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BLEAKLEY

Birrell Bounced.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, March 12.-John W. Bleak

appointed License Inspector of Hamilton.

His appointment was announced this morning by the Provincial Secretary. He

takes the position formerly held by Wm. Birrell. He will assume his new duties Birrell. He will assume nis new duties on the 15th of this month. Referring to the latter, Mr. Hanna said: "Mr. Birrell was at a work for which he was not adapted. While he may have had the necessary zeal for the

"It was not for want of work, but for The official notice of the appointment has been forwarded to Mr. Bleakley and

enforcement of the law, his were such as did not bring satisfactory

results

y, the Hamilton detective, has been

NOT ONE RAY OF LIGHT THROWN ON MURDER OF ETHEL KINRADE

or Hour and a Half.

Inquest Will be Concluded To-night.

WILL INVITE Five Members of the Family Examined---Mother Questioned as to Florence's DETECTIVE STUDHOLME. Mental Condition --- They Agree on All Essentials. East Hamilton's Member at Open Appointed License Inspector --- Mr. ing of New Schools.

The members of the Public School Dr. McNichol Was Not Able to Say If Ethel Was Dead 15 Minutes Board are sore at the Mayor and mem-bers of the Finance Committee for blaming the board for the increase in the tax rate this year. This was made clear at the regular meeting of the board last night. Some of the members said that some steps should be taken a inform the taxpayers that the board does not get the extra mill which has been imposed. All the board gets is three-tenths of the mill; the City Counsaid that some steps should be taken to Bleakley Mentions an Important Discrepancy in Florence's Story to Jury--cil keeps the other seven-tenths. No resolution along this line was passed, however.

cil keeps the other seven-tenths. No resolution along this line was passed, lowerer. The council got a worse slap, however, when the board passed a resolution that the board passed a resolution that the fuel supply for the schools for 1000 be purchased from the city, as for-merly, and empowering the committee' to advertise for tenders for coal. Trustee Lamoreaux, for the Finance Committee, said that he learned since the committee met that steam coal can be purchased from local dealers for less han the board pays the city. The board might have to pay a little more for the anthracite, but as most of the coal required is the soft kind, the board would save money by buying from the dealers. He said the civic Coal Commi-tee did not buy direct from the mines. I huys from or through a broker, and eight cents a ton is tacked on for a local inspector. Then the committee's ex-toper of to 4. Trustee Allan proposed that the Lieu-tend the Superintendent of Education and Mayor McLaren be invited to at-tend the sopening of the Normal School son Friday, March 19. "Put in the name of Mr. Alian Studholme," said Chairman Hobson "Yes, yes," said several mem-board migistan and Picton street schools on Friday, March 19. "Put in the name of Mr. Alian Studholme," said Chairman Hobson "Yes, yes," said several mem-board migistan efform East Hamilton. It was also decided to send printed invitations to the parents of the schoals: at the Picton and Sophia street schools. Trustees Hobson Lee and Wodel were appointed a special committee to watch the opening of the committee to watch the opening of the committee to watch the proposed changes in school and Way the Ontario Legislature. The reports of the committees were about the special committee to watch the special committee to watch the opening second committees were about the more of the schoals at the picton and Sophia street schools.

IN ASYLUM.

Another Addition to Hamilton's Insane Murder Colony.

Orangeville, March 12 .- The maniac murderer, George Ernest Stewart, having brought to a close to-night. If this been in jail for over a month, was quiet-afternoon or this evening the authorbeen in jail for over a month, was quiet-ly removed to the Hamilton Insane Asy-lum yesterday. Stewart has become puite easy to control of late, and has been allowed out in the jail corridor. Heavily manaeled, he was taken by Pro-vinciat Officer Sinsor, accompanied by the prisoner's father and Governor Bowles, who seemed to have him under centrol.

We have them in your favorite nake. We have all the leading makes



Who, with Dr. Edgar, made the post mortem examination and report.

Another five hours' probing of the Kinrade tragedy before the Coroner's iury last night failed to reveal any thing new in the way of sensational evidence that might help in clearing away the mystery, and the prospects of the public ever knowing who murdered Ethel Kinrade are still most uncertain

There is one chance. The coroner's investigation, it is intended, will be Everyone of them swore that

tion last night with newspaper corres-pondents, illustrators, doctors, law-yers and spectators who managed to pass the guard on the door. While, pass the guard on the door. While, perhaps, less dramatic than the prev-ious session, when Florence Kinrade, the slender girl in black, the chief figure in the case, went on the stand and told her story, excitement was five

intense every minute of the fiv hours George Tate Blackstock, K.C. hours George Tate Blackstock, K.C., and Crown Attorney Washington were questioning the witnessee. Beyond establishing the fact that Florence Kinrade did give several dif-ferent versions of the tragedy, per-haps the most interesting bit of evi-dence last night was that furnished by Detective Bleakley, who swore that she told him she saw her sister's

dence last night was that furnished by Detective Bleakley, who swore that she told him she saw her sister's body and a pool of blood in the din-ing room after she returned from the back yard. Dr. McNichol swore that when he entered the house he did not see the blood until after the body was removed hecuse the hody bid not see the blood until after the body was removed, because the body hid it from view. Detective Bleakley said that to him this showed clearly that the body must have been moved after Florence Kinrade ran through the house and into the street to give the On the witness stand, the night be-

fore, Florence Kinrade swore that she never told anyone that bot's she and her sister were upstairs when the door bell rang. Detective Bleakley swore bell rang. Detective Bleakley swore last night that she made that state-

daughter and son, corroborated th statement made by Florence and th father on the previous night there was no dissension in the that

there were no firearms in the hor MRS. KINRADE. Never Saw Anw Sign of Mental

Trouble in Florence.

Bowles, who seemed to have him under centrol. Stewart was added to the growing col-ony of Hamilton insane murderers to. A Good Razor. We have them in your favorite Make. We have all the bar all the bar all the bar all the provided the provided the the tragedy. Trouble in Florence. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, was the first witness called up in the criminal records with the up in the criminal records with the defied the efforts of shrewdest de-tectives to explain, for the author-ties are depending on the inquest to clear the tragedy. Trouble in Florence. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, was the first witness called went on the stand at 8.10 and her ex-amination lasted over an hour. Mrs. ordeal through which she has passed during the last two weeks. She walked trained murse Miss W. Trouble in Florence. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, was the first witness constant all the she as she walked the trained murse Miss W. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, was the first witness constant all the she as she walked the trained murse Miss W. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, face bore signs of the terrible ordeal through which she has passed during the last two weeks. She walked to trained murse Miss W. The murdered girl's mother, Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, face bore signs of the terrible ordeal through which she has passed during the last two weeks. She walked to trained murse Miss W. The murdered girl's mother, Miss W. The murdered girl's mother, Miss W. The murder during the last two weeks. She walked to trained murse Miss W. The murder during the last W. The murder duri

waning in the case. The court room was again packed almost to suffoca-tion last night with newspaper corres-pondents, illustrators, doctors, law-Mrs. Kinrade was first asked to veri-against the engagement and that Wright y the evidence given by her husband he previous night about their marriage n 1877. "You were a family who lived pretty much to yourselves?" asked he. "Yes," was the reply. Mrs. Kinrade said the family

in 1877. She gave the ages of the members of her family to Mr. Blackstock, who went over them carefully, questioning the witness in a sympathetic manact. The ages of all, from Ernest, 27 years, down to Gertrude, 16 years, were care-fully enquired into. Mrs. Kinrade said the family were aware of Florence's 1907 musical tour to Goderich and got letters from her. She said her daughter was away for about two weeks this time. "Did you ever see any people who ac-companied her on that tour?" "No." ALWAYS MOST AFFECTIONATE.

Mrs. Kinrade declared that the rela-tionship in the home was always of the best and a loving affection always ex-isted between every member of the fam-

DR. J. D. EDGAR,

Whose report on the post mortem e amination will be a feature to-day.

and between herself and her hus

"No." "Then your knowledge of where they went and what they did was what you got from your daughter?" "Yes." "Was she accustomed to travelling alone?"

atoner: "She generally went with her parents." "Where had she been with you and your husband." "To Atlantic City, Philadelphia, the Falls and Buffalo."

were

"I am speaking of recent years. I suppose she would not go round alone at the age of 18 or 20?" "No."

"How about the trips to Atlantic Citv ?"

She was with us?"

FLORENCE'S TRIPS.

FLORENCE'S TRIPS. "Did she ever do any travelling alone, by herself, after that time?" "I don't think so." "But you would know if she was away alone?" "She was not." "Then you do not know of any trip she made to Toronto alone?" "She went down recently to a con-cert." "I am speaking before then. Before

"I am speaking before then. Before that you have no knowledge of her hav-ing gone to Toronto, Buffalo or other

Mrs. Kinrade said she had not, with

the exception of a concert she went to with her fiance, before she went to Richmond. "You speak of a trip to Buffalo, when was that?"

"The time of the Pan-American Exposition.

"Did you stop with friends?"

Stratford and Goderich trip until she went to Richmond. Mrs. Kinrade re-membered a trip her daughter took to Syracuse. She could not tell how long she was away, but said she did not think it was as long as three weeks; possibly it was two and was in the au-turn of 1007. She returned a couple of months before she went to Richmond and when she started for the latter place she went away unaccompanied. "You were opposed to her going to Richmond!" "Yes." "And your daughter Ethel also did not like her going!" BECAUSE OF THEIR ATTACHMENT. BECAUSE OF THEIR ATTACHMENT.

Mrs. Kinrade explained that the girls rere very much attached to each other, nd they were reluctant to part with "Cutside of that circumstance you

d no objection to her going? "Not to the church."

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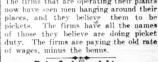
"I am talking about going to Rich-nond now," said Mr. Blackstock, who

closely questioned the witness as to the dates when Florence went to Virginia, dates when Florence went to Virgina, when she returned, and when she made her second trip to Richmond, to resume her place in the theatre at Portsmouth. "You and your daughter Ethel were much opposed to that and attempted to dissuade her?"



"That was the longest trip she ever Whose evidence last night was made, I gather?" sidered of much importance.

weeks ago, and early this week Burrow, Stewart & Milne also opened. They are all running open shops. Business is dull



has been torwarded that the change had Mr. Birrell. It is understood that the change had been recommended by the Hamilton Board of License Commissioners and by Whatever may have been the real reaon for the dismissal of Mr. Birrell from

son for the dismissal of Mr. Birrell from the position of License Inspector, there can be no doubt that there was no pub-lie demand for the cutting off of is offi-cial head. He has had trouble with some of the hotel men supposed to have a pull with the party bosses, and that may account for it. It is to be hoped Mr. Bleakley will be able to give satis-faction in a somewhat thankless posi-tion.

Three Foundries Are Now Running in Hamilton.

Despite the efforts of the International Union, the moulders and their em ployers have been unable to draw up any agreement that meets with the approval of both sides, or come to any satisfac-tory agreement. The Gurney-Tikken Company took the initiative about a month ago, and began to run an open shop. The International Union at that point ordered the men back to work, but few of them complied. The D. Moore Company opened their shop two or three

being run on a small scale The firms that are operating their plants now have seen men hanging around their places, and they believe them to be pickets. The firms have all the names

Bain & A ams' List.

Bain & A. Ams List. Ripe strawberries, tomatoes, Boston lettuce, pineapples, Malaga grapes, Ber-muda onions, Spanish onions, celery, new cabbage, new potatoes, new maple syrup, wax means, spinach, cauliflower, cucum-hers, mushrooms, endive, parsley, egg plant. Spie apples, cranberries, Quebec cream, Cumenbert, Roquefort, Limburger, Oko, Gorgonzola, English Stilton, square cream, Neufchatel, old Canadian cheese, oysters, haddle, ciscoes, Spanish chest-nuts and water cress.—Bain & Adams, 80-91 King street east.



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last night that she made that state-ment to him. Florence when on the stand swore that she never told anyone that her sister was murdered in her presence, while she was struggling with the man to get the revolver. Dr. Mc-Nichol, the first person to hear Miss Kinrade's story, swore that she gave him this version of it half an hour after he arrived on the scene. The Kinrades last night, mother, daughter and son, corroborated the



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Lady because ter's rescue. "I am afraid we have no time, Lord Neville. We must not stop the game, Good-byel Remember, we insist upon your paying us a visit at the Court," and she held out her hand with an elab-orate smile. Lord Cecil smiled over it with imper-turbable gravity which he had adopted throughout the interview. The interview of the interview. throughout the interview. th

and she held out her nand with an ensure orate smile.
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By the way," said her ladyship, "I am forgetting the principal purpose of my visit. Of course, you have heard of our ball on the sixteenth?"
"No," said Lord Cecil, "I have not heard of it."
"No," Really? Ah. I forget, you have heard of on the sixteenth. Quite a regimental on the sixteenth. Quite a regimentat affair. But I hope you will come. We will send Lord Neville a ticket, will we not. Euphemia?".
Mise Bellairs murmured a vague as-

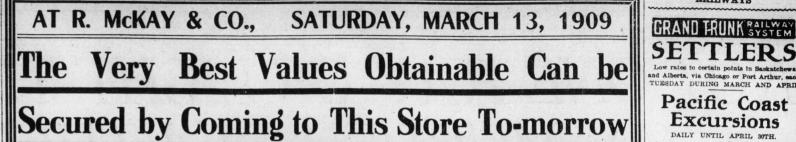
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he took up his racket and served the ball.

a moment, and then politely ignored them. "You really must come to the Court. Lord Neville! We did not know that you were in the neighborhood until this morning—did we. Euphemia?" Miss Bellairs again made the inartici-hat sound, without taking her eyes from Carrie's face. "You are looking very well, Lord Nev; ille—the picture of health, U's the air, no doubt. The air of the Court is the purest in the county. I do hop you will come and stay with us." "Thanks," said Lord Neville. "I and afruid I must decline for the present. Do you play tennis, Miss Bellairs". "Sometimes," she replied." "Perhaps you would like to take my bat; we have ondy just commenced free's game." Miss Euphemia looked as scared as if he had proposed that she should walk tight-rope. Play tennis with a farmer's daughter': He must be mad!" Lady Bellairs hastened to her daugh-ter's rescue. "I am afraid we have no time, Lord Neville. We must not stop the gamen Good-bye? Remember, we insist upon

answers genially-not. We shall be very at. "Of course not. We shall be ver "You must come, you know," said her pleased. Father especially; will be not



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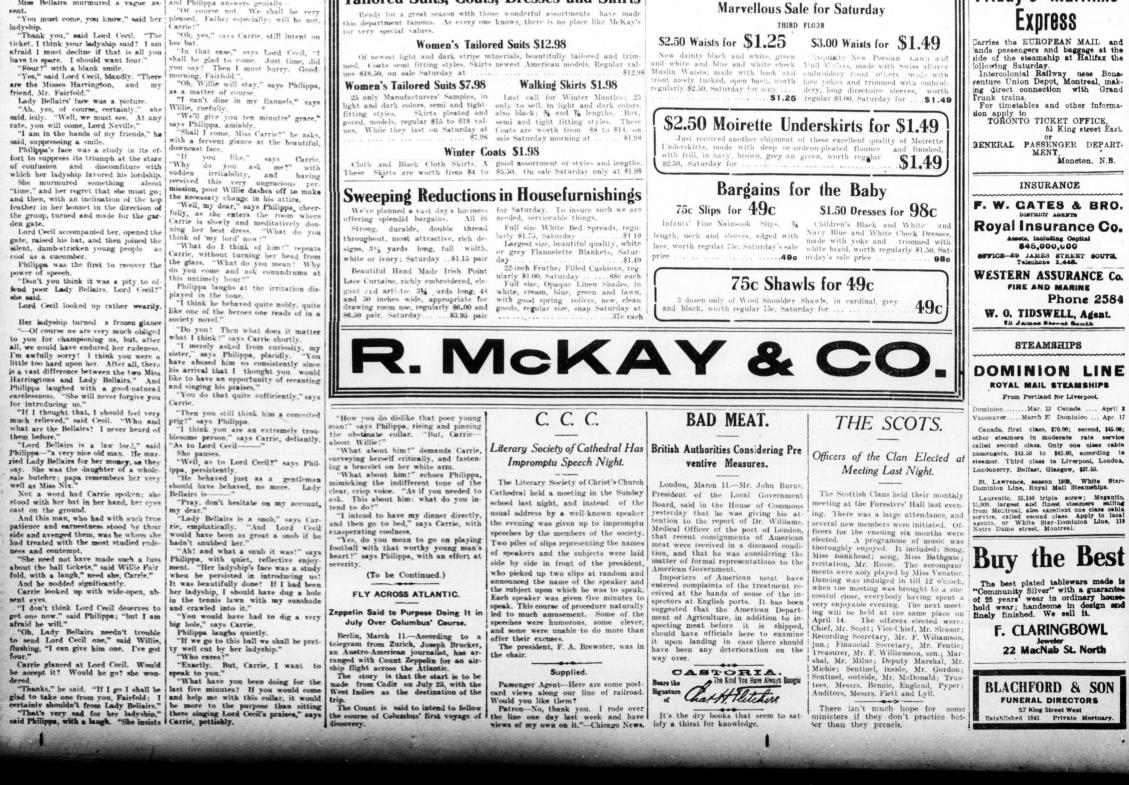


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MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

Yekaterinoslav, Russia, March 11.—A sentence of penal servitude for twelve years has been imposed by a military court on a man named Rappoport for participation in the murder of General Zheltanovski, Governor of Yekaterino-

Which the Work Can be Done.

