-SABLE collie, bob-tailed, Parties detair ing after this notice will be prosecuted John Collier, Ealing P. O. LOST, BETWEEN LONDON ANI Thamesford-White foxterrier Finder rewarded at 132 andon, 20c eyes and nose. Find John street, Lendon. LOST, SUNDAY MORNING, BETWEEN con. 3, London Township, and city-Small hand basket, containing chil-

dren's apparel. Finder please return to Advertiser office. ON THURSDAY EVENING-Black Persian lamb muff, are Inquire at R. depot or Simcoe street. Advertiser office. Reward.

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The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Symington, who the family residence, Wellington street on Sunday afternoon. The Literary Society of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute met on Friday evening, when an interesting and sodelivered by several of the members in very clever manner, an essay by Miss Galbraith on "The Life and

Miss Patterson is the guest of

Works of Thomas Edison," was instructive and much appreciated. A branch of the Canadian Historical Society has been formed in Sarnia, with Mrs. T. Nisbet, president, and Miss Bucke, secretary. The tile for the new Front street. sewer are being distributed, and the work will be commenced this week. Rev. Mr. Hanna, of Toronto, preached a very impressive sermon in the Central Baptist Church on Sun-

Mrs. E. L. MacDonald, who has been visiting in Dallas, Texas, arrived home on Saturday. J. W. Collum has taken a position at W. Oldham's tailor shop. Mrs. J. B. Williams is visiting in London.

day evening.

Charles Ross, of Stratford, was here on Monday. A very successful and largely attended concert was held in the Devine Street Methodist Church Friday evening, under the auspices of the church choir. The various numbers on the programme, which were exceptionally

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has been attending the funerals of Mrs.

W. J. Nixon and her little children,

who were killed recently in the acci-

dent at the Windsor street station. Mr. Nixon stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that his brother naturally feels very keenly the loss he sustained in losing his wife and children. At present he has not made up his mind whether he will return to the west again or not The funeral, which was held on Friday afternoon, was one of the largest

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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 23. THE SWEEP IN ALBERTA.

The Rutherford Government has been returned to power in Alberta, the results being almost ludicrously onetwo are Conservatives, one a Socialist, one an independent, and the remainder are supporters of the Administration. Two elections, Peace River and Athabasca, have been deferred, and in seven ridings the returns are not com-

Premier Rutherford and all his colleagues have been returned. One of the two Conservatives in the new is remembered in this city for his part in the by-election of 1905. He made some stir on that occasion by the violence of his language, and his prophecy of bloodshed and revolution in Alberta over the school clauses of the autonomy bill. A few months later, the principle of extending Canadian when he led the Opposition forces in the first general election in the province, he failed to carry his own riding, and only two of his supporters found seats. In yesterday's contest the defeat of the Opposition was even more of ridings has been since increased from 25 to 41. What a commentary against the Laurier Government! And show new possibilities of revolution. what an answer to the agitators who The commerce of the country was parmade London their stamping ground alyzed by the suspension of the postal in June, 1905! Twice have an over- and telegraph systems and the capital Alberta and Saskatchewan indorsed by shows how much more complicated of the autonomy bills, and rebuked in the days of the Jacobins. the bigots of this province. It is significant that the teapot tempest over the school question in the new prov-

The Rutherford Government deserved a second term on its record. It ed. Not a single charge of corruption was brought against it during the campiagn, and not a scandal could be Invented, even by the Calgary Eye-Opener, which gave its support to the

CANADA'S PEAT BOGS.

The possibilities of the development of Canada's peat bogs is a matter which has engaged the attention of the Is to steal a few hours from the night Dominion Government for some time. At the last session of Parliament money was voted for the purchase of made. A systematic investigation of rejects it, the Government will be the Canadian peat bogs was in- sweetly revenged by the spectacle of augurated last season, with the view of the peers being waylaid, mobbed and ascertaining their areas, depths and the quality of the peat, and there has recently been published a report bear- lordships, would delightedly cry. "Go ing on these points, prepared by Eugene it Betsy; go it Bear!" Haanel, Ph. D., superintendent of mines, from which the following figures as to area and depth are taken:

Miles.	Feet.
Saskatchewan and Al-	
berta25,000	8 to 10
Dntario	5 to 8
Manitoba 500	6 to 10
Quebec 500	8 to 10
Nova Scotia 250	8 to 10
New Brunswick 250	8 to 10
Prince Edward Island 10	8 to 10

No data as to British Columbia and the Yukon are given. In the opinion of railway ticket sellers, nor Pullman por-Dr. Haanel, the above figures, totalling 36,960 square miles, represent but a fraction of the total area of available peat. He says 1.8 tons of peat possesses fuel value equal to one ton of coal, and that a peat bog one square mile in area, and of six feet depth, if plane machines and new devices brought all were suitable for peat fuel, would make about 774,000 tons of peat fuel, equivalent to 430,000 tons of coal. The through the air; the channel will very Province of Ontario alone, if all it. likely peat bogs were suitable for the manufacture of peat fuel, would, said Dr. Haanel, yield an amount equivalent to

ducers and gas engines have opened be in course of construction. Exciting up a new field for the utilization of races will undoubtedly take place, and peat and lignite. Fuels which have formed. Military machines will certainly proven very inefficient when burned be to the fore, and will be attractive feaunder boilers have given excellent economical and efficient results when in the production of more practical apused in a gas producer for the produc- pliances, able to stem the gales and to tion of gas for power purposes. Dr. Haanel points out that in some of the people in England will have seen a flyer European countries which are without in the air, and a great many of the more coal, the use of peat, which is plentiful, has become a serious question, and lished sport, and cross-country journey the governments are helping to inves- will be common. There would probably tigate and to carry on the work of be thirty or forty machines in England, utilizing this fuel. In Canada, he than balloons are today. Cross-channel says, the matter is also of importance, trips would certainly become the object because of "the high price of import. of the ambition of each novice in turn. ed coal in the middle provinces of the be able to say that flying is common. It Dominion, the depletion of our forests, may perhaps still be looked upon as a together with the increasing value of somewhat venturous practice, and among the forests for other purposes, and the actly an every-day experience, but most suffering induced on account of well-to-do people will have made a trip ecarcity of fuel in recent years consequent upon labor conditions." He expresses the hope that the investigation now in progress will help to place the peat industry in Canada on a sound basis, and prevent the spending of

large amounts of money, which in sev-

eral cases already has been done, on Contentedly forgetting care

bogs more or less unsuitable for the purpose in view. Dr. Haanel is ready at all times to investigate peat bogs of private owners or to analyze peat.

CANADA AND THE U. S. TARIFF BILL.

Some fresh light in being thrown upon the American tariff bill in its

relation to this country. It is learned that Canada may secure the benefits of the minimum United States tariff without abolishing the British preference. In order to secure these advantages, however, she must repudiate the Franco-Canadian treaty 10 or give the United States the same treatment as she accords France under that treaty. This would involve a reduction of 3 to 5 per cent in the present tariff on such imports from the United States as soaps, silverware, ink, chinaware, brass and copper nails, clocks and watches, cutlery, manufacture s of iron and steel, planos, organs, band instruments, boots and shoes, India rubber, trunks, valises, gloves, feathers, corset clasps, combs, brushes, fruit trees, grape vines and canned fruits. Unless this is done, or the French treaty repudiated within 60 days after the United States' tariff bill becomes law, the maximum American tariff will be imposed upon imports from Canada. It will be seen that the measure will raise the tariff question in this country almost im-

can be cancelled by prompt action on Canada's part, but there is a big element in the Liberal party which will favor the retention of the treaty and the reduction of the duties on corresponding United States imports, on markets in every possible direction, and bringing the Canadian tariff down

has not yet been ratified at Paris and

The Albertans believe that one good term deserves another.

to a revenue basis.

The Calgary Eye-Opener got its eye closed-and blackened-yesterday.

whelming majority of the electors of began to run short of provisions. It their votes the terms and conditions the relations of life have become since

> It is well to remember that the naval scare in Great Britain has been manufactured largely for party purposes. While Canadians should do their share in imperial defense they should not be stampeded into playing the game of the militarists and lingoes who are ernment.

The young Liberals of Berlin have indorsed Mr. Lewis' daylight-saving bill. They evidently believe in the sentiment of Tom Moore's verse: Then awake! the heavens look bright.

'Tis never too late for delight, my dear, And the best of all ways To lengthen our days

my dear.

A bill to enfranchise women has passed its second reading in the House of Commons. It may not go through that chamber this session, but if it does and the House of Lords hooted by the army of suffragettes. The cabinet ministers who have been tormented by both the ladies and their

BIRDS OF PROMISE.

[Washington Star.] The earliest robin with his song Will bid our pulses quicken With hope deferred, alas! too long, To greet the first spring chicken.

AN ALLURING PROSPECT. [Washington Star.]

"So you think you would like to journey 'Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I fancy would be a sweet relief to travel in a

ters, no hotel clerks, nor head waiters. THE NEXT FOUR YEARS IN

country where there are no overworked

FLYING. [Col. B. Baden-Powell, in the National

Review.] During this year of grace 1909 I expect to see new records created with aero forward for their improvement. We may have flights of three or four hours' duration; journeys of over a hundred miles be crossed, and I certainly hope that Englishmen will not be behind in

producing good appliances. The year after should show further de velopments, especially as regards the number of machines. Abroad there may be scores of them; fifty machines of the The recent improvements in gas pro- Wright type are even now supposed to cross country journeys will often be pertures at field days and reviews. Experi ence and development are sure to result start from any piece of ground.

About the third year from now most adventurous ones will have made a flight Aerial racing will have become an estaband they would then be much commoner At this rate, in four years' time we may

the general community may not be exthing" to take your friends for a fly.

HIS SORROW. [Sam E. Kiser.] Perhaps the woodlands are as fair

As when we journeyed through their aisles.

And dreaming of glad afterwhiles; But she that once I fondly thought Angelic scorns my every plez, And keeps the solitaire I bought, Hence all the world is grey to me.

[Rachel Geddes Smith, in Scottish

laughing band of little waves For Mother Ocean called to them, "Come, children, come with me.

They all put on their snow-white caps And started on a run, They tossed and tumbled in the race And sparkled in the sun

gently rocked the many ships On Mother Ocean's breast When all at once they started back, And hurrying more and more,

And never stopped to rest.

They threw their caps of snowy foam Upon the sandy shore.

A FEW REMARKS [Sam E. Kiser.] No woman has ever been quite satisfied

with the training her husband got from is mother. people in this world are the ones who are ashamed of their grandfathers and those who boast of the high positions their grandfathers had in society. Almost any millionaire would be willing

to give up a large percentage of his fortune if he could tell the difference between a masterpiece and a daub. woman can meet one of her that the former sweetheart has either grown very stout or has faded terribly.

> ISN'T HE CUTTING? [Hamilton Spectator.]

According to The Advertiser, London will not be affected by the new American tariff. That ought to make the passage

of the revision bill an easy matter. NO MONEY IN SENSATIONS.

[Toronto Star.] One may sometimes hear it said that a newspaper makes a great spread in reporting a crime in order to make money on it through selling a greatly increased number of papers. But, as The London Advertiser says on this point, all the extra copies sold by a newspaper do not begin to recoup it for the extra outlay involved in its heavy telegraph tolls. A sensation reported at full length does not mean a financial gain, but a financial loss

> NOBODY LOVES IT. [Toronto Telegram.]

March 20-The month is two-thirds gone, and nobody is getting up a requisition inviting March to prolong its stay in

SHE KNEW.

[Harper's Weekly.] The guest was evidently enjoying his meal by reason of a hearty appetite "Those are excellent biscuits, Mrs. Brown," said he to his hostess. "I don't know how many I've eaten. "I do," piped up little Mabel; "you've

WHAT A CORONER'S COURT IS. [Hamilton Herald.]

of assuming that a coroner's inquest is court. It is nothing of the sort. It is an inquisition

THE HALE OLD MAN.

[Atchison (Kan.) Globe.] When an elderly man enjoys perfect

health he is as proud of it as a handsome young woman of her beauty.

THE CHAPERON. [Dallas News.]

A chaperon is a formidable female party who has seen enough of the world to know when not to look.

[Cleveland Leader.]

"There's plenty of room on the top." "Yes, but sometimes the elevator is not

A GREAT SPEFCH. [Montreal Witness.]

Mr. Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, in asking the British House of Commons, the other day, for another million pounds for the aged poor, achieved a feat of oratory not often to be recorded in these materialistic times. He overpowered Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, who was set down to attack the Government policy, but who instead confessed to concurrence in the sentiments of the chancellor of the exchequer. The entire Opposition was disarmed, and those who came to scoff remained to applaud. With a depth of moving pathos, Mr. Lloyd George thus concluded his touching appeal supplementary estimate to carry on the work of the old age pension act: "It is costing money. It is costing more than we anticipated, but the greatness of the cost shows the depth of the need, and though I am here moving for an additional £900,000 out of the exchequer of this rich and great country, and although I shall find great difficulty probably in finding the eight or nine millions which t may eventually cost, I don't believe there is a man in this country blessed by Providence with abundance who will be

shabby enough to grudge a share to his

them from the poverty without hope with

which they have been oppressed."

fellow-citizens in order to redeem

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."

Santuzza Mme. Duce-Merola Lola Mlle. M. Bossi Mamma Lucia Miss Kaplan Turridu Signor Russo Signor G. Zara

"I PAGLIACCI." Nedda Mlle. Almeri Canio Signor Torre
Torio Signor Arcangelo Beppe Signor Cilla Silvio Signor G. Zara Conductor-G. Merola

It is seldom that London misses a real musical treat, but last night the selected at a meeting of the Canadian larger part of musical London failed to take cognizance of the fact that a real grand opera company appeared at the present, but there should have been a capacity house, to do justice to the performance, which was one of real merit. There is one chance left for musiclovers to avail themselves of this opportunity of enjoying the classical work of the company. The Royal Italian Grand Opera Company will tonight render "Carmen," one of the most de-

A word about this company. All the York, where most of them have been there must be no more of them.

for years.

The soloists are well-known interpreters of grand opera roles, and have made names for themselves both in Italy and America.

Signor Russo, the tenor was attached to the Manhattan Opera Company in New York, and was especially engaged for this tour at a large The other artists are also well known.

The programme of last evening was enjoyable. One is safe in saying that not one per cent of the audience understood a word of the language. I was impossible to follow the words of the artists, but so expressive was the art of the singers, and so full of dramatic intensity the plays, that it is not so difficult as would be imagined to follow the action of the opera, and grasp, in a sense at least, its mean-

This was particularly true of "Cavalleria Rusticana." This opera is by Mascagni, one of the moderns, whom many Londoners have seen, and excerpts from whose opera all have en-loyed. It was delightful to hear this work interpreted by Mascagni's own reople in the rich, mellow sweetness of the Italian tongue.

proved a real delight, and even those who did not understand music enjoyed the beauty of the scene, and the exquisite acting of the principals. The intermezzo was a rare treat. The orchestra in this part was especially noteworthy, and was as good as any heard in London in long enough. The opera, "I. Pagliacca," was just husband's former sweethearts and treat as delightful as "Cavalleria." It is of her courteously or kindly it is a sign a different school, but it is not difficult to follow, although the language is a closed book to most people. There is a picturesque beauty, and a dramatic fire about it that is most appealing, and entertaining. As a mat-

As one would expect, the opera

ter of fact, the performance was a revelation, and it must be marked to London's discredit that they did not pack the Grand Opera House to the

doors for this company.

Too much praise cannot be given the principals. All are possessed of magnificent voices, and are endowed with the dramatic fire of the Latin race. Perhaps the most enjoyable work of the evening was that of Mme. Duce-Merola who same Santurgui Cavallatic who sang Santuzza in Cavalleria. Her voice is of remarkable richness and strength, and lent itself in a wonderful manner to the different shades of feeling expressed. She was given a fine recep-ion by the audience, and with every minute of the time she was on the stage, she increased her hold on her

revelation.

Mile. M. Bossi sings delightfully, as do also Miss Kaplan and Signor Zara.

In "I Pagliacci" Mile. Almeri scored. splendid tonal quality and great range. She acts with an abandon and passion that was a delight to the beholder. Signor Cilla is a robust tenor, and possesses real artistic ability. He was given a hearty reception. The other roles were handled most capably; in fact, there was not one voice in the cast that was not of real quality.

The orchestra was under the direction Signor Merola. He is a hard worker s Signor Merola, and his enthusiasm and control go a great distance towards mak-

opera as enjoyable as it is. onight "Carmen" will be the offering It is one of the best known operas and should attract a large audience. London seldom has the opportunity of listening to grand opera interpreted by real artist Many people are making the mistake opportunity and hear them. There should be a full house this evening.

"The Witching Hour."

Opera House on Thursday evening, is play that will live until nearly all of its present-day competitors are for-

The originality of its theme, the ingenuity of its construction, the nevel treatment of scientific problems taken Club. in consideration with its absolute dein a dramatic class by itself. It has proven a sensation wherever

given representation. It comes here bearing the prestige of continuous triumphs in other cities. Already many orders are oang booked no doubt greet this great play.

PARKHILL DOCTOR WON THE PRIZE

Dorrit Stone Beat Everything at Pittsburg.

Competing against ten of the bitches in America, and capturing sec-ond prize, was the triumph of Dr. D. C. Wilson's English bull bitch Dorrit Stone, in the limit class at the Duquesne Ken-nel show, held recently in Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. Wilson is a well-known Parkhill physician. He exhibited the dog at the show held under the auspices of the London Canine Association some time ago.

APPLEBY HAS PLANS

Would Rung Longboat or Shrubb This Spring.

Toronto, March 22.-It has been pracically settled that in the near future Appleby, perhaps the most famous English runner of the present day, will race against Longboat the full Marathon dis-It is to be an out-of-doors race This will be Appleby's first appearance

n America and also his first appearance on the track as a professional. Appleby is also open to take on Shrubb any distance. Parker is looking after Apple-

TECUMSEHS GET \$1,000

For Exhibition Game With Nationals on May 22. Toronto, March 22.-Tecumsehs

open their playing season at Montreal this year, when they meet the Nationals in an exhibition game on May 22. They are said to be getting \$1,000 for the trip. THE CANADIAN HENLEY. Toronto, March 23.-The Canadian

Henley will be held on the St. Catharines course July 30 and 31. These dates have not received official sanction yet, but they will be Association of Amateurs to be held next Monday here.

CUT OUT CIGARETTES. Hot Springs, Ark., March 23 .- There

must be no more smoking cigarettes "you can't keep a good man down." among the players of the Pittsburg George McPherson, of Angus Poin baseball team while in training. President Barney Dreyfuss made Kidd, and will likely be in charge of this ruling, and declares those who disobev him will be made to suffer. Yesterday afternoon Dreyfuss found two young men of his squad on the lightful operas ever written. Standing street puffing cigarettes. Today he aproom only should be the response of peared before the squad and said: "You boys must cut out cigarettes. They are not good things to train on, principals, as well as the chorus, are and you must not smoke them. I will Italians, the majority of whom can not tolerate it. Smoke good cigars if speak but little, if any English. They you wish, for I do not think good tohave come to Canada direct from New bacco is harmful, but as for clgarettes

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Agricultural



THE HORSE WORLD

Valjean, the grandson of Salvator, mg the meeting in this charter and Joss got his chance. arrived at Montreal yesterday by exities the performance of the great and Joss got his chance. With Philais the gift of Philip T. Chinn, of Ken-tucky to the Canadian National even equalled, unless by himself, as it most of his convertinity with Detroit Lou-"The Witching Hour," which will Bureau of Breeding, and after a week's is doubtful if a horse of his calibre materialize on the stage of the Grand rest will be photographed, weighed and will again be seen on ice for a long Cle measured, and then placed within time to come. Toronto Star. reach of Canadian farmers, under

bureau rules. George C. Bennett, the former well-

his ride on Hollow at Albuquerque.

year-old filly Ladylike.

games in general under the penalty of tween the two will be watched with a six months' imprisonment or a \$500 great deal of interest by horsemen in Harry Payne Whitney's racing stable, which he had been wintering at Brookdale Farm in New Jersey, will be shipped to Sheepshead Bay to trained for the local season by W. H. Karrick. There are twenty horses in

the string, as against seventeen in James R. Keene's barns. of steeplechasers in the country, is at day night for Mobile, where they Steeplechase last year. He has win- night from Mobile to train for three tered well, and Hogan says is as good | weeks. as ever. Hogan has signed Patsy Kelleher for the coming season upon

Canadian circuit this year. The good pacing mare La Point Rooker, owned by Jack Rombough, of make a ball player, while the same Hamilton, is up at the Cruickston clever manager turned Tommy Leach Stock Farm, Galt, where she is safely down because he was so little. in foal to the former champion threeyear-old trotting stallion Kentucky onella, by Parkville, son of Election-

La Point was a great race mare, and real ball players. was Rombough's meal ticket for sevseason in this country, and seldom, if ing marvels of the decade. ever, in any other country. The result of the mating of her with the American League champions, re-Kentucky Todd will be watched with ceived a scanty trial with the Athletics, a great deal of interest.