There is a Jewish congregation at Yokohama, but otherwise the Jews have at penetrated Japan-except as tour

five newspaper columns, was, on the whole, received with surprise, just the

the public on February 4th. Mrs. Clara Stirling is a daughter of Charles Henry Taylor, of Washington, D. C. Before her marriage she was spoken of as one of the most beautiful of the American show girls appearing in "The Earl and the Girl" company at the Oldwych Theatre. Alexander Stirl-ing, Laird of Kippendivic, Perthshire, Captain in the Scots Guards, fell in love with her and gave up his commis-sion as the price of her hand. The truncking them to petition the Jewish people aking them to petition the Jewish the following great bargain all presented by the Minister for Wara, which aims at and mitting non-Mussulmans into the at all solilers of the Jewish reliated that the called that all solilers of the Jewish reliated that all solilers of the Jewish reliated that all solilers of the Jewish reliated that fixing Edward has also in view an arangement wherely Hebrew soliders should have their meals separately cooked.
Jews resident of Spring Valley, N. Y., Jews resident of Sprin Saturday at MicKay's. "OLD TIME RELIGION." A very successful series of revial meetings has been conducted in the Wentworth Street Baptist Church by Rev. A. W. Torrie, B. A., evangelist, the gospel of the "old time religion" has been faithfully and earnestly proclaimed by Mr. Torrie, and a large number have been won for Christ, and backsliders have been reclaimed. Mr. Torrie leaves tomorrow morning for Meaford, where the begins a series of meetings, com-mencing next Sunday. A concluding and farewell service is being held to-night. The male chorus, which so ably assisted in the service last Sunday even-ing, will assist in the service of son to-night. assisted in the service last Sunday even ing, will assist in the service of song to night. **GOT SiX MONTHS.** St. Catharines, Ont., March 12.--Wm. Jones, who was committed to trial by the magistrate at Niagara-on-the-lake on two charges of stealing preferred by Pbilip Librock and Elien Thompson, was sentenced by Judge Carnan this morn-ing to six months' imprisonment on each charge, the terms to run concurrently. These Control Contrel Control Control Contrel Control Control Control Contro 0 charter members. It is expected at 500 will be enrolled at the next cring, which takes place on March 5. The Finnish Senate has published an a gas engine. Blobbs—The man who sold that mine to Easymark seemed like such a whole-sould fellow. Slobbs—I guess it was basymark who was the bole-sold fellow.

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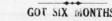
Final sector of the sector of the sub-lass of this town yesterday between narchists and the police in which two the former were killed and five of the STEEL CUT BY AIR. periment to Show the Speed With

Which the Work Can be Done. "Diamond cut diamond," but steel is ut with air. The new and ingenious nethod of rapidly cutting through iron r steel plate is based upon the fact hat when iron at a high temperature s acted upon by a fine jet of oxygen he resulting iron ovide is more fusible han the iron itself and passing away sposes a fresh surface of the metal to he attack of the gas so that a cut is roduced along the line of action. In the early attempts to utilize this nethod in practice the metal was first eated to the required temperature in an xyhydrogen flame and then subjected o the action of the oxygen jet. Now, however, the heating and oxi-ation are done at the same time and he resulting cut is much sharper.

Jews resident of Spring Valley, N. Y., resulting cut is much sharper. 1 one form of apparatus used for 2 process the metal is heated by have named a committee to see Gover-nor Hughes and Secretary of State Koe nig to request to co-religionists should be called to serve on juries. They claim that at present they are discriminated

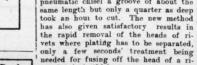
Rabbi Morris Rosenberg has resigned as Rabbi of the Beth Abraham Congregation, Bayonne, N. J., and accepted a call to Barrie, Ont.

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A bill has been proposed in the New York State Legislature regulating dance halls and dancing schools, particularly on the East Side. The bill has the support of many Jewish social workers.
Emilie Richilsa, of Hoboken, N. J., a Roman Catholic, has embraced Judaism in order to marry David Klein, of the same city. She has assumed the name of Ruth.
A Hebrew Protective Association, at Hoboken, N. J., has been organized with 150 charter members. It is expected that 500 will be enrolled at the next meeting, which takes place on March 5.
The Finnish Senate has sublished an



k an hold to cut. The new method also given satisfactory results in rapid removal of the heads of ri-s where plating has to be separated, y a few seconds' treatment being ded for fusing off the head of a ri-7-8 inch thick. With regard to the effect of the cur-

t 7-8 inch thick. With regard to the effect of the oxy-n upon the metal adjoining the cut periments have shown that the de-eciation is but slight.—From the Chicago Tribune.



HE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909.

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A BIG PROGRAMME.

The Government policy by which it is hoped to eliminate the most dangerous level railway crossings almost im-mediately, and which will ultimately entirely solve this very difficult problem, was presented to the House yes terday by Hon. Mr. Graham. It gratifying to find that the Government scheme received the hearty approval of even such hostile critics as Hon. Mr Haggart, formerly Minister of Railin the Conservative Government and of Mr. Lennox, M. P., who is not addicted to praise of Liberal Government measures. The scheme outlined contemplates that all crossings constructed hereafter shall be protected at the expense of the railways: that as regard to existing crossings the Board of Railway Commissioners shall apportion the cost of protection as it deems just to the railway, municipality or corporation. A grant of \$200,000 a year for five years is to be voted by Parliament to enable the Government through the Board of Railway Commissioners to assist in the work. Not more than three crossings in one municipality in one year are to be assisted. The Provinces have been asked to co-operate in the work, and it is expected that their aid will be forthcom ing.

This is probably a much more impor tant move for the benefit of the pub-France proceeded to build an almost un-interrupted barrier along the upper Mo-selle and the Muse, which was to cover the whole of her eastern frontier from Switzerland to Belgium. Germany was thus placed in a difficult position. Even if she entertained no ideas of conquest, she could not quietly watch her revenge-ful enemy, who was waiting in secure entrenchments the favorable moment to reaches a feweral mean. The best delic than many people imagine. The level crossing is a menace to life everywhere. There are many thousands of them in Canada, and their number is being added to every year. The magnitude of the interests involved lends difficulty te the solution of the problem. Mr. Graham's policy, by placing upon the entrenchments the favorable moment to make a forward move. The best de-fence was regarded as lying in attack. To adopt this course, had the need aris-en, Germany required to be unshackled. She did not, as was suggested by some, oppose a line of forts to the French line of forts, but sought to create for herself a new offensive weapon. The heavy ar-tillery was supplied with special shells of a calibre hitherto unknown, which railway companies all responsibility for the crossings of the future, is in itself one to be warmly welcomed. If, by a gradual process and the co-operation of railways, Dominion, Provinces and municipalities, existing dangerous crossings can be eliminated without hardship, it will be a success that will count greatly to Mr. Graham's credit.

INQUEST IMPORTANT.

Judging by the disparaging remarks sometimes passed upon coroners' inquests, a good deal of misunderstanding and ignorance exist as to their place and importance in our system of administration of justice. Because there is nothing final or convincing in the verdict of a coroner's jury, and because some very absurd verdicts have at times been rendered by some coroners' juries, it must not be rashly concluded that these inquiries are so much useless mummery. The coroner's inquest is, indeed, exceedingly important provision of the law for the detection and punishment of crime, as a little consideration

will convince. An inquest may begin immediately on the discovery of a murder. Through it the law takes cognizance of the crime Its business is not to convict or acquit, although there is nothing to prevent the jury from incorporating its opinion in its verdict; the important work which it does is to inquire thoroughly into all the facts and circumstances, and hear all the evidence available that may be likely to be useful to justice while the facts are fresh in the minds of the people. Its powers are extraordinarily wide. It may call whoever it will, and adjourn its sessions from time to time. No person being accused of the crime, none is privileged to decline to testify. Its exam-inations are not restricted by the rules

the remaining powers." number of the tain that "these passions and desires will be transformed into aggressive action," Deutsche Review there appeared an unsigned article on "War at the Present but he has apprehensions. Has mankind Day," which is generally ascribed to General Count Schlieffen, chief of the nothing better to do than to spend its energies in trying to slaughter one an great general staff, and which is at-tracting much notice, having been read other? Does not such a tale of sinful waste of effort and sacrifice of human by the Kaiser to a gethering of his gen- happiness make one feel kindly toward rals and cordially approved by him. It The Hague Peace Congress? Does it not inds a place in the February number of make us feel detestation and contempt The National Review, and is much com- for the classes that cultivate internaneeded on in the United Kingdom. The ticnal hatreds and prejudices and exalt article begins by noting that the treaty war and conquest because-by that craft of Frankfort closed the war between they have their wealth? fermany and France in outward appearnce only, and that ever since there has been going on a competition in war pre-paration and defence. The writer de-

MODERN WAR.

tails at great length the growth of this military spirit and the expansion at

enormous cost of great works of offence

and defence, and deals with the changes

in the art of war within recent years

and the requirements of a great army

to-day to fight with reasonable hope of

success. A very interesting part of the paper is that which deals with the

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EDITORIAL NOTES. Toronto's annual debt charges have in-

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creased \$420,459 in five years. The hotel man who obeys the law and makes no exceptions can snap his fingers at whiskey informers. ***

Since 1905 Toronto's civic expenditure has increased 47 per cent., while its popwasteful and foolish competition in arm- ulation has increased 31 per cent. That is "going the pace;" but wait till the trust following the Franco-Prussian war, bills for its "ownership" plunging begins and which goes on yet, more than 35 to be added!

years atterward: Thus the course of future wars will be far from simple. After the close of the Franco-German war, France and Germany erected fortifications on the newly created frontier, in the one case against a fresh invasion, in the other case as a defence against a war of re-venge. Germany confined herself to the work of strengthening the newly-won fortresses of Strassburg and Metz. France proceeded to build an almost un-interrupted barrier along the upper Mo-Whitney says he has no apologies to make for the enormous increase in Provincial expenditures. Perhaps he interprets the vote of a gerrymandered Province as a commission to treat the people impertinently. ----Allan Studholme got after the happy

automation and a second holidavers of the Ministry who, unlike Hon. Mr. Hendrie, "ran up big bills and expense accounts" on their jaunts to England. Whitney will have to take care of Allan; he will become troublesome

The Legislature is considering a bill to empower municipalities to regulate open air advertising, such as billboards and displays on fences, walls, etc. A reasonable measure of the sort, reasonably enforced, should have a good effect.

The average Provincial expenditure for the quinquennial period, 1896-1900 tillery was supplied with special shells of a calibre hitherto unknown, which no wall or fortress could resist. But this secret did not remain long inviolate. was \$3,211,431; for the period 1901-1905 it was \$4,683,151; for 1907 the Whitney Government increased it to Projectiles as annihilating were invented by the opposing side. Since then a long and bitter duel between the engineer and \$7.714.245: for 1908 to \$8.557.064.

Projectiles as annihilating were invented by the opposing side. Since then a long and the artillery expert has been in progress, and it is a duel that still rages. The artilleryman seeks continually to discov-er yet more modern, more powerful and more accurate guns and more destruc-tive projectiles; the engineer plans ever more impenetrable defences. This dud-could no more be viewed with indiffer-ence by neighboring countries than was the other competition in rifles and guns for success in the open field. It was generally taken for granted that peace able Germany still contemplated a mar-auding expedition against the pleasant valleys of the Seine and the Loire. As the direct route was closed to her, it was assumed that she would seek to avoid this formidable barrier by pass-ing through Switzerland to Belgium. To forestall such an attack on the right wing France promptly fortified the passes of the Jura, while on the left wing Brance promptly fortified the Meuse and the Sambre have ben blocked by forts: behind them Antwerp towers as an impregnable stronghold. Holland made the utmost endeavor to support here neighbor in order to protect herself as well as France against German ag-gression. Even this was not enough. It was presumed that lay, having not hear heat the municipalities are to "Help to frame the new assessment tack on France to win back what she had lost. All the highways and byways which crossed the hights separating the wore of the targe of a German at tack on France to win back what she had lost. All the highways and byways which crossed the hights separating the which crossed the hights separating the two countries must therefore be barri-caded. Italy saw in the French fortifi-ations not so much a means of defence as a threat, and hastened to meet fort with fort, battery with battery, bulwark with bulwark, and to erect a compilet that on the western side. Thus before two decades had elapsed since the close of the Alps, to correspond with that on the western side. Thus before two decades ha



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matter they send home on the Kinrade murdee, besides being crude in a liter-ary sense, is a disgrace to decent journ-A GOOD MOVE.

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(Montreal Star.)

(montreal star.) The proposal of Mr. Stewart, of Hamilton, that the police be given the power to search any person suspected of carrying a fire-arm or concealed weapon, should be adopted.

 If carry, weapon, should weapon, weap

The entire Dominion has been shocked at the horrible affairs enacted in Ham-ilton during the past fortnight. That city has evidently been looked upon as a good stamping ground by thugs and decoursed surplusary of humanity ensures. depraved specimens of humanity gener-ally, and it is hoped the authorities will rise equal to the occasion and rout the horde of undesirables from the city.

SACRIFICE SALE

From the Burton Spence & Co. Stock.

The Thomas C. Watkins store secured a number of choice staples from the big sale of the Burton, Spence & Co, stock in Toronto. There is enough of these underpriced lots for a day's brick selling. The sale starts at The Right House to-morrow, and will include, in addition to the Burton, Spence & Co, goods, a num-ber of lines of regular Right House goods at absolutely reduced prices. Read the particulars in The Thomas C. Watkins advertisement in this paper to-night.

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One or two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serions, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a spe-cialist, and asked her doctor to meet him. Talking over his coming with her sister, she said, "Mona. I wish I could er he nor Dr. $M \longrightarrow$ will tell us if there know Sir Henry B's, real opinion. Neith-is anything really wrong, but I would puch rather know," Her sister realied. "Do not worry.

Mona?" "You may rely on me, dearest: I will tell you every word." "Even if I am not to get well?" "Even then, dearest." promised the local Mona. The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the diming-room, and standing behind the great oak screen, esconsed herself and prepared to listen.

ten. By and by the two doctors were heard By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment lat-er they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair, and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a mo-ment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little forward. "My dear M——," he said, slowly, as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women, that's the very ugliest woman I've ever seen in my life." "Is she?" replied the local doctor; "you wait until you've seen her sister."

HARRIMAN OUTWITS WU.

The wily Wu Ting Fang, the Minister from China, whose frank and penetrat-



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ing questionings have made him the joy of newspaper men and the bane of the diplomat, for once met his match in a brief encounter with E. H. Harriman, out the money referred to, a stranger, the railroad magnate. Mr. Wu opened who was a clergyman ou Mr. Harriman with this naive en-quiry: "How did you get control of all these railroads? What did you do?" Mr. Harriman smiled and replied: "I can answer you best by a story about a prominent capitalist whom I ence met. He was summoned to court as a witness and was being questioned as to his personal affairs. "What is your salary? asked the "swer." "Well, what is your income from all Mr. Harriman with this naive en- and said he had heard of Mr. Howe' swer. "Well, what is your income from all sources then? continued the court. "Nothing," maintained the witness. "What, do you mean to say you have no income whatever?" "Yes." "they much do you suend in a year?"



and where the Crown Attorney or his representative, and legal representatives of those who desire such, are present, is a very different thing from the illegal in quisition by self-appointed police exam-iners in the silence and secrecy of some police office, at which all the arts of torture are used, and even threats and physical abuse are resorted Such a thing is obnoxious to our forms of law, and subversive of a proper caministration of justice. To attempt it should be enough to disgrace an offioer and land him in prison.

The important thing in the coroner's inquest is not the verdict of the jury; it may serve fully its purpose even if the verdict be inconsistent with the facts disclosed. It is the facility which it affords for the widest and most searching inquiry and for furnishing a mass of evidence by which the authorities may be enabled to trace and convict the criminal. It is true that sometimes the innocent is subjected to a severe ordeal at coroners' inquests, but that seems to be unavoidable, if justice is to be assured. We may deeply sympathize with those who suffer thus, but we must bear in mind the purpose in view. The com munity interest is supreme; and, unfortunately, the individual has often to sub. mit to self-denial and discomfort for the common good.

It is a pity to see the healthful sport of bowling falling into the hands of kmakers, to become a mere means of gambling!

with bulwark, and to erect a complete introductions on the eastern of fortifications on the eastern is system of fortifications on the eastern is encoded by the present act would have the law," the present act would have the law." the present act would have the law," the present act would have the law." the present act would have the eternal snows.