The many friends of Mr. W. C. Kidd. the popular president of the Listowel Racing Association, will be pleased to know that he is once more on top, and in a short time will have another discarded him and the young Frenchstable of horses that will add fame to the home town. Mr. Kidd has owned pennant last season. such good horses as Monbars (2:11%), Wilkes, Berthena Bars Oliver (2:09¼), Kidd McGregor (2:14¼), (2:2014), and a host of other noted thirdsacker back again. performers. A disastrous fire which destroyed his entire stables at Listowel that Griffith threw him in "to boot some time since put an untimely end to about all his horses, but, Phoenix like, he will be back in the game with more enthusiasm than ever. Verily,

a big racing string this season. In reference to The Eel, many who saw the beautiful grey stallion pace to the world's ice record at Ottawa, 2:11½, are of the opinion that it was the greatest mile ever negotiated by a harness horse. They base their contention on the fact that the track on the Ottawa River was a slow one, as ice tracks go, and that the mile was equal to 2:08 over a track as level and smooth as the Dufferin track was dur-2:111/2, are of the opinion that it was

George McPherson, of Angus Point-

er fame, is at Listowel with Mr.

of Salvator, ing the meeting in this city. Certain was

Invader (2:1142), the king of the So it goes. A manager may New York speedway trotters, has been bought by Dr. Hinman, V.S., of Winniknown western horseman, is now chief peg, to race in the half-mile heat races owner of the New Orleans Baseball for trotters this coming season out in cruit fails to show the western metropolis, and this means manager cannot afford to retain Jockey Small, who rode with consid- that there will be a whole lot doing erable success at the El Paso meeting, out west when the muster call sounds. craft, a combination of such striking was ruled off the turf Wednesday for as Jack Moyes, also of Winnipeg, future, novelty that places "The Witching his ride on Hollow at Albuquerque, bought the gelding Johnny (2:1244) to tem w as Jack Moyes, also of Winnipeg, future. Consequently the fabought the gelding Johnny (2:121/4) to tem was adopted so that a George Walker writes from Ger- win the special events, and there are not lose the services entirely of a remany that the horses of the Weinberg several other trotters out in the weststable have wintered well, and that ern country that can trot some. Ingreat things are expected of the three- vader is credited with stepping a halfmile on the Harlem River speedway The Nevada Legislature has passed right at one minute, and Johnny has the anti-gambling bill, which prohibits been a half nearly as fast over a cirbridge whist, poker, and gambling cular track. The first meeting be-

The Philadelphia American League W. Hogan, one of the ablest trainers baseball club left New Orleans Sun-Belmont Park with Agent and other wind up their ante-season practice. good ones. Agent won the Champion The Cleveland Americans arrived last

You never can tell by the looks of a recruit how much baseball ability liberal terms. While he has no immedi- he may have stored up ready to deliver ate plans, Hogan may follow the when he gets the opportunity and the proper encouragement. Pat Tebau once said that Billy Brad-(2:09%), by Five Points-Mystery, by ley was so awkward he would never

Billy Nance, at the time in question captain of the Kansas City Club, or-Todd (2:08%), by Todd (2:14%)-Par- dered George Stovall off the field. George was only an amateur and Nance said the field was intended for

Walter Johnson once signed with eral years. Her feat of pacing the Tacoma for \$75 a month, but was rehalf-mile track at Listowel two years leased because of ineffectiveness. Withago in 2:09% in the month of June has in a year he was a member of the never been equalled so early in the Washington Club and one of the pitch-Matty McIntyre, twice a member of

> but was turned loose before the sea son opened. The Cleveland magnates and scout could not see Rube Marquard, but their lack of judgment in this case may be demonstrated.

man almost beat the Tigers out of a The Boston Nationals once regarded Jimmy Collins as a baseball lemon and shipped him to Louisville but were Robert Bars (2:164), King Arthur mighty glad to be able to get the great Harry Howell was of so little account

Detroit once had Pitcher Cicotte, but

when he bought Jack Powell. Harry Davis was canned by several managers before he became one of the best firstbasemen in the land. Topsy Hartsel, still regarded as one the very best outfielders in the business, was regarded as a joke by Cincinnati and shipped to the Indianapolis farm. Lancaster was the first club to give

Rube Marquard a trial. The opposing team scored nine runs off him in one inning and his release came mighty years later New York paid \$11,000

League, but could do little else. He was armed out a couple of times before he was finally counted a regular. Toledo let Nig Clarke go a few years ago, Strobel other pitchers, however, went bad becoming a regular with the blame the managers, however. If a re

cruit who seemed to have some promise OAKLAND WINNERS.

run a kindergarten for recruits who may

make good at some time in the distant

Oakland, March 22.-The Emeryville heavy today, and as a er of good entries were track was very heavy today, and as a result a number of good entries were scratched. The surprise of the day was when Fordello, who had monopolized the betting in the fourth race, got off to a bad start and trailed in nearly a length behind Gemmeli, after a furious drive. The winners were as follows: First race, 6 furlongs-Ace of Diamonds, 11 to 5. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Second race, 3½ furlongs—Old Mexico, 9 to 1. Time, :42 1-5.

Third race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Yankee Daughter, 3 to 2. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—Gemmell, 4 o 1.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Rubric, to 1. Time, 1:46 4-5. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Ketche-

mike, 18 to 5. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOOTBALL MEETING. Toronto, March 22.-The Western Football Association have decided to hold their annual meeting at Galt on Good Friday in the A. O. F. Hall. About 60 delegates are expected to be present. This will be the 30th annua! meeting of the W. F. A., 27 being held in Berlin, 2 in Stratford, and now Gali has her first. Mayor Patterson wil' welcome the visitors. T. G. Elliott, of Galt, has been nom

will more than probably be elected. WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP.

inated as secretary-treasurer, and

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upon you.

"We're not to blame, if you come cognize you. The footman shall wait driving the quality," said a third. But the cheers had broken out and drowned the grumbling. "If I choose to drive a lady," Sir Ru-

pert answered, "cannot you trust me to rescuing myself?" have a good reason for doing so? I see, "Nothing," he Richards, the wheelwright, there among you; he'd better set to work and mend give me?" the coach. After the horses, some of | "Not ye you, and see to the harness. We shall go no further tonight, but we must start early tomorrow." "You shouldn't come driving the

apology, perhaps, for the smashe coach; but it was quite evident there was much discontent in the crowd. "Come, lads, there isn't a man ama you who wouldn't do the same for a beautiful woman you loved," Sir Ru.

pert answered gaily; and then, in a whisper, he added, "Pardon, Lady Betty, but we must keep these dogs good-tempered." Lady Betty had not moved. Even door of the parlor, where several men when the giant had struck his savage

blow, she had not flinched; she had not shrunk when the crowd had pressed! forward in such an ugly manner. Even alone. Rowarth, who was no coward nad paled, and the footman had cringed at Sir Rupert's side. Once or twice only had Betty seen the master of Kingswear Manor; she did not remember that she had ever spoken to him. She remembered that her father had not liked him, but she did not recollect him giving any particular reason for his dislike.

The crowd had cheered again. Men abled coach, and others had gone after Rupert has been to the Brazen Ser-

not far to an inn, where we shall get do go to taverns." a welcome, if the accommodation is somewhat rough. Your courage is my lady; and if Jacob Pinfold spoke splendid, Lady Betty. I wonder if you well of a man, that man was not to be They dared not go round to the green

"You have much to explain before that can happen," she said, as she It was a relief to sit still, after the blind there was awry, and Dubuisson The cabbies ascribe the sudden urned to walk beside him. who had helped Victor's father, a man ably; there was no disturbance. Once one, whispered "Hush!" who had suffered much; why had he or twice they heard Sir Rupert's voice thus planned and carried out her ab- raised in a laugh, and on one occasion. Dubuisson, his voice a little unsteady short-distance travel.

prompted his action! distance through the plantatio. which dipped to a small yillage nest. descent was an old inn of some size, uthouses pushed among the trees. oad," said Sir Rupert, breaking a ng silence. "One word, Lady Betty. stopped you a little while ago from zen Serpent. It came again-in me, it was necessary. Here you will be made welcome, because you are friends of mine: von must not whisper your made because your and brought it to her mistress. They oo dark to see anything very clearly you enter, in case someone should re-

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it may be. If a skirt, give waist and "I think I know this place, Baxter." length measure. When misses' or he said suddenly; "I am convinced I child's pattern, write only the figure do. When I first rode to London we representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years" diers on the road in front of us. Sir sary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less

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THAT AWFUL PAIN

victim of a foul plot, Sir Rupert; what prevents my telling these people and "Nothing," he answered. "And you have no explanation to "Not yet." "And yet you would have me trust

"It was a foolish request, of course," he answered. "Still, let me assure you quality," growled a man, by way of an there is danger for Lady Betty Walmisley here; there is absolute safety for the lady who is Sir Rupert Ashton's friend."

"And watch us," she said. "I am the

"I have only your word for that." "We are at the door," he said with The kidneys have had to do too much. a shrug of his shoulders. "You must do as you will." Almost mechanically Lady Betty

were drinking. "We may sleep comfortably tonight, Mary," she said, when they were

"I am likely to dream of that crowd," was the answer. "Our coachman saved the situation." "Yes," Mary answered thoughtfully. Have you ever seen Sir Rupert Ashton before, my lady? Do you know anything about him?"

"No. Why do you ask?" "I have seen him once-twice, think, and I have heard him spoken of. always in a secret kind of way. My quire the greatest care of all. were already struggling with the dis- husband has spoken of him, and Sir result of their conference was that the

"The Brazen Serpent is on evil place,

deal of Sir Rupert Ashton." "I do not trust him, Mary."

duction? Where lay the mystery? He a voice answered him rather noisily: from excitement. "He is talking to did not know her, except by reputa- "Well, you've conveyed the little craft tion; surely, love could not have into a queer haven, and if you can get wonder—" her over the bar again without ripping He led the way from the high road the lead off her keel, I've never footed by a side path, which ran for some lit- it from a revenue cutter, that's all.' The inn seemed to become quieter soon Betty; perhapsafter these words reached them; possibly, Sir Rupert warned the speaker ling in a hollow, and at the top of the to lower his voice, since litle more THE FIRST WOMAN than a murmur came for some time. acing a green, its back premises and There were intervals of perfect silence presently, broken by the nibbling of a "This used to be the old coaching rat in the skirting. Mary started. Sh hated rats. She was almost afraid of A Clergyman's Daughter-Is Now Stathem, since her escape from the Bratelling the mob who you were; believe room, it seemed, and then she went

> "I don't know, but I think we will obey," said Lady Betty. On the paper was written: "Put a

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Other Travellers on the Road. The crowd succeeded in dragging the eoach from the ditch and putting it in an upright position on the roadside. "He won't go on early tomorrow norning unless he walks," said he. "I've

"Can't you patch it up nohow, Rich- straight, too, until the marks were

"I might."

"You've got a pair of good wheels at your place that would do, very like." "I may have and I may not. What's certain is that there ain't no work to be done tonight nor early tomorrow morning. Sir Rupert ain't been in any hurry to come down into Devon, so a ittle slow going won't hurt him." Some of his companions laughed and applauded him, others tried to persuade him; but Richards took no notice of either. He thrust his hands deeper into his pockets, as though he were afraid that if he took them out he might be tempted to do the work, and walked away. Some lingered for a few minutes beside the disabled coach, and then followed him. The road became deserted, not a sound echoed along it from either way. So it remained for an hour or more, and then far away was the rhythmic beat of horses' hoofs; drawing nearer rapidly. They came to

the bend of the road, and both riders pulled up suddenly.

They walked their horses on to the "Two wheels smashed," said Dubuis-

"And the traces cut," said Baxter. "This doesn't look like an ordinary acmiss has had a hand in it.

the road. At Exeter they had not been journey for a few days. Several people adopted by the Berlin treaty, and is had been pretty roughly handled all now official all over the world." ready. It wasn't safe for them to go on. The warning, of course, did not stop them. The coach would probably avoid Exeter, as it had avoided other places whenever possible, they argued. So they rode on, keeping a sharp look-out for signs of the mob, prepared to turn aside to avoid it if there were any chance of doing so. From a boy they learned presently that a coach had passed not two hours before. Only two hours in front of them! Surely this was the coach, broken on the roadside. smashed, perhaps by the mob. What had become of the passengers? Victor remembered what they had ben told in handled brutally-and shuddered, a

than one week from the date of order.

The path should go up through the always "eagle." The price of each pattern is ten cents plantation close here."

The path was found, and they led several values are already on the their horses along it, whispering eag-

S A SURE SIGN OF CONGESTION OF THE KIDNEYS .- TAKE "FRUIT-A-TIVES."

because of that nagging pain in the back. The old standbys-Lot vinegar, porous plasters, liniments, etc.-don't do any good any more. You see, you are a bit older now. The kidneys are able in the two-kopek value. not as strong as they used to be. And even those "blistering" liniments and plasters won't stimulate the kidneys. Your trouble is kidney trouble. The kidneys are not diseased, they overworked and strained. The bowels and skin—which help the kidneys to Striking Change in Street Life of the rid the system of waste matter-have not been doing their share of the work,

What you need is a medicine to ure the bowels, liver and skin. This medicine must cure the constipation try lieve the congestion. "Fruit-a-tives" is this medicine. It is the most effective kidney remedy known, and keeps these vital organs in a vigorous, healthy condition. For aged peoole, for those who work hard, for tired out women, "Fruit-a-tives" never fail box, 6 for \$2 50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa

horses were tehered on a small green patch in the plantation, and the men wards the back of the house. They went a little out of their way, but fully round to the side of the house. A figure.

"Not whether you shall go to boldly?" said Baxter. Evertsen is not with Lady (To Be Continued.)

WIRELESS OPERATOR

tioned on Steamship "Indianapolis."

ow, but muffle up your face when legible, and then they looked at each ator in the world, has done more, her Springs, near this place. olis, than all the other operators in the down. He hit the hot trail of one of

When told that a clergyman's daugh- took the exhausted animal three days handling the wireless business on the which he carries when "hunting." roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Mrs. Tucker said:

Richards, the wheelwright, with his danger when working with a dynamo, endurance, patience and the ability to hands thrust into his pockets, looked and while there is not sufficient current follow the trail of the wolf after dark at it and kicked the broken wheels to kill, one can get a nerve-racking The Indians usually hunt in pairs. One of our men careiessly placed his hand on the dynamo while got something better to do than work queer tattoo marks all over his arm for a month. His hair stood right out

> "I am my own electrician, and there's nothing about wireless I couldn't do inent in the steamboat transportation except—well, if an aerial should blow industry. He was the head of the down I couldn't very well climb the Starrin line, with vessels plying be mast to fix it. However, the sailors are kind and they would help me out an emergency of that kind.

'Mr. Tucker and I took up this work hen the wireless began to spread on the Pacific Coast. He was manager of the Western Union Telegraph Comany in Spokane. We switched from the old wire to the aerogram.

work pleasant. started the northwest intimated that the boys at the were somewhat careless with their words and that on certain occasions a seasoned muledriver would have to go some to hold first place, but when they learned that a woman was at one of the instruments, grabbing the waves sent out by the aerials, their language was toned in a way that would do credit to a well-regulated

Bibie class at Sunday school. "I like the work far more than did on the old wire system. Mr. Tucker is manager for the United Company at Portland and frequently I am in communication with him while our ship is making the run from Seat-

tle to Tacoma. "Here's a piece of real news: A pattern of this illustration will fernal mob we've had the good luck to first distress signal-C. Q. D.-used when the wireless was installed on Dubuisson did not answer, as he ships, has been changed to S. O. S. stood trying to see the darkness along In the continental code it is made with three dots, three short dashes and able to get news of the coach. It was three dots, while in the Morse there unlikely, they were told, that any pri- are three dots, dot, space and dot, vate conveyance would attempt the three dots. The new signal has been

LITTLE FATHER'S FACE NOT SEEN ON STAMPS ticularly successful in the cure of all-ments and derangements from which

Russian Tradition Prevents Such a Use of the Czar's Effigy.

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- The story broadly circulated in philatelistic journais that the new issue of stamps will bear the effigy of the Czar is a mistake. Such a use of the imperial head is utterly inconceivable in Russia. Exeter—that several people had been Postage stamps are made to be defaced, and no Russian-not even a Revolutionist - would subject the effigy of the "Little Father" in such

Even on the coins, hallowed by immemorial usage of the great nations of antiquity, Russia does not use the imperial head except on the pure gold and pure silver coins, the base-silver Rupert turned aside to an old coach- and the copper coins bear the Russian

The new stamp issue, of which LONDON ADVERTIGER. erly together. This might be the end ground than the old issues, but the

mainly heraldic and ornamental scroll work, a ribbon at the top bearing the inscription, "Postage stamp," and an-IN THE BACK other at the bottom the value in words, with the figure indicating value words, with the figure indicating value dividing the words and standing out

conveniently plain. The stamp edging of the new issue has peculiar markings on it, and is prettily watered. Postmasters are trying to force the public even in St. Petersburg to accept the stamps with-Lots of men, and women too, are out the edging, even when whole sheets imping about the house-groaning in are bought; presumably the new edgeasy chair-or tossing about the bed-ings have some value in the collecting world.

There are slight irregularities beween sheets in the depth of tone of the stamps; this is especially notice-

TAXI-CABS CROWD OUT THE LONDON HANSOM

British Metropolis.

London, March 23 .- No more striking change has taken place in a counmuffled her face in the cloak and low-by acting on the liver and thus make in London which has come about in than the new aspect of street life the bowels move regularly and nathe past few months. Not only are turally. This medicine must heal and the horse-omnibuses disappearing, but strengthen the kidneys, and thus re- that other distinctive London institution, the hansom cab, is doomed.

More than 4,000 motor-cabs have appeared in the streets within the past twelve or eighteen months, and their numbers are increasing at the rate of about 1,500 a year. No one to stop that severe pain in the back taxi is available and the owners and drivers of horse cabs are in utter despair. A hansom in good condition which cost \$300 or \$400 will fetch now only \$15 at a sale. Somewhat worn vehicles are a drug in the market at half that sum.

Previously to two years ago cab-"Well, Mary? It was a tavern. Men crept silently amongst the trees to- of \$3.50 a day for the hire of a cab men paid the proprietors an average with one change of horses during the twelve hours. They were able to make there were soon lights to guide them, average takings of about \$5, leaving can bring yourself to look upon me as trusted. I know Jacob thought a great in front, but they looked up at all the refuse to pay \$1.75 a day, for there them about \$1.50 profit. Now drivers windows at the back, and stole care- is not a living in the job even at that

constant rattle of the coach; but the approached stealthily and peeped in slump in their industry as much to the She waited for some explanation, but inn was noisy tonight. Some of the He drew back so quickly that Baxter, great new system of underground This was the man crowd evidently visited it, but peace- fearing a noise, rather than hearing tubes, where the number of passengers has nearly doubled. The cabman finds "Sir Rupert Ashton is there," said his business gone for both long and

The public almost unanimously someone, but I cannot see the other. I takes the tubes for distances above three miles, while for rides of a mile or a mile and a quarter a taxi is not only quicker and more comfortable, but actually cheaper than a hansom. The minimum fare by a horse cab is 25 cents, the fare for a mile by taxi is 16 cents, with an addition of 4 cents for each quarter of a mile above that

NOTED WOLF-HUNTER

Makes Good Money by Running Down

Superior, Wis., March 23,—Charles bent their heads together over the Spokane, who has the distinction of be a good man to enter in some of the writing, which was faint, only just being the first woman wireless operher, wondering.
"What does it mean?" whispered are each ator in the world, has done more, her wondering.
"What does it mean?" whispered are over Puget Sound, where she is ness for the bounty there is in it and ness for the boundy there is necessarily the ness for the boundy there is necessarily the nece stationed on the steamship Indianap- catches the wolves by running them

the timber beasts recently and overlight in the window of your room and derived taken up the work and is now later. He killed it with a stout club Taylor says that there is nothing re markable about hunting wolves in this "The only reason I can think of why manner. With snowshoes a man can more women do not go into the ser-run down a wolf whose pace is vice is because they are afraid of the slower in the snow, in from one and instruments. It offers an excellent a half to two days, but Taylor was Of course, there is always without snowshoes. All one needs is

DEATH OF NOTED STEAMSHIP

OWNER. New York, March 23 .- John S. Star rin, the noted steamship owner, died yesterday at his home, aged 83 years. Mr. Starrin had for years been prom tween New York and various New England ports, and owned a shipyard iron works and drydock.

For Women Who Are Discouraged

BECAUSE OF LINGERING WEAK NESS AND NERVOUS DERANGE-MENTS THERE IS NEW HOPE AND CURE.

The Letter Quoted Voices, the Experience of Thousands of Women Who Have Found Health and Joy in the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Christian Scientists are undoubtedly right. To some extent. The mind does influence the body both in health and disease and if you give up hope, leave off treatment and fall into discouragement and despondency there is little reason to expect that good health will force itself upon you. You must do your part if you are going to get strong and well. must make up your mind and then select rational treatment.

If your system is weak and run down, your blood thin and watery and your nervous system exhausted choose a treatment such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has never been equalled as a means of building up health, strength and vigor. That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particularly successful in the cure of ail-

women suffer most is attested by such letters as the following from Mrs. D. D. Burger, Heather Brae, Alta., which refers to her niece. She writes: "Mrs. Armstrong had great weak-ness, heart trouble and indigestion. In fact, she was run down in every way and had lost all hope of ever getting well again. She had been in poor health for over four years after the birth of her first child. The persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven of marvellous benefit to her. She feels real well now, is looking fine and fleshing up, so that one would hardly believe her the same person." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

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A WATERLOO DEFEAT FOR THE SUFFRAGETTES

No Chance of Franchise Being Given Them at This Session,

London, March 23 .- The adult sufthe House of Commons, is regarded by sibility of the franchise being granted Kilcoone. to women at this session. The measure was introduced despite their pro- member of the police department has tests. They know there is no chance been on the lookout for "Pickles" Kil-They have always demanded suffrage They therefore consider that this bill was designed really to prevent them from achieving it for the pres-

Mr. Asquith, in discussing the bill, said it was well known that on the woman suffrage question the Government was not of one opinion, and it had never been made a Government question. He himself believed, as did most of his colleagues, in the necessity for reform in the present franchise, apart from any question of sex. He wished to reaffirm what he had previously said, viz.: That the Government intended to introduce a meas-

ure for general electoral reform. These veiled promises did not assuage the suffragette wrath, but while Mr. Asquith was speaking four attendpaper. They were a petition from the anti-suffragettes, signed by 243,852 woants carried in four huge bundles of men, praying the House of Commons to reject any measure granting the pariamentary franchise to women. The document was received with much laughter, and was then gravely carried out again.

Ancient Arches Found

The discovery of four substantial stone arches under the western facade of Hampton Court Palace is arousing great interest. It was during excavations that the discovery was made. The arches are 25 feet long, and are parallel with each other and the palace enstructed to bridge the moat which once

moat has long been filled in. The that there will be any additions to the space covered by the arches is still faculty until two years from now. partially empty. When the workmen examined the arches they found a curfous formation on the inner sides re- lum was first taken under considera-sembling sticks of horseradish, but tion about a year ago. Since then exwhite interior. These objects are be-Their presence was due to the trickat least 200 years to form to that ex-

CHICAGO DETECTIVE

An Innocent Citizen Failed to Heed Officer's Warning and Was Shot Dead.

him for "Pickles" Kilroy, a character well-known to the police

at Canai and Twenty-Sixth streets. Finn, who was employed as a laborer at the N. K. Fairbank Company, was on his way home from work in company with John Kilcone, 3311 Parnell avenue. They were walking south in Canal street, when Detective Scott came out of John Dornik's saloon, at the corner of Twenty-Sixth street.

the men, thinking one of them Kilroy. The policeman was in plain clothes. Kilcone harted, but his companion continued his way homeward. A second command to stop was

shouted by Scott, but it is said Finn The detective drew his revolver and human mark. One of the bullets, it is

said, drilled a hole in the victim's breast. He dropped dead on the side-

was not Kilroy. He had made a mis-The Twenty-Second street patrol wagon removed the body to an under-

taking establishment, and a message was sent from the station to break the news to the victim's widow. She was holding her 8 months old baby in her arms when told of the shoot-Scott went to the station and made

How To Tell Catarrh

AN EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN success. SAYS THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS ARE SURE SIGNS:

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Eyes red and watery? Difficulty in breathing? Are the nostrils stuffy Do you sneeze frequently?

Is your throat hoarse Do you spit phlegm? Oppression in the chest? A ringing in the ears? If you have any of these indications

of catarrh cure the trouble now-stop before it gets into the lungs or bronchial tubes-then it may be too late. The remedy is "Catarrhozone." a direct breathable cure that places antiseptic balsams and healing medication on every spot that's tainted by catarrhal germs.

There can be no failure with Catarrhozone-for years it has successfully cured cases that resisted other than I the enormous benefit one gets from the very first day's use of Ca-tarrhozone," writes T. T. Hopkins, of Westvale, P. Q. "I had for years a

version the captain took his star and DEATH OF DEMOCRATIC revolver from him and ordered him locked up pending the coroner's investigation. After he was allowed to go to his home in the custody of two currence. He then was returned to

the station and locked up. Capt, Wood says that Scott was no under the influence of liquor, although he might have had a drink or two. Half an hour before the shooting Scott left the station to go to Dornik's saloon to see the saloonokeeper regarding a complaint about a bogus check. denly yesterday. He was present at frage bill, which has been shelved in Scott was at the saloon less than ten minutes, he declares, when he left. British chamber of commerce, when the suffragettes as cancelling the pos- Across the street he saw Finn and

For the last three months every of adult franchise in England today. roy, who is wanted in connection with They have always demanded suffrage several holdup robberies. His picture only on the same terms as men have and description have been printed several holdup. eral times in the daily police bulletin. Kilroy, who was once tried for murder and acquitted, is known to the olice as a gun fighter. The murder for which he was tried was the killing John A. Gauger Sash and Door Company. He was slain several years ago while a strike was on at the factory. It was alleged that Kilroy was hired

> to put him out of the way. When Detective Scott caught sight of Finn he says he thought it was the stoker. ong-sought Kilrov. He cailed upon him to halt and when Finn did not stop he was convinced, he says, that the man was "Pickles." Finn was 26 years old. Kilroy is

WILL TEACH FORESTRY

New York's Popular School Is to Introduce New Curriculum.

New York, March 23. - It is now practically assured that a course in terial capacity, visited the United orestry will be established at Columbia at the opening of the new academic year in September. It is planned part in putting down the railroad trance. It is believed they were con- to have the course on lines entirely different from those of the Yale or surrounded the palace. The date 1362 Cornell schools. The new curriculum will be put into effect during the The space that was occupied by the coming year, but it is not expected The advisability of adding the forestry course to the Columbia curricuwhich when broken showed a perfectly perts in practical forestry have been called into consultation by the faculfieved to consist of almost pure lime. ties immediately concerned. They have advised and co-operated with the ling of moisture through the lime of Columbia authorities and many of the stonework. Some are only a foot their suggestions have been incorporlong, but it is estimated that they took ated into the new curriculum. James S. Whipple, state forest, fish and game day

commissioner, has been particularly active in arranging for the course, and he has also agreed to place at the Ivison and Mr. B. Haldane gave a very disposal of the Columbia students the pleasing duet. The chairman then in various forest preserves of the state. the new school that it be the training expressed his gratification for the opplace for forestry engineers who shall portunity of speaking on such an ur enter into employment of such com-mercial concerns as number and paper that every ratepayer legalized the pulp companies rather than into the traffic who would not vote for local employment of the Government

Chicago, March 23.—Killed by mistake!

That tells the story of a fatal shooting in which a policeman was the slayer.

The victim was Joseph Finn, 3416

Parnell avenue. He lost his life because Detective Alexander Scott of the Twenty-Second street station mistook

Over four years. Unlike some of the other characters of the other schools, no previous college training will be required. The entrance requirements will be the same as those of the other engineering schools of the ourse all students will take the general first-year engineering course. The work of the second year will follow out in a general way the work of men had stated that they had been done. Twenty-Second street station mistook low out in a general way the work of men had stated that they had been do-The shooting occurred at 6 o'clock two years will be taken up with practical forestry, and at the end of four fallen off in his line under local opmers work will be done at Camp of Lords, in which he said:

Columbia, in Connecticut, and also in Government does not take steps the state forest preserves. The work be done in the Adirondacks under state experts, and it is probable that the longer be a nation." The speaker went "Hold on, there!" shouted Scott to students will receive remuneration the on to show how Earl Grey and others same as the beginners in the state ser- had tried to raise the public house to

the preserves. in leading to the organization of the the country against the drink habit school at the present time is the fact and urged the parents to vote for local that it will be possible to use the option at the first opportunity. After Parisade interstate park. This is a the usual vote of thanks was tendered fired two shots, both of which hit the tract of fourteen miles along the Hud- the speaker, a resolution was passed son, and the facilities are said to be authorizing the submission of a bylaw well adapted to practical forestry to the ratepayers next January for the work. Much of the last two years of abolition of the bar and treating sys-

instruction will be given there. The tem. At the close of the meeting an park is within easy reach of the uni- enthusiastic convention of the temperlay and peered into his face. The man versity and affords a practical laboratory for forestry work. It is probable that accommodations will be provided in the park so that it will be possible for the students in the last two years, of the course to stay there for sev-

eral weeks at a time. As the plans do not call for the becourse until the third year it is employed in the city, report of the affair to Capt. Steve beginning of 1911. For the present, is believed here to be the cause of the Wood. After hearing the detective's what new courses may be established will be looked after by members of the engineering faculties. It is said that the number of applications received already for admission to the new course point to its immediate

RABIES PREVAIL IN SIMCOE.

Simcoe, March 23 .- Rabies has again broken out in Simcoe. A small black dog belonging to Frank Lafortune, a liveryman, showing signs of having been affected, bit a lad about 11 years of age, named Gurling, on Thursday. The animal was promptly shot, and the boy will be taken to the Pasteur Institute in New York, the town council assisting in the expense. Mayor Sihler has issued a proclamation that all dogs must be muzzled for two

ICE BOATS STORED AWAY.

Toronto, March 23 .- The ice in Toronto harbor is all out except a small portion between John street and Spadina avenue. The ice boats have all been stored away for the season, owners concluding that it was not safe to tackle a trip to the Island. On Saturday two ice boats went through the ice, and the occupants received a decidedly cold bath. The steamer "No one can know better Lakeside is expected to make her first appearance on Saturday next.

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RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN

policemen to tell his wife of the oc- Prince Michael Hilkoff's End Was Unexpected - Had Been Stoker on Train,

> St. Petersburg, March 23.-Prince Michael Hilkoff, a member of the council of the empire, and formerly minister of communications, died sudthe inaugural meeting of the Russohe fainted.

The prince was removed to his residence, but did not regain consciousness.

Prince Hilkoff was well known in the United States, where he secured his railway training. To him belongs the credit of getting the maximum amount of work out of the Siberian Railway during the war with Manchuria.

Prince Hilkoff, who belonged to an old but comparatively poor family, emigrated to the United States when of Harry Ferris, a foreman for the a young man, renouncing the title to which he was subsequently restored. In the United States he worked at a bolt machine at a wage of \$7 50 per week. Later he was employed in many minor capacities on American railbeginning as an assistant roads.

> It is related that on one occasion when the empress was journeying to the Crimea she was astonished to see a general of her suite descend from the train and embrace a man clothed as a common workman. She made inquiries, and learned that the man was Prince Hilkoff, former member of the corps of pages and former officer of the guards, who, after the financial ruin of his family, had become an engine driver in order to gain his livehood. The empress ordered him to presented to her, and from that ment the prince enjoyed the protection of her majesty and of her husband, Alexander III., father of Emperor Nicholas, protection which led to his appointment as minister of railroads. The prince, in his minis-

> States in 1896. Prince Hilkoff took a prominent strike in 1905, but resigned his office in the fall of that year, because the Government failed to meet the promises made to the railroad employees his resignation being accepted on Nov He was then appointed a member of the council of the empire.

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN

Agitation in Strathroy-Address by Rev. J. H. Oliver, of Sarnia.

Strathroy, March 20 .- The temperance meeting called to hear Rev. J. H. Oliver, of Sarnia, speak on "Local Option" in St. Andrew's Church on Frievening was well attended. Rev. W. A. Kannaman was chairman. Rev. M. L. Pierson offered prayer, and Miss rarious forest preserves of the state.

It is the idea of the organizers of the speaker of the evening. Mr. Oliver option. If every distiller, brewer and It is the purpose of the Columbia barkeeper had their way, he said, they authorities to have the course extend over four years. Unlike some of the in the country. He said that, consophomores in civil engineering, with special attention to botany. The last of one person—that was the underyears the degree of forestry engineer tion. The speaker quoted Lord Rose will be given. During the three sum- bery in his recent speech in the House control the liquor traffic of the na of the last two summers will probably tion, the traffic will soon place them vice during the time they spend on a higher level, but had made a dismal the preserves. One of the most important factors plea for the protection of the youth of

ganization work. TOO MUCH BUSINESS WORRY. Montreal, Que., March 23.-Charles Dienfenthal, who committed suicide Sunday night in Toronto in a sensational manner, was engaged to marry ginning of the actual practical work Florence Jones, a young woman who is not likely that additions will have with her parents at Blue Bonnets, a to be made to the faculty until the suburb of Montreal. Business worry

ance workers was held to discuss or-

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Mr. William Purser, of 1385, Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., says:—"As a cure for skin diseases I do not think there is anything to equal Zam-Buk. Last year pimples and sores broke out all over my face, and defied various remedies which, from time to time, I applied to them. Not only were these sores unsightly, but they were very painful. For over two months I was afflicted in this way, until I was advised to try Zam-Buk. I found this balm was entirely different to the ordinary remedies. It reduced the irritation and the smarting pain. The sores, from first being anointed with the balm, grow less and less angry, and then began to dry off. With perseverance I was able to clear my skin entirely from all the sores and eruptions. I highly recommend Zam-Buk to all who suffer from any skin disease."

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SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

SPRINGBANK LEAGUE AGAIN MANY TEAMS WANT

Games Last Season Were Excellent and Furnished Amusement for Thousands-Mr. B. C. McCann Says Work of Reorganization Will Be Begun at Once.

ganized again this season and judgng from the number of teams desir- got along well enough." ous of entering there should be plenty of good sport at the park. Mr. B. C. McCann, who has handled

the league so ably for some time, will filled with younger and just as amagain call a meeting for organization purposes, and it is expected that when the springtime comes it will be in full working order, with a fine lot of play-"Now that the first robin has been

seen, we will have to get to work." said Mr. McCann. "I have had a number of applications from teams who want to come in, and I expect there will be no trouble in getting a league together. It proved of great assistance last year in developing young players, and I think should be much better than ever."

Some Criticisms. were of little importance.
"We manage the league as best we can," he said. "There is always going hummer when it gets going.

most popular in the city—will be or-best to make the league a success, and The Springbank League-one of the to be some criticism, but that will not aside from minor troubles we always

A number of the players in this league will go to the East End League this year, but their places will be bitious players, so the interest in this league should not lag. In East End League.

The Cubs will go to the East End League. The Greys have signed up a pretty good team. They always have a good team, twice having been winners of the honors at Springbank. St. John's A. C. will have a good bunch of youngsters at Springbank. There are several other applicants for the vacant positions. The Ivys, who were disqualified at the end of the season for playing disqualified p again apply for admission. The Pirates Mr. McCann was told of some criti-cisms offered the management of the for a berth, and the Junior Rockets, a league, but he pointed out that they handy lot of kids, will apply for position. There are others also The Springbank League will be

BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENED AT HAMILTON

City Dignitaries and Big Officials Started the Ball Rolling—Two right, Prodgers, London; left, Foyston, Barrie. Weeks of Rare Sport May Be Looked For.

Hamilton, March 22.—The Canadian Nearly 2,000 entries have been received Bowlers' Association opened their third annual intermediate tournament tonight will keep the committee busy seeing that on the alleys of the Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Association. Judging from the opening attendance, the tourney should be a hummer. Those who took part in the opening scremonies were: H. part in the opening seremonies were: H. J. P. Good, of Toronto, honorary president of the Canadian Association; Mayor McForen, W. P. Thompson, chairman of the tournament committee, and W. V. T.

Off to a Good Start.

These four gentlemen lined up and each sent a ball down the alley, and the tournament was opened.

ments. The scores were fair, and for a first night everything indicated a success The scores were:

The Scores.

Jack Johnson says that he has never have been ashamed to do, which shows in sentiment at least that the Senegamfolks as was first darkly hinted at. He

Some of the sports at the Los Angelos racks attempted to manipulate a "shoon" at the track, but the wise gazabos n the hurricane deck got wise to the scheme, and there was nothing do-Racing is so wobbly out there that has to look on the level at any rate. Champion Asserts He Will Meet However, we will soon have our own runners to follow, and that will keep us usy for a time at least.

Simpson comes through with the stateent that he was sick when he raced hrubb, but it is not likely that he was half so sick as some of the wise gazimbos who fancied for a minute that he could win from Alfy Shrubb in a canter.

This middle-distance game is Shrubb's, to play his game. This even includes little Dorando, who is quite considerable

tage, and will forsake baseball. He will last as a real actor till the time the gang gets tired of seeing him attempt to dance. And then back to the minors dance and then back to the minors and the Thistles till Tuesday March for Mike. He draws crowds now only as fight Jack Johnson he can get a match and the Thistles, till Tuesday, March sketch will not be sufficient to

forward to the wicked things we will

Billy Sherring will make application to get his C. A. A. U. card so that he can so to Greece, and once more make the priginal Marathon course famous. Billy in profits good shape of the says, I am ready to meet him at any time and place, providing the terms are satisfactory. Just as I have hem all a battle there. Some others night fall by the wayside in the pluggly game, when he won, but Bill kept on moving, getting the ribbons and a moving, getting the ribbons andshake from Kings and things.

* * * Dan McEwen has quite a fancy string to talk with the former champion between "Philadelphia Jack" OBrien about terms. He announced he would and Stanley Ketchel, of Montana, at the greatest here. trawa being one of the greatest permances ever credited to a horse. The

The Scores.

Ninety-first—Sergeants, 1,922.
Thirteenh—Sergeants, 1,978.
Thirteenth—Officers, 2,201.
Ninety-first—Officers, 1,984.
Thirteenth—Sergeants, No. 1, 2,020.

The recent tax on steckings will probbly result in a raise in the price of
out seats at the theatres.

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A New York society lady has gone into
the chorus to cure herself of nerves.

The Eel, belonging to Frank Enthe theatres.

Yeth this Dan McEwen showed a masterly hand, and he now has the grey speeder of colts from The Eel, belonging to Frank Enthe chorus to cure herself of nerves.

The Eel, belonging to Frank Enthe thorus to cure herself of nerves.

The Eel, belonging to Frank Enthe thorus to cure herself of nerves.

The Eel, belonging to Frank Enstated that Longboat and Shrubb will round the final play of influences in makting the matches the money lever will count least of all. Johnson intends to whip them all or die in the attempt.

That's my estimate of the man's mental attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and a numtal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination. In this Dan McEwen showed a masterly Lis relay race.

strains is for husbands to go over that 500-button dress so popular now in the United States. It has something on a six-day race as a weight-reducer.

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The All-Western Junior Stars, just to show that they were the real stuff, went down to Toronto and really put a nice crimp in the Easterners, just to show that the West did grow something good in skaters and stick-handlers. Prodgers played a handy game as usual.

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so. Henry Winter, Johnson Bros.' good trotter is in excellent shape, and should do some nice work this season. Dan another chance at him at 12 miles.

CORBETT CAN

Challenger at Any Time and Place.

to Indianapolis to Talk

ballplayer, not as an actor, and that at any time or place he wants, acrill soon wear off. The other half of his cording to the present champion. to the family pot boiling if they play from Corbett, the former champion lows: wanted to know where his manager

get into condition to fight me in a

ons and a match. I want to please the public, as Rider 111 150 152-413 title without giving others a chance to take it away from him. Just say of harness horses out at the Queen's Park track, and is giving the bunch dow work on the roads. They have all wintered well and are in fine shape. This strue of them all, especially of that treat little pacer, "The Eel." He wound ap a marvellous campaign down the history of the part of the pacer. to talk with the former champion between "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien Harrington

Grey Ghost simply revels on work, and this spring finds him just as eager, just as strong as he ever was. In fact, if ooks and condition go for anything, this fellow should shove the pacing mark down a peg. There is one thing in his favor. He came to his speed properly.

Behind Jim.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 22.—Prompted by the friendship dating from the day that Corbett's eleverness western fighter who posted a forfeit of in the came to his speed properly. Prompted by the friendship dating enthusiasts a chance of sizing up the

lionaire sportsman, last night sent the following telegram to James J. Corbett at Indianapolis:

"Will back you for a side bet of \$10,000 the minute you are matched with either Jeffries or Johnson." Corbett wired back immediately, accepting the offer. Corbett says that he will post another forfeit of \$1,000 that he will fight Johnson.

Nelson To Fight. Chicago, March 22.—Battling Nelson will fight Billy Beytt in Australia some time next fall, according to an announcement by Hugh McIntosh, Australian fight promoter. Nelson agreed to meet the McIntosh terms and the fight will probably be fought at Sydney, N. S. W. Nelson will accompany McIntosh to Australia when the latter returns.

WESTERNERS AGAIN BEAT EASTERNERS

In the All-Star Hockey Match at Toronto Last Night.

Mutual street rink tonight, and resulted in favor of the westerners by own people he likes to have the cola score of 7-5. The ice was in first- ored lassies make eyes at him. class condition, and the game proved one of high order. The play was lightning fast throughout, with little roughness on either side. Wally Hern, of Stratford, started to referee the fame, Fitzsimmons doted much and game, but met with a nasty accident Jeffries not at all on publicity; but shortly before half time, being struck this Johnston chap dreams of the by the puck, receiving a wound that limelight when asleep and, when awake required several stitches to close. F. could, if necessary, apportion it into C. Waghorne took his place. Barrie meals and live therefrom. To be a was somewhat derided in its allegiance great public idol, he would fight Jeflast night, Foyston, of that place, fries, Ketchel, Corbett and Langford, playing for the westerners, while in the same ring, one after the other, Rowe and Meeking, also of Barrie, and for nothing. Not that he could fought for the easterners.

West-Goal, Reinhardt, Berlin: point, Richards, Stratford; cover, Preston, Stratford; rover, Rankin, Stratford; centre, Simpson, Stratford; ophy of puglism lies beneath. John-

East-Goal, Brown, Toronto R. C.; point, Kyle, Eurekas, Toronto; cover, Rowe, Barrie; rover, McLean, Simcoes, Toronto; centre, Meeking, Barrie: right. Matthews. Eurekas: left. Blanchard, Whitby. Referees—Wally Hern, Stratford, and F. C. Waghorne, West Toronto.

SIMPSON HAD A COLD

Gives This as a Reason Why Speedy Englishman Trimmed

Toronto, March 22.-Alf. Shrubb left Toronto, March 22.—Alf. Shrubb left this may cause certain matches this morning on the C. P. R. for Ottawa, where he will stop off a day or so before proceeding to Montreal for his hand and fight anyway. He won't let a solitary white man escape, and

nervous.

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Chap among the bunch that is a real beauty, and we will miss our guess if he does not show some great speed. And he is as square a trotter as ever looked strains is for husbands to go over that through a bridle. His action is superb, and his manners correct. He is a little and that some of training would give Shrubb a 15-mile race daily for a week.

Right now Johnson has a forfeit up to fight Stanley Ketchel, the middlest through a bridle. His action is superb, and his manners correct. He is a little and that some of training would not do so for at least a Right now Johnson has a forfeit up to fight Stanley Ketchel, the middlest through a bridle. A certain and his manners correct. He is a little and that some of training would not do. little and that sort of training would not do \$5,000 and all of the purse. Ketchel

Jack Johnson says that he has hevel do some nice work this season. Dan another chance at him at 12 hines, done anything that any white man would expects some more horses before real but I would like to run him 20 when I am in fit condition." Simpson and his pretty little Indian wife leave for Hiawatha tomor- feit stage. Jim isn't altogether sinrow. He will return to town this week and train for a 15-mile race at playing to the galleries. But if he gets HAVE A MATCH Hamilton with Tom Coley, which is scheduled to take place in two weeks.

TWO HOT GAMES OF **BOWLING LAST NIGHT**

Two very interesting games were of winning. bowled at the Ideal alleys last night. The Shamrocks defeated the Stars by and all others look bad when they try Manager of Sullivan's Conqueror Goes a score of 1,525 to 1,624, and the Maple Leafs put it over the Central Club with a fool. I know the public." 1,448 to 1,394 in their favor. The Ideal team will leave tomorrow for Hamilton, where they play in the Chicago, March 22.-If James J. tournament. This will necessitate the

The scores last night were as fol-In youth we to post \$1,000 with the sporting editor McMurphy 240 188 191- 619 osition nowadays. k forward to the wicked things we will of when we grow up—this is the state of innocence. In manhood we do the wicked things of which we thought in our youth—this is the prime of life. In old age we are sorry for the wicked things we did in manhood—this is the telegram, he said:

"I don't believe Jim is in earnest. He has been out of the game a long time than the prime of our dotage."—Literary Digest.

Totals ... 566 532 526—1624 when the telegram, he said:

"I don't believe Jim is in earnest. He has been out of the game a long time the prime of our dotage."—Literary Digest. Totals 485 506 534-1525 let him knock out O'Brien. Maple Leafs.

Totals 431 506 457 -1394 A FIGHT THIS WEEK. New York, March 23 .- The firstic event of the week will be the meeting

day. They are matched to box fo rounds with Tim Hurst as referee. This meeting will give the pugilistic western fighter whose manager has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to bind a Sawyer

Black Man Does Not Fear the Terrible Boilermaker at Frisco.

JEFFRIES

Big Fellow Is Taking His Time and Is Not Being Rushed By Anyone.

Chicago, March 23.—Jack Johnson is be played this week if matters can be isn't particular as to the identity of large crowd was present, his opponent. It's fight he wants, and he wants it soon, and he wants it for torily. the glory more than the gold. John-Toronto, March . 22.-The second son likes glory. He likes to be pointed but when he wanders down among his John L. Sullivan liked to be known

had to in order to keep the public eye he would assuredly try it. It is more than a question of in dividuual idolatry. The whole philosson is a negro, and underneath the the world, generally recognized, altinction. Being champion, he wants clear, and he will be reinstated. the limelight for himself no more than his race. Moreover, he wants to make scalps of those who promoted the

with Jeffries. him up to bluffing about guaranteed purses befitting the championship dig-

he wants a guaranteed purse. So he a tinge of professionalism, will find does—if he can make the promoters some difficulty in getting his card recome through with it. If they won't newed. come through he'll take what he can Ketchel is sincere. Stanley doesn't take Johnson seriously. Better than Tommy Burns, but not a the offenders. proposition falls through there is Jim Corbett. Jim is talking fight until he is blue in the vocal cords, and even

cere. He likes the advertising. He's caught and a promoter more sentimental than sensible hangs up a good purse, Jim will fight the negro and get whipped, of course. Jeff Is Taking Time.

Meanwhile Jeffries is waiting for the Shamrocks Defeated the Stars and the the red money is in sight. That's a tween James J. Jeffries and his spar-

"I'll be a dog, if I get whipped by a negro," he said. "Don't take me for "What do you think of Johnson?"

was asked. Munroe, I knew what he was. I knew that one punch would finish. But when anyone asked me what I thought of him I answered: 'I haven't any-

Anyway, no one will deny that the heavyweight game is a real live prop-Totals 566 532 526—1624 be decided this coming week. Jack Stars.

Stars.

There is no dearth of good scraps to be decided this coming week. Jack of the principals. The proposition is being fathered by William Morris, who is not in the highest favor with the slightest attention to his people who If Stanley wants to cinch the Johnson match to enhance its drawing powers night, Saiior Burke and Jim Stewart box ten rounds in Brooklyn. Packey

> bouts of minor importance. BOWLING AT CHATHAM. Chatham, March 22.-Tilbury lost to Chatnam last night in a strenuous bowling contest, when the Chatham trundlers ended with 30 pins to the good. Morrison, of Tilbury, did some especially good bowling, making a high score of 204 and a high aggregate of 589. The score:

IA TIE GAME IN WESTMINSTER RINK

Lively Hockey Was Put Up Last Night by Local Boys.