These imaginary German ambitions of conquest, against which such an effec-tual barrier had been erceted on one side, had now of course to seek another outlet. Prevented from marching on Paris, Germany would obviously he for-ed to turn her steps towards Moscow, so Russia felt constrained in her turn to ercet fortifications against Germany. Stream, river and marsh aided her in her task. The German provinces on the other side of the Wesel were enclosed with a broad trench of marsh, the few passages over which were defended by ramparts and guns. Needless to say, similar barriers were also erceted against Austria, Germany's ally. Thus the States of the Triple Ailince were ent off on the east as on the west from These imaginary German ambitions of

cut of for the east as on the west from the rest of Europe. In the north Den-mark has transformed Copenhagen into a great stronghold, and thus dominates entrance to the Baltic, while Eng and possesses a might floating while range hand possesses a might floating fortress which she can erect at any given mo-ment in the North Sea, and by which she is always assured of an entry to Schleswig by way of some Danish har-bour. The zeal exhibited in the erection of these numerous fortifications proved so contagious that finally Italy and her ally Austria proceeded to fortify them-selves against one another. The ring of iron which had thus been forged round Germany and Austria remained open on one side also-that of the Balkans. This aperture has now been closed by Turkey, Servia and Montenegro, while Bulgaria and Roumania are being forced into the Austrian camp. land possesses a mighty floating fortres Austrian camp.

What a wretched, unreasonable, waste ful business it is? And then, after all the writer finds that Germany and Austria still "in the centre stand unprotect-

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OUR EXCHANGES

ASK TWISS. (Dundas Banner.)

will clear up the Kinrade mys-Has anyone consulted Chief tery? Twise?

THE FUTURE HORSE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

It looks as though the horse breed-ers had anticipated the fact that the horse of the future is the gasoline engine on wheels. TORONTO POLICE PROTECTION.

(Toronto News.)

This is no time for niggardly methods in dealing with the police force. The frequency of crimes of violence indicates the need for more rather than less police protection.

EASIER. (Toronto Star.)

Col. Denion says it is much easier to sit all day on one case than to try a multitude of eases in three hours. He is in agreement with the writers, who say it is easier to spin off a long edi-torial than to dig out half a dozen paragraphs.

A DISGRACE TO JOURNALISM. (Windsor Record.)

It seems a marvel that the represen-tatives of Detroit's yellow sheets are al-

Sleep-Though Specialists Failed were there, and that Parsonson ad-mitted to them that he was caught in the act. The defence will be heard to-day. There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" tt is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. L the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used rid over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

ARMSTRONG-SHAW.

A most it UNG-SHAW. A pretty wedding took place at the Barton Street Methodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. John E. Armstrong, of South Dumfries, and Miss Mary T. Shaw, of this city. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Abbie Shaw, while the groom was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Frank Armstrong, of Galt. The happy couple will reside near Lynden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Livingston.

LARGE CROWDS OF MEN.

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LAKGE CKOWDS OF MER. When Treble's two stores do a thing they do it well, atways living up to their advertising, and do all they prom-ise. The crowds who visited their store during the first week of their great spring hat sale know this even better than they did before. One glance at their large display win-dows will instantly tell you of the great saving on your new Easter hat. It will pay every man to take this chance and read their large ad, oh back page of this issue.

Conviet Clark, who escaped from peni-tentiary with Bill Miner, has been brought back to New Westminster from Mount Vernon. The Railway and Municipal Board de-clared the "midway" district annexed to Toronto,

CUTICURA EFFECTED A WONDERFUL CURE "When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doc-tor and got ointments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bed that no one could

tor and got ontiments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face sometimes looked like was nearly insane day and night. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. He sometimes screamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me. "When he was two years old the eczema got on his arms and legs so that I had to keep them bandaged up and I made gloves for his hands so the nalls could not poison him worse. We could not get a night's sleep in months and my husband and I were all broken up. Then my mother asked why I did not give up the doctors and try Cuticura. So I got a set and he felt relieved the first time I used them, the Cuticura Ointment felt so cool. He used to wake up and ask for Cuti-cura to be put on when he liched so badly that he could not sleep, and he would say. 'Oh Mama, that makes my sores feel so good! I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the eczema healed all up and now he is as wel as any other chil-dren. He is now seven years old and the cure has lasted two months, so I think it will never return. I can't tell you how glad I am that Cuticura did such wonderful work in our case and I shall recommend te everywhere. Mexack, N. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907. "Cuticurs a of who sold throughout he word

Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuti-cura Resolvent (in the form of Chorolate Coated Pills, in viais of 60). Solid throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Co-jumbus Ave., Boston, Mas. er Malied Fres, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases

GETTING ON.

GETTING ON. Base General Constraints of the patient of a well-known New York physician: The patient, an eiderly gentleman, became quite ill while the doctor was absent upon a vacation, the indisposi-tion being the result of too frequent was potations. A female nurse was at once engaged to care for him in his hotel, be-came aware of his illness, and interest-ed herself to the extent of one morning inquiring concerning his condition of "'About \$60,000 or so." "'If you have no income, yet spend \$60,009 a year, how do you do it?' was sharp rejoinder. "Ah!' was the response, 'that is my

ed herself to the extent of one morning inquiring concerning his condition of the chambermaid. "Shure, ma'am," replied Maggie, "an' I think he do be getting along very well. The nurse was sittin' on his lap this mornin!"

OF TWO EVILS.

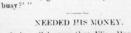
THEY WERE BUSY. Professor Brander Matthews, the bril-liant writer and teacher, was discuss-ing literacy quaintness at Columbia. In illustration of the quaint he said: "A little girl I know was very bad one day. She was so bad that, other cor-rections failing, her mother took her to her room to whip her. "During this proceeding the little girl's brother opened the door and was about to enter. But in her prone posi-tion across her mother's knee the little girl twisted around her head and said, severely: OF TWO EVILS. When Charles Dudley Warner was the editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Press back in the '60s, arousing the patriotism of the State by his vigorous appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing room, and, planting himself before the editor, said :: "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army."

everely: "''Eddie, go out! Can't you see we're

with mingled sensation of pride and

NEEDED HIS MONEY. It is well known that Elias Howe, the nrentor of the sewing machine, not only nlisted as a common soldier in the anks of the Seventeenth Connecticut Segment, carried a musket, and did full nilitary duty during the war, but at a tria investige way, but at a

It is well known that Elias Howe, the that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful enlisted as a common soldier in the ranks of the Seventeenth Connectient Regiment, carried a musket, and did full military duty during the war, but at a vertain juncture, when national finances were at a low cbb, he paid soldiers out than try to set any more of your copy."



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. MARCH 12. 1909.



"Billy the Kir," a melodrama of the West, is the offering at the Grand to-night and to-morrow matinee and even-ing. The play is said to be well staged and in the hands of a good -company, which is headed by Freaeric Santley, a very capable young actor. The scenes are all laid in New Mexico and are full of exciting incidents. There is said to of exciting incidents. There is said to be a very interesting story, with plenty of good comedy

AT BENNETT'S THEATRE. AT BENNETT'S THEATRE. The Bennett bill next week will abound in comedy and novelty. The novelty will be furnished by Lawrence Crane, better known as the Irish Wiz-ard. He is said to be a wortby succes-sor to Herman the Great and the great Kellar. One of his best feats is the ere-mation scene. Standing upon a table in the centre of the stage a young lady is surrounded on four sides by a screen. A torch is applied and the woman is heard to scream as the flare goes up. A mo-ment later she appears in the rear of the atdlence, passes down the centre aisle

ment later she appears in the teat of the and increase passes down the centre aisle and resumes the stage. The act is an unequalled marvel of illusion. His glass trunk mystery and 'the Hindoo Sareo-phagus" are also startling feats that will prings are also startling feats that will defy explanation. "The Laughing Horse," a clever burlesque by a company of six comedians, "A Texas Wooing," presented by the Middleton-Spellmeyer Company, which includes the Red Eagle Family, Apache Indians, and a number of other cutertaining numbers are included in the offering next week. Irane Hobson and Charles Deland, in their bright farce, "In Buffalo," Foster and Foster, clever musicans and come-dians, and Ruby Raymond and her danc-ing boys are among the best liked num-bers on this week's bill. Art THE SAVOY.

AT THE SAVOY.

AT THE SAVOY. "Sherlock Holmes, in the Sign of the Forr." has pleased large audiences at the Savoy-this week. Mr. Selman has never appeared to better advantage than as the shrewd and calculating detective. Miss Marie Pettes, as Mary Marston, wins all hearts. Claudia Lucas and Thaddeus Gray are splendidly cast. The play, in fact, is an admirable vehicle for all the Selman players. Barrie's beautiful classic. "The Little Minister," is the offering next week. Miss Margaret Hagen has been engaged to play Lady Babble, the role made fam-ous by Maude Adams. This will be giv-en an elaborate presentation and should prove a fascinating attraction. The play is sweet and wholesome and should ap-peal to Hamiltonians, Scottish sentiment being strong here. ITALIAN GRAND OPERA.

performances are said to be of a super-ior order. Never has grand opera been compary. ORIGIN OF OPERA. In one sense the opera is one of the oldest forms of entertainment, for its origin is to be found in the old Greek drama. In its modern sense, towever, it dates from the year 1600, when Peri produced the first true Italian opera to grace the festivities of the marriage of Henry IV. of France and Maria de Medici. The work attracted great attention, and many Italian nobles figured in the cast. In France the opera was the outcome of the bal-let, and in England of the masque-was set to music as early at 1617. The members of and those connected with the Hamilton Ladies' String Or-chestra have reason to feel highly elat-ed at the success of the consert given by them in the Conservatory of Music last-ter, the success of the consert given by the in the Conservatory of Music last-tion in the musical circles of this city, and combined with the fact that this is the first of its kind attempted here, the success that attended its efforts must have been doubly gratifying. IRISH SOCIAL LIFE.

Bass-Miss Gwendolyn Elmslie.
The patronesses were: Mesdames S.
O, Greening, P. D. Crerar, J. M. East-wood, Geo, Glasseo, J. S. Hendrie, T. H.
Husband, Wm. Hendrie, jun., R. A. Lu-cas, J. H. Mullin, Chas. Murton, Wm. Southam, A. Zimmerman, and Messrs, J. E. P. Aldous, C. P. Garratt, W. H. Hewlett and E. Pearce were the patrons.

AL WILSON ON MONDAY. Al H. Wilson, the golden-voiced singer

nbassador of German dialect, as he a called will be the attraction at the Grand next Monday evening, in his song-bedecked play, "When Old New York Was Dutch," by Sidney R. Ellis. The ac

> During the interval a violin solo was layed by Mr. Allan Yeates, which was ich enjoyed.

showing the old scenes, introducing his old friends Micawber, Traddles, etc., showing up the despicable character of

DICKENS.

Delightful David Copperfield Re-

cital Last Evening.

Centenary school-room was filled to the doors last night to hear Canada's greatest exponent of Dickens' works, Mr. E. S. Williamson, of Toronto, give his

The lantern was manipulated by Mr S. Richardson, of Toronto, and to him due much praise for the excellent light nown on the pictures. Dr. Crawford was chairman, and in

Dr. Crawford was chairman, and in eulogistic terms thanked Mr. William son on behalf of the audience. At the close of the recital Mr. Williamson showed Charles Dickens' first gold watch. The story how Mr. Williamson came to be the lucky possessor of the relic has been already told. All Hamilton citizens are cordially in-vited to join the local branch of the Dickens Fellowship, the charge being 50 cents a year.



peal to Hamiltonians, Scotter being strong here. TTALIAN GRAND OPERA. Lovers of grand opera are to be af-forded a treat here next Friday and Sat urday in the appearance at the Grand opera both fadies and gentlemen wore cor-hundred people, is delighting its audi-neces in Montreal this week, where the performances are said to be of a super-ior order. Never has grand opera here sung in Montreal by such an admirable compary. ORIGIN OF OPERA. In one sense the opera is one of the oldest forms of entertainment, for its origin is to be found in the old Greek drama. In its modern sense, nower, "Whispering Breeze," "And it dates from the year 1600, when Peri produced the first true Italian opera to grace the first true Italian Maria de Medie. The weak attracted Maria de Medie. The weak attracted manners and many Italian



HEADQUARTERS THIRTEENTH REGIMENT by Lieut.-Col. E. E.

Hamilton March 11th, 1909. No. 4—Leave—The following extract from M. O. 17 is published for the in-formation of this corps: Leave of absence, with permission to travel abroad, has been granted to Major J. H. Herring for two months, from 16th January. No. 5—Orderly Duties—Orderly Officer for week ending March 27th, Lieut. Connon; next for duty, Lieut. Allan. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Weston, H Company; next for duty, Color-Sergt. Ellis, A Company. No. 6—Regimental Parade—The Regi-ment will parade in drill order at the Drill Hall on Friday, March 26th, at 745 p. m., and on each succeeding Fri-ti for the order.

Drill Hall on Friday, March 2003, at 7.45 p. m. and on each succeeding Fri-day until further orders. Yo, 7.-Recruits—A Recruit Class will be formed at the Drill Hall on Monday, March 15th, at 8 p. m., and will parade thereafter on Mondays and Fridays at 7.45 p. m. until further orders. No. 8.-Statements—Officers command-ing Comparies will as soon as possi-

No. 8 - Statements - Officers - command-ing Companies will, as soon as possi-ble, send to the Commanding Officer statements of Company funds up to 31st December, 1098.
No. 9 - Returns - Officers - commanding Companies will hand in to the Orderly Room, not later than Friday, March 19th, a return of the time expired men, or men who have left limits, for the purpose of having them struck off the strength of the Regiment.
No. 10 - Rules and Regulations, Drill Hall - Attention is called to the Kules and Regulations governing the use and

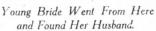
in ally, itelling of the fulness of his hap-piness when he married ideal Agnes. If Dickens were alive to-day there is no man he would take greater delight to honor with congratulations for so faith-fully portraying his characters and works than Mr. Williamson. The audi-ence last night found the personality of Mr. Williamson fade away and in his place stood little David telling his story. The recital was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Centenary Church. and Regulations governing the use and care of the Drill Hall, which are being issued. The observance of these rules must

be strictly adhered to by every mem-ber of the Regiment, and ignorance o their existence will not be taken as an excuse for the violation thereof. 0.11—Fromotions—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following appointments from this

Staff-To be Pioneer-Sergt., Color-Sergt, Keith, from C Company, Signalling Section-To be Lance-

Signalung Sergt., Corp. F. C. Fearman. PERCY DOMVILLE, Captain, Adjutant.

REUNITED.



Just as she was beginning to fea

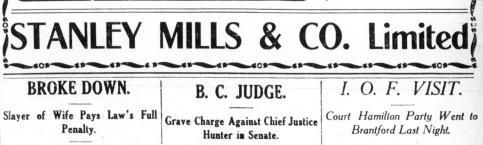
hat her search for her husband was ain, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe was reunited cith him in Detrot this week? Mrs. Thorpe, a pretty young English girl, and

Mission For Men Opened There Last Evening. The second half of the mission opened by Rev. P. L. Doyle, Redemptorist fa-ther, of Toronto, began in St. Patrick's Church last evening. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to the wo-morrow night to the men of the parish. Rev. Father Doyle has preached able sermons, and each night of the women's mission the church has been filled to overflowing. Last evening the preached tore of the separation, how-ever, and decided she wouldn't wait for the letter he had promised to write after the torus men and last night, to-night and to-sermons, and each night of the women's mission the church has been filled to overflowing. Last evening he preached bride sector to the level shand, carrying her secret to the level able to be the second has been filled to present to the level able brief to be the second has been filled to her secret to the level able to brief to the women's mission the church has been filled to present to the level able to brief to br

for several days she hunded in data for some trace of her husband, carrying her search to the local abattoirs, where she thought he might find work at his she thought he might find work at his trade as a butcher. The search was fu-tile. Then say remembered that he had once told her he had once worked as a moulder, and her inquiries were renew-ed at the various stove factories and foundries. Meanwhile, she had sought to catch his eye by an advertisement in the papers. But still there was no trace of the missing one.



A special purchase of Men's Black Cashmere Hose, heavy weight, all pure wool, seamless feet, guaranteed fast color, on sale Saturday at 25c

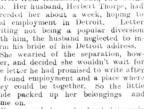


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Is Hanged For Crime Committed Christmas, 1907.