The game at the Westminster Rink last night between Graham's Pets, of the D. S. Perrin Company, and the McLeod & Nolan team, was stubbornly contested. Mr. Lancaster had a good sheet of ice ready for the players, and the game

tions of hockey put up this season by both teams. The Pets have been recognized as WAITING one of the fastest teams in the city, and last evening the cigarmen were anxious to land the honors, in this they were disappointed. The score, after going overtime for half an hour,

ended with a score 1-1. These teams

play good, clean hockey, and it is

quite possible that another game will as eager to fight as a good citizen ever arranged satisfactorily. Beech, the becomes, writes Barratt O'Hara. He Vancouverite, played a great game. A Mr. Jack McColl refereed satisfac-The teams lined up as follows: Graham's Pets. McLeod & Nolan

game between the junior east and out on the streets as a man of dis-Henderson......Goal ... Carruthers west all-star teams was played at the tinction. He may have a white wife, Billings.........PointAlfreds Henderson.....Goal ... Carruthers Beech......Cover .. ,.. DarvilleRover ... B. Turner Knott. Chantler......CentreShortill

BILLY SHERRING IS TO THE FRONT AGAIN

Will Be Given a Chance to Prove That He Is an Amateur Out and Out.

Toronto, March 22.—Billy Sherring. whose reputation as an amateur has been rather under a cloud lately, will be given a chance to defend himself at the coming meeting of the C. A. A. U. If he can take an affidavit to the effect that he did not receive any remuneration from any of the exhibitions he gave after his return from winning the Marathch race at Athens his amateur standing will be declared. skin of his heart he is a loyal negro. If he can take an affidavit to the sport he is the first negro champion of muneration from any of the exhibithough almost a century ago one of his winning the Marathch race at Athens he means the least possible exertion, the his amateur standing will be declared lack of that friction that wears down.

The C. A. A. U. is also after his reign—the reign of a negro cham- Skrubb-Simpson race at the armories plon-more brilliant than the reign of Saturday night, as it is said that these any of his white predecessors. Hence promoters were closely connected with his eagerness to fight often, to take amateur sport. The official bill stated WHEN HE MET SHRUBB his eagerness to fight often, to take amateur sport. The official bill stated them all on, either beginning or ending that the race was held under the with Jeffries.

Will Put Up Bluff.

Bear this in mind, for in the course of the next few weeks much fight talk will center around Johnson and it is will center around Johnson and it is will be severed. auspices of the Toronto Garrison As-

It is rumored, too, that one of the directors of the C. A. A. U. was actively interested in the affair, and Only here and there a dis

very virtuous campaign to purge the tal attitude after talking with him for a very thorough examination, and several other individuals will be requested to explain their connection A certain member of the Irish-Canadian, who has been more or less has a similar forfeit posted. Jack says interested in affairs that at least have

> There are things doing in the C. A. A. U., and the heads of the association are not smoothing matters out any for

JIM JEFFRIES MAY BE SEEN IN LONDON

Champion of All Champions Is Likely to Show in This

Toronto, March 22.-It is not unlikeif he were certain, absolutely certain, management of William Morris, an ring partner, Sam Berger. Under the effort is being made to arrange for an exhibition bout in several Canadian cities. All that is now needed to con-

clude the deal is that the necessary

guarantee be forthcoming.

It is possible that Londoners may have the opportunity of seeing the redoubtable and real champion of the "I haven't anything to say?" he an- heavyweight ring in action in the not Canadian cities. The sporting public are taking to the project with avidposted. There has been so much talk of a possible match between the retired champion and the great Senegambian pug, that the sporting public are willing to put up well to see one of the principals. The proposition is fries and his sparring partner, Sam and his steady pace was admired by run soon, and oblige? Berger would take place either in one of the rinks or in Tecumseh Park here. If Londoners show themselves as much interested as the sporting for the rinks of the sporting of the whole affair. That little man ran as if his sole enjoyment in life was to rip off a few miles around a track. He fraternity of other Canadian have, there can be little doubt that they will have the opportunity of see-

THE LANGFORD FIGHT.

Toronto, March 23 .- Johnson in an decided not to fight Langford in London because \$4,000, the winner's share of the purse, wouldn't pay him to make the trip across the Atlantic and lose thereby at least ten weeks on the vaudeville stage at \$1,500 a week. Johnson declared, however, that he Wallacetown, would fight Langford in California or anywhere else after he got through dale, was visiting friends here re-with Ketchel. But this doesn't alter cently. the National Sporting Club is on a par niece. Miss Mary McFarlane, left on Saturday to visit relatives in Woodager, Sam Fitzpatrick.

SHRUBB A HAWK

Toronto Writers Gives Their Opinion of the Big Race on Saturday.

was probably one of the best exhibi-

Swift-Footed Englishman Played With Simpson, and Made a Monkey

Some of the press opinions on the Shrubb-Simpson race in Toronto on Saturday night:

Toronto Telegram: It was the hawk in his swift swoop against the crow in his labored flight; it was the gazelle in its graceful movement against the moose in his ponderous swing; it was the greyhound in his headlong rush against the plodding Newfoundland with his power that lacks speed.

There was no comparison between the

There was no comparison between the men at the Armorles on Saturday night, when Alf. Shrubb smothered the Indian, Fred. Simpson, defeating him five and a half laps in the twelve miles. That, reduced to figures, means all but 1,000 yards it means 200 of Shrubb's strides that would carry him from King and Yonge streets to John. It counted three minutes forty-three seconds of a lead at

Shrubb Great Runner.

It is no particularly startling fact to announce that Alf. Shrubb is a great runner at his own distance, and though he was two miles over his supposed best limit he showed no signs of not being at top-notch form at twelve miles. The little Englishman is a wonderful runner. He didn't smash any records at any mile; he didn't run as fast at any mile as he did at Buffalo against Dorando in their 15-mile tilt, but both records for the twelve-mile mark were run by him indoors on a ten-lap track, and he showed only some four minutes over the world's record outdoor on a three or less lap

Poetry of Motion.

Alf. Shrubb is as near perfection in form and style as man can well conceive. He hasn't a single superfluous motion in Alf. Shrubb has been the greatest runner the world ever saw from two to ten miles, and he is not showing any signs he is running farther than in the

old days. Made Monkey of Indian. Toronto Star: Four thousand people saw Alfred Shrubb, the great English runner, make a monkey of Fred Simpson, the Ojibway thunderbolt, in a 12-mile race at the Armories Saturday night. The tiny white man beat the big rangy redskin 5% laps in distance, and 3.44 in time, and 3.900 of those who saw the trouncing administered went away tell. ing each other "Simpson's flnish," "a second-rater," "who said he was a runner," "back to the sawmills," "that

Indeed, the C. A. A. U. is out on a very virtuous campaign to purge the association from even the faintest stigma of professionalism, and a number of other affairs that have occur.

ing plater."
There are two good reasons for Simpson's defeat. The paramount one is that Simpson's distance is around 29 that he was a were in the pink of condition.

ond reason is that the Redskin's lungs oldcham Atl Wolverham he lacked the snap and ginger of an athlete in condition to do his best, even Glossop ... Clanton Ori

find out of his distance. Poor Simpson. Toronto News: Poor Simpson. The Peterboro Indian went up against the greatest middle-distance runner in the world, Alfred Shrubb, in a twelve-

night, and the little Englishman won as Shrubb led all the way from the first crack of the pistol, and altogether he passed the Ojibway thunderbolt no less than six times winning with a great burst of speed during the last mile, in 1:06:33. Simpson loped in after Aifred, finishing the twelve miles, picking his way through the mob which had got beyond the control of the officials.

The time of the race was very fast. Shrubb was never pressed. If he had been forced to extend himself there is no telling what time would have been made, as the little Englishman champion. made, as the little Englishman champion Queen's seemed to be as sprightly as ever, and on the fast track that was especially ly that the Canadian public will have an opportunity of watching a bout the Simpson sprinted only once in the seventh mile—but it was a weak attempt. He reduced Shrubb's big lead by about 15 yards, but the crowd were ever watch and when they saw this slight re-

duction they cheered the Shrubb responded with a spurt, however, and wide ned the margin, soon putting more laps between Simpson and him-Alfred Was the Fresher.

The Indian ran his own race. He never attempted to keep up to or chase the Britisher. If he ever imagined that Shrubb was going to tire or slacken his pace after the first few miles he was J. Jeffries, in a short tour of several badly fooled. Simpson never had a Canadian cities. The sporting public are taking to the project with avidity, and from present appearances it seems that there will be little difficulty of him I answered: 'I haven't anything to say.' I didn't have anything in getting the necessary guarantee he was suffering.

I didn't lie." seems that there will be little difficulty stage owing to a bad cold with which he was suffering.

His large longer stride made a big con-

is not in the highest favor with the theatrical trust, so it is likely that the match, which would be between Jef.

slightest attention to his opponent, who romped away to his heart's content. The Indian finished with the same lengthy stride with which he nad started out, and his steady pace was admired by run soon, and oblige?

was as gay as a young coit, kicking his day, heels, and after it was all over Alfie made race. a 100-yard dash to his dressing-room ing the husky James in action. The match will take place sometime between the last week in April and the first week in May.

Someting which opened the eyes of the spectators and caused them to appreciate his class. The Indian never changed the expression on his face once, looking neither to the left nor to the right of him, but kept steadily plusters. him, but kept steadily plugging away.

South Delaware, March 22. - Miss

interview in Chicago said that he had Helen Johnstone is visiting friends in Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs John Parsons have returned from their wedding trip. Miss Jessie Turville, who has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. John Mc-Farlane, has returned to her home in Miss Bella McFarlane of West Mag-

the fact that Johnson's treatment of D. Campbell, accompanied by his

British Football Results

London, March 23 .- Following are results of British football games Sat-

League-First Division. Woolwich A, 1, Nottingham F. 2, Notts County 1, Aston Villa 1, Newcastle U. 4, Sheffield U. 0. Bristol City 4, Bury 2. Middlesbro 3, Manchester C. 0, Leicester F. 4, Sunderland 3. Everton 3, Chelsea 2. Manchester U. 0, Blackburn R. 3, Sheffield W. 0, Bradford City 2,

Preston N. E. 0, Liverpool 2. League-Second Division. Birmingham 3, Tottenham Hot-

spurs 3. Bradford 4, Wolverhampton W. 1. Bromley 1, Oldham Athletic 0. Fulham 1, Clapton Orient 2. Gainsborough Town 4, Barnsley 1. Glossop 3, Blackpool 0. Grimsby Town 0, Leeds City 1, Stockport C. 1, Derby County 0. West Bromwich Alb. 1, Hull City 6,

Southern League. West Ham U. 4, Southend 0. Brighton and Hove 2, Millwall 0. Crystal P. 1, N. Brompton 2. Brentford 3, Northampton 1. Leyton 5, Coventry 0 Swindon 5, Portsmouth 0. Leylon 5, Coventry 0. Southampton 1, Bristol R. 0. Reading 3, Watford 0.

Plymouth A. 2, Norwich City 1 International Rugby. Scotland 18, England 8. Scottish League. Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 0. Third Lanark 2, Aberdeen 0.

Airdrieonians 2, Hibernians 1. Queen's Park 4, Morton 0. Port Glasgow 3, Thistles 1. Kilmarnock 3, Hamilton 1. Hearts 1, Dundee 0. Scottish Cup-Semi-Finals.

Clyde 0, Celtic 0.

Rangers 1, Falkirk 0. Association-International, Wales 3, Ireland 2. Rugby. Ireland 19, France 8. Newport 5, Gloucester 0. Exeter 13, Cheltenham 3. Cardiff 17, Pontypool 0.

Edinburgh Academy 30, Wander-Bristol 12, Clifton 3.

Devonport 8, Neath 6.

Army Cup. Welsh Regiment 6, South Wales

Standing of the Leagues. The League-First Divis

Chesterfield

Brighton and Hove ...

SOME BIG EVENTS. Montreal March 23.-The stake vents of the Montreal Jockey Club sing April 24 are: Kindergarten, \$1,000 added (selling), r 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Blue Bonnets, \$1,200 added, 8 years and up, 1% miles. Mount Royal, \$2,000 added, 3 years and up, 11/4 miles. Windsor Hotel cup, \$1,200 added, 8 rears and up, 11/8 miles. St. Lawrence handicap, \$1,000 added for 3-year-olds, 1 mile. years and up, 1 mile. Prince of Wales steeplechase, \$1,200

added, 4 years and up, 21/2 miles. NO McCLARY ROAD RACE.

Hamilton, March 22. the Sporting Editor Advertiser:

ANS .- The McClary Company generally has a road race on Good Friday, but this year there will be no



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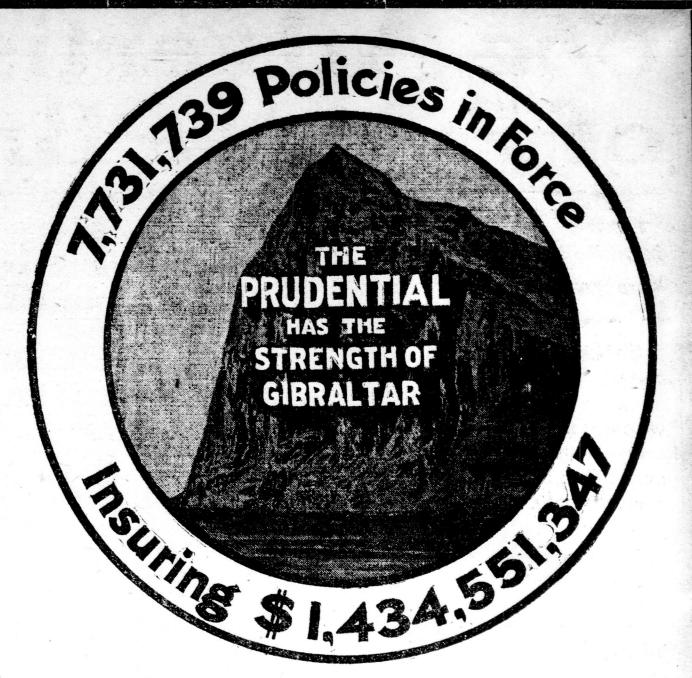
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Philadelphia, March 23 .- To pile up their gigantic reserve supply of coal

Day and night hundreds of coal Union's troubles. trains are entering the hard coal fields ity of Philadelphia and New York. of hundreds of coal cars, some loaded, the convention convenes in Scranton. hurrying to Jersey City, and the vicinity, others steaming along past town

and hamlet on their way to the mines. Never in the history of the anthramen, have so many coal cars been coal fields. Just why he is return-plead for him for her hand, pressed into service. The old cry of the scenes of his old triumphs Which Paul did on the states of the scenes of his old triumphs. days, especially among the big coal state. "Just going to see a few friends

Thousands of laborers are working in day and night shifts at various big collieries, filling the iong coal trains as fast as they arrive.

coal trains day and night along the Pennsylvania and Reading roads running from Philadelphia has brought or work of President Lewis, his sucabout frequent freight congestions, which is only removed by the quickening of all coal train schedules.

Heavy Tonnage. The tonnage being hauled from the mines both day and night just at this time is said by Philadelphia coal men to be enormous. It has never been

paralleled in this history of the an-"Experience is a great teacher." remarked a prominent railroad official yesterday, after admitting that the companies were rushing all coal as fast as it was mined to the supply de-

We have been through strikes be fore and now know what they mean. This time we are taking no chances, that experiments then begun with a tion man, and Priscilla Sibilia put her We want to get as much coal as possible to tidewater points for fear the the design evolved by Dr. Haanel, have mine-workers will go out on March proven an entire success. 31. What good would our coal be to us if the men go out on a strike? It would mean an enormous expense under such circumstances to load the We would be compelled to import thousands of laborers into the

By/the time the hour has arrived for the threatened strike the railway tion of similar plants in this country. companies will have more than twothirds of their coal output safely housed at shipping points miles away from the trouble-ridden anthracite

Borrowing Care, In their haste to ship all the coal the authorities having satisfied thempossible within the next three weeks, selves the case was one of accidental the young woman Sibilia Priscilla the Pennslyvania and Reading roads death, the Pennslyvania and Reading roads death.

have scoured their Philadelphia yards for all available coal cars. Antiquat-READY FOR SEIGE ed as well as modern cars have all been pressed into service and trains omposed of from 60 to 70 of these cars are steaming in the direction of the Operators Hope to Have Many coal fields daily. Where their own resources in the way or coal cars have coal fields daily. Where their own rebeen exhausted the big roads have borrowed all available cars from other railroads, particularly those down

Business interests in the coal fields will next week launch an attempt to smother "strike" sentiment among the mine-workers on the eve of their all- Standish" he didn't know anything at tidewater ports in anticipation of important tri-district convention in the strike threatened by the mine- Scranton. Physicians, businessmen and workers, the Pennsylvania, Reading others who derive their revenue from dorf, Germany, for several reasons, the and all other coal-carrying roads are the mine-workers are determined to flooding the anthracite region with coal exert every effort during the convencars, according to reports received in tion to bring about a conservative that time. Philadelphia.

"Strike means rulnation for hunempty, only to be rushed to sidings, dreds of Pennsylvania's businessmen in filied, and then hurried on their way to these regions," is the cry that has gone the various supply depots in the vicin- broadcast among the business interests in the hard coal region. "Help us 'All coal trains have the right of convince the mine-workers of their Priscilia, Paul Kiel his John Alden, way" is the order that has gone forth foily in even discussing a possible from the Philadelphia headquarters of strike." This movement for peace the various big railway systems. Crawl- among the business interests is an exing along the various lines day and tensive one, and one which the minnight can be counted trains composed ers' leaders must reckon with when

John Mitchell Busy. John Mitchell, the former president of the United Mine-Workers, passed 'car shortage" is heard no more these the former miner leader declined to pursued so unsuccessfully by Mr. Alin and about Scranton," he remarked. his brother's wooing so much more Men conversant with the coal situation just now, however, predict that Mitchell will surely take a hand in the The manipulation of the hundreds of pected, attend their convention, al-

SUCCESS OF SMELTING BY ELECTRIC PROCESS

though he has declined emphatically to

interfere in any way with the powers

Design of Dr. Haanel, of Ottawa, Proves Workable.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 22 .- Dr. H. Haanel, the director of mines, has received a letter ing company at Ludvika. Sweden, whose guest he was last summer, announcing model electric smelting plant, following red lips very close to conscientious

The company has now made a contract for the installation this summer of an electric smelting plant on a commercial scale for the production of pig iron. This will be the first one in the world to actively inaugurate electric smelting on a commercial basis. It is another region. No, we are taking no chances proof that the new system, which means on being caught asleep this time by so much to the future of the iron industry in Canada, is commercially feasible, and will doubtless be followed by the installa-

NO INQUEST NEEDED.

Windsor, March 22.-There will be no inquest into the death of John Conroy, whose body was found in the Detroit River on Saturday afternoon,

NILES STANDISH WITH VARIOUS VARIATIONS

'John Alden" Is the Winner of "Priscilla," But Not According to Poems. Millions.

New York, March 23.-When Longfeilow wrote "The Courtship of Miles about Miss Sibilia Lambert, of Dussel principal one being that she lacked some twenty years of being born at

Miss Lambert admitted to reporters at Ellis Island that she didn't know anything about Longfellow, either. But had they been acquainted, and if the poet hadn't been particular about the scene of his story, he might very well have made Miss Lambert his and Pius Kiel his Captain Miles Standish.

For Pius Kiel (Captain Standish), a farmer from Missouri, loved Miss on the coffee question. Perhaps the Sibilia when they both lived in Dusseldorf, and having pulled quite a luxuriant crop out of his acres last fall, he decided to marry her, and sent his brother Paul, a neighboring banker of through Philadelphia on his way to the Berksville, Mo., across the water to

Which Paul did on the same den, of Salem, Mass. Only Paul did effectively than his ancient rival that as to the meaning and the operation the unfortunate woman who has been she said yes, she'd marry the brother he was wooing for, and would make the trip right over on the same boat with her proxy wooer to become Mrs. Plus on his Missourian countryside.

They came on the Kronprinzessin Cecelie, and on the way over Brother Paul Alden-Kiel, already very much in ove with Sibilia, extolled Captain Pius Standish-Kiel up to the top handle, and then some with such eloquence that a league off the Liberty statue Sibilia said, "Why don't you speak for vourseif. John?" paraphrased in excel

lent and fervent German.

They caught Sibilia and Paul at couldn't land unless she showed considerable more money than she had, or unless she could show some tangible other means of support. It didn't do honest John Alden Paul Kiel any good to assure the authorities that his brother would marry the ated against, or a country having a Do their wages pay for all this finery girl as soon as she got to Missouri. "Show me," said the callous immigra-Paul's and repeated, "Why don't you,

c.," more fervently than before. the country." "I hate to do it," said the loyal

Whereupon he sent a wire on to Brother Pius, out in Berksville, stating interpretation would include Brazilian They fall. the circumstances and the dire necessity, and asking permission to marry export tax now laid on the different For their sakes I plead for an honest

PEOPLE ARE PUZZLED ABOUT COFFEE TAX

Speculators Are Hoping That They May Make Many

New York, March 23 .- Will the coffee speculators win \$25,000,000 or lose \$25,-000,000 by the new tariff? That is the

question estimated that the coffee speculators who were rushing shiploads of the fragrant bean to the United States would make \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Announcement was made on Monday however, that at a conference in Washington the night before the coffee clause had been knocked out of the bill. It of the fallen man is of more vital inthen looked as if the great coffee coup had been transformed at one blow into

gigantic fiasco. Now it has been discovered that the speculators will still be able to make millions under the new tariff law. Confusing differences of opinion prevailed in the local coffee trade today in regard to the meaning of the paragraph in the Payne tariff bill in respect to coffee.

Dispatches from the capital seemed to indicate that the Government offi- lem. cers there were in doubt themselves of the provision in regard to coffee. It tempted and has falien is lost. She was said that the provision was made has not even an opportunity to plead without the knowledge that Brazil for herself. The man, who is at least mposed an export tax, in which event equally guilty, is set free. a change doubtless would be made in accounting, he is permitted to hold his the paragraph.

The differences arise from the inerpretation of the paragraph relating state of affairs as this? Why should coffee, reading as follows: "Provided that if any country, de- ality and common decency for men pendency, province or colony shall im- and for women? pose an export duty or other tax or change of any kind whatsoever, di- woman, hardened in her life, that we rectly or indirectly, upon coffee export- should reform; it is the amateur, ed to the United States, a duty equal trapped by the libertine without reto such export duty, tax or charge ligion, honor or decency, whom we

port tax by the producing country young womanhood of our city. If you imposing a differential export tax, by girls who are working for starvation which the United States is discrimin- wages, and then look at their clothes fixed export tax applying to all re- Where does the money come from ceiving countries.

thereon.'

In the event of the provision in the metic. coffee paragraph applying to those countries having a differential export sible type. They start right, but they tax, by which the United States is soon become underclothed, underfed "Yes," said the immigration watch-discriminated against, it would be of and bloodless. Their hands are empty; dog, "that'll work. You get your little consequence, the traders here say, brother's permission to marry the girl since Brazii, the chief producer and grind. At home they are tired, lonely yourseif, and we'll let you come into shipper, has a fixed rate, and so would and unloved. They are hungry for not be affected.

coffee and impose a tariff equal to the

of its scheme of valorization, under which the Government must maintain the price of coffee. Should the expor tax be discontinued, the prices would necessarily drop, thereby endangering

amounting to 1,750,000 bags in the United States and 7,000,000 bags abroad. Private speculators in United States held 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bags in addition to those belonging to Brazil.

CLERGYMAN'S APPEAL

That Man Is the Guilty

Chicago, March 23 .- "The problem

the question of the fallen woman." Payne bill has a little joker bearing Dean Walter T. Summer addressed a arge audience in the Chicago Opera House on "Chicago and Her Mag-

> "In all of our discussions of the modern Magdalen," said Dean Summer, "we fail to answer one great; question. What of the man? This is a man problem, not a woman prob-

> "In the web of our society of today position in society.

> "Where is the justice there be a different standard of mor-"It is not the professionally immoral

Quarantine, and they told her that she shall be levied, collected and paid must protect. There are in this downtown district certain influences at This provision in respect to the ex- work which are dragging down the This is a common problem in arith

> "These girls represent an irrespon friends and amusements. It is then But, should the provision relating that they meet the advances of men

the girl Brother Pius had sent him off to sue for for himself.

And then a wire came back from Brother Pius saying, "Go ahead; I'm busy farming."

Brother Pius saying, "Go ahead; I'm busy farming."

The provinces of the protection of men and minds; and the protection of men who have sisters and daughters—for these poor girls are somebody's supreme court it was unable to protection of the judges of the party.

Sold by all dealers, 50c per box or daughters, somebody's sisters. Let us be more charitable toward our women cases on the list except the common case of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of the judges of the list the common cases of two of

A WORLD MEETING FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Female Wage-Earners to Hold a Conference in Chicago Next September.

conference of women wage-earners to old country a year ago, appeared in discuss their economic status and the police court this morning, charged suggest remedial legislation is to be with stealing a blouse from the T. drawn had a schedule imposing a heavy tariff on coffee, and it was estimated that the coffee speculators Dean Summer, of Chicago, Says of the eventive heavy for the executive heavy had at a recent meeting leaf the No. tional Women's Trade Union League. in order that she might be deported. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Robins, and the repre- go back home. A remand of a week sentatives from other cities were Miss was granted to allow of an investiga-Mary Dreier, New York; Mrs. Robert tion. A. Woods, Boston, and Mrs. E. W.

Kneffer, St. Louis. Women delegates from a number of European countries are expected to attend the convention, which will last With this statement as his keynote, a week. Mrs. Robins has been in \$8,000,000 seeking heirs. The old man. Gilcommunication with the secretaries of bert Gagnon, who left it, came from Baie women's unions in Great Britain and St. Paul, Que. But no clew is to be got all the countries in northern Europe there. Abel Gagnon now asks if there and is working out a plan whereby are any of this name in Ottawa, who women immigrants coming to this may be owners of the legacy. country may be furnished with transfer cards which will entitle them to

have a general federation of women's the result of the operations of the unions which will extend to every big dredging companies. country in the world, and the conven ion will be the first direct step in hat direction.

More than three hundred women trade unionists in Cook County are competitors in the centest for prizes for the best answers to a series of questions dealing with the sentencing of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail for, contempt of court. Yesterday was the last day on which answers would be received and the judges will begin this morning to award the prizes. The judges are Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Louis F. Post and Miss

Alice Henry. Means of better safeguarding the report of the mine casualty committee of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association which was made to President may be taken to refer to a country do not believe it, look at those shop A. J. Moorshead lately. The commit-imposing a differential export tax, by girls who are working for starvation tee of coal operators which made the report is composed of Carl Scholz, chairman; Silas A. Schafer, J. W. Miller, A. G. Hartshorn, Frank J. Urand Gordon Buchanan, secretary.

RECEIVER FOR CHICAGO CHRONICLE.

Chronicle Company has been placed in cheeks. Finally the blotches began the hands of a receiver by Judge to leave and the skin grew soft and complaint of John R. Walsh. W. I. Dickinson, assistant receiver of the company, was made Paul John Alden Kiel, "but it looks to the export tax mean any sort of who seek them for their lawful prey; receiver of the company, was made export tax, then coffee would pay immen who are not even sportsmanlike receiver in bonds of \$20,000. Judgport duties varying accordingly. This enough to give them a fair chance. ments for over \$1,000,000 had been entered by Judge Gibbons in favor of "These are the women I plead for Walsh, A. W. Green and John S.

Railway Company vs Paget, fixed for Tuesday go over until e May session. The Quebec West case, two appeals, will be leard in May also. The court ad-

ourned till the 2t9h STOLE TO BE DEPORTED

Woman Wanted To Be Sent Back the Old Country.

Chicago, March 23 .- A world-wide phrey, who came to Canada from the She had no money and wanted to

> HEIRS WANTED FOR \$8,000,000. Ottawa, March 22.-Abel Gagnon, of saying there is a Californian fortune of

Mr. Thompson, Canadian member of membership and full benefits in the Parliament for Yukon, declares that unions here without the payment of within five years the Klondike gold initiation fees. Mrs. Robins aims to output will reach \$20,000,000 a year as

Her Skin Was Blotchy SCALEY-LIKE PIMPLES COVERED HER FACE AND RUINED

COMPLEXION. A SPEEDY CURE.

"When my skin had always been

lear and ruddy, I found it very me tifying to see pasty and pimply patches coming over my face," writes ives of the men who work in the coal Mrs. S. T. Ungerer, a well-known resimines of the state are discussed in a dent of Wheeling. "Great red blotches came on my chin, grew dry and scaled off. I think my stomach was at fault. Certainly my blood was poor because my lips were white and I had unpleas. ant fullness and ringing in the ears. "Noticing in the papers such strong ecommendations for Ferrozone as bain. James Forester, George Hippard blood and strengthening medicine, decided to use it. From the first tal let I took there was an improvemen I felt better and had such a good ap petite, improved in color and the old Chicago, March 22. - The Chicago rosy flush slowly returned to my smooth. I have gained some in weight, look the picture of health and feel as if I had never been ill."

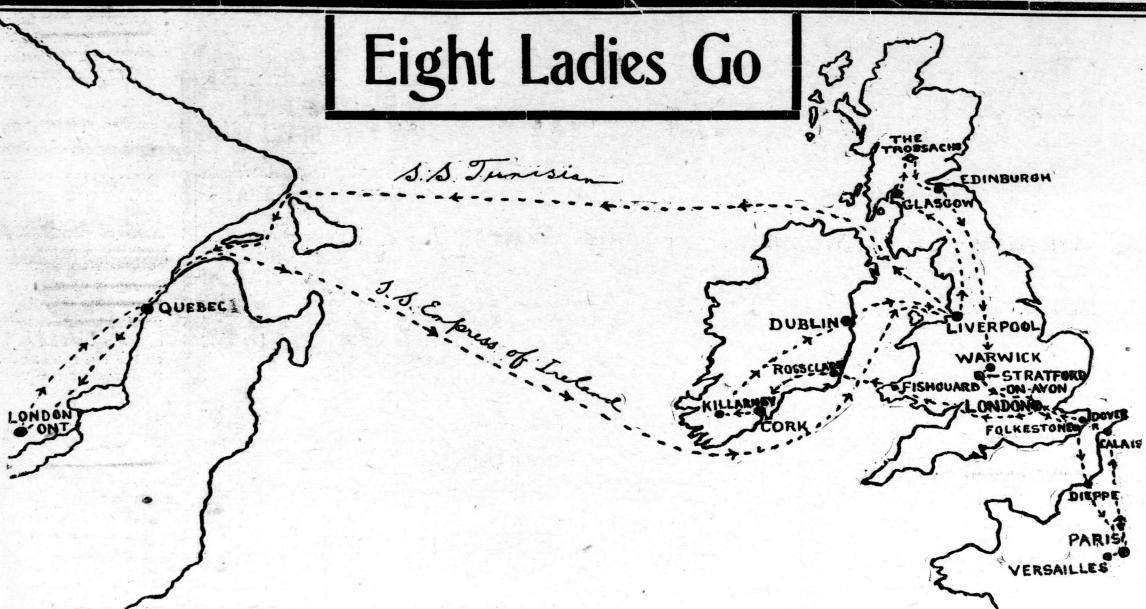
There is no nourishing tonic so sure to build up and strengthen as Ferro-It contains concentrated vegetable extracts that supply every weak-Health, vigor, happiness-these are the

Special (Pink) Ballots are the 'munitions of war."

ONE of the big special ballots is equal in value to a whole basketful of daily coupons, and easier to get. The special ballots are given free with cash subscriptions to The Advertiser, and dozens of candidates have formed powerful organizations for the promotion of their campaigns. The contest proper has just begun. The avalanche of special ballots from all over

presumed "there will be something doing" for sure.

Of course it is important that a sharp eye be kept on the ballot printed on page two of The Advertiser every day, but where these count one vote the special ballots range in value from 25 to 1,000 votes.



Eight Ontario Ladies to take this great trip at The Advertiser's Expense.

This is the broadest proposition ever made by a newspaper in Western Ontario. The cost of the tour will run into thousands of dollars, all of which will be paid by The London Advertiser. Who the winners are to be is beyond the range of conjecture, as it is rumored that many of the candidates are holding great reserve

Western Ontario will probably break loose in a few days and then it is strength in special ballots. The prize will no doubt be claimed by a "dark horse" in more than one district.

A summer voyage across the broad Atlantic on a modern ocean liner. The big steamships carry as many people as would make a small city, and the opportunities for pleasure on one of these great boats rival those of many large A few minutes' hustling should enable you to secure a subscription to Cities. There will be no dull moments for the eight fortunate ladies from the time they leave London until they return.

MAJOR A. A. CAMPBELL **COMMANDED REGIMENT**

Seventh Men Had Their First Drill of the Season Last Night.

The first of the drills which mark the beginning of the season's work for on leave of absence. the Seventh Regiment was held in the armories last evening, and well over 300 men were in attendance. Major

Campbell was in command. As the roads are not yet in shape for rouse marches, all the drilling was done in the armories, and for an hour and a half the companies were put through battalion movements and ceremonial exercises. In the ranks were a number of recruits who have been attending the instruction classes assiduously for several weeks, and they made a very good showing.

There are a number of recruits yet admitted that automobiles had come soon as they are fit the instructors

Good Season's Work.

"Everything looks bright for a good season's work," Col. Reid told The Adand show great interest in their work. Where we will go for a summer outing has not yet been decided, but a committee is working out the details and have under consideration several places. It is a little too early though yet to say anything about where we

Rifle Shooting.

In regard to rifle shooting the year mises to be one of the most interesting the Seventh has known. The outdoor practice will not commence yet for some time, but the different ompanies are taking a deep interest in the indoor shooting at the armories and on the different evenings when the gallery is open to them their shooting teams are always to be found on hand practicing hard. An interesting contest will take place at the fall rifle matches between G Company's team and that of A Company for the shield and trophy which G Company won last year. As soon as the season opens it is expected that there will be more rifle shooting done at the ranges than ever before.

The Bands.

The Seventh Regiment band and paid for the roads should have the these farmers? bugle band turned out last night under control of them. Bandmaster Slatter. Both bands are in splendid shape, the band numbering thought they should be guided by the

the regiment will parade to church.

lin and Callard, of the same company, have been promoted to be sergeants. Captain Is Leaving.

Captain Arthur Little is dropping Col. Reid was in the armories last night. He wore civilian's dress, being

LEGISLATION TALK

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be saddled with an additional officer. The Minister of Education was doubtful of the wisdom of handing the power over to school boards and the clause was passed without amendment.

Automobiles Discussed.

to be taken into the regiment, and as to stay, but at the same time the farmers should have some protection. The bill, of which he moved the second reading, regulated the speed and operation of motor vehicles, and did the season of 1908? How many of these I cannot state positively whether he not apply to cities or towns. Ninety vertiser. "The men are working hard per cent of the people who drove automobiles were gentlemen, but the 10 per cent were "scallawags," and should be controlled.

that the five similar bills should be those so placed remain? If so, how cigars and muttering to himself. Deconsidered by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the Government. The long? Can you give the names and bills introduced by the glove the names and below the glove the names and bills introduced by the glove the names and below the glove the names and below the glove the name and below the glove the name and below the glove the name and below the glove the glo were unfair to automobilists. Instead of referring the bills to a special How many immigrants did the Salva- into a secluded corner of the hotel and committee, he thought the Govern- tion Army bring out from Great Brit. talked to him in monosyllables. His

Mr. McEwing (West Wellington) Also: How many farmers did this thought a term of imprisonment was Government induce to come to the the only cure for some motorists. McEwing. He would go further, and farms? If so, how many? Are all still on the third offence would deprive on these farms? If not, why not? Did the driver and owner of a license for any take up Government land? If so, the driver and owner of a license for any take up Government land? If so, the driver and owner of a license for any take up Government land? If so, the driver and owner of a license for any take up Government land? the year, or for ever. Drastic action did they purchase or acquire it on the was necessary.

Mr. Gooderham (South Toronto) more than forty pieces, and the bugle legislation of older countries. Some band having thirty-five men. The band of the clauses in Mr. Craig's bill mands that action be taken by the would practically put the automobiles. off the roads. He had been driving an automobile ever since the first one relief from existing conditions, and Of course, he said, the accidents did happen, but the facts proved that accidents could be avoided by care-

> Mr. Reed (South Wentworth) advo- this dread disease, has received practi- lad's head, with the remark: cated a drastic law. Hon. Mr. Hanna suggested that the the medical profession of this Province bill go to the municipal committee, as well as that of the press. Therefore were pulled carefully over the boy's lots of good things to eat. ute books of any province or state on to the question, should be appointed to

will play at E Company's concert on thirds of the vehicles on the country roads were driven by women and chil As soon as the roads get dry enough dren. His own idea of the only remedy was that drivers of autos should orders read last stop and assist the drivers night show that Sergeant Gibson of B horses. The automobile had become the boy in Mr. Whitla's behalf, was Company, has been promoted to be a part of commercial life, and in the in the lobby of the hotel calmly smok-color-sergeant, and Corporals Comp- State of Kansas 1,000 autos were used ing and pretending to be unconcerned.

automobile would be in general use, and the parent of the boy were beat-He thought the driver of an automobile convicted of a third offence for personal injury should not be allowed to drive a vehicle of any kind. It would be admitted readily that municipalities should not have control of the automobiles, for all kinds checker-board regulations would follow. The present automobile bill was

constantly referred to, and he suggested that the bill, together with others of a similar nature, should be referred to a special committee to be named later. Sir James' suggestion was acted

Mr. McNaught moved the second reading of his bill to amend the municipal act, which contains thirteen

amendments. Notices of Motion.

Mr. Studholme-Inquiry of Ministry: How many immigrants did the Govfrom Great Britain and Ireland during pect the boy will be back tonight, but kidnapper frend. Mr. W. K. McNaught suggested dresses of these farmers. Did any of waited in the lobby smoking black saying that he should be put off at ment should consider the matter and ain and Ireland during the season of eyelids twitched nervously. He rub-1908? How many of these were maie bed his hands and silently prayed for Godfrey (West York) thought and how many female? How many of the quick return of his boy horses were becoming accustomed to automobiles. He thought the present farmers of the Province of Ontario?

Province of Ontario during the year Hon. Mr. MacKay agreed with Mr. 1908? Did any rent, lease or purchase

Tuberculosis Commission. Mr. Godfrey: That whereas the preva car line in the east end of the city Legislature of this Province, to afford was brought into Canada, and had whereas the movement for the establishment of municipal sanatoria, where ward the trolley line, jesting in the an idea of his travels that it will be

and be discussed, but not as a new be it resolved that in the opinion of ears. A slip which Willie was to bill. The present automobile bill had this House a commission of three perhand to the conductor was put in the tache, came to the schoolhouse Thursbeen pointed to again and again as sons, two at least of whom shall be boy's pocket. It read, "Send this boy day and told my teacher that sons, two at least of whom shall be boy's pocket. It read, Send this boy physicians who have given some study to the Hollenden Hotel double quick."

to the question, should be appointed to With all arrangements made and to a buggy with him. Then we rode investigate the conditions existing in his tracks apparently well covered, away.

WILLIE WHITLA SAFE

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by farmers. In a very few years the But the hearts of both the detective ing anxiously.

An Anxious Time.

The agent of the kidnappers promised that the boy would be started toward the hotel shortly after nightfall. As the hour for the appearance of the became nervous. He disregarded the conductor, "Mr. Jones" paid the boy's like a doctor, because he had whisadvice of the detectives who had told him to keep out of sight of the newsappeared, after waving a friendly "The people in the hot the that I must do just what it people who had learned that he was little captive was continued until the to do. If I did not obey them, in the city. Emerging from his room, latter on the car had disappeared into said they would take me to a place he walked up and down the hall on the inky blackeness of the night. the second floor with his hands clasped across his breast. Then, unable to familiar face. He saw no one he knew. a clean or pretty place to go, they

A few newspapermen walked over to Mahoney, like every other person in talk to him, but he refused to con-Cleveland last night, was looking for

verse "In heaven's name, men, do not say ernment of this Province bring out anything to me. I am on the verge of nervous prostration," he said. "I exmany of these were placed in the tlement. That might ruin all the showed him Willie. He suggested that

ddresses of any still remaining?

Mr. Studholme—Inquiry of Ministry:

pleaded with him to have patience. A more than all the sleuths in the country.

law was a good one.

Mr. Musgrave did not favor the clause in the bill giving municipalities remain? If so, how long? Give the clause in the bill giving municipalities remain? If so, how long? Give the even at this time does not realize what terrible danger he was in, was being the contral of automobiles. Any con- names and addresses of any still re- terrible danger he was in, was being sleuths when they got in view of an Kidnappers Satisfied.

The woman at the candy store had done her duty. She communicated to the clerk he asked: with the captors of the boy and told them that the father had made no attempt to trap them. The kidnappers were satisfied. But Whitla, sen., declines to name the woman in charge Mr. Craig thought the people who ment give the names and addresses of dares the police to locate her. So the The lad was shoved up against the boy was brought from the hiding hotel counter and the scene closely -where it was no one knows-to resembled a panic.

> On the Cars. The mysterious one and the young-

cally the unanimous indorsement of "You'll look better in these."

"dad" and "ma" urging him forward. ! They chatted with each other. Willie said was Warren, the man left the He carried the boy in his arms. For says the man told him if anyone ask- buggy in the road. Then we got on several minutes the two were together ed him who took him to the car line what I think was an electric car, I alone. to tell them it was Mr. Jones.

napper "All right, Mr. Jones," answered the Presently a car came into view, and

boy closer to him. Well, Willie, you are going down a woman. town now, and you will see your papa pretty soon," he said. This delighted Willie.

stand the suspense longer, he went in- Presently Edward Mahoney, who is a told me. to the lobby and seated himself in a 17-year-old boy, came into the car. chair.

> little Willie Whitla, so he started a "What's your name?" he queried. "Jones," answered Willie, true to his I guess.'

of Ontario? Give the names and ad- For more than an hour Whitla Willie showed them his transfer slip,

Willie With Friends.

The boys, now willing companions, took Willie to the hotel. He skipped through the doors ahead of them and into the lobby. The boys partly lost track of him, so anxious was youngster to catch a glimpse of a face

And then again Maloney and Ramaudience Willie did not see his father, mother sister in the lobby. Walking over

"Have you seen my papa?"
"Who is he, boy?" he was asked. "Oh, I'm Mr. Whitla's Willie," eplied. The crowd nearest the boy who

Willie's Story.

Whitla received the newspapermen later. Willie told his story as best he could. It was not a lucid story in every way, but it was romantic from his childish lips. He could not remember a score of kisses on his lips. sufferers from tuberculesis can be given necessary treatment and education to cover a part the provent the spread of the policy of the trail made by the kidnappers.

The provent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the spread of the policy to cover a part to cover and prevent the policy to cover and prevent to cover tion to cure and prevent the spread of his pocket he adjusted them to the childish glee, "I have been buggy-riding, been on cars, and in a nice, big, white house, that looked like a hospi-

"When we got to a place the man went to his room on the second floor. don't just remember what it was, but these words spoken by the father to "Just tell them your name is Jones, it was something like a street car. I theb oy's mother on the long-distance too, if you want to," said the kid-don't know what became of the horse phone:

and buggy. I was asleep when we got on the car, and I slept much of the way to where we were going. "When we got to a town that the the mysterious Mr. Jones drew the man called Newcastle they took me to a big building, and turned me over to

"She was good to me. The hospital, or whatever the building was, was a He swung clean place. There was a man there, child's return approached Mr. Whitla onto the car quickly, according to the who I think was a doctor. He looked "The people in the hospital told me

papermen and the crowds of curious adieu. This farewell salute to his that I must do just what they told me called a pest-house, where folks that The boy gazed about the car for a have smallpox have to go. It was not

"On Saturday night I was taken away from the hospital, and I think we went to a town called Ashtabula. We Cleveland last night, was looking for travelled in a buggy and on foot. Early in the morning we went back to the hospital. I heard one of the men say, There will be something doing tonight

"I might have been right here in were male and how many female? How will be returned safe and sound. Do not ask me to reveal the alleged setfrom another part of the car and street car looked like the place we many of these were placed in the town that I saw tonight on the not ask me to reveal the alleged setfrom another part of the car and street car looked like the place we Cleveland, though, papa, for some of the town that I saw tonight on the went to on Saturday night. "They told me all along that I was

just taking a little vacation. I wasn't would get back home all right." The boy told the story slowly. times he stopped and kissed and hug-

ged his father. The father sat as in a trance. Th music of his boy's voice seemed to charm him as no music ever had before. A minute after the lad finished his narrative, and the detectives were standing around admiring him, the father said:

ever have been before in my whole the press, the police and the people, Little Willie slipped his arms around ing me to find my boy and in extendhis father's neck and imprinted a kiss ing their sympathy to me and to my on his father's lips. The tears rolled family and relatives."

from Whitla's eyes. He gazed at the child for a moment, and then, stroking the blonde locks of Willie, said slowly: "God bless you, my darling boy!" Father and Son United.

Across the lobby the father, he rushed through the office corridor through the spectators.

coming. He opened his lips to speak. burden necessarily falls, and what in-The words were never uttered. Grasping Willie, the happy father planted "It's my boy, my darling Willie." Tears gushed from his eyes. He pressed the child to his breast and

hugged him tightly. When the crowd realized that the its parent, a cheer rang out. For

"Oh, mother, I have Willie safely in ny arms here at the hotel. Glory be to God, it is the happiest night in my

There was a pause. The mother was pleading for her husband to return the boy to his home at once.