New Castle, Pa., March 11 .- Charles mas morning. The drop fell at 10.30

Ottawa, March II.—In the Senate to-day the unusual step was taken of tabling the charges against a member of the Canadian judiciary, namely, Chief over the H. & B. electric road. The car Quimby was hanged in the county jail Justice Hunter, of British Columbia. left Hamilton at 7.30, and after a pleas this morning for killing his wife Christ-Senator Bostock, of British Columbia, in an run arrived in Brantford without Senator Bostock, of British Columbia, in moving that copies of all the charges made against the Chief Justice he tabled in the Senate, said it was an unpleasant and painful thing to take a step of this sort. However, in justification of it, he hear a number of press statements in the British Columbia papers, reflecting on the head of the Provincial Supreme Court. A despatch to the Bellingham (Wash.) Herald on Oct. 21, 1908, stated that the Jenkins murder trial at New Westmin-ster was not proceeded with owing to the absence of Chief Justice Hunter, who had been detained at Vancouver on one of his periodic engagements at the club. Sixty persons summend as jurymen and by the tot witnesses were on hand.



The plapers. But still cheet was no take of the missing one. With her small savings running low, the plucky young woman, who had se-cured a room at 113 Howard street, set out on another hunt, but this time it was a hunt for work, and she found it almost immediately in a down-town res-taurant

taurant. taurant. She continued her inquiries and fin ally learned that a man of the same name as her husband was rooming of Cass avenue, not more than three or four

Cass avenue, not more than three or four blocks from her own rooming place. Following up this clue she went out to a laundry on Grand River avenue, where she found her husband hard at work, helping to install a piece of machinery. Both the young people are now working and starting anew the interrupted bouwerwork.

efforts the success that attended its nust have been doubly gratifying. There are but twelve in the orchestra,

but the balance of tone was splendidly sustained, and there was plenty of volustained, and there was pienty of vol-ime, with a daintiness of tone, such as a woman can impart. A slight nervous-ness on the part of the players at the opening of the programme was notice-the, but that soon disappeared as they got into their second number. Miss Jean Hunter, the conductor, handled the orin a most efficient manner, and

 (a) Komani Raff
 (b) The Mill ... Raff
 (c) Momens' Musicals ... Schubert
 Song—Thou Great Mighty Sea. Delibes
 Mrs. George Allan.
 Andante Cantabile ... Tchaikowsky
 Cornet solo-Magnolia Serenade. Missud
 Miss Kathleen Snider.
 L'Invitation a la Valse ... Weber
 Song—My Native Land ... Mattei
 Mrs. George Allan.
 (a) Serenade ... Moszkowski
 (b) Intermezzo ... Macbeth (b) Intermezzo ... Macbetl rere from Il Trovatore

Miserere from Il Trovatore Verdi Cornet solo by Miss Snider. The first number, "March Militaire," by Schubert, was given with a boldness of tone that surprised the large audi-ence, none of whom imagined that it could have been possible from such a small body of musicians. The second number, "Romance from L'Eclair," by Halevy, captivated the audience, and was the most pleasing effort of the or-chester The Halevy, captivated the audience, and was the most pleasing effort of the or-chestra. The harmony was exquisite, and the orchestra was handled in such a manner by Miss Hunter as to bring out the best in the musicians. Weber's "Valse," another well known piece, was given a meritorious rendering. The soloists of the evening were Mrs.

AL. H. WILSON.



IRISH SUCIAL LIFE. The Irish Protestant Benevolent Soci-ety is fortunate in securing the Rev. Canon Cody, of St. Paul's Church, To-ronto, to lecture on "Irish Social Life a Hundred Years Ago," on Wednesday evening next. There is perhaps no per-iod during the last three hundred years that is so replete with interest to the race as the Ireland of the early years of last century.

last century. The annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. D. Wallace in the Church of St. Thomas on the evening of the 21st inst.

WEARING THE CASSOCK.

Questions to be Discussed at the Coming Plenary Council.

Coming Plenary Council. Ottawa, March 11. — Among the questions of discipline to be discussed, at the coming Plenary Council in Quebec is likely to be that of wearing the cassock, the long, black garment which forms part of the dress of many Catholice clergy. Some priests, it is said, would like to see it dispensed with, while others are favorable to its retention, and an interesting discus-sion will likely result. In prepara-tion for the Plenary Council a meet-ing of the Archbishops of Canada will ing of the Archbishops of Canada will be held the second week after Easter

Asks for More Days Off.

An Illinois legislator defines a drunk-ard as a man who gets drunk twice a year. He doesn't even give the poor fel-low the benefit of all the holidays.— Toledo Blade.

in Otawa.

Found Dead in His Shack Found Dead in His Shack. Weyburn, Sask, March II.-A homesteader, named Fred Steder, was found dead in a shack on his claim. He had been taking a hath when attacked with heart failure and had evidently been dead a couple of days when found.

New Type of Battleship Outdistances the Dreadnought.

London, March 11,-The Evening News savs it understands experiments with

says it understands experiments with the Vickers, Sons & Maxim Co. adapta-tion of internal combustion engines to large ships has proved so successful that the Admiralty has decided upon a new type of battleship, outdistancing the Dreadnought type almost as far as the latter outdistanced its predecessors. The new ship will be a veritable moving fort-ress, able to move all its heavy guns in a complete circle and fire all of them on either broadside. Probably the new ship ither broadside. Probably the new shin will be armed with 13.5-inch guns, and will here a displacement of 21,000 tons and a speed of 25 knots.

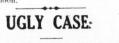
MR. TOBEY A BOOSTER.

(Chatham Planet.)

AIR. FORET A BOOSTER. (Chatham Planet.) Roy Tobey, formerly of this city, now manager of the Hamilton branch of the 2 Ts establishment, has been writing to the newspapers of that city offering suggestions along lines of municipal im-provement. The other day a letter two columns long appeared in all of the Hamilton papers drawing attention to different schemes which would have the effect of boosting that city. He sug-gests a big Exposition to be held there this fall, and the press and public seem to have fallen in line with the idea. Mr. Tober offers to be one of a hundred men who will subscribe \$100 towards carrying out schemes he suggests. Mr. Tobey is a boomer, and he ought to be one. He comes from a city where municipal boosters are born, and he is a, worthy sample of the material turned out in this city.

DETECTIVE MURRAY.

(Ottawa Free Press.)



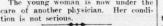
Dr. S. B. Pollard and Mrs. Tinsley, of Toronto, Are Arrested.

mimby said: Toronto, March 12 .- Dr. Stephen B Pollard, of 425 Jarvis street, and Mrs.

Mary Tinsley, of 370 King street west, were arrested by Detectives Newton and Kennedy yesterday on warrants charging them with procuring an abortion. Dr. Pollard was taken to Agnes street police station and Mrs. Tinsley to Court street station Both were granted bail last

night, Crown Attorney Corley fixing the unt at two sureties of \$1,000 for Dr. Pollard and one surety of \$1,000

amount at two surveites of \$1,000 each for Dr. Pollard and one survety of \$1,000 for Mrs. Tinsley. The young woman in the case is Elizabeth O'Brien, who came to the city from Windsor on Friday last. Ac-cording to the story she is said to have told the police, she, after being refused admittance to another place, went to Mrs. Tinsley's house. There, it is al-leged, Dr. Pollard called and performed the operation. The police received in-formation of the alleged operation, and on the strength of the young woman's story the warrants for the arrest of Dr. Pollard and Mrs. Tinsley were issued. Aside from the girl's story, the police claim they have some evidence against the physician in the form of a Domin-ion Express order, which Elizabeth O'Brien is alleged to have given in pay-ment for the operation. The young woman is now under the care of another physician. Her condi-tion is not serious.



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o'clock and Quimby was pronounced lead at 10.47. His neck was broken, The man kept his nerve and walked to the gallows with a steady step, accom-panied by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Father Patrick A. Maher, assistant rec-tor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. When the noose was adjusted

"I thank the sheriff very much for all is kindness to me. That's all." A sec-ind later the trap was sprung. Quimby slept well last night, retiring

his kindness to life. That's and Asco-ond later the trap was spring. Quimby slept well last night, retiring at 11 o'clock and arising shortly before 8. He ate a hearty breakfast, and bade good-by to his three brothers. Father Maher administered the first communion of the Catholic Church to Quimby, who said he would die as a Christian. Then he asked forgiveness of all he had wronged. He said drink had caused him to kill his wife. As 10 o'clock approached Quimby broke down and the execution was de-layed half an hour, during which time he recovered himself. He had intended making a more extended statement from the gallows, but stopped, evidently fear-ing he would break down. Sixty persons summoned as jurymen and a host of witnesses were on hand. The Vancouver World of May 20, 1908, stated that the full court, which 1908, stated that the full court, which was to have been opened at Victoria on the 2nd instant, had to be adjourned owing to the indisposition of the Chief Justice, Forty appeals had to be post-poned. It looked as if the administra-tion of justice in the province had suf-fered a complete breakdown. Senator Bostock read these and other press extracts to show what the feeling in British Columbia was on this matter. When such articles appeared in the press he thought the Chief Justice who had been referred to should be given an op-portunity to be heard, to remove any stigma which might have attached to him as the result of these public state-ments.

the gallows, but stopped, evidently reat-ing he would break down. Quimby shot his wife, from whom he had separated. He was caught three weeks later at Leesburg, Mercer County, and was convicted a year ago. He ad-mitted the shooting, but claimed insan-ity. A new trial was refused. Last January his case went before the State Pardon Board, but that body refused to interface. ments. The motion was adopted. interfere.



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A Seventy-Two-Hour for Transcontinental Passenger Trains.

Winnipeg, March 11.—The dream of the C. P. R. operating officials is about to be realized in a seventy-two-hour service for transcontinental pas-senger trains. This was reported un-officially to-day after the conclusion of a conference between the leading western officers of the company. To do this it will be necessary to main-de this it will be necessary to main-(Ottawa Free Press.) And now there is at least a grave sus-picion on the part of the public that another deed of blood, than which no blacker ever sulled the annals of Can-adian crime, will remain forever a mys-tery. The Kinrade case is calling, call-ing loudly, "Wanted, a Murrar". Peanut polities isn't the only kind that's a case of shell out. CASTORIA. Sama Castrorian a second the public that another deed of blood, than which no blacker ever sulled the annals of Can-adian crime, will remain forever a mys-tery. The Kinrade case is calling, call-ing loudly, "Wanted, a Murrar". Peanut polities isn't the only kind that's a case of shell out. Castrorian allow for the public that and thirty-three, charged with ragrancy officially to-day after the conclusing western officers of the company. The this it will be necessary to main your wife?" Prisoner—"Yes, your there of shell out. Castrorian allow for the most of the public that the press and the public that's a case of shell out. Castrorian allow for the most of the found him selling newspapers to difficially to-day after the conclusing western officers of the company. The things we get for nothing fre-trank is the base of shell out. Castrorian allow for the most of the public that a streng the the found him selling newspapers that the disting the newspapers to get a living. The things we get for nothing fre-trank is the sit is besche the sit possible remain that the running time will be greatly reduced. The things we get for instance,"

STRANGE END.

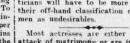
Hung by Heels From Window Until Death Released Him.

New York, March. 11.-Thomas Pope, New York, March, 11.-Thomas Pope, 7 vears old, of Dover, N. J., opened his win-dow Tuesday night, just before retiring, and leaned out to get a breath of fresh air. He best his balance, and just as be was about to fall headlong from the window the sash drop-ued, eatching him by the beels. The was all aloce and nobedy could possibly learn of his plight. He houng there nobedy knows how leak, but long seducation will be hear of his plight. He houng there no be knows how leak, but long seducation will him. How he must of struggled to reguin his bal-ance and get back into the room will never be thore. He had been dead many hours when a neighbor, William Blanchard, who starts out early in the morning on his rounds as a milknane, spied his form dasging from the window sill yesterday.

Man Can't Sell Papers.

Toronto, March 12 .- Holding that the Toronto, March 12.—Holding that the selling of newspapers is not a man's job. Mr. Kingsford in the police court yester-day threatened to have Eugene Lawlor, aged thirty-three, charged with wagrancy if he found him selling newspapers again without a city license. The de-fendant pleaded that he was out of work and sold the papers to get a living.

A Hamilton newspaper hastened to announce the suspicion that the as-sailant of Constable Smith was an Eng-lishman. Whereupon an Englishman in Hamilton writes to protest against this unfair readiness to slander his fellow-countrymea so unintifiably. English.



NOT TO BE SNEERED AT.

(Brockville Times.)



bate was arranged as part of the even-ing's programme, and the subject was, "Resolved, that the love of fame is a more powerful motive in the affairs of men than the love of money." Miss E. Simpson and Mr. Venator were for the affirmative, and Miss Carter and W. Jaeger for the negative. There was no sign of linguistical laziness during the time allotted to each speaker, and the ladies proved good in oratorical elo-quence. The judges were Mr. Curry, Mr. Takeum and Mr. Cook, who handed the lauries to the affirmative. Mr. Peary during the evening read some conical ex-tracts from the Y. M. C. A. "Eye Open-er." After the evening, the young men waited on the ladies with refreshment. opportune for raising a popular subscrip-ion, such as would be necessary for the large building scheme contemplated. They recommended a new building for boys, with improved locker rooms and shower baths for the men, also bowling allevs. This

at the present time. The ladies say they spent a most enjoy able time. Mr. Morris was chairman.

Will Ask Explanation of Studholme's Treatment. considered within real

pen meeting at Labor Hall last night, hich was fairly well attended. After iscussion took place on the best method o continue the organization and aug-aent its membership. The Printing journities was seen. ie regular routine busi and Printing amphlets with the party platform and ther matter for distribution. A setting and drawing the A Dpeniphets with the party platform and other matter for distribution. A special meeting and drawing will take place at the A. O. F. Hall on Monday, March 29, at which a programme will be rendered, Alphonse Verville, M. P., Montreal, and Allan Studholme will be the principal speakers.

LABOR PARTY asked the Magistrate 'Whv-eranswered, after a m

"Webs to be been a second to be a second to thought." "Well, give me the name of the pro-proprietor and I will write to him." "I didn't leave them with the pro-prietor, I left them in charge of the man that looks after the horses." The Independent Labor Party held an

Blizzard, a married man, 27 years of age, residing on Niagara street, was haled before Magistrate Campbell in the -at the Queen's Hotel," he Police Court this morning on a bigamy ment devoted to charge. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out yesterday by John H. Chrick, of the township of Catstor, who alleges that the accused did on Sept. 14 hast, in Lockport, N. Y., go through the form of marriage with complainant's daughter, Alice, being at the time a married man. Blizzard was arrested at 11 o'clock last

ary percent the nin stopes with tarted cor-ors. In the country beyond and to the southward you would find the same primitive life. The women still carry water in Greek amphorae balanced upon their head. At house doors you would see peasants spinning in the fashion im-memorially antique; thus spin the Fates and thus the Sicilians of to-day. On a hillside you would find Pasqualuccio plaving his reeds (the real pipes of Pan) while he tended his block of goats. And great ox carts would go patiently by, drawn by true oxee of the sun, tawny

USES FOR WASTE WOOD.

Most Recent Have Origin in D for Alcohols and Acids. in Demand

Uncle Sam is concerned about the will ful waste of wood which seems prede-tined to create woful want. Millions o cords of wood is wasted every year i the forest and on the farm because thi wood is not suitable for the chanical uses for which

OBIIUARY.

The funeral of Ethel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlman, took place this morning from the family residence, Macnab street Rev. Richard Whiting officiated at

ouse and grave. and Mrs. Wahlman wish to thank the Savoy staff for their kind-ness and the following for their floral offerings: Wreath, Savoy ushers; sprays, Miss Edythe Tressider, Mr. Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. H. Wahlman.

Clothing Logic.

Clothing Logic. Spring is almost here—Old Sol says so, and he rules this earth, even if jour friend Jack has made us a be-tour friend Jack has made us a be-tour friend Jack has made us a be-based design of the sum as hermometer of dress rather than the hermometer—that is, get their cloth-solution of the sum as the sum as hermometer—that is, get their cloth-und coat as they first come on. We are ready for these logical men-have just as many suits, coats, etc., as though the temperature were fifty degrees warmer. To genecial for to-day. Saturday pants, 2 hip pockets, for \$2000 bill. Not Bill Taft, he is a \$75,000 bill. Se window. 68c shirt tables still, working—The 2 T's, Trudelt & Tobey, on.

RAILWAY DEAL.

KAILWAT DEAL. Mineapolis, Minn., March 12. – Edward Pennigton was elected President and Horace Lowry was elected a Director in place of his father. Thomas Lowry, de-ceased, and the deal whereby the Soo jine is to lease the Wisconsin Central for ninety-nine years was ratified at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Railroad yesterday.



Very Fine Show.

There's talent among some of the lads a the boys' department of the Central Y. M. C. A., as those who were present

at the minstrel concert given in Association Hall last night could see. The programme started with a two-act dialogue, entitled "Camping Up Caesar's Creek," which showed how eleven boys

went to have a good time up the creek, and their good time being spoilt by the drifting in of two city dudes, with lofty dees. However, things work out you ideas. However, things work out very well after a while, and all settled down

well after a while, and all settled down to have a minstrel concert in camp, and then the fun commences in earnest. The following programme was given by the minstrels: Chorus, Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground; round of jokes; song, Come to the Land of Bohemia, Mr. Earl Hyslop; round of jokes; song, The Old Time Rag, Mr. Ernie Hyslop; round of jokes; song, Don't Take Me Home, Mr. Albert King; round of jokes; song, Down Among the Sugar Cane, Master Willie Smith; round of jokes; song,



A committee was appointed to wait Mayor McLaren and find out why an Studholme, M. P. P., was ignored the matter of the private bill intro-ced in the Legislature in the interest the of Hamilton. A vote of confidence and commendation on the ability and integ-rity of Mr. Studholme in connection with is work in the Legislature was nously carried.