"I am sorry, mother," Whitla said. "I an't get a train out of here until 8 clock in the morning. But I will come home as soon as possible. You can trust me with him, little mother, can't

Detective Reed next answered the elephone. Whitla praised him for his work and told him of the recovery of

Five minutes after the father had ntered the room fully five thousand eople were gathered in the hallways and corridors of the lobbies of the Those who were unable to get hotel. into the hotel stood on the sidewalk and shouted for a glimpse of the boy. Again and again they called his ame, and implored his father to bring nim out and let them look at him

Speech From Father. Whitla acquiesced to the request of he crowd, and carrying the boy on his shoulder walked down into the

Mounting a raised platform in the entre of the lobby Whitla gave everyne a chance to see both father and ecovered son. Cries of speech, speech, caused Whitla to say a few words. His quavering voice was too full of joy for him to make a connected peech, but he poured out the happiess of his heart in the few words that ne uttered. With his right arm around he boy's neck and little William's head nestled into the folds of his father's coat, the father said:

"This is my son. He was lost and found again. If I live a thousand "Willie, I am happier tonight than I years I can never do enough to repay who have all done noble work in help-

FEMINIZATION OF BOYS.

More and more the American public school is supplementing, in some cases his supplanting, the home. The father is eyes red with weeping, heard the having less and less to do with the voice of his son. Frantic with joy, home training of the boys, as our and in a moment was fighting his way economic life becomes more complex and engages more and more of his at-The kidnapped boy saw his parent tention. Upon the mother this shifted fluence could be more effectively supplemental than that of the woman school teacher in the plastic period of the grammar grades? Indeed, at this period male influence must inevitably be neutralizing in its tendency, if not dominant by virtue of its psychological kidnapped child had been returned to sympathy. The human race has not yet advanced so far from the days of The sides of the black yarn cap tal. I have been treated nice and had shouting continued. There were cheers which can be brought to hear upon hufor the boy, and then cheers for his which can be brought to bear upon human character. Masculine character Stripping off the boy's cap and the still needs to be tamed, and the sursmoked glasses. Whitla revealed the viving characteristics of countless ages boy's bare head for the first time. He of evolution cannot be otherwise than Sir James Whitney was glad to note the change of opinion in the House regarding automobiles. The serious of the situation became apparent fum. such commission to report to this was remembered that two- when it was remembered that two- was glad to note the province in this regard, and the the kidnapper took the boy's hand in the kidnapper took the look of the

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every year are obtained from one of our ranches alone for making BOVRIL. This number is supplementary to large numbers slaughtered in Australia and New Zealand to provide the raw material needed for BOVRIL.

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ON CANADA LIFE BILL

Discussion Be Left Over

for a Time.

Ottawa, March 22 .- In the House

today it was decided to defer consid-

eration of the bill respecting the Can-

ada Life Assurance Company to a

icyholders may be fully informed of

the amendments in the banking and

commerce committee affecting their

After Mr. Meighen, Conservative

he question of division of profits as

between the policyholders and share-

Justice gave his opinion on the legal

Hon. W. S. Fielding advised Mr. A.

motion that the committee rise.

Allen and scores of equally

the words of Mrs. Edward H. Bradford.

"JOKER" IN U. S. TARIFF

Reduction on Lumber.

Detroit March 23.-In the opinion

Fordney's ostensible purpose was to

force Canada to remove the embargo

which was placed on the export of

logs years ago in retaliation for the

Lumbermen, however, are convinced

maximum tariff of \$2 on Canadian

lumber, and they are, therefore, pre-

paring to descend on Washington

hard to have the provision stricken

lumber will not depend upon Canada

PARIS HOT-HEADS KICK

Under Secretary.

isfactory, the hot-heads at a big meet-ing held yesterday afternoon succeeded

n postponing final action.

Not content with winning all the sub-

stantial points for which they contended, including the elimination of Under Sec-

retary Simyan, whose retirement, it is

understood, is only a question of hours, the militant strike leaders want to force the Government to a public confession of weakness by the dismissal of M. Simyan,

who has been obnoxious to the state

threatened that the movement would be turned into a revolutionary strike unless satisfaction was given on this point.

The lengthening out of the days is

Brushing Up for Spring.

repealing the log embargo.

out, or at least changed so that \$1

\$2 duty that Michigan millmen had

placed on lumber.

of the best informed lumbermen in the

Saginaw Valley, Congressman Ford-

The bill goes back to committee.

SAFETY AT THE HUB

Rats and Mice.

Boston, March 23. - Boston is go-

nterests.

committee rise.

the policyholders.

ACTION POSTPONED RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

First Count Showed Local Men to Hon. Mr. Fielding Suggests That Have Been Elected as G.T.T. Provident Society Officers.

At the first meeting of the Provident Society of the Grand Trunk held in Toronto on Saturday, a formal demand for an investigation and a recount was made by the London men in attendance. The cause of the trouble is that at the first count Messrs, J. Loughlin and E. J. Ram, of this city, were declared elected. Since that time, however, it has been announced that two Toronto men have been elected in their places. The London members allege that there is a mistake, as they are confident

that they polled the larger vote. Prior to the election the London men the first votes given out they succeeded by a large majority. I understood that the recount will held at the beginning of the week.

MR. PETER V. SNIDER DEAD IN ST. JOHN, N. B.

Was Formerly Employed by Dominion Telegraph Company Here.

A dispatch from St. John, N. B., to The Advertiser announces the death legislation in respect to so important yesterday of Peter W. Snider, supera matter. Intendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. telegraph service, and formerly of this city. Mr. Snider while in London was with the old Dominion Telegraph Company, but left about 33 years ago. He was 55 years old, and was born in Trafalgar, Ont. Besides his wife he is survived by two brothers, Rev. D. W. Snider, Mount Forest; George W. Snider of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Trisette, of Brantford, and Mrs. Bateson, of Ottawa. Death was due to Bright's disease.

EAGAN VS. DAWSON

London Case at Toronto in Which College, and her associates in the Wo- which was continued by his successor, Purchaser of Property Pays the Costs.

At Toronto Monday, before Riddell, J., at London weekly court, re Eagan and Dawson, J. M. McEvoy (London), for vendor, applied under the V. and nity of lifting their skirts and scream-P. act. to have it declared that vendor ing at the sight of a mouse, for there can make a good title to the land in isn't going to be any mice, if the inquestion. F. E. Perrin (London), for tentions of such women as Mrs. Bowlthe purchaser, contra. Judgment (H.). ker, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Dudin the sum of \$1,000 to be paid on the Mrs. James J. Storrer, Mrs. Richard C.

nade a sale of the land, but leaving terialize. will made in 1906, devising the land to his wife Isabella Eagan for life, with remainder in fee to his niece, Laura Dorothy Eagan. These ladies make Boston an old maids' paradise. have made a sale to Ernest J. Dawson, who raises the difficulty that Annie Eagan had an interest in the land. Annie Eagan is dead, but has left next of kin and heirs at law. The vendors contend that the bond is a personal bond and that owing to the death of Annie Eagan it is no longer in force. She died after John Eagan. While it is true that land is mentioned in the condition of this bond and the whole document has been admitted to registry. I think it clear that no title or interest in the land is given by the bond to Annie Eagan and no charge of lien is to be found in her favor. It is not necessary to consider whether the bond is still in force between the repany, is a personal liability. It appears the proposed reduction of the duty from the condition of the bond that from \$2 to \$1 per thousand. the price or purchase money was intended to be paid to John Eagan, his heirs, executors or administrators, and the purchaser is quite safe in so paying it-whether any part of this sum must then be paid to the representatives of Annie Eagan is a question with which the purchaser has nothing to do. Admittedly the title is in the devisees of John Eagan and they can consequently make title. An order will be nade so declaring and the purchaser will pay the costs of this application.

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But you can't have rich, red blood if your digestion is imperfect, and your digestion is certainly imperfect if you have sour stomach, bad taste in mouth, lump of lead after eating, belching of gas and nervous unrest. So far-reaching is the effect of indigestion that many times the eyesight is af-

If you have indigestion or any symptom of stomach distress or agony, W. T. Strong will sell you a mighty remedy for 50 cents, and guarantee it to

The remedy is called Mi-o-na. Its powerful, reconstructive action on the a warning to get ready the lightweight omach is little short of marvellous. garments of a milder season. First It tones up, strengthens and puts new life and energy into the wornout stomsend these to R. Parker & Co., 400 Richmond street, London, to be dyed or cleaned, and then one finds them ach in a few days. It cures by removing the cause. If you are a suf-ferer, try a large 50c box. It's a small ferer, try a large 50c box. It's a small price to pay for banishing indigestion.

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A PEN PICTURE

Brother of the Late Teacher.

REV. MR. WILSON WRITES

In a Letter to Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C., He Recalls the Old Union School Days.

The following letter was received by Mr. T. H: Purdom, K. C., from Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa., the only surviving brother of the late Nicholas Wilson. He was prevented from attending the funeral by illness:

> "7027 Susquehanna street, "Pittsburg, March 17, 1909.

Mr. Thomas H. Purdom: "Dear Tom.-Sitting tonight at home, from which I have not been able to take myself for a week, my mind is drawn to the old home, the town of my nativity; and to me there is no place like London, where you and I used to play long ago. While I sit here I know that the trembling chord which beats in my own heart finds a response later date on the ground that the pol- in the breasts of hundreds who have seen today for the last time on earth, \$12, the fine imposed on her. the face that was most familiar to Londoners.

bad in August as to forbid my attend- walked up to an officer on Dundas nember from Manitoba, had spoken on ance at the Old Boys' reunion. She has street, and said if she was not arbeen able to get around recently, and I rested she would kick a pane of glass and keep house for him, and let between the policyholders and share-had been planning to visit Nicholas, out of a store window. If he wouldn't holders to the courts, the Minister of who, I felt sure, was not far from his arrest her then she would take poison him that my mother was a good end, though it was necessary that my made a very strong effort to get their aspect of Mr. Samuel Sharpe raised absence should be brief. I had writmen on the board, and according to two points of order, charging insufficiency of notice. He moved that the reading, probably the last thing he was able to get his mind upon. When he Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the point was no longer able to speak or be was worthy of consideration, but it spoken to, I requested that informawould be better to bring up the mat- tion be sent me immediately when all

ter when the clause affected was was over Could Not Attend Funeral. "The sad message was brought to my

Hon. George E. Foster argued that nsufficient notice had been given to bed on Monday afternoon. I tried to make myself think I could take a train the next day, for it did not seem that H. Clarke, promoter of the bill, to ac-I, the only surviving brother, could fail cept the proposal to leave over the to be with the family at the funeral discussion to a later date. It would But the struggle was a vain one, and be unwise, he said, to pass hasty in a few hours I had to submit my mind to the Supreme Will. I would have done anything to be present, but Mr. A. H. Clarke explained that he even now the journey would be imposhad no interest in the bill except as a sible, for I have barely escaped pneupolicyholder. While inclined to regard monia.

the proposed delay as suggestive of "The disparity of our ages was such obstruction he would consent to the that, in my younger days, he had never seemed as a brother; but in later years, though we seldom met, we were drawn more closely to one another. As I think of him now, visions rise up be-fore me of the old boys now, like my-

"The old Union school is indelibly impressed upon my memory. We had a good deal of pride in its work and products. I always thought a great im- made by the management: ing to be the safest place on earth for petus was given to scholar women after Mrs. T. L. Bowlker, sis- Judge Wilson, about 1860, donated his ter of the new president of Harvard salary as superintendent to the purchase of books for prizes, a practice man's Municipal League finish the task Bishop Cronyn. One young lad, I they have just set themselves. It is to know, was fired with ambition and drive all the mice and rats out of Bos- nerved to effort, so that, after he got Jimmy Magee out of the way, he was Hereafter while in Boston women able in two successive years, to land will never be subjected to the indig- thirteen of the coveted honors.

"After going west as a young teacher, I decided to pick up what I could of knowledge and skill in the Illinois In 1870 John Eagan executed a bond ley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry Parkman, State Normal University. The president granted me the unprecedented conditions therein mentioned, to Jane Cabot, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, privilege of choosing from all of the Eagan on the sale of a certain piece Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Thomas classes in the nine sections of the blue- school whatever might suit me. After John Eagan died without having blooded Back Bay society leaders ma- a single term, I was elected out of several applicants to an important princi-Of course, it is not the intention of palship, at a salary of \$1,000 for nine such an enterprising organization as the Woman's Municipal League to When Mr. Boyle was informed of this he was overloved, believing, as I did, that it reflected glory upon the schools of my native town. It Far from it. It is something higher. In may seem strange that my feeling chairman of the press committee and should be opposed to the popular estimate, for Mr. Boyle was my ideal wife of a distinguished physician, it is to protect Boston, which is a seaport teacher, while I now can plainly see town, from the dangers of a plague that in power of personality he was inwhich rats often bring on coming ferior. Of my brother it may be said, ashore from foreign vessels in the as of Levi, 'Neither did he acknowledge his brethren nor know his own children.' Hence, in the long gone days I use to smart under occasional flagellaministered chiefly to emphasize his Said To Nullify the Proposed Duty

strict impartiality.

A Manly Man. "I think the first element of his character was manliness. Often I have heard my mother say that he was conresentatives of Annie Eagan and those ney has put a "joker" into the tariff ceded to be the finest-looking and of John Eagan, the whole liability, if schedule on lumber which will nullify most genteel young man in the little village. His bearing and manners all through life confirmed her story. But one. he had also a generous endowment in knowledge of human nature. It was always a puzzle to me how he gained and held his influence over young men, but it must have been because knew he understood them, and had a lively interest in them. Another prethat his real purpose is to keep the dominant trait in him was caution. He was not a man to commit himself rashly. Though hearty, he was not impulsive. In all his relations with when discussions open and work others he formed a careful judgment before taking action. It seemed to me he never made a mistake, except where his heart overbalanced his mind.

Master of Himself. "But with this, which to me sometimes seemed to be timidity, there was an unmistakable element of courage. Strikers Want Head of Government's He was master of himself, and, so far as I knew, always master of the occasion. No matter what turbulent spirits Paris, March 23.—Although the Chamber of deputies by a vote of 345 to 138 again sustained the Government's position with reference to the strike of the postal employees, and several of the members of the strike committee consider the Government's terms amply sattractory, the hot heads at a hig meet name in a derogatory way, but the man himself they soon learned was not to as true in the later years, when the rod was never resorted to, as when its

use was frequent.

Never Fussy. "He was a conscientious worker, but he was never fussy. When we saw him, year after year, walking briskly from home at a few minutes before 9 each One of the speakers at the meeting day, just in time to pull the belirope, which called the school, and wending his way back at a few minutes after 4, one was tempted to think that man earns his money easily. Very rarely did he spend any extra time in the schoolroom before or after, as is the a sign of the approaching spring, and habit of many teachers. But when he quit, the day's work was done, and the next day at the stroke of the clock he knew where to begin. I think he often took his school to bed with him, but no one ever knew him to go to bed

An Energetic Man. "Once I asked him about a man who had taught with him for a few years, who had not measured up to the expectations of his friends. I knew him as

brilliant student, and could not see why he should have failed. He said it was because he was lazy. I agree with him that one of the last berths for a lazy man is the position of a teacher. For himself, it is certain that he put forth energy in his schoolroom, an energy that was transmitted and trans Letter From Only Surviving muted into character and achievement in the lives of his pupils. We will never forget the three-cornered lot, where this man lived and died.

"As in the hands of the Greek mathematicians, the triangle became the foundation of all practical knowledge in earth measurement and celestial computations, so from that plot of ground have gone forth practical imoulses which have stirred and directed hundreds of lives to the ends of the

WOMAN ON INDIAN LIST CHEERFULLY PAYS FINE

Mrs. Minnie Lancaster Rathe Surprised the Court—A Lister Who Almost Escaped.

Clerk Moule experienced somewhat of a surprise at this morning's session of the court when Minnie M. Lancaster arrested for loitering around a hotel when she is on the Indian list, not only pleaded guilty to the offense but to say that in all those years since coolly opened her purse and paid out you were a little girl, your father Mrs. Lancaster appeared in court Murphy of a young woman of twenty only a few weeks ago, and on that oc-

"My wife has been a sufferer from casion was arrested for creating a case of Sarah again John Kasenow, paralysis since last Easter, and was so disturbance on the street. She had her parents. her husband any more.

A Discovery. George Bearman was just about to be discharged as a first-time drunk when somebody discovered that he was on the Indian list. Bearman had his hat in his hand and was just going to step out of the cage when the court said

"Ten dollars and \$2 costs, Mr. Bearman, or 21 days." Bearman was painfully surprised, and as he had not the necessary fund to pay his fine he was sent down.

MANY CHANGES IN STAFF OF M'CLARY MFG. CO. Oklahoma People Form Co-Operativ

Some Officials Are Promoted While Others Are Leaving the Concern's Employ.

changes in the staff of the McClary Manufacturing Company have been

ant to the manager of our Winnipeg | new enterprise will have the backing of the farmers' union. Mr. N. R. Turner has been premoted

from the territory east of Toronto, to headquarters, vice Mr. Smith, and Mr. Garnet Maguire, of the cost department has been placed on the road, vice Mr. Turner.

Manufacturing Department.-Mr. R. A. Somers, now superintendent of our Montreal factory, is promoted as super intendent of our sheet metal department, at London, vice Mr. Nicholson, retired; and Mr. George Wright, foreman of the enamel department, is made assistant superintendent.

Mr. George Nicholson has proceeded to the Montreal factory, in charge, vice Somers, promoted. The above changes take effect on the

1st of April next. These changes are in line of our general policy of promoting deserving

employees. Resignations. We regret to record the fact that at the 1st of April next some of our most valued heads of departments are severing their connection with the company.

Mr. R. S. Wilson, for many years in various positions, but for the past tions, which seemed to me to be ad- eight years holding the responsible position of buyer, is proceeding to Vancouver, B. C., going into business on his own account, with the best wishes of his many friends, and it is no reflection to others to say that no one has been more popular with the staff. and everyone with whom he has come in contact, than Mr. Wilson, and his leaving is a source of regret to every-

Mr. Joseph Nicholson, superintendent of our sheet metal and enamel department, is also retiring at this date. Mr. Nicholson during his period of office has introduced many improved methods, and done a great deal to raise the standard of wares of our manu-

Mr. J. C. Newman, who held a responsible position in our Montreal branch, leaves to accept a position of greater importance, and while we are sorry to lose such a valuable man, we rejoice in his success.

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EXCHANGED BUT ONE WORD IN 20 YEARS

Magistrate Love and Police Court Girl Testified That Father Spoke to Her Only Once in All That Time.

> Detroit, March 23.—"Do you mean never spoke to you?"

"Never except once," said the girl. as she was determined not to live with woman, and I would not see her turned out. After that father met me in the street, and would not

speak to me." Mrs. Kasenow testified that was married 26 years ago at London, Ont., and that seven of her nine children are living. She said that her husband abused her, pulled her hair, and choked her, and that she had been obliged to take in washing and ironing to support the family. She will be given a de-

NOVEL WAR IS NOW FACING THE COMBINES

Company.

Oklahoma City, Ok., March 23.—Asserting that the time has come for the people of Oklahoma to fight to rid themselves of the so-called trusts, which they assert control the output of grain and cattle of Oklahoma and make practically their own price, an The following announcement of experimental co-operative company, known as the Grain and Stock Growers' Association, has been organized by a branch of the farmers' union in Oklahoma.

arters for the new as. Sales Department.—Mr. G. H. Smith, Sociation will be at Enny and Callahan, formerly Oklahoma's terrisociation will be at Enid and J. Y. tario, has been promoted to be assist- elected to head the organization. The owing to the serious condition of his new enterprise will have the direct mother, who is not expected to re-In opposing the packers the assoclation will, it is stated, erect a packing plant. To finance the plant the association will accumulate a fund of about \$500,000. Shares in it will be sold at \$1 each, and no person may own more than one share. In the handling of Oklahoma grain the association promises to build

sell its grain for export. DIED FOR THEIR DOG

co-operative elevator at every grain-

shipping station in the state and to

Two Boys Perish in Attempting Save Their Pet. Hamilton, March 23 .- On Saturday afternoon Albert Harvey, aged eleven, and William Gould, aged nine, adopted sons of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, who live at Tintern, eight miles south of

Beamsville, were drowned. They had

gone out to play, taking a dog with

them. It is not known just how the accident happened, but it is thought that in some way the dog got into tract of virgin wilderness in the centhe water and that the boys tried to tral section of Newfoundland is tosave it and were carried down the day, because of the scarcity of pulpsome time after the accident that they were missed, and then a searching nearly 2,000 inhabitants. The town of party was organized. The bodies were Grand Falls, which had its beginning not recovered until Sunday afternoon, as they were about 100 feet under the ice. The boys were clasp-

to save the other. THE MAXIMUM PENALTY

Smuggler of Chinese Gets Year and Day in Penitentiary.

Buffalo, March 23.-Wm. Riley, one of

QUITE A DISTANCE AWAY

Two New Planets.

Paris, March 23.—The astronomer, Gaillot, announces the discovery of two new planets situated beyond Neptune, which is the outermost known planet of the solar system. He estimated that one of the planets was 45 times, the other 60 times, the distance of earth from the sun, or 4,185,000,000 and 5,580,000,000 miles, respectively. The planet Neptune, it is estimated, is 2,800,000,000 miles from the sun.

THE PANAMA LIBEL CASES. New York, March 23 .- The Panama libel cases against the Press Publish-

ing Company and Caleb Van Hamm. one of the editors of the World, will not be dropped so long as he is district attorney, was the statement by United States Attorney Stimson here vesterday. He believed the World cases would be tried here before those begun elsewhere under similar indictments were brought to trial. FACES 11 FORGERY CHARGES.

Toronto, March 23.-Christopher M. Holland, who was brought back from Philadelphia to face eleven charges of forgery laid by Toronto banks, was arraigned in the police court and remanded for one week. It had been expected that he would prefer trial by a jury, but he elected summary trial, and the police magis-trate therefore will dispose of the

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Personal Mention

F. W. Travers, of this city, is in Mr. Jack Youngs, of this city, was in Chatham yesterday. Sarnia Observer: J. T. Merritt, of

London, is a guest at the Vendome. iting friends in Chatham. lately representing us in Western On- torial delegate to Congress, has been & Guppy, has been called to London

> St. Thomas Times: On Wednesday evening, at Grace parsonage, a very pretty wedding took place, when Burwell Graves, of Kingsmill, and Miss Jeanette McCallum, of St. Thomas, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Gundy. The groom was attended by Lews Biddle, of Lawrence Station and the bride by Miss Marie Graves.

of Kingsmill. The happy couple left on an early train for London. Mr. H. Wittaker, ticket passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway Company at Detroit, was in the city yesterday on business.

A BIG NEW TOWN IN PLACE OF PULPWOOD

Rapid Growth in Newfoundland-Town Springs Up in Few Months.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 23.

-What was several months ago wood in the United States, a town of in the fact that the wealthy English newspaper owner desired to assure ed land in hand as if one had tried himself of a continuous supply of pulp wherewith to manufacture his paper, is the latest of the "boom" towns which have sprung up on the North American continent.

Within fifty square miles of territory there has been laid out a yard of 1,000 feet wide, capable of storing the three Chinese smugglers, whose boats 100,000,000 of logs, which assures the were wrecked on the breakwater in November last and six Chinamen were drowned, pleaded guilty in the United States district court to the indictment a private telephone, and nearly 400 atcharging him with smuggling Chinamen into the country, and was sentenced to one year and one day in the Eric Country Penitentiary, the maximum penalty.

a private telephone, and nearly 400 attractive and serviceable houses. It is said to place several steamboats in Penitentiary, the maximum penalty. connection as soon as manufacturing is begun. This will be early next fall. It is expected that the expenditure of \$6,000,000 will be necessary to the fulfillment of the plans. The timber Astronomer Gaillot Has Discovered from the forest surrounding Grand Falls will be cut and in nearly a score of mills will be put through the various processes which it requires be

PAY OR GET OUT.

Los Angeles, March 23.—The boards of supervisors indorsed an order yes terday providing that hereafter when indigent sick are sent to Los Angeles from the east without funds they are to be sent back to their homes. The supervisors action is a result of a request from the board of charity ake care of a resident of Alabama, suffering from tubercolsis, who has been a public charge since arriving,

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LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Members Met Hon. Mr. Hanna

When He Passed Through

the City.

a vote on the Sunday car bylaw

Statement Is Made by Her

Father-Wanted To Be a

Grand Opera Singer.

Hamilton, March 23.-The police

surveillance of Miss Florence Kinrade

Two local officers, Constables Tuck

watching the residence of Miss Walker

the nurse, where Miss Kinrade is

Constable Tuck takes the night turn

of duty, and Constable McLean keeps

guard in the day. Should the Kin-

rade family leave the city one of

these officers would likely be detailed

A Statement.

and the attorney-general issued strin-

probe the case to the bitter end. He

the mysterious Miss Elliott.

of Dr. Elliott, who lived in England

She was a daughter by his first wife

Father a Colonel.

son by the doctor's second wife.

to keep the young woman in view.

statement this morning:

family."

voman.

FLORENCE KINRADE

has not yet been removed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEARLY FORTY LOADS OF OATS OFFERED

On the London Market This Morning—Prices Are Still Strong.

And Price Dropped a Notch - Small Quantity of Butter Offered.

Nearly forty loads of oats were brought to the local market this morning, and if the buyers and dealers guess correctly, there will be a drop in prices if the heavy deliveries keep up for a

But prices were firm this morning, and every buyer is still looking for Several loads sold as high as \$1 45, while more inferior stuff brought

to \$10 per ton. Straw was dull at A small quantity of butter was offered, prices being steady. Two loads of potatoes brought 60 cents a bag,

while smaller lots were sold for 65 Prices of Hogs. Live hogs sold for \$9 75 per cwt.

Through an error of the printer it was stated in the heading of the local market report yesterday that live hogs were quoted at \$9 per cwt, whereas \$7 was the ruling figure. Following are the prices:

Grain.		
Wheat, per bu \$ 1 02 Cats, per bu 1 38	to	\$1 05
forn, per cwt 1 20	to	1 45
Parley per cut		1 30
Barley, per cwt 1 20	to	1 26
Peas, per cwt	to	1 30
Backwheat, per cwt 1 15	to	1 20
Beans, per bu 1 10	to	1 60
Rye, per cwt 1 05	to	1 10
Hides and Wool.		
Wool, washed, lb 15	to	17
(col. linwashed lb	to	9
riides No. I Ib	to	8
Tilles, NC. 2 Ib		7
rides, No. 3, ID		6
18110W rendered 1h		6
fallow, rough th		4
Duer Daking each		1 25
tallskins, No. 1 lb		11
Calfskins, No. 2, lb 9		10
	10	10
Poultry Dressed.		
Turkeys, per lb 19	to	21
treese each	to	1 40
reese, per Ib 10	to	11
Duoleg non 1h		

Live Stock. elect hogs, per cwt..... 6 90 Fat sows, cwt Milch cows, each Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag.....

urnips, per bag Beets, per bu.
Parsnips, per bu.
Onions, per bu
Celery, 12 bunches.
Cabbage, per dozen. ettuce, per dozen . reen onions, per dozen... Radishes, per dozen..... Dairy Produce. Butter, creamery, lb..... 28 Butter, roll, lb ... Eggs, crate, per dozen... Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... Honey, strained, lb.... Ioney, in comb Butchers' Meats.

Beef, forequarters, cwt... 5 50 Reef, hindquarters, cwt... 6 00 Dressed hogs, cwt Pork, hindquarters, cwt...... 9 75 Pork, forequarters, cwt... 10 00 Pork, forequarters, cwt... 9 00 Fruit. Apples, per barrel 3 50 Apples, per bag Hay and Straw. Hay, per ton 8 75 Straw, per load . Millfeed. Shorts, wholesale, ton....23 00 Seeds. icern or alfalfa, bu....

anese millet, per bu. Peas, per bu
Beans, per bu
pring wheat, per bu.... ckwheat, per bu. GRAIN.

DAIRY.

ELGIN.
Elgin, Ill., March 22.—Butter—Firm, at £0c; sales for the week, 442,100 lbs.
CHICAGO.
Chicago, Ill., March 22.—Butter—Steady;

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., March 22.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 22c to 29c; dairies, 20c to 25c. Cheese—Firm; daisies, 15½c; twins, 15c; Young Americans, 16½c; longhorns, 16½c. NEW YORK.

New York, March 22.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 5,584 packages; creamery specials, 31c to 31½c; official, 31c; extra, 30½c; thirds to firsts, 21c to 29c; held, common to special, 20c to 28½c; process, common to special, 17c to 23½c; western factory, firsts, 19c to 19½c; seconds, 20c to 21c.

Cheese—Strong; receipts, 1,049 boxes; state full cream, special, 16c to 17c; do, fancy, 15½c; do, good to fine, 15½c; winter made, best, 14½c; do, good to prime, 13½c to 14¼c; do, common to fair, 12c to 13c; skims, full to special, 2½c to 12½c.

Liverpool, March 12.—Hodgson Bros. Weekly letter: Cheese—There has been a fair demand all the week at about unchanged prices and the market rules firm, but there is no speculation at the present figures, in either Canadians or New Zealands. Colored maintain their premium, owing to scarcity. English cheese are a firm market, at slightly higher prices. We report values today as follows: Finest Canadian colored, 65s to 16s per cwt; do, white, 62s to 63s; finest

New Zealand, colored, 63s 6d to 64s 6d; do, white, 60s to 61s; English cheese, as to quality, 72s to 86s per 120 lbs.

Butter—There has been a steady demand, and continental produce of choicest quality has been well cleared. Colonial butter in free supply, and while firmly held at the beginning of the week, there has been a slackening in values later, and the market closes quiet. Secondary and low grade butters dull. The Copenhagen quotation is again cabled unchanged for next week. We quote today: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 100s to 101s per cwt; choicest Finnish, Swedish and Danish, in Kiel casks, 112s to 115s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 94s to 100s; secondary grades, do, 82s to 90s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 94s to 100s; secondary grades, do, 82s to 90s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 94s to 100s; secondary grades, do, 82s to 90s; choicest Australian, 97s to 103s; choicest number of the week, 100s; secondary grades, do, 82s to 90s; choicest Australian, 97s to 103s; choicest New Zealand, 106s to 108s; choicest Argentine, 103s to 105s; choicest Irish creamery, none; choicest States creamery, nominally 90s to 92s; States ladles, imitations and process, nominally 84s to 88s.

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Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. OIL CITY. Pa., March 22.—Credit bal-Oil City, ances, \$1 78.

SUGAR. SUGAR BULLETIN.
Washington, March 22.—Cuba will prouce about 1,400,000 tons of sugar this si 4b, while more inferior stuff brought \$1 38. No wheat or other grain was offered.

Hay Down a Notch.

Hay was plentiful, a supply of about 50 loads bringing the price down a notch. Quotations ranged from \$8 50 to \$10 per ton. Straw was duil at \$

TORONTO. Toronto, March 22.—Sugar—Wholesale quotations today were: Montreal granulated, per barrel, \$4 80; do, yellow, per barrel, \$4 90; Paris lumps, 100-lb boxes, per cwt, \$5 55; do, 50-lb boxes, \$5 \$5; do, 25-lb boxes, \$6; Acadia granulated, bags or barrels, \$4 70; Beaver granulated, in bags, \$4 50.

NEW YORK. New York, March 22.—Sugar—Raw was steady; fair refining, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 35; No. 7, \$4 30; No. 8, \$4 25; No. 12, \$4 20; No. 10, \$4 15; No. 11, \$4 10; No. 12, \$4 05; No. 13, \$4; No. 14, \$4; confectioners' A, \$4 65; cutloaf, \$5 65; crushed, \$5 55; powdered, \$4 95; granulated, \$4 85; cubes, \$5 10. Molasses—Steady; New Orleans, good to choice, 28c to 42c.

GRAIN. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 23.—The grain market is a quiet affair today, and buyers are holding off, as deliveries are light. The millers are not buying much, and there is no export business. The prospect of an early spring may have a tendency to reduce the prices of feed stuffs, which, however, continue to rule very high. Local dealers' quotations: reduce the prices of feed stuffs, which, however, continue to rule very high. Local dealers' quotations:

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red. \$1 65½ to \$1 66½; No. 2 mixed, \$1 05 to \$1 06 outside; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1 20; No. 2 northern, \$1 17. on track at Georgian Bay ports; all-rail, No. 1 northern is nominal, at \$1 25; No. 2 northern, \$1 22, delivered at Ontario points.

Barley—No. 2, 65c to 66c; No. 3 extra, 62c to 63c; No. 3, 56c to 57c.
Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 46c to 46½c outside; No. 2 mixed, 45c outside; No. 2 western, 48c, on track at lake ports; No. 2, all-rail, 51½c.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 73c to

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 73c to 71½c; No. 3 yellow, 77c to 77½c; Canadian, 71c to 71½c, Toronto freights, Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$5.70 to \$5.90; seconds, \$5.40 to \$5.60; strong bakers, \$5.30 to \$5.50; Ontario winter wheat \$5 30 to \$5 50; Ontario winter wheat, patents, \$4 10 to \$4 25, in buyers' sacks. atents, \$4 in to \$4 20, in buyers sacas.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 65c to 66c.

Rye—No. 2, 72c to 72½c outside.

Peas—No. 2, 94c to 94½c outside.

Millfeed—Bran scarce, \$24 to \$24 50 per on in bags, outside; shorts, \$25 in bags,

LIVE STOCK.

outside

TORONTO.

Toronto, March 22.—The demand for butcher cattle continues quite active, while receipts are still relatively small.

Although prices for the restricted. Although prices for the past week or two Bell Telephone have been up to top notch, the market has not been overloaded with a big rush

Packers A.

Packers B. has not been overloaded with a big rush of cattle, such as usually has followed a sharp advance in prices. The inference is that the reports of a very real scarcity of cattle in the country are well founded, or, if the cattle are in the stable, they condition. are not in good marketable condition.
For cattle in at all fair condition prices For cattle in at all fair condition prices are reported to be so high in the country that even at the present high level of prices in the city there is very liftle money in it for those who are handling Lake of the Woods, com. 102 he cattle

ne cattle.

Exporters—There is an active market or good export cattle, and in spite of the declarations of the snippers that they are iosing money at present prices in the old country, cable advices are that cattle should be shipped now. Gain or lose, the fact remains that shippers are taking all the export cattle they can get hold of, and prices quoted are unchanged, at from Nova Scotia Steel & Coal. 63 Nova Scotia Steel & Coal. 63 are losing money at present prices in the

her Cattle-Choicest butchers or ight export cattle, the latter bought for killing in the local market, are again very much in demand, and in face of the light offerings prices were a little firmer, though not quotably higher than last week. There were more cattle selling at the ton prices then a weekers. The run was 45 loads, with 970 head of cattle, 36 sheep and lambs and 45 calves.

Exporters—Market steady to firm; good demand.

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Molsons Bank 206 emand.

Butchers—Steady demand for choice utcher cattle, and prices steady to firm.

Stockers and Feeders—Demand for good

Lambs-Market higher.

Sheep—Steady.
Hogs—Market lower; select hogs are nuoted at \$6 90, f. o. b., and \$7 15 fed and Asbestos
Textile, com, xd.
Canada Colored Cotton. The export trade is active, and prices are firm for choice, well-finished stock, good weight and quality selling at \$5.30 to \$5.50. Export bulls steady to firm. Choice lots of butcher cattle are selling firm around \$4.80 to \$5.. Average and medium quality butchers steady, at \$4.25 to \$4.40. Good butcher cows firm, at \$3.75 Butcher bulls, from \$2 50 to \$4. There is a fair market for good stocker Dattle: good quality stockers, 500 to 755 lbs. \$3 to \$3 60; 700 to 1,000 lbs. \$3 65 to \$4; 1,000 to 1,150 lbs. \$4 25 to \$4 60; short-keep, 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. \$4 75 to \$5. N. S. Steel Bonds Nova Scotia Con. Bonds ... Ogilvie Miliing bonds 109

MONTREAL. Montreal, March 22.—The receipts at the local cattle market this morning were the lightest in weeks, and the market was lightest in weeks, and the market was lightest in weeks. Liverpool.

Liverpool, March 22.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 8s 4½d.
Futures steady; July, 8s 2½d; September, 7s ½d.
Corn—Spot firm; new American mixed via Galveston), 5s 1ld. Futures quiet; March nominal; May, 5s 8¾d.
Peas—Canadian firm, 7s 8½d.

Liverpool, March 22.—Wheat—Spot steady up very quickly, prices ruling high. There were 200 cattle, common sold at 2½c to 3¾c; good at 4c to 4¾c; bulls at 4c to 4¾c, and steers at 4c to 5½c. There were only six sheep and lambs, which sold at 4c to 6½c. Calves, 100. at \$2 to \$8 each. Only nine hogs were offered, and they sold at 3¾c.

Amal. Copper and the market was cleaned up very quickly, prices ruling high. There were 200 cattle, common sold at 2½c to 3¾c; good at 4c to 4¾c; bulls at 4c to 6½c. Calves, 100. at \$2 to \$8 each. Only nine hogs were offered, and they sold at 3¾c.

to 13½c; bulls, 10c to 10½c per lb; they strongly advise shipments now.

Liverpool, March 22.—John Rogers & Co. quote today: States steers, 12½c to 13½c; Er. Canadians, 12½c to 13c; bulls, 9½c to 10½c; er. cows, 12c to 13c; trade slow and market firm. TORONTO.
Toronto, March 23.—Trade good, prices steady; 75 loads in today, including 1,300 cattle, 227 shep and lambs, 500 hogs and 275 calves. Quotations: 4 50 Ontario & Western 45%
4 00 Pennsylvania 131% 132 131%
4 00 People's Gas 112% 112% 112
4 00 Reading 130% 131¼ 130¼
3 50 Rock Island 23% 23% 23%
2 75 Southern Railway 24
2 75 St. Paul 145 145½ 145
5 00 Union Pacific 19% 120¼ 119%
5 00 Central Leather 29% 29% 29%
3 50 U. S. Steel 44% 447% 4412

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 2,500 head; market strong; beeves; \$4 70 to \$7 15; Texas steers, \$4 50 to \$5 60; western steers, \$4 10 to \$5 65; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5 70; calves, \$6 to \$8 25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 14,000 head; market strong to 55 bigher. Light \$5 50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 14,000 head; market strong to 5c higher; light, \$5 50 to \$6 90; mixed, \$6 60 to \$7; heavy, \$6 55 to \$7 05; roughs, \$6 65 to \$6 80; good to choice heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 05; pigs, \$5 45 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$6 60 to \$6 95.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 14,000 head; market strong; matives, \$3 75 to \$6 25; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$7 50; lambs, natives, \$5 75 to \$8; westerns, \$5 75 to \$8 15.

TODAY'S STOCKS. COBALT STOCKS. Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by

Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange: Toronto Stock Exchange:
Toronto, March 23.—Noon quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, Beaver, 12; Green-Meehan, 14; Rochester, 18; Chambers-Ferland, 83; Kerr Lake, 8.00; Scotia, 52; Crown Reserve, 2.83; La Rose, 6.75; Silver Leaf, 13; Cobalt Lake, 18; Little Nipissing, 28; Silver Queen, 46; Coniagas, 6.60; Nipissing, 10.90; Temiskaming, 1.31; Foster, 32; Otisse, 47; Trethewey, 1.44; Peterson Lake, 20.

TORONTO. Laurentide Paper com.... Prairie Lands ...
 Rio jan. Tram
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 Sno Paulo Tramway
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 St. L. & C. Navigation
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 Shredded Wheat
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Toronto Electric Light. Toronto Railway..... Bank Con Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton Bank of Nova Scotia Canada Permanent Dominion Savings... Hamilton Provident Ontario Loan.

Ontario Loan, 20%.
Real Estate
Toronto General Trusts. Toronto Mortgage...... Commercial Cable bonds.

7%; Toronto Railway, xd., 6 at 120; Rio, 30, 10 and 10 at 97; Crown Reserve, 100 at 2.85; Sao Paulo, xd., 25, 10, 25 and 50 at 151, 50 and 25 a 1.51%, 2 at 151½, 25 at 150%; La Rose, 100, 100, 150, 25, 100, 400, 5 and 25 at 6.73, 500 at 6.85, 30 and 25 at 6.75; Toronto Mortgage, 16 at 121; Nipissing, 150 at 10.98, 25, 100 and 25 at 10.90; Standard Bank, 25, 5, 28, 2 and 5 at 228; Bank of Commerce. 6 at 175; Bank of Hamilton Commerce, 6 at 175; Bank of Hamilton, 2 and 1 at 201; Imperial Bank, 2 at 229; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 10 at 62. MONTREAL Montreal March 23, 1909 Asked. Dominion Coal, com.

Dominion Coal pref

Mackay, pref... Mexican L. & P

Molsons Bank...... Bank of Nova Scotia.

Quebec Railway, com .

Montreal Cotton

Dominion Textile, pref

Dominion Coal bonds.

Mexican Electric Bonds

Mexican L. & P. Bonds.....

Textile, Ser. A 921/2

Chesapeake & Ohio. 69% 70 69% Chicago & G. W. 45% 43% 45% Col. Fuel & Iron. 23 33 321% Chicago & N. W. 179% 179% 179 Distillers 35½:

Missouri Pacific ... 63% 70 69%
New York Central ... 126% 127% 126%
Northern Pacific ... 140% 141% 140%
Norfolk & Western ... 86
National Lead ... 76% 77% 76%
Ontario & Western ... 45%
Pennsylvania ... 1315

131½ 131½ 112 112 130¼ 130% 23¾ 23%

Mexican Central ... 20% Missouri Pacific 69%

education, as he was a minor then. Claude is now travelling in Europe. Miss Elliott married Col. Warburton, who is a real colonel in the British army, and who had known her from her infancy. They are now in California. We had known Miss Elliott well and would not have allowed Florence to go away with her if we had not. She chaperoned Florence, who called her aunty. She was a good woman I repeat." Mr. Kinrade volunteered the further Laurentide Paper, com..... Mackay, com..... information that it was Florence's intention to become a grand opera TORONTO BABY WAS

Sad Accident to a Little Tot in the Queen City This Morning. (Special to The Advertiser.)

Toronto, March 23.—Loreen, one of 2-year-old twin daughters of John McCulloch, 84 Harvard avenue, toddled downstairs this morning while her mother was completing her toilet, and after lighting a fire, played with the stove. Then the mother heard the little one's screams. Rushing down, she found Loreen in flames, her nightrange. The little one lived but a short time.

CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS

Will Suport Mr. Foster's Resolution Re Coast Defenses.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
Ottawa, March 23.—A Conservative caucus this morning decided to support a resolution, notice of which has been given by Hon. George E. Foster, which declares that in view of the great resources, he environment and the geographical position of Canada, the Domin ion should no longer delay in assuming a share of the burden incident to the protection of her coast line and seaports.

COST TO LONDONERS

for Citizens When Niagara Power Comes. Engineer Sifton has received a chart

from the hydro-electric commission showing the probable cost of power for According to the statement of Mr. Sifton, London users will probably get lights for 6.12 cents a kilowat hour. The present price he states is about

Commercial users will get lights for :25 per kilowat hour, the present price being also about 9 cents. "There may be some reductions after the plant gets in operation," said Mr. Sifton, "but that will not be the case until we get the business on a sound

The report is a somewhat involved EAST END NOTES.

THINKS THE NAIVE DAME

WANTS JANUARY VOTE Mrs. Nelson Has Added Two to Her Repertoire—A Peculiar Joke.

Mary Nelson, who created so much fun in the police court yesterday, and whose case was adjourned until today. The Provincial Secretary, Hon. W. Hanna, passed through London this in order that she might produce certain witnesses to testify to her good charmorning on his way to Toronto. He acter, appeared in court again this had telegraphed Rev. J. G. Stuart and Rev. E. B. Lanceley, president and secretary respectively of the London morning, and was finally found guilty and remanded a week for sentence. Lord's Day Alliance, requesting them Mrs. Nelson, alias Galbraith, alias to meet him at the station, Mr. Hanna wished to know if there had been any Blake, added two more names, Brooks and Roy, to her list this morning, bechange or developments in the situacause, as she said, more or less naivetion here. He was informed that the condition remained practically unly, "a name or two didn't make any

difference." changed, though the two representa-When the court asked her where her tives expressed themselves strongly home was she said London, Woodstock, against Sunday cars.
The Lord's Day Alliance is strenu-Aylmer, Hamilton and Toronto, and some more places that she could not ously opposed to the proposition that taken next June, and are decidedly in

Hubby Kidnapped.

favor of the bylaw being voted on at Mrs. Nelson's case was left until the last, as her witnesses were not present when court opened, and there was one the time of the municipal elections. whom she described to the court emphatically as "a real nice Christian gentleman," that she wanted to have HAD STAGE AMBITION heard particularly.

Mrs. Nelson got real scrappy when the chief reminded her that some time ago she had come to him and told him that her husband had been kidnapped She denied it indignantly, and was greatly annoyed when the chief also recalled that about a week after, when the husband had turned up again all right, having been found at Lambeth, Mrs. Nelson again came and wanted a warrant for desertion, as he had taken her to a dance and then went home with another girl. The court decided that as Mrs. Nel-

son could not show that she was not a and McLean, are boarding at Goll- vag, he must find her guilty. He did berg's Hotel, and are constantly so, and remanded her for a week for Peculiar Humor.