Friedrichshafen, March 12.—The Zep-pelin airship, which went up from Lake Constance this morning, attained an alti-tude of over 3,000 feet, a record height for steerable balloons. Varied and most difficult annoeuvres were tried out at this height with great success.

THE ABSENT ALDERMEN.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Does it not seem strange that a public meeting, called by a number of the citizens of Hamilton, with the exense accompanying same paid out of heir private means, was attended by

by three aldermen, Messrs. Lees, Miln nly and Cooper, when the sole object of the and Cooper, when the sole object of the meeting was known to be the discussion of such an important matter as a by-law which, under cover of asking per-mission to run cars in and out of barns, is granting a perpetual and free right of way through the city from east to west for both through passenger and freight traffie? traffie?

Citizen. Hamilton, March 11th, 1909.

"What is his name But Scissors had been through ter-But Scissors had been through ter-rible suffering lately, and his memory was most uncertain, in fact, after about three minutes' consideration, he did not know if he ever knew his name. He was given six months in which to refresh his memory. Charles Smith, Murray street, drunk, was fined \$2 He made a mitche in not

H COMPANY. was fined \$2. He made a mistake in not Highlanders Had Theatre Party and Dinner Last Night.

at which a programme will be rendered. Alphonse Verville, M. P., Montreal, and speakers. The regular meeting night was chang-day in each month. A committee was appointed to wait of Mayor McLaren and find out why alkan Studholme, M. P. P., was ignored do not a speak of the spea H Company, of the 91st Regiment, held a theatre party and supper last evening. After an enjoyable time at days with a sore hand, and having nothing els. to do had taken a few drinks. He said that he was able to get a drink in any of the hotels. He was fined \$20 instead of \$2. Bennett's, the company, under Capt. R.

fined \$20 instead of \$2. Pompeo Nicekletti, an Italian, was arrested by Constable Cameron this morning for indecently exposing himself before children, near Stimson Street School. It is thought that it was this "The King." man that has been causing so much alarm in the southeast end of the city. He was remanded until to-morrow to

i gather further evidence. The case of Benjamin B. Morden, who st is charged with theft by Wesley R. Bennett, was adjourned until Monday. He was allowed out on \$500 bail.

BISHOP OF PEORIA.

Chicago, March 12.—A report is in cir-culation among Chicago Roman Catholics that Rev. J. F. McGloin, of Buffalo, is to be appointed by Rome as the Bishop of Peoria.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Cleveland, O., March 12.—One man is reported as dead and seven injured as the result of an explosion of a metal pot in the iron mill of the American Steel & Wire Co., to-day.

The Reason. 'I understand Talkfast has gone on the

Scme Types of Messina. Messina's streets were a great attrac-tion, for, though of a rather squalid type, they housed a most interesting population. The Marina teemed with life—with fishermen in stocking caps and knitted smock-frocks; with steve-dores loading and unloading the motley eraft that filled the habor. Back from the port, the city's streets were filled to overflowing with curious figures, venders of all kinds; fruit sellers and peddlers of pottery; ironmongers and lecture platform." The set of all kinds; fruit sellers an 'Yes, a friend gave him a dress sult for a peddlers of pottery; ironmongers and present and, as he doesn't dance and is too peddlers of pottery; ironmongers the Broud to be a head-waiter, it was us to him acquaijouli carrying their water stands

Mairen being at the time a married man. Blizzard was arrested at 11 o'clock last night by Police Sergeant McCarthy, while cutting ice on the new canal. He was remanded for a week by Magistrate Commendi curved horns .- Earnest C. Peix the Outing Magazine for March. Campbell.

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

one of the big questions of the day in the United Kingdom. In Edinburgh the vice-chairman of the Distress Commi-tee in an address delivered a short time ago gives his views on the causes and possible remedies for the evil.

possible remedies for the evil. Unemployment, he believes, was ag-gravated by the recent trade depression but was not caused by it. He said that there was a class of men who best could R. Moodie, marched to the Strand, when a tempting meal was placed before party. Coi. Bruce and a number o officers of the regiment were pre-After the repast, Capt. Moodie took chair and introduced the following t

"The King." "Commanding Officer and Satfi"—Re-sponded to by Col. Bruce, Major Me-Laren and Capt. Bell. "Our Güests"—Responded to by Q.M.-Sergt. McAndrew, 91st, and Color-Sergt. Weston, of H Company, 13th. "The Ladies"—Responded to by Sergt. Halerow.

"The Ladies"—Responded to by Sergt. Halerow. "Officers of H Company"—Responded to by Capt. Moodie and Lieuts. Linton and Webber. "Non-Coms. of H Company"—Re-sponded to by Sergt. Wittun, Sergt. Smith and Sergt. Whitney. The gathering broke up about 1 o'clock.

Singing Abroad.

"Do you think it is an advantage for a young singer to go abroad to study?" "I dunno as it's any advantage," an-swered Mr. Cumrox, "but it's mighty bonsiderate of the home folks and the neighbors."—Washington Star.

Blobbs—I don't see why Wigwag is la-ways so hard up. He commands a good salary. Slobbs—Yes, but his wife com-mands him.

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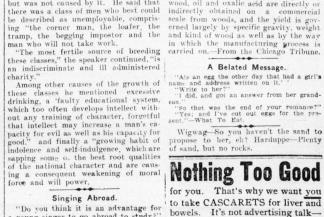
Business Depression Not the Only Cause of Failure to Get Work. Hitten of the unemployed is and manufacture of acids. These are and manufacture of acids. These are industries because of a steadily creasing increasing demand for wood alcohol, ad tates, acetone, turpentine, charcoal, et which are utilized in other

which are utilized in other industries. The crude products from distillat are chiefly four: Gases, tar and o charcoal and acids. Methyl alcohol, a tates, acetone, charcoal, turpenti wood, oil and oxalic acid are directly indirectly obtained on a comme scale from woods, and the yield is

and "We was the end of your romance?" "Yes, and I've cut out eggs for the pre-ent."-What To Eat. Wigwag-So you haven't the sand to propose to her, eh? Harduppe-Plenty

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. MARCH 12 1909.

PROTECTION **OF CROSSINGS.**

Hon. G. P. Graham States the Policy of the Government.

Dominion to Grant Two Hundred Thousand a Year.

Municipalities to Contribute Under

Municipalities to Contribute Under Jurisdiction of Railway Commission. Ottawa, March 11.—The policy of the Government in regard to level crossings was laid before the House this afternoon by the Minister of Railways, and the fact that it re-ceived the warm commendation of Opposition critics like Hon. John Haggart and Mr. Lennox may be tak-en as evidence obat the Hon. Mr. Gra-ham has found a practical way of dealing with a difficult problem, and one that will be generally acceptable. The main provisions of the ball, based on the resolution moved by Mr. Gra-ham, and carried, are these: That a sum of \$200,000 be appropriated act year for five consecutive years from April 1st, 1909, placed to the known as the railway grade crossing fund, and applied under the authority of the Board of Railway Commis known as the railway grade crossing fund, and applied under the authority of the Board of Railway Commis-sioners, for the purpose of aiding in the providing of protection for exist-ing highway crossings of railways; that the amount contributed from that fund shall not expeed twenty per cent that the amount contributed from that fund shall not exceed twenty per cent. of the cost of the crossing protection, and that in no case shall it be more than \$5,000; that the Railway Commission shall have the power of apportioning the **cost** as between the railway and the municipality or corporation; that payments shall be limited to cross-ings of not more than four tracks; that not more than three crossings in one municipality in one year shall re-ceive contributions; that crossings constructed hereafter shall be pro-tected at the expense of the railway companies; that the board shall have power to order any municipality, by which it means city, town, incorporated village, township or parish, to contribute a portion of the cost of the protection, and that railway companies shall be alfund shall not exceed twenty per cent. and that railway companies shall be al-lowed to establish fire guards along

lowed to establish fire guards along their lines under conditions to be pre-scribed by the Railway Commission. There are also provisions relating to the issue of bonds and to the ex-propriation of property by railway com-panies within a specified time after the

MR. GRAHAM'S EXPLANATION Mr. Graham was, as usual, concise and explicit in his explanation of the

and explicit in his explanation of the scope of the measure, and the points of criticism raised by the Opposition were few in number, the chief having refer-ence to the liability of the municipality. Mr. Graham said the situation with regard to level crossings required a practical solution, and the crux of the resolution proposed lay in the enlarge-ment of the powers of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and in the contribution by Parliament of a cer-tain sum for the accomfishment of the project they had in view. Ob-jection had been raised in some quar-ters to the idea of Federal authority making any contribution for the limi-tation of dangers at level crossings, the ground being taken that all the eveness should be here that all the making any contribution for the limitiation of dangers at level crossing, the ground being taken that all the expense should be borne by the railways and municipalities. There were conditions under which that might be acceptable, and the Board of Railway Commissioners would have full power in the side seams. These tucks are each acceptable, and the Board of Railway Commissioners would have full power integration of the side seams. These tucks are each acceptable, and the Board of Railway Commissioners would have full power integration of the side seams. These tucks are each acceptable, and the Board of Railway Commissioners would have full power integration of the side seams. These tucks are each acceptable, and the Board of the level which has the fashionable flare. It is shown in one of the handsome plaids so popular just now, but several materials are available such as linen, pique, mohair, serge and porsets of a graphe with the policy adopted in, he thought, every for a girl of 16 years 52, yards of material 44 inches wide will be required.
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Address. "Pattern Department," Time es. Provinces and municipalities had elped to create, the only practical way as to make a contribution within cer-tin bounds.

CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS It was therefore proposed that the sum of \$200,000 be contributed by Par-liament each year for five years to a fund for the purpose of aiding in the protection of level crossings. There would, however, be a double restriction. t was proposed that towards the pro-It was proposed that towards the pro-tection of no crossing would the con-tribution exceed 20 per cent, and that no crossing should receive more than \$5,000. The board would exercise the power of apportioning the cost between Personal and General News of

to each of the Provincial Premiers out-lining the provisions of the bill, asking their co-operation, and suggesting that the provinces might fairly contribute

the provinces might fairly contribute something. Mr. Borden did not think the bill would bring about a very large measure of relief, and he was not quite so sur-as Mr. Haggart that the Dominion Par-liament had jurisdiction to order a muni-cipality to pay towards the cost of the protection of crossings. The resolution was carried, and Mr. Graham introduced a bill founded upon it.

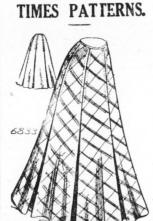
CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

Inspired presumably by some dis-gruntled civil servants, Mr. Foster took

The House then went into supply of the Nova Scotia public works esti

the Nova Scotia public works that mates. Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Bor-den that the Government had had ne negotiation, and had no intention of en-tering into negotiations with the Gov-ernment of the United States with respect to the duties on paper and pulp-wood.

wood. Replying to Col. Hughes, Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that the Government had called the attention of the Imperial authorities to the discoveries of Messra. McCurdy and Baldwin in connection with aeroplanes in the hope that the British Admiralty might avail themselves of the services of these young Canadians, and thus retain them for the benefit of the empire. empire.



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CARMAN LETTER.

OUT-INGERSOLLED WITHIN THE HOUSE OF GOD.

Methodist Superintendent Replies to the Criticisms of His Assault the Scientists of the Bible.

The following is from a letter written by Rev. Dr. Carman, which appears in this morning's Toronto World

While not specially fond of contro versy or desirous of its continuance Versy or desirous of its continuation. I feel in duty bound as at the insit to notice some issues that have arisen. One could hardly imagine there would be such a stir, but it is plain enough some spots were struck, and I am sorry there were some both on the investor they they were so sore, both on the irregul-arities as to pulpit arrangements and the utterances concerning the integrity of Holy Scripture. This pulpit arrange-ment was conceived in confidence and of Holy Scripture. This pulpit arrange-ment was conceived in confidence and good will, and likely so would have terminated but for a manifest dis-position to introduce and propagate what is known as higher criticism. THE MEANINGS OF TERMS. Not the the address which origin-ally protoked the animadversions is before the public, men may judge for themselyes. I do not find in it a word about the supernatural, or miracles, or

themselves. I do not find in the word about the supernatural, or miracles, or revolation, and scarcely a breath about inspiration, all potent and indispen-sable factors of our Christian faith; nor do I find the feebles intimation suble factors of our Christian faith; not do I find the feedless intimation of faith.itself which of course is the faculty and the spiritual operation that connects us with God We must believe that He is, and that He is the everycher it Thermole faith we under rewarder. "Through faith we under-stand that the worlds were framed by the Word of God." These voices from the heavens with their attestations are "ignored or suppressed. The voices from exhumed palaces and cities are stifled, monument and inscription, tile and re-cord, have no place in this estimate. Yet we have much talk and reiteration of "unhistoric," "unscientific." the Word of God." These voices from REVELATION AND KNOWLEDGE.

If the creation of the universe be a fact and not a myth; if the creation a fact and not a myth; if the creation of man and woman be facts and not myths—I am not concerned just now about the literary dress —and if fall of man be a fact and all duly re-corded, then we have history up to its date and the basis of all history, and we have science up to its date and the foundation of all science. This is im-bedded in and a part of our Christian faith. Further than that: Is reve-A charming little frock suitable for evening parties or dancing school is here pictured in Indian linen, .alenciennes lace and insertion provid-ing the decoration. The full front and backs are arranged over a fitted body lining, which may be omitted if desired and the pattern provides either full length or elbow sleeves. A circular bertha falls over the sleeves and is an attractive feature of the mode. Lawn, dimity and China silk are all appropriate for the making. faith. Further than that: Is a lation a source of knowledge? Is spiration a source of knowledge? aith a source of knowledge faith a source of knowledge? Can they shed any light on our other know-ledges? Can they attest and confirm history as relating to the acts of God and His dealing with men? Who dare deny it? And this is what is unhesi-tatingly claimed for Christ and the apostles, that when they touch human history their statements are perfectly trustworthy. The rule of interpretation set forth in the lecture might well startle us some Car Essery Will Represent Grand Lodge

the lecture might well startle us some-what, considering that it had been previously pronounced, as is said, in a Methodist Church. "We must lay Methodist Church. "We must lay aside our theological prepossessions, forget what of religions we had learn-ed." "Suppose we should read these wonders of Genes. The point of the book, we would say at once myth, le-gend." But if it were interposed, there are other wonders in subsequent scrip-ture: "thea we must determine as to nel to ministers in Ontario. Grand Master Essery was chosen representative to attend the Triennial Council at Liverture; "then we must determine as to trustworthines and religious obliga-tion by our common sense," his and mine. Try that rule on the passage of the Red Sea, the giving of the law, the fall of Jericho, the destruc-There was prolonged discussion of the Legislation Committee's report, which said that: "In the Provincial Legislaure we have a band of members who if ture we have a band of members who if they are true to our principles (as we believe they will be) of equal rights for all and special privileges to none can make it impossible for any laws to be passed conferring special favors on any class or creed." In Manitoba it was "evident that an effort is to be made to secure some special school favors for Rome as the price of granting an en-largement of the boundaries to the Pro-vision schiel first eine confederation da w, the fall of Jericho, the destruc-ne of the host of Sennachirib. Myth, rend, all myth, and that stand is tak-by other nationalists. Try it on the carnation and miraculous conception our Lord, on His resurrection, from e dead, His ascension into heaven, d the descent of the hole spirit. We and the descent of the holy spirit would not accept it if read in another book, hence if read in the Bible all largement of the boundaries to the Pro-vince which first since confederation de-clared in favor of a national non-sectar-ian school of education. "It should be mentioned in this con-mection that our most worthy grand master has introduced a bill in Parlia-ment intended to make it quite clear myth and legend. If German ratio ism or even pagan naturalism lower standard than that I h seen it

ROCK LEVELLED BY A BREATH.

design."
To describe it, however, requires landing the public school lands of the west grange less Biblical than algebraic. "Diminishing as it approachs the limit, is one of those impressional quotations."
from the college algebra which here finds its concrete application. Supply "the bips." as the subject of "diminishing" and "the spring styles" as the phrase referred to in the last word. Let X equal the waist line and the problem be to find it. The answer is that it is variable, and is located between the hips and the knees, the former having "diminished" into "infinitude," to all the facts relating to the schools and yot \$500 to make a thorough and searching inquiry into all the facts relating to the schools.
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f that it is variable, and is located between the hips and the knees, the former having "diminished" into "infinitude," to all the facts relating to the schools.
f that it is own date has at last come into its own, and the odd standards -44, 24, 36 measurements are no longer official. Hips, indeed, are extend to the facts relating to the schools.
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<li With this marvellous rule of interprement intended to make it quite clear that the public school lands of the west shall be used for public schools, and not ment the first verse of the Bible. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," that truth of the sword of the eternal spirit throughout all the ages against all Atheisms, Polytheisms, Agensteisms, Materialisms, Pantheisms Agenstatisms, Materialisms, Parthelisms and materialistic evolutions. Will it he rand, dare it be said, in these circles that this is ont a true account of the origin of the universe, and the profound-est, surest science of the great fort curst? Again, "God created man in flis Paris, March 10.-The Country has determined for the country ha Paris, March 10.—The Country has 'ne them. Is not this a the a chind received the passage of the income tax, bill by the Chamber of Deputies with clogy, sociology, anthropology and resciences? Should our ideal be a shum sociology The commercial, moneyed and property classes generally, whose interests are voiced by such journals as The Figuro, The Temps and The Journal des Debats, deplore it as a piece of criminal folly voted by a "cowardly major-list" (vas afraid occurs) is volicitous only of re-election next spring. On the other hand, the possage of the bill as marking the beginning the mail entities of atomement. On this other hand, the piece of the millennium. The income tax bill passed is in certainty were the foundations laid at the beginning. How else is the marriage law and the Sabbath law to be obligatory on all markind for all ages? What-ever may have been since, whatever we may have introduced, these were sci-ence and history at the start. And they may have introduced, these were sci-ence and history at the start. And they are part and parcel of the Christian faith. Science and religion were so unit-ed at the beginning, and from all man's mists and perplexities when reason and faith shall have learned their places they will be reunited in the radiance around the throne. If men want to be slack in religion and knews in morais the negative for



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reds, navies; sale price \$1.88 each.

se. Mulligan, carriage painter, has gon Frenton, where he has secured a post tion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boot and Mrs. Leckie, late of Colborne streat, have moved to Hamilton.

have Racine Bill and Other School Legis-WAIST LINE. St. Thomas, March 11 .- The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West will contribute to the distribution of the Senti-

DAINTY PARTY DRESS.

THE ORANGEMEN.

at Triennial Council.

lation to be Watched.

pool, Eng., in July.

May be Anywhere Below Hips, Which Fashion Condemns.

FOR A YOUNG MISS. No. 583-The above illustration Arbiters Decree This Shall be

power of apportioning the cost between the railway and the municipality or corporation or person. Mr. Lennox-Is there a limit to the contribution of a municipality? Hon. Mr. Graham replied in the nega-tive. It was also proposed that the contribution should apply only to cross-ings including from one to four tracks, and that not more than three crossings in any one municipality in any one year would receive a contribution from the fund. Another important point was that the contributions would be for crossings that now exist. He proposed to place a clause in the bill to the effect that crossings hereafter constructed by rail-way companies across highways should be protected at the expense of the com-panies, without any charge on the Par-liamentary fund or against a municipality Another prevision of the act would define municipality a a city term. tire. It was also proposed that the contribution should apply only to cross-ings including from one to four tracks, and that not more than three crossings in any one municipality in any one year would receive a contribution from the a clause in the bill to the effect that crossings hereafter constructed by rail. Anthony Davidson, merchant tailor, way companies acress highways should be protected at the expense of the own in amentary fund or against a municipality as a city, town, in corporated village, township or parish and there would be a provision covering the issue of bonds. Then there was the question of protection along the ine of railway by 'fire guards, and it way commission. NO TING UP OP PROPERTY. Another important point in the bill would have reference to the filling of phans and the price of property. In the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the plans and the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property. This satue as the property. The satue state the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed for the location of a railway, the satue of the property. This satue as the

filed for the location of a railway, the value of the property remained the same as it was at the time the plans were filed, no matter how great a time elapsed before taking over the property. It hardly seemed fair that railway com-panies should be able to tie up property for years, while it was increasing in value, and so it was proposed to allow two years after the filing of plans for the railway companies to obtain titles. Mr. Lennox--Will the board have juridiction to order municipalities to contribute? before taking over the property. It bardy seemed fair that railway com-panies should be able to tie up property. for years, while it was increasing in the railway companies to obtain titles. Mr. Lennox--Will the board have furisdiction to order municipalities to contribute? Hon. Mr. Graham said the board Mr. Lennox asked whecher the Pro-rincial Governments had been consulted. Hon. Mr. Graham said he had written Hon. Mr.

Dundas, March 11 .- The North Went-

Cemetery. Miss Flossie Lyons, Ancaster road, entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening, when a jolly time was

worth License Commissioners will meet in Dundas next Monday. Misses Celia and Florence Mitson left on Monday for Toronto, where they will remain, having taken positions in offices. They will be creating in the second se

Train Thrown From Track and Engineer Killed.

COFFERS OF RICH

Threatened by French Income Tax Bill.

mingled feelings of rage and triumph.

passage of the millennian. The income tax bill passed is in reality an electoral platform which the Radicals and Socialists will go to the country. No one imagines that in its present form it will be enforced. It is a cleverly-devised appeal to the masses. It shifts the burden of taxa-tion as far as possible to the rich by dividing the taxable population into seven categories, the workmen and sal-aried employees, which include State ser-vants, paying the lowest, and the hated "bourgeois" and the landed proprietors the highest.



If men want to be slack in If men want to be slack in and loose in morals, the preacher is not the man to encourage such a step his doctrine. Dr. Garman is not a no means a "vernot the man to encourage such a step by his doctrine. Dr. Carman is not a literalist; he is by no means a "ver-batim et literatim" man. But he is not ready to have his Bible wrested from him by anti-Cnvistian canons of inter-pretation and a heathen court of ap-peal. "Men are walking softly," says an esteemed trother. "in the presence of the problem of sin and missey." This is precisely the trouble in our time. Why are they not braced up by the

30c corset cover embroideries at 19c

Pretty eyelet and blind patterns, well worked on fine Cambries and Muslins; inserting for ribbons; fast edges; Regular 25c to 30c values. Sale price 19c a yard.

Two great handkerchief bargains

Fine Irish linen with hemstitched hems; women's sizes; slightly imperfect. 9c, value 12¹/₂c

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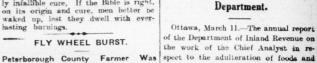


teaching to walk manfully, courage-ously? Certainly that will no be done if you railroad the Bible, book by book, into obliviou. The problem of sin is perfectly solved as to its origin, its per-**ADULTERATED FOOD** Annual Report of Inland Revenue petrity and its one only an dabsolute-ly infallible cure. If the Bible is right, on its origin and cure, men better be waked up, lest they dwell with ever-batics burnings

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Fatally Injured.

Fatally Injured. Peterboro, March 11.-Russell Morri-son was killed yesterday afternoon by the breaking of a fly wheel of the horse-power wood-sawing machine on his farm at Bensfort, South Monaghan. A frag-ment mutilated his leg, and death re-sulted during the sight from loss of blood and shock. Deceased was aged 27 and was married on New Year's Day.



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Trooper Mulloy. The Standard, the new Conservative John about March 20. It sometimes happens that coming fore them, but behind them as well. It is reported at Winnipeg that the Manitoba Legislature will hold a sump-mer session to consider the boundary agreement, and that a general election will probably follow soc.



TORONTO MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. railways reported receipts of 97 car

The railways reported receipts of 97 car load of live stock at the City Market for, Wedtresday and Thursday, consisting of L43 cutile 1.560 hogs, 285 sheep and 125 circs. Exporters—Mr. McIntosh bought 60 cattle for export purposes at \$5 to \$5.50, but there were only two loads quoted at the latter fl-gure—one lot of steers by McDonald & Hal-Hara, and one load of 19 by Corbett & Hall. Properly finished good heavy cattle, L300 to 1.60 lbs. each, would be worth more money. Butchers—Prime picked lots of butchers cattle, 1.600 to 1.10 bs. each, are worth \$5 to \$5.57; loads of god to choice. \$1.50 to \$5.57; loads of god to \$5.57; common, \$1.50 to \$5.57; loads of god to \$5.57; common, \$1.50 to \$5.57; loads of god \$1.57; common, \$1.50 to \$5.57; loads of god \$1.57; common, \$1.50 to \$1.57; loads \$1.57; common, \$1.50 to \$1.57; commo

Stockers-Best feeders, \$1.50 t 0 to \$4.35; medium of same to \$4.10; stockers, 500 to 760 0 \$3.50

\$3.25 to \$3.50. s and Springers—There was a good milkers and springers at prices rang-\$35 to \$50 each. Calves—About 125 yeal calves sold

to \$7 per cwt. eps and Lamba-Recaipts were light with firm. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.75; \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt; lambs at \$6.50 to per cwt. for grain-fed; common lambs,

per owt. for grain-fed; commu-56 per owt. 57 per owt. 58 per owt. 59 per owt. 50 per owt. c \$6

at country points. receipts of grain to-day were moder Whent steady. 100 bushels of fall sellins .07. Barley firm, with sales of 200 bu at 62 to 63c. Oats are unchanged, ther-sales of 200 bushels at 50c per bushel FARMERS' MARKET

Hay in more liberal supply, w unchanged. About 30 loads sold \$14 a ton for No. 1, and at \$10 mixed. Straw quist; one load seling at \$12, and another at \$13.3

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SUGAR MARKET.

Lawrence sugars are quoted granulated, \$1.60 per cwt. in No. 1 golden, \$4.20 per cwt., in e prices are for delivery here. as. In 100-1b. bags prices are 5

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET --March 1.0015 bid, July \$1.1314 bid, 134 sellers. March 4214c bid, May 4334c bid.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

gar, raw, firm; fair refining, \$3.30 to ; centrifugal, 96 test, \$3.80 to \$3.86; mo-m sugar, \$3.06 to \$3.11; refined steady. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

ion-London cables for cattle are sleady ac to 14c per pound, dressed weight; stator beef is quoted at 10c to 10/4c

er in London is 5s lower at £36, 1s 3d higher at £36 16s 3d, 5 banks lost \$1,502,000 through 9 operations since Friday lost, ried that the sugar stocks havo because the Washington Commission ded to make no change

Leuis and Western declared regutation innual dividend of 2 per cent. on the red stock, payable April 15, to stock -----

COBALT MINING STOCKS

IORONTO EXCHANGE. Thursday Morning Sales. Wher Leaf-600 at 13, 500 at 13, 500 at 12¹5, at 13¹5, 200 at 13², hambers-Ferland-130 at 50, 50 at 81, eaver-300 at 18, Doubly Central-300 at 46, ulfaso-100 at 1.40, 500 at 1.40, 500 entiskaming-630 at 1.40, 500 at 1.40, 500 at 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, at 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.40, at 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.40, bat 1.41, 100 at 1.41, 100 at 1.40, 100 at 1.4

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Chambers-Ferland-500 at 81, 50 at 81. Gifford-1,000 at 20. (40) at 13. Gifford-1.000 at 20. NOTES. There was considerable trading yesterday in the Toronto Mining Exchanges in Tenn-in the Toronto Mining Exchanges in Tenn-in the Toronto Mining Exchanges in Tenn-basing been Wednesday at 141 3-4 and 120. About 30.000 shares were sold in the arried's close 15 1-2 was bid. Ottise was reak selling at 50 and 52, which the day pre-tons brought 52 1-2 and 51. Crown Re-tores the solution of the traditional state was selling at 60 and 52, which the day pre-tons brought 52 1-2 and 51. Crown Re-trive at 51 showed frameoss. Nipissing work to 10.07.12 and was a little style but very promoty. Noved Samalgamated was placed mong the weak issues as also Coolai Cen-al, but to a slighter extent. Little Nipis-ner at 32 and 31 showed few sellers. Although the market, generally speaking. dull, and prices are not high, still there is ended activity. In the last w tweeks ex-tin, brokerase from speort for larger sales an when the prices were higher.

There was considerable trains prestering is a different by the second of the second of the second strength, show-view brought 52–12 and 51. Crown Re-serve at 52 showed frames, with there is to different by the second formally speaking. The different by the second formally speaking and the different by the second formally spe less amount of arable lands in Canada which is avaiting the plough. The ten-dency of British investments is towards countries which supply food and raw material rather than those which com-pete in manufactures. This country has exceptional natural advantages, and the effect of British investments here will manifestly strengthen the markets for the manufactures of the United King-dom. So far this year the Canadian stock and bonds issues in London 'aggre-gate some \$45,000,000, and taken collec-tively the prices obtained are an evi-Ronds City Dairy-25 at 26; preferred, 25 at Twin City 35 at 10434. Mackay common 60 at 73, 10 at 21-2. Mexican L. & P.-2 at 771-4, 5 at 76. La Rose-105 at 6.60. Special Terms-445 at 6.50, 500 at Nipissing-50 at 10.95, 860 at 11.00, Nipissing 50 at 10.95, 800 at 11.09, 100 at 10.90. Rogers 9 at 102 1.2, 500 at 103. Sao Paulo - 10 at 154 3.4, 45 at 151 1.2. Soo - 25 at 144 1.2. Imperial Bank - 25 at 220. Canada Permanent - 100 at 100 3.4. Dominion Bank - 18 at 241: Toronto Electric - 25 at 130. Toronto Rails - 25 at 122. Dominion Steel - 75 at 33 3.4. Promise Res 4 Conceptor & Conce ively the prices obtained are an evi-lence of the confidence the investor has dence of the confidence the investor has in the future of this country. And it must be remembered, too, that these British capitalists know far more about Canada than their predecessors. News-paper criticism has not been lacking, it is true, about our ever-increasing ne-cessities for capital. It has come in some cases from journals having little knowledge of the situation.

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GRAND TRUNK R'Y. SYSTEM.

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Liverpool, Ont., March 12.—Wheat — pot. firm: No. 2 red western winter,	M. K. & T Nor. Pacifice

Spot, firm: No. 2 red western winter, Ss 5½d; futures, steady; May Ss 2½d, July Ss 44, September 7s 103dd. Corn—Spot, firm; new American mixed, via Galveston, 5s 1034d, futures, steady; March 5s 834d, May 5s 1034d. N. Y. C. Norfolk & W. Penna Rock Island Southern Ry.

READ LAW BY MOONLIGHT. Lincoln Did It Often, Sitting on the

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Relief Association, headed by Congress-man Joseph Robinson, has issued an ap-peal to the entire country to aid the sufferers at Brinkley. The appeal says that since Brinkley was destroyed 32 bodies have been recovered and more may be found, that 200 injured have been treated in the emergency hospital and scores elsewhere, and that the pro-perty loss exceeds \$1,000,000, with actiy \$6,000 tornado insurance. WON'T RUN. Petition of Voters Against Mayor

> Los Angeles, Cal., March 12 .- Mayor ship of thirty-two years standing, he A. C. Harper resigned last night and also announced he would withdraw his nomination as candidate for re-election as a special election called for March 26, Quebec seat and elect to represent the capital in the Common. The denutaunder the recall clause form office by ter. He ha dbeen recalled from office by a petition signed by 10,000 voters, be-cause of various allegations of misconuct made against him Mayor Harper was elected on the Dem-

of Los Angeles.

cent Tornado.

Little Rock, Ark., March 12 .- The fin ance committee of the Brinkley, Ark., Relief Association, headed by Congress-

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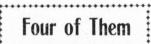
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peratic ticket for a term of three years and he had served two years and three onths



Havana, March 12 .- The wife Havana, March 12.--The wife of a poor cigarnaker of Havana, the mother of 14 children, gave birth yesterday to quadruplets, two boys and two girls, President Gomez sent his congratulations to the mother as a woman descript the mother as a woman deserving well of the republic, with tender and substantial assistance. *************************

STEAMER BURNED.

No Lives Lost But One Man Had to Jump For His Life.

Queenstown, Mr., March 12 .- Ohesa Reported by A. E. Carpenter & Co., peake Bay steamboat, Lovepoint, Capt. Clark, belonging to the Maryland, Delaware & Virginia Railroad Co., was burn-Open. High. Low. Close.

ware & Virginia Railroad Co., was burn-ed to the water's edge while lying at the wharf in Love Point last night. No lives were lost. No lives wer lost, but Allen Wilson, an employee of the railroad company, was forced to jump overboard to escape the flames. The cause of the fire is un-known. All the passengers had gone ashore and all the freight had been dis-charged before the fire began.

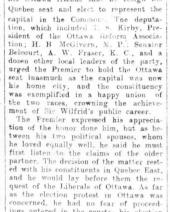
PATRIOTISM IN COREA. Where Men Would be Run Over Just

to Warn Their Emperor. upon as a terror



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

HIS TWO LOVES.



and he would lay before them the re-quest of the Liberals of Ottawa. As far as the election protest in Ottawa was concerned, he had no fear of proceed-ings entered in the courts; his election campaign, he said, had been a pure one and he welcomed investigation.