A C. P. R. sectionman, with a most

peculiar sense of humor, took a toolbox that didn't belong to him, for mischief, he said, and after being order that he might enjoy the joke on The man, according to the evidence

entered a car and took a tool-box val-T. L. Kinrade made the following ued at \$1 50. He hid it under a platform, it was stated, and then went to "I do not blame the detectives or look at it. He was seen doing this, Mr. Blackstock for holding their and his arrest followed. The man has theories. Some person wrote a letter worked for the company for eleven to the attorney-general, telling him years, and has always borne an excelthat there was no tramp in the case, lent reputation, and why he should act in such a strange manner was a puzgent instructions to Mr. Blackstock to zle to the court. C. P. R. a Heavy Loser.

has done so, to the detriment of my Chief Detective Harris, of the C. P. Mr. Kinrade denied that he had en-R., who made the arrrest, said that in charge of the congregation for some during the winter the C. P. R. had lost time and has made many friends in gaged private detectives to work on the case, and said he had made no hundreds of dollars' worth of goods in this city. petty thefts in this city.
"I understand that," said the court, plans for the future. Mr. Kinrade also gave some interesting information "Miss Marion Elliott is an elderly his man could see is beyond me." young, and that she and Florence went skylarking about the country But she is not young, and is a good Christian woman. She is a daughter

Local Items

Maitland street, wish to return thanks for the sympathy of their friends in the sad bereavement of their and Claude Elliott, who attends Queen's University, Kingston, is a the sad bereavement of their young son, Kenneth.

"When the doctor died, Miss Elliott had to look after her stepbrother's -Council No. 75, C. O. C. F., visited No. 27 last night and were defeated at carpetball, two games to none Both games were hotly contested. No. 27 winning by a few points. The teams were captained by Friend Wingate, of 75, and Friend Stewart for 27. More Seats.

About 150 new seats are being placed in the gallery of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church. The work will be completed by Sunday and the total seating capacity will then be about

Third Anniversary. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of New St.

James' Presbyterian Church will celebrate the third anniversary of his pastorate on Sunday, April 4. Dr. Ross and Rev. Mr. Pidgeon, of St. **BURNED TO DEATH** Thomas will be present. Special Services. Special services are being held in

the B. M. E. Church, Grey street, at which the attendance is rapidly increasing. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Ball, has assisting him the Rev. J. M. Lawson, a former pastor of the church Meetings will continue all this week. Empress Avenue Delegates.

Messrs. William Moore and John Scollick have been elected delegates from the Empress Avenue Methodist Church to the executive of the charities movement organized among the churches of the city.

Presentation to Miss Sayer.

The young ladies of Woods' Fair surprised Miss Sayer at her home, 514 Talbot street, last evening, and presented her with a beautifully worded address and a very handsome gold engraved signet ring, on the occasion of her severing her connection with the firm. Miss Sayer, though completely taken by surprise, replied in a feeling manner. The evening was spent in music and singing, and an amusing flower contest caused the merriest of fun, the first prize being won by Miss Stinson, and the booby prize by Miss Hogan. After refreshments, the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a happy evening to a close. Applications for Transfer.

The following applications for transfer of license have been received at the Provincial Secretary's office: From F. A. Clarke, Peterboro, to R. H. Jackson, Peterboro; from Adolphe Nault, musical world. Blind River, to Thos. Aussant, Blind Engineer Sifton Gives Prices of Lights River; from Leon Boileau, (shop license), Ottawa, to the Canadian Wine and Spirit Company, Ottawa; from Mrs. Margaret Merriefield, Ridgetown, to Higby & Young, London; from Wm. Wilson, Kingsville, to Wm. Peltier, Chatham; from Louis Ferrari, Sandwich Township, to Wm. E. Primeau, Dover South Township; from George Webb, Bradford, to — Phillips; from H. H. Hender, Galt; to W. H. Moore,

> Death of Mrs. Christopher. Mrs. Mena Christopher, wife of Henry Christopher, died at her home, 440 Piccadilly street, yesterday, after

an illness extending over many months. Mrs. Christopher was 52 years old and was born in Denmark. She had resided in this city for some time. Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters and one son, Mrs. H. L. Perkins, of Princess avenue. Misses Lillian, Rose, Gertrude and Alice, and John, all at home. The fu-neral will be held on Wednesday after-High Chief Ranger Walter Richards, of the A. O. F., left today for Toronto noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and other points in the interests of the the services being conducted by Mr.

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East London Items

KNOLLWOOD PARK MISSION IS GROWING

Reports Presented to Presbyterian Employees of Robinson, Little & Council Last Night Were Very Satisfactory.

The Presbyterian Council met in the First Presbyterian Church last evening and received reports from the Hamilton Road Mission, which will be orfound guilty, was remanded a week in ganized into a congregation next Sunday; and from the Knollwood Park

Knollwood Park, presented the report on behalf of the trustees, showing that the total cost of the church and furnishings was \$1,000, of which about \$700 has already been paid off. Dr. Merchant and Mr. W. T. Brown act with Mr. Bell as trustees. A new driving-shed will be erected there this summer and other improvements made. It was decided to sanction the appointment of Rev. John Smith as a permanent missionary at the Hamilton Road Church, Mr. Smith has been

Plans were considered for the extension of the work of the Presby-"and this is one of the most unusual terian Churches in London, and it is cases ever tried before me. What fun understood that several now Sunday schools are being considered

to the council: Prof. Patterson; secretary, Harry pleasure that when the squalls were

DIED VERY SUDDENLY

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, of This City. Baby Grace Stevens, the only daughter

of Professor W. O. Stevens, the wellknown musician, and former leader of Bennett's Theatre orchestra, died last Dundas street, aged 2 years and 8 months. The little girl was taken ill on Sunday on behalf of the members of the staff

with an attack of croup, and later developed pneumonia. Her father has been in Chicago for some days, and it was the intention of the family to move to that city this morning. She was considered a prodigy by musi-



Little Daughter of Professor W. Stevens, Who Died Last Night.

cians, and would certainly have established a reputation for herself in the When the little girl was taken ill Mr. Stevens was immediately wired and phoned, but was unable to reach this city before her death. The funeral will be held from the home of Mr. William Torrens, 469 Ontario escape by fire ladders at the rear of street, probably to St. Peter's Cemetery, the hotel, but the majority had to get although the arrangements have not been through the windows. completed. Mr. Stevens has purchased a moving

CASE REOPENS TODAY.

picture theatre in Princeton, Ill.

St. Thomas, March 23 .- The investigation into the conduct of License Inspector Andrews of East Elgin, arising out of the Hepburn case, will be resumed in St. Thomas this afternoon It is understood that Mr. W. F. Hepburn will not be present to give testimony. He is at present in the West, and will be unable to get down. Only a few witnesses will be examined and the case closed.

ORGANIZATION MEETING. East end quoiters will hold a meet- both were also missing. ing at Hymers & Evans', of Dundas street, Friday evening, and a large Alex. Laplante and was a brick build-turnout is expected. The quoiters or-

ganized last summer and held a number of good matches, and it is understood that an excellent programme will be carried out during the coming sea-son. All are invited to bep resent.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF A POPULAR COUPLE

Co. Waited Upon Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Eight members of the firm of Robinson, Little & Co., went yesterday morning to the home of Mr. George Robinson, the veteran head of the establishment, to carry the congratulations of the employees of the company Mr. Walter Bell, a trustee of the to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson on the celebration of their golden wedding.

Mr. J. D. Keenleyside, speaking for the staff, said that he wished to convey to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson the heartiest congratulations on attaining the 50th anniversary of their wedding-

ings," he said, "that we can look back over the many years we have been in your employ. These years have been marked by you with many kind, generous, thoughtful acts towards us, which. we assure you, we can thoroughly ap-

"We are not unmindful of the fact that during the years when you were more actively engaged in the business than you have been of recent The following officers were elected that if we did not do things as they President, Rev. Dr. should be done, we had to look out for of Hyde Park; vice-president, squalls; but we also remember with Bapty, and treasurer, Thomas Bryan. over, you were as friendly as ever, and never bore us any ill-will. That is a trait of character that every employer

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"The influence of your example to us as a man of integrity and Christian principles will last as long as we live.
"I am sure it is the earnest wish of every member of your staff that you and Mrs. Robinson may long be spared

to each other." Miss Gould then presented Mrs. Robinson with a large cluster of roses

Mr. Robinson Replies. Mr. Robinson, in expressing his appreciation of the kind wishes voiced by Mr. Keenleyside, made a characteristic reply. He spoke especially in appreciation of the services of the eight men who had come to represent his employees, one of whom, he said, had been in his employ for over 30 years, while the average of the eight men would be over 25 years in his employ, and concluded by thanking all who had thought of them on this happy oc-

CORNWALL'S FIRE SET DOG GAVE ALARM

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Cornwall, March 23 .- Not since the wreck of the O. and N. Y. bridge ten years ago has Cornwall been visited by such a disaster as the burning of the Windsor Hotel this morning, when three guests were burned to death, several severely injured, one of whom

may not survive. Flames broke out about midnight. and had it not been for the barking of a pet dog, it is probable that 20 or 30 of the guests would have perished. James Grundy, formerly of Montreal, who is here, was sitting up with toothache. The dog barked, and Mrs. Grundy was awakened. She told her husband she was sure she smelled smoke. When he opened the bedroom door, the corridor was filled with dense smoke. He succeeded in getting Mrs. Grundy out in her night clothes

Alarm Delayed. There was an instant panic, and cry "Fire!" In the confusion, nobody thought of turning in an alarm, and it was half an hour later before the brigade was summoned. Some of the boarders made their

Two of the first to escare were Geo Besse, formerly of jumped from the third story on the east side. He alighted on the frozen ground and broke one of his legs, intured his back and had his face cut by broken glass:

A bridgeman, named Corey Clair, who recently had his ankle made a leap for safety. A search of the ruins revealed the charred remains of Raymond Duquette, of Winchester, sawyer in Ross' saw-

Geo. Hagley and John Gamen were coopers and were employed in a off at the trunk, and the heads of The Hotel Windsor was owned by

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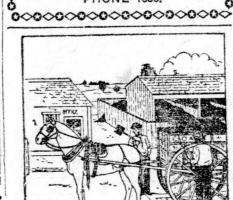
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City and District

-Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador traveller and missionary, who has lectured of a dainty repast, Rev. C. W. Volin this city on several occasions, will lick, as master of ceremonies, in a few come to London on Monday, April 5. timely remarks, introduced the friends, Complete arrangements will be an- who were unanimous in wishing Mr.

A Grand Old Man.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent recently at the home of Mr. William Bowman, 579 Dundas street, when he celebrated his 89th birthday. A large number of his friends called to see him, and Mr. Bowman was warmcongratulated on his hale and hearty appearance and the splendid health he enjoys.

Sidney Rogers' Condition.

The condition of Sidney Rogers, who was injured at Hyman's tannery some weeks ago, is unchanged, and it is now feared that he may be permanently paralyzed as a result of the WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID accident. One of his legs is completeparalyzed, and so is part of one side. During the last few days the paralysis has ceased to extend to other parts of the body. Mr. Rogers' conlition is very critical, and at the present it is impossible to say whether

e will recover or not.

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wedding tour. When all had partaken and Mrs. George many years of wedded bliss. Mr. George suitably replied, and the company then retired to the drawingroom, where social chat and games Briscoe Opera House this evening. were enjoyed. Among the many beautiful articles presented to the bride are a handsome mantel clock (the gift carving set in Moselle pattern, the gift of the staff of the institution.

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Cured Chas, Bell of Rheumatism and His Wife of Inflammation of the Kidneys-Mrs. Bell's Statement.

North Range, Digby County, N. S., March 22.—(Special.)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidney ills of men and women alike is shown in the timate friends from the Muncey and cases of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell of this place. A short time ago Dodd's George and his bride an informal re- Kidney Pills cured Mr. Bell of rheuception on Friday evening last, on the matism from which he had suffered ccasion of their return from their for ten years. This led Mrs. Bell to try them for inflammation of the kidneys and she makes the following

statement: "I was troubled with inflammation of the kidneys for twenty-four years. Some few years ago I got worse and was laid up for a long time. When I was able to be up again the doctor told me I must on no account do any work. I suffered from dropsy and my feet would swell so I could not wear

my shoes.

My husband benefitted so much from taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I decided to give them a trial and though I have taken only three boxes I am well and can wear my shoes and do nearly all my own housework. I cannot say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills."

LONDON MAN IN A HUGE WESTERN DEAL &

Manitoba Property Traded for St. Paul, Minnesota Hotels --\$800,000 Involved.

Despite the recent financial depression, many Canadian capitalists are making large and important deals. The latest of these to be reported is one in which a citizen of London, Mr. J. W. G. Winnett, is largely interested. Large tracts of land in Manitoba have been transferred to Mr. W. P. Davidson, of St. Paul, Minn., in return for two large hotels in that city. To quote from the St. Paul Dispatch of March 17:

"One of the largest realty transactions ever consummated in St. Paul will go on record shortly, by which William P. Davidson will transfer the Aberdeen and Angus Hotels to A. C. Burdlek, of Victoria, B. C., and J. W. Winnett, of London, Ont.

"Mr. Burdlek is a progressive young capitalist and his associate is one of the leading attorneys in the province of On.

capitalist and his associate is one of the leading attorneys in the province of Ontario.
"Mr. Davidson has purchosed nearly 100,000 acres of land in Manitoba from these gentlemen at a price which is said be approximately more than a million

dollars. In this transaction Mr. Davidson

dollars. In this transaction Mr. Davidson soid them the hotels above-mentioned, at a consideration said to be in the neighborhood of \$825,000. The sale was negotiated by J. F. Sperry, of the Sperry-Norton Company, of this city.

The sale includes the personal property in the Aberdeen Hotel, which will hereafter be conducted by the new own ers, through the Sperry-Norton Company, which will manage both houses.

"The Aberdeen Hotel was bullt some eighteen years ago at a cost of \$400,000 and has been the leading apartment house of the city since its erection. The Angus is another large apartment house. Angus is another large apartment house. It is in a splendid location and is patronized by the best families of St.

THREE LIVES LOST IN A CORNWALL FIRE

Six Persons Are More or Less Seriously Injured -Windsor Hotel in Ashes.

Cornwall, Ont., March 23. - A fatal fire occurred here early this morning, when the Windsor Hotel, managed by Mr. Alex. Leplante, was burned to the ground. One man is known to have been burned to death, and three others are missing at this hour, while five persons are more or less severely injured, many from having jumped

from the upper windows. The dead man was a Mr. Dupuette, carpenter at Ross & Co.'s sawmill, and the more severely injured are a Mr. St. Clair, badly burned about the face, feet and body, and a Mr. Bess, burns and fractured limbs. All the injured are being cared for at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The dead now number three in the atal fire. They are: R. Duquette, Winchester, Ont., car-George Hagley, Philadelphia, coope Cornwall Brewery Company. John Gallon, cooper, Cornwall Brew

ry Company. The three corpses have been recovered and sent to the morgue. The seriously injured are:
Mr. St. Clair, back injured, cuts on SOME GAS

Mr. Besse, broken legs and internalinjured. The other injured are: A. McMillan, A. Rice, W. Mooney and Mrs. King.

Origin a Mystery. No explanation can now be given as persons lived in the hotel, and might have been burned but for an alarm given by a dog belonging to a the cream liberally applied with Mr. Grundy, on boarder at the hotel. James H. Smith, Readville, Pa., and W. Hollister, Cornwall, received slight cuts, and are now able to be about. The half-naked inmates of the hotel were taken care of and clothed by J. Kippen, turnkey of the jail, which is ad-

THE MAPLE CITY HAS A GOOD SHOW

The Citizens Like Vaudeville-Doc Taylor Sent to the Central.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, March 22 .- Mr. Warner, principal of Alma College, preached educational sermons, both morning anteed. and evening, at Victoria Avenue

Methodist Church yesterday. Perhaps the best 10-cent show ever seen in Chatham was put on at the with: 'I believe and will most unhes-The pictures were excellent, and the three vaudeville acts would have done credit to a far more expensive enterof the visiting friends), and a double tainment. These vaudeville entertainments are to take place every afternoon and evening that the opera house not occupied with some other at-

> "Doc" Taylor has traded upon the police court magistrate's generosity ful readings taken from their switchonce too often, and this time, for being drunk and troublesome, he was relegated to the Central Prison for six

George Watt, who was operated upon some days ago for appendicitis, is reported to be improving. A high wind caused great dust

trouble in the city today. This fact alone would make the appearance of the water wagon very welcome. A citizen has been complaining to a local reporter that he cannot see either preacher or choir on Sundays or 14 per cent better than the guaran- a pound per brake horsepower hour. tion to supply river water for their owing to the ladies' "Merry Widow"

Mr. Chrysler, the Hamilton athlete, guarantee. who has been laid up in St. Joseph's Hospital with blood poisoning, is reported to be doing nicely. Miss Flossie Bogart, of Cross street,

is spending a few days in Detroit. The police court magistrate states that 100 men in the county are habitual drunkards. In totalling up this number his worship must have deducted the city's contribution by mis-

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racite coal or natural gas), and on this guarantee the engines developed 125 horsepower each—or 19 per cent more than guaranteed. pound—or 8 per cent better than guar-

Mr. Aitken said in his report: "The engines show every evidence of proper design, good material and good workmanship," and concludes his report itatingly say that a better and more ion Brewery, Toronto, Ont.; Vegresultable equipment has been furnished ville Electric Light Company, Vegrethan contemplated in the agreement, ville, Alberta; Essex Roller Mills, E than contemplated in the agreement. The guarantees have all been ex- sex, Ont., and Megantic Electric Light ceeded." These engines were accept-

ed and paid for by unanimous vote of the council. A 200 horsepower equipment was installed in the new factory of Ames-Holden, Limited, Montreal, and careboard for a period of one week, showed the following results:

ooard, at one cent per kilo-watt hour, of engineer and 7 per cent on capital test at Chatham was made on coal York. outlay to cover interest and mainten- which ran only 12,750 heat units per ance. The engines met these guarantees with a horsepower cost of only \$16 50, difference in fuels-of 1 and 18-100 of begun work on the new pumping sta-

Recently a 300-hour test was run on horsepower hour. Station, Crondall, England. During of coal per horsepower hour, or 31/2 to this test the average coal consumption 7 times as much coal in order to proper brake horsepower hour was only duce a corresponding horsepower out-79-100 of a pound.

On Jan. 12 last, Wm. Robinson, for suction gas plants, so far as I am Dodd's Kidney Pills make weakkidper head. Mr. Jackson buys nothing small engine of 22 horsepower were Company, Limited, of 224 St. James
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being remarkably high for so small an REV. MR. MANNING engine. These suction plants (Horns by-Stockport), are simple and easy to work, requiring little labor and attention, and are most economical in "uel consumption."

Professon Robinson, at the same time, made a test on a Hornsby-Actual results obtained with the Stockport single cylinder horizontal famous Hornsby-Stockport Suction oil engine of 32 brake horsepower, Methodist Church, Windsor, who will No explanation can now be given as tamous formula to the origin of the fire. About thirty Gas Engines—in the cost of producing only 59-100 of a pint of fuel oil condist Church here on Sunday, July 4 ligh and power—have established their sumed per brake horsepower hour. Oil recalls the marriage of Mitchell A. W. plant installed in Chatham, Ont., was cents per gallon. In other words, the couple, he says. He had not heard of

hours, would be only \$1 40. For a gasoline engine developing 30 resented himself to be a widower when horsepower for ten hours, the cost for the ceremony was performed, alvelop 96 maximum brake horsepower fuel would be not less than \$6 50, or

> His report on this test closes by together with simplicity and substan-

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Ink Company, Toronto, Ont.; Domin-Company, Lake Megantic, Que. The tests which were made in England were with Welsh anthracite pea coal, which will run about 14,500 heat units per pound. The Pennsylvania anthracite pea obtainable in the Can- Yorl adian market, will run about 13,500 heat units per pound. It will be seen, however, that inasmuch as the Engincluding all operating costs, half-time of the two coals. For example, the pound, and showed a net result-

tee, and a kilo-watt cost of 94-100 of After making the correction, however, large tank in substitution for the town a cent-or 6 per cent better than the the actual showing in Chatham was water. The town will lost \$700 a year 92-100 of a pound of coal per brake revenue. a Hornsby-Stockport gas engine of 190 The average steam engine coal con horsepower at the Itchell Pumping sumption will run from 31/2 to 7 pounds

without making any allowance for the

It, therefore, resolves itself mainly professor of engineering at Univers- to fuel cost as compared with steam ity College (Engineering Department), engines, and total cost of power as Nottingham, England, reported test on compared with current purchased from O. Harper, of the Merchants a 100 horsepower Hornsby-Stockport the outside. As against steam engings Bank, has been promoted to a position suction gas engine, with the result of it is safe to say that the Hornsby only 72-100 of a pound of coal per Stockport suction gas engines in units brake horsepower hour, and closes his from 10 to 500 horsepower each, or of report with: "This is remarkably low, pressure producer type up to 2,000 and one of the best results obtained horsepower each, can produce power, including all operating costs and fixed aware. The cost of fuel in this plant charges, for 50 per cent less than the was only 5 to 7-100 of a penny (equals best steam engine practice, and from cows very high this spring. Mr. Hatch one-tenth to 14-100 of a cent) per 25 to 50 per cent less than for cursold twenty choice ones for Mr Geo. brake horsepower hour; (equal to a rent purchased from the outside. Jackson, butcher, Wellington street, on fuel cost of only \$3 per year per horse-Tuesday, and prices ran as high as \$70 power). The results obtained on a stalled by the Colonial Engineering

REMEMBERS WEDDING

Of a Couple Who Are Very Much in the Limelight Now.

showing the remarkable economy of take charge of Dundas Centre Methused was of specific gravity, \$25, and McDonald, the wealthy western luma heat value of 14,850 B. T. U. per berman, and Mrs. Belle Hamilton. tested by K. L. Aitken, city electrical total fuel cost of operating this little the charge against McDonald until he McDonald is accused of having rep-

though, it is said, he had another wife. Catherine McDonald, the wronged wife, stands by her husband saying: "The low working pressure, in the hour of his distress. She called on Governor Johnson and told him tial design, admirable smoothness and such a pitiable story that the govsteadiness of running observed in this ernor held up the requisition papers engine are all-important factors for he had signed and signified his inteninsuring durability and little wear of tion of according McDonald's counsel working parts. The performance of a hearing. Mrs. McDonald represented the engine during the trial was en- that the charge of bigamy from her husband was only a scheme to extort nore money, in addition to thousands The engines were guaranteed to port suction gas engine equipment he had paid already. Mrs. McDonald produce a brake horsepower on one pound of anthracite pea coal. This facturing Company, London, Ont., and McDonald had paid the Hamilton woguarantee was met with 92-100 of a has reduced their total cost of power man \$140,000, and stood ready to pay McDonald's home is in Minneapolis The same results have been obtain- and he is reported to be worth \$1, ed with similar installations for 000,000. He has extensive mining and Fence Company, lumbering interests.

months in Kansas City as McDonald's

The Hamilton woman lived three

STEAMERS ARRIVED. March 22.—At New York—Chicago, fro Havre; Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, fro Bremen; New York, from Southampton; Minneapolis, from London. At Queenstown-Mauretania, from New Glasgow-California, from New At Liverpool—Celtic, from New York: Sicilian, from Portland; Hesperian, from St. John. however, that inasmuch as the English tests on this equipment, run with
duce power at \$19 25 per year (3,000
hours) per horsepower, at full load, or,
if measured electrically at the switchboard, at one cent per kilo-watt hour,

however, that inasmuch as the English tests on this equipment, run with
Welsh coal, showed an economy of
79-100 of a pound, it leaves an ample
margin (21 per cent), with which to
allow for the difference in heat value

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