A BAD MAN.

Burglar Gets Seven Years in Kingston Penitentiary.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Guelph, Ont., March 12 .- A sentence

f seven years in Kingston Penitentiary was this morning passed upon John O'Brien, alias Francis O'Brien, by Judge Chadwick at the County Court House. O'Brien was arrested in Mount Forest on January 28th, drunk, in the baggageroom, after three burgh had been committed in the town burglaries had had been committed in the town. To these charges he not only pleaded guil-ty, but to burglaries at Dundalk and at Chesley, as well. His honor, in pass-ing sentence, spoke of the career of orime which the prisoner had led, com-mencing in 1903, and continuing in dif-ferent parts of the country ever since. He had been previously convicted of burglaries at Owen Sound, and at Orangeville, and in the neighborhood where he had been living, was looked upon as a terror. To

ORANGE G. L.

Essery Re-Elected Grand Master-

The Other Officers. Thomas, Ont., March 12 .- At St.

o'clock this morning the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West concluded its labors, and the fiftieth annual meeting was brought to a close. Officers were elected as follows: Grand Master, E. T. elected as tollows: Grand Master, E. T. Essery: Secretary Deputy, G. M. H. Lovelock, Toronto; Assistant Deputy G. M., Fred Dane, Toronto; Grand Secre-tary, W. M. Fitzgerald, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, J. Hewitt, Toronto; Grand ALEX. M'DOUGALL.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the up-formigned, and endorsed Tender for store protection on Summit Level, 'will be receiv-ed at this office until 18 o'clock on Thurs-day, the 247 March, 1966. Specifications and form of contrast to be entered hoto can be seen on and after this date at the office of the Superintending En-gineer. Weiland Carai, St. Catharines, Ont. at which place forms of tencer may be ob-tained. The young people of this place have pent a few very enjoyable evenings pasting on the mountain. tained. Parties tendering will be required to reput the fair wages schedule prepared, or the Department of Lab which schedule will form part of the contra Contractors are requested to bear in m have tenders will not be continered up forms, and in the case of firms, unless the are stinched the setual signatures, the nod the occupation, and phace of residence A Boy. Hewitt-It doesn't pay to borrow trouble. Jewett-Right you are. My wife and I had. reta-Right you over the question whether hould name our child Mary or May, and found later that neither name would fit ound later that the child put on long superior aber of the firm. epted bank cheque for the sum of must accompany each tender, which be forffetied if the party tendering intering into contract for the work by the time that the .--New York Herald. s entering into contract for rates stated in the offer cheque thus sent will be spective parties whose ten the respective parties whose schemester accepted. The Department does not bind itself to ac-cept the lowest or any tender. By Order L K JONES, Department of Reilways and Canals, Secretary, 1966. List of Agencies

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TEAMPOAT, of about tas-stone-60 foot keel, 20 foot beam, s ireft, speed about 10 knots. Sealed offers of such a vessel addresse the undersigned. marked, -OFFER STEANBOAT FOR QUARANTINE I POEES will be received up to 12 o'lock day. Wednesday, 17th March, 1900. is desired that the following partie When and where built When and where built Framework, and description of vessel Length and width Description of engine and builers ... onnage bore lying for inspection Date when delivery can be made and whe All offers reactived will be submitted t Boari to be appointed by the Minister Agriculture to make selection and report. offer necessarily to be accepted. A. L. JARVIS Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, 3rd March, 1969. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this ad-ertisement will not be paid for. Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations. West Land Regulations. A NY person who is the role head of a fam-lity, or any male over 18 years old, may hometeed a quarter-section of available Alberta. The applicant must appear in per-son at the Dominion Landa Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may by father, mother, soi, daughter, brother or seter of initiating homesteader. Durise-Sit months' residence upon and culturation of the kind is each of three years his homestead on a farm of all sait by arre-sole owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, soi, daughter, brother or ei-tics. In certain conditions a homesteader is god

Ottawa, 6th March, 1909.

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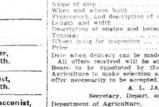
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. MARCH 12 1909

BRANTFORD.

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Since breaking away from the C. A. A. . the Hamilton basketball team are U, the Hamilton backetball team are deluged with applications for games. Some of these, the best ones, will be ac-commodated with dates. Among the teams likely to be brought here are the following: Schenectady, who have de-feated the Germans twice and also the Hamilton team twice; St. Patriek's, Buf-falo, the old Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A. team, which lost their eard with the A. A. U. for playing unregistered teams

Old Grandpa, dean of the jumpers, reported in grand condition and ready for another season through the field.

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Reformers like Professor Starr tell people they must not kiss each other. If a kiss leads to the trouble that came off in Chicago, then it should be sup-pressed. Mr. Preston, in a card game, staked a kiss of his wife against Mr. Cross \$40. Cross won, and when he tried to take the kiss Preston fought with him and Wr. Preston block here with him and Mrs. Preston fought with him and Mrs. Preston helped her husband. Cross became violent and stabbed Mr Preston, then stabbed Mrs. Preston and threw her downstairs, breaking her skull and leg. Both of the Prestons will die.

WOMEN OF GREECE.

Hamilton Runner Makes His Debut. Local Boxers Lost at Chather and well able to make the foreigner show all his fine points. This match will be Mahmout's only appearance in Buffalo, as he proposed to return to Turkey, fol-lowing his championship clash with Frank Gotch in Chicago in April. Mah-mout will wrest a handicap in Toronto with Yankee Rogers on March 18, and Montreal the 10th.

Chatham.

team, which lost their eard with the A. A. U. for playing unregistered teams two years ago, and have since been play. Chatham, March 12.—(Special).— George Adams, of Hamilton, who holds the Canadian outdoor record for ten miles, won a ten-mile running race be-fore a big crowd in the local armory last night, his time being 54.59 minutes. Keep to this line they can depend on good support from the public. Chatham, March 12 .- (Special) .-Chatham was third by a lap, from the winner. F. Phinn, of Hamilton, was a

close fourth. Adams and Holden were together the first six miles, but after Before Jack Johnson defeated Tom- that Adams gradually wore down his

ONGBOAT WILL TRAIN. Toronto, March 12.—In their confer-nce at Preston Springs vesterday, Mr. ence at Preston Springs yesterday, Mr. Powers convinced Longboat that his present course was not in his own inter-ests, and the Onondaga has consented to go to Hamilton in a few day and put himself into regular training, under the care of Bill Davis, the Indian, who was Longboat's first handler, and who is just now conneting in the six day's Preston and threw her downstairs, breaking her skull and leg. Both of the Prestons will die. From Teronto World: An old country doctor discovered that oxygen adminis-tered to athletes would assist them to win their sprints, jumps, etc. Now, in the New York walk, they are giving it to mere walkers. Next it may be ne-cessary to take oxygen on St. Patrick's Day and the Twelfth of July. New York, March 12.-When Hayes

New York, March 12.-When Hayes and Dorando meet at the Marathon dis-

ADAMS WON AS A PRO.

swimming circles. The Hamilton boys leave by the 6 o'clock car from the Termin. The return fare is 75 cents.

BASEBALL IN CONKLE IN ROUGH BOUT.

CONKLE IN ROUGH BOUT. Buffalo, March 12.—Charlie Conkle had a comer who proved a worthy foe in Charles Taylor last night at the Lafa-yette Theatre. Taylor, if anything, is heavier than the little Canedian, and is evidently up to all the tricks of the games, besides being as full of strategy as Conkle. It was the roughest and most

STRATFORD WON IT.

BALK LINE BILLIARD S.

s Academy last night. L. Cure. ion, gave a pretty exhibit on Daly

a four-style race. There will be exhibi-tions of long distance under water wim-ming, diving, plunging and water wrest-ling. During the evening Mr. T. W. Shef-field will give a lecture on life saving, while the Hamilton team will give prac-tical demonstrations of the subject, which is exciting so much interest in swimming rireles. To Meet Jeffries on 3 Fairmont A. C. next Tuesday night has To Meet Jeffries on Week's Notice. Gans and White Meet To-night. Wancouver, B. C., March 12-Sam Hitzpatrick, erstwhile manager of Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight pogi-istic champion, in a statemant yester nal Station

Brantford, March 12.—(Special).—Pre-sident Lyle, of the Brantford Baseball League, announced to the Times corres-pondent here last night that he would call a meeting of the league representaistic champion, in a statement yester-

can a meeting of the league represents is the champion, in a statement yester-ing into a league with Hamilton. The day, said: president personally is ambitions for something bigger, and states that he be-lived a league with London, Hamilton, any years as Jeffries held the title at lived a league with London, Hamilton, any years as Jeffries held the title at lived a league with London, Hamilton, any years as Jeffries held the title at

lieved a league with London, Hamilton, Brantford and Toronto would pay, pro-viding the locals could secure Saturday rates, and only a few Wednesdays. He stated, however, he intended to leave the matter in the hands of the local team re-resentative. Jeffries."

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FREAKS OF LIGHTNING. Rips Off Clothing, Breaks Bones,

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eir danger. Representations of surrounding objects are sometimes said to have been imprinted on the victims' skins by a lightning discharge. Nearly always the picture is that of a tree and may be merely a branching mark made by the electricity. While not denying the poss-bility of such picture making, the writen considers the evidence outle insufficient.

matry of such picture making, the writer, considers the evidence quite insufficient, "In one case a woman was minding a cow and they were both struck by lightning when sheltering under a tree, to be cow and they were both struck by lightning when sheltering under a tree, though for a time unconscious, soon revived; on her breast was seen a repre-tived; on her breast was seen a repre-tived; on her breast was seen a repre-st iss 182-364 is healthy skepticism is reasonable, for the picture of the cow was only seen by persants. "In the summer of 1803 - 1935".

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"There is only one white man who has any right in the ring with Johnson and that is Jeffries," said Fitzpatrick. "But beat Jack "Free Mark Strategies and the Strategies and There and the stategies and the strategies and th

Fitzpatrick read in detail the interview

WOMEN OF GREECE.
They Are Progressing Along Wholesone Modern Lines.
They Are Progressing Along Wholesone at the Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 yardes, in Madiation Square Garden on Monday night, it is safe to say that the Italian residents of this city will not bet much on the result. When Dorando defeated Hayes here last December, the Italians through the national and international councils of women. This National Council of Greece, as well as in the important work of international peace and arbitration.
The Greeian women are home-loving the ditless of home-making and child, like all intelligent women, they public housekeeping, that the world out of Hayes, who has been training above all else.
But hey fully realize and recognize, but also to get matches the y fully realize and recognize, but also to Derando's masure, but also to Bet matches they fully realize and recognize, that they fully realize and recognize, the say allocked. Hayes has a chance not only the at they fully realize and recognize, but also to Derando, but he world out they fully realize and recognize, they fully realize and recognize, and works.
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that within. Early marriages are common in Greece. Large families are the rule. But many of the children are cut off in infancy by the fevers that prevail so frequently, showing the great need that women should interest themselves in better pub-lie sanitation. The women, too, have begun to study education, and are planning the estab-lishment of a public school on the most up-to-date American model, that will serve as an object lesson to the Govern-ment of Greece and arouse the pople to a lively sense of their lack if progress in public education.

seventh inning Cure-made a high run of 11 while the best Jany could make in the sam inning was five, in the fourth inning 1 made a high run of 74, and also 55 in th card inning

nade a high run of 74, and also 55 in the text inning. The match between George Sutton and leorge Stosson for the 184, championship which was to be played in Ayril was de-lared off pesterday by consent of both levers.

clared off peaterday by consent of both pikyers. At Slosson's room last night, Slosson de-feated Wilson P. Foss in easy fashion at 18.2 by a score of 409 to 115. Slosson mude an average of 23 4:12 and a high run of 60. George Sutton played in good form yeater-day attension and last night, and defeated both et his opponents. In the affect last defeated 22:0. His high run was 100. The same was played in nine intrast. The se-cond game, which followed between Morning-size and Reiman, was won by the former, 209 to 32. In the evening Sutton won from Fred Har-rer by a score of 20 to 100, and and a high run of 146. He averaged 2. 6.7. Marning-star defeated John Henrick by a score of 39 to 186.

WRESTLER'S WIFE GETS A DIVORCE.

Buffalo, March 12 .-- Mrs. Rose Miller got a divorce in special term yesterday from Henry Miller, better known to the sporting world as Jack Jälls, the wrest-ler and manager of a company of wo-men wrestlers, who have appeared at lo-cal and other theatres.

cal and other theatres. Mrs. Miller was a chorus girl when she married Mills in 1990. Another chorus girl is named as co-respondent. Buffalo, March 12 .- Word was received yesterday from Jim McDonough, the Winnipeg wrestler, matched with the

when he lost to Dorando, but he will have no excuses to offer this tir

TERRIBLE TURK

He Will Wrestle in Toronto and

Montreal.

ment of Greece and arouse the people in public education. It is a comparatively short time since the University of Greece admitted work ment to its classes. Scores of Greeian women are now annually graduated from its various courses. Local Prejudice. Tustomer –1 wish you'd look at may watch again. It's the same old trouble; it runs too fast. Jeweler (in New York city)—Carry it a few days longer, and then come in again. You'll find it won't run so fast meder the new Presidential administra-tion.



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No man is a judge of his own cause.

intertwined Ds: he resuscitated the man, who was taken to the hospital. Dr. Derendinger said that his purse would probably be found in the patient's pock-et, and so it proved. This case is erf-tainly more easily understood, for the metal of the menogram would prove a good conductor and so we can imagine how its image might be impressed on the skin. Similar cases are recorded of the imprinting of money and other met-allic objects on the skin by lighting, and it is common to find burns on parts of the body near matches or other metallic objects.

It is common to find burns on paris of the body near matches or other metallic objects. "A very curious effect is sometimes produced. The person struck is killed and yet he remains in the very attitude, in which he was at the moment of death. Eight farm laborers were resting at dim-ner time under an mak when they were all struck and killed by the same flash of lightning. When found they appeared to be still cating. One held a glass, an-other was carrying a piece of bread to his mouth, and a third had his hand on a plate. In another case a woman was struck while piecking a poopy. The body was found standing with the flower still 'in ber shown experimentally that in ani-bleen shown experimentally that in ani-mals killed by electricity the onset of ring mortis can be hastened by increas-ing the strength of the current."

Gashed Leg Kills Farmer.

Gashed Leg Kills Parmer. Peterboro, March II.— Russell Morri-son, a young farmer living near Bensfort, was struck on the right leg above the knee by a piece of the fly wheel of a circular saw, smashing the bone, and eut-ting a deep gash. Medical aid was se-cured as quickly as possible, but from the loss of blood and the shock received be sank rapidly. he sank rapidly.

Historical Fragment.

Historical Fragment. Whitney had invented the cotton gin, "Because you need it," he explained to the southern planters, "It's a great deal better for you than corn whiskey." Smarting under the implied rebuke, they stole his invention and proceeded to get rich quick.

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OPPORTUNITY OF TRAINED MEN

Liberal Leader Advocates the Technical School.

Hon. Adam Beck's Important Government Bill.

Sir James Whitney Scores Methods of Mining Company.

Toronto, March 12 .- The leaders clashed in spirited addresses at the close of the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday. Hou. A. G. MacKay submitted a resolution which Mr. Speaker subsequently declared "lost on divis-

ion," the first vote of the session. The Liberal leader was at his best. He followed his vigorous lead on the forestry policy earlier in the week by blazing the trail towards a practical blazing the trail towards a practical and progressive system of technical training, under which the sons of On-tario's artisans would be confronted with the open door to efficiency and its emoluments. He contrasted the trade institutions of Germany, which take the green apprentice and make him a fin-ished man, with the English technical echools which are surplementary to the ished man, with the English technical schools, which are supplementary to the workshop. Last year Ontario spent \$32,-000 on technical education. Mr. Mac-Kay strongly advocated the establish-ment in all our towns and cities of evening technical schools, arguing that these would reach the masses of the young men who enter the workshops much more effectually than similar teaching in our high schools and collegmuch more effectually than similar teaching in our high schools and collegiate institutes, which the majority nev

iate institutes, which the majority nev-er reach. "Let us have," said he, "even-ing classes in all our factory towns, where the young man has the oppor-tunity to learn the general theoretical and scientific principles which underlie his chosen life work." Mr. MacKay em-phasized his declaration that the larg-est practical problem before the Gov-ernment was the proper handling of our great forest wealth, and showed that the greatest present educational defeat was inability of the poor man's son to receive the technical training that should be at his own door. "Let us," said the Liberal leader, "not con-tent ourselves with recounting the achievements and failures of the past. Opportunity lies in the living present. Let us be doing." The reply of the Premier was un-usually vigorous.

ACCOUNTS GETS INTERESTING. Mr. Allau Studholme (East Ham-ilton), on resuming the budget de-bate commended Hon. Colonel Hen-drie on the fact that that Minister had done his work as Provincial Commissioner at the Tercentenary without charge to the Province. It was a splendid example to other Min-isters who "ran up big bills and ex-pense accounts" on their trips to England, and the Judges who dined on the ratepayers of the Province every time they met to conside? the revision of the statutes. UNITED AND ABLE OPPOSITION.

UNITED AND ABLE OPPOSITION Hon. A G. MacKay, who was greeted with Liberal applause, took occasion to observe that never in his experience of budget debates had he seen an Opposition acquit itself as creditably as had the "little band" experience of budget debates had he seen an Opposition acquit itself as creditably as had the "little band" with which he was associated. The Liberal leader immediately dipped into public questions. After taking occasion to urge upon the Govern-ment the advisability of seriously dealing with the forestry policy he had previously laid before the House. Mr. MacKay touched on the question of education. One of the necessities of the hour was to meet the growing demand

education. One of the necessities of the hour was to meet the growing demand for technical education. Referring to the much debated claims of the Florence Mining Company in connection with the Cobalt Lake Act,

and miscellaneous; the expenditure un-der civil government having risen from \$344,006 in 1904 to \$518,823 in 1908, and that under the head of miscellaneous from \$139,007 in 1904 to \$468,131 in 1906; and this House, especially in view of the deficit of last year, strongly unges a curtailment of expenses, particularly under the heads mentioned. This House influer creates the tremendous increase further regrets the tremendous increase in the expenditures of the Province that are made without the annual vote of In the expension of the annual vote of this Legislature, which expenditures last year amounted, under three heads of special statutes, Treasury Board min-utes and special warrants, to the large sum of \$1,4\$6,804, or seventeen and a half per cent, of the total expenditure." THE PERMIER REPLIES.

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sum of \$1,486,804, or seventeen and a half per cent. of the total expenditure." THE PREMIER REFLIES. Sir Jame Whitney got a prolonged and enthusiastic reception from his followers. In reference to the Cobalt Lake difference the Premier said: "For some time the Electrical Development Co., the Electric Light Co., and the Mackenzie interests have displayed hostility towards myself and this Government because we did not choose to allow an adventurer to foist upon this Province a deliberately bogus claim. "I could remind Sir Henry Pellatt, president of the Electric Light Co., and the mackenzie interest of good standing, of the time when, because it was a just Government, this Government stood between his company and disaster in the committee room of this House. He is the head and front of the Cobalt syndicate, and yet in his annual address to the Electric Light Co. he quoted approvingly some newspaper criticism of the legislation that assured its tile. If this gentleman does not believe he got his property honestly why does he not hand it back and say, 'Pay me back my outlay."" Hon, A. G. MacKay—Is the Government, where we propose to see that the mining speculator does not get the better of us, even if he is helped by the leader of the Opposition. "They something more to say on this matter," continued Sir James. "Notwithstanding the high position in which our judiciary is held, these financial adventurers have not hesitated to put their false statements and garbled quotations in the mouth of a member of the bench. I declare it to be cruel, to be indecent. The Judge in question never at any time or in any place expressed a shadow of disapproval of the statement. It was, as I say, an indecent untruth to quote a distinguished ludge ag milly of what would hare been full conception of my responsibility for the statement. It was, as I say, an in the statement. It was, as I w, at in decent untruth to quote a distinguished Judge as guilty of what would have been a grave violation of the rights and priv-lieges of the Legislature, of which he never was guilty.

"The men concerned as the original claimants on Cobalt Lake were the com-

tent ourselves with recounting the achievements and failures of the past. Deportunity lies in the living present. Let us be doing." The reply of the Premier was un-usually vigorous. HON MR. BECK'S BILL. That no franchise or contract ex-tending over more than one year can be entered into by any municipality without a vote of the people is the measure introduced at the Legislature vesterday by Hon. Adam Beck. The bill, which, according to tracts, telephone and street railway franchises and long-term agreements for all public utilities. The bill was given its first reading. ACCOUNTS GETS INTERESTING. Mr. Allau Studholme (East Ham-likon), on resuming the budget de-bate commended Hon. Colonel Hen-red the commended Hon. Colonel Hen-treits and one his work as Provincia Commissions on the fact that than Minister bad done his work as Provincia

day. "Now," concluded the Premier, warm

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GIRLS' HOME.

GIRLS' HOME. The committee of the Girls' Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations for the months of January and February: Mrs. Leishman, quan-tity of dripping: Thomas C. Watkins, Right House, 40 pocket handkerchiefs and 2 boxes of frilling; Mrs. H. H. Robertsoh, 4 bottles of jam: H. J. O'. Neil, 8 liss of candy; Junior Intermed-iate Endeavor of Erskine Church, a-tea entertainment and gifts of dolls, books, 8 work boxes and oranges; Wm. Lees & Sons, discount on bread bill, Mrs. John Moodie, bag of apples; Mr. Chilman, 11 loaves of bread; Royal Trme Blue Orange, Lodge, basket of sandwiches; Mrs. Hall, Sherman ave nue, crate of oranges; Wm. Lees 4 Sons, 8 loaves of bread; Mr. R. Chil-man, 15 loaves of bread; Mr. R. Chil-man, 15 loaves of bread; Mr. J. F. Ine doctor was called to the nome of Mr. Hugh Miller-last Friday. He is not very well at the present time. Mr. Wm. McCrum has gone to St. Catharines to upholster a couple of auto-Sons, 8 loaves of bread; Mr. R. Chil-man, 15 loaves of bread; Mr. J. F. Ballard, a sleigh drive; James Street Baptist Sunday School, a tea and en-tertainment; city, 2 bags of potatoes, Wm. Lees & Sons, discount on bread



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. MARCH 12 1909.



7.40 a.m. for Taronto, Lindsay, Bolcay-geon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Hali-fax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States. 8.35 a.m.for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, the Muskoka Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng Iblei and Sudbury. 10.00 a.m. (daily) for Taronto. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Inlet and Sudbury. 10.00 a.m. (daily) for Toronto. -12.25 p.m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira, Milverton and Goderich. 3.15 p.m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtle, Lindaay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampior, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coidwater and immediate sta-tions.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

RAILWAY. EAST BOUND. EAST BOUND. Hamilton to Burlington-6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.19 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10

Burlington to Hamilton-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.19 a.m. 12.19, 1.19, 2.10, 3.19, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.16, 8.10, 10.10, p. m. Oakville to Hamilton-9.30, 11.40 a.m., 1.40, 4.40, 6.40, 5.40 p. m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

LEAVE DUNDAS. King St. West-5.55, 7.05, 7.55, 8.53, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a.m., 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 9.15, 10.15, 11.05 p.m.

LEAVE HAMILTON Terminal Station -6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 1.15 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 1.5, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-

VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton-7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a m. 12.10, 110, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10 we Beamsville-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, Leave Beamsville-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 6.15 7.15, 8.15, 9.40, 6.15 7.15, 8.15, 9.40, SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

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TRIC RAILWAY.

"Now," concluded the Premier, warm-ly, "let the penny-a-liners and grub-stake pamphleters who labor under the wing of the Toronto Electric Light Com-pany do their worst. They are using an organization styled as the Econom-ics Society to send out their fliterature. Only the other day one of their leaders declared, 'We are not through with those fellows in the park yet.' Well, later on I anticipate that I shall have something further to say. It is fair that the people should know these things. Meantime we shall go on aim-ing to do right and deal honestly and fairly with all, realizing that there are obligations and responsibilities in the confidence which the people have so bountifully given us. We trust the peo-ple and the people trust us." (Govern-ment applause.) bountifully given us. We tru ple and the people trust us." ment applause.) Mr. MacKay's resolution was declared

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-Harper's Bazar. "It's curious," said Uncle Eben, "dat, a lot o' folks will hardly notice the speeches of de country's brainiest men, an' dat devill read every word of what an ex-champion of prize-fightin' has to say!"-Washington Star.

elams of the the Cobalt Lake Act, in connection with the Cobalt Lake Act, Mr. MacKay maintained his position that it was not the duty of the Legisla-ture to decide the merits of the case. It was the duty of the House to make laws and of the Judges to apply them. "Shall the Judges of the land be "Shall the Judges of the land be

and of the Judges to apply them. "Shall the Judges of the land be trasted?" queried the leader. "To that elemental question we give answer in the affirmative." (Liberal applause.) He intimated that it was still possible to get a finding from the Privy Council, a British court that has held that the Province has the power to legislate on Province has the power to legislate on property and civil rights, but for the Province to confiscate is alternative.

KALEIDOSCOPIC BOONNER AMA-Dealing with the finances, Mr. Mac-Kay and it was not his purpose to bookkeening. He was KALEIDOSCOPIC BOOKKEEPING. quarrel over bookkeeping. I aware that if the Treasurer's quarrel over bookkeeping. He was aware that if the Treasurer's Opposi-tion arguments were applied to his present surplus it would vanish. In 1907, when there was a balance an the right side in debentures for muni-cipal and tile drainage, it was placed in the current account; in 1908, when the expenditures exceeded receipts, it was placed among the capital items. "You can make a surplus out of any series of figures with a system of Kalieldocsopic bookkeeping like that," declared the speaker. "It is worthy of a Japanese eleight-o-hand juggler on the stage."

bill.

MR. MACKAY'S RESOLUTION.

MR. MACKAY'S RESOLUTION. Dealing with the expenditure Mr. MacKay showed that it had increased in the four years by 62 per cent., while the receipts had only increased 40 per cent., adn criticised in detail a large number of items. He closed a concisely reasoned and comprehensive and forcefully delivered criticism of the financial situation by moving essential financial situation by moving, seconded by Mr. McDougal, the following resolu-

"That this House regrets that, when a proper classification of current, as aintinguished from capital, receipts and expenditures has been made, it clearly appears that the current expenditures for 1908 exceeded the current records, and this House views with alarm the large increase in the ordinary controll-able expenditures of the Province during the past four years, particularly those under the heads of eivil government

mobiles. Mr. Dean Horton and wife, nee Miss Edna Clark, have moved to the house of S. H. Horton, near Weilandport. Mr. Hugh Miller has had to have the destrocement CASTORIA

Aft, Hugh ander has had to have the doctor called. Miss Minnie Cohoe, of Wellandport, is the guest of Miss Helene Clark, here, this week. At the League Debating Club meeting on Tuesday evening the affirmative, "United States" side lost.



A session of the Third Division Court for Lincoln was held here on Wednesday before Judge Carman, when the following suits were disposed of: McColl

and diminiton's best housekeepers use it. Try faind you will use no other. Price, 300 of the distribution is best housekeepers use it. Try faind you will use no other. Price, 300 of the distribution is an observed upon the distribution is an instance of their speed, one of the day as an instance of their speed, one of the day as an instance of their speed, one of the day as an instance of their speed, one of the day as an instance of their speed, one of the days some little time back accomplished as an instance of their speed, one of the days over mountainous country.—London for Tit-Bits.

tian Endeavor meeting Mr. 14. C. Mc-Kinnon read a very able paper on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," which was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. On Sabbath next Rev. F. R. Rox-burgh, M. A., will preach his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian Church here.

best citizens, but they congratulate Olds

on her choice. On Wednesday evening at the Chris

HAPPY MAN

She-In what way? He-Had a shirt made with sixty-five buttons down the back.

He-I got square with my wife all right.



Miss Edna Kivel has returned hom The revival meetings are being held in the Methodist Church this week, and

in the Methodist Church this week, and are having good success. The funeral of Mr. John Goodale was held last Tuesday. The minister from Toronto conducted the service, and Mr. William Borman, of this village, had charge of the funeral. Mr. Edgar Rung has started to buy pigs and ship from the village. He ship-ped a nice car load this week.



Added to British Empire by Treaty With Siam.

London, March 11 .- Fifteen thousand square alles of teritory have been added to the British Empire by the treaty signed yesterday at Bangkok, Siam, under the terms which Siam cedes to Great Britain the States of Stam cedes to Great bertain the Malay Kalantan. Tringane and Kedah, which here-after will be administered with the Malay federated States.

after will be somniaistered with the sharp federated States. Under the treaty English capital to the extent of \$20,000,000 will be furnished for the construction of railroads south of Bangkok. These lines are to be controlled by a new department quite distinct from the present railroad administration of Stam, which is administered by Germany. There will also be a gradmal abolition of British extra-ter-ritorial rights in Stam.



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Thomas Lipton is planning a battlefor supremacy in aerial navigation between America and Britannia is intimated in a letter to Milwaukee corresrespondents whom he met in this city last year. The letter intimates that Sir Thomas has wearied of trying to win back the America Cup, but will or is considering putting up a cup for aero-nautic supremacy between representanautic supremacy between representa-tives of the two great English-speaking

His letter was not intended for publi-His letter was not intended for publi-cation, the Milwaukee men say, so the text is being withheld, but it is believed here that Sir Thomas is feeling out the sporting blood of America on a new ptoposition which will give him a chance to enter into a pretty contest with Americans. Sir Thomas has been greatly interested in the work of the Wright brothers, and it is probable that the contest will be restricted to dirigi-bles.

during the year.

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bles. Sir Thomas has great faith, he says, that it will be an Anglo-Saxon who will finally solve the problem of absolutely successful aerial navigation, and he hopes to figure in the conquest when that time comes. The present work he cotsiders to be of great value for ex-perimental purposes, and some day the real solution will be found.

When a Boston girl fishes for husband it must be a good bit fishing through the ice,

Paris, March 11 .- Despatches from Toulon report that in consequence insubordination among the colonial in fantry stationed at Toulon, Gen. de Fer ron, commander of the Fourth Colonia Division, assembled the officers and severely reprimanded them for not maintaining better discipline. He is reported to have said to them: "Yo men are wastrels. If they did not ke "You

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ported to have said to them: "Your men are wastrels. If they did not keep in the rear in the colonies it was be-cause they were afraid of being punished by having their heads cut off." The General is said to have added that he felt dishonored un having to command such scun. He has denied using these words, but the men became very much excited on being told that he had, and their officers had great diffi-culty in preventing them from making a demonstration against de Ferron. General Perraux supported the colonel of the Fourth Division, and protested against De Ferron's language. Both were therefore ordered under arrest for eight days.

ight days The incident has made a sensation in

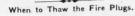
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North, Portal, Sask., March 10.-The big rush of settlers from the United States bound for points in Alberta and Saskatohewan is now on in earnest. Yesterday twenty car-loads of settlers' effects passed through on the Soo line, and to-day forty others came on. All the passenger trains are or avery heavy immigration from the weetern States to the Canadian weet.



When to Thaw the Fire Plugs. Fire Chief Wallace, walking down Superior avenue the other morning, met an old friend who now lives on a farm a short distance down the State. They got to talking about fires. "George," spoke up the man from the country, "supposin" one o' them fire plugs was to get froze up one of these cold nights and you couldn't get any water. What'd you do then?" "Oh," says Wallace, "there's no dan-ger of that Every water plug in town is tested two days before a big fire, and if it's found frozen we put a man to

and if it's found frozen we put a man t work thawing it out."—From the Cleve land Plain Dealer.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 12 1909.

GERTRUDE KINRADE.

Never Knew Quarrel or of Florence Having Revolver.

Gertrude Kinrade, the sixteen-year-old

Gertrude Kinrade, the sixteen-year-old daughter, and youngest member of the Kinrade family, rapidly reviewed the sir-eumstances of the night before under the direction of the Crown counsel. Her story agreed with the one told by the mother. She declared that there never was any dissension in the house, and, although Ethel did not like Florence going to Richmond, the girls never quar-reled over it.

"Did Florence ever tell you when she was down South that she ever shot off

"Did you know if she ever had a re-

"Did you ever hear about any brothers sisters having any revolvers?"

"No." Gertrude assured the Crown counse

"Everything was agreeable in your

"The relations between your father

The girl said she was quite sure there

The girl said she was quite sure there was no trouble in the house between any of the members of the family, and she had heard no quarrels. "That'll do," said the lawyer, and the girl left the court with a sprightly and

ERNEST KINRADE.

Swore He Could Throw No Light

On the Case.

"Ernest Kinrade," called the sergeant, and the eldest son walked in. He said he was about twenty-seven years of age, and had been married seven years. He lived a couple of miles from his father. "At what time did you learn of the occurrence we are investigating here?"

'Was that over the 'phone in you

"Did you know who called you up?

"Luke Copple." "You came up on the car as soon as ou could?"

"There were a considerable number of sonle there?"

"When did you first see Florence?" "A few minutes after I got there; she and father had their arms around one

"Has Florence told you what or

"Can you throw any light at all on this

"No." "You have no idea who perpetrated

"No." "Where were you the afternoon of the

"Hendrick Dirtzs; we were waiting for

"How much?" "Twenty-two dollars." "For how long?" "Since last Friday night. I paid some accounts while in Toronto and that is how he owes it to me." "Was your wife at home the time of the telephone message?" "No."

agedy then?" "No. I'd like to, though." "Nothing at all?"

"Behind the house."

With anyone?

oad of lumber.

'Ten minutes past four.

"And don't now !"

"Yes." "Who was it?"

and mother were always pleasant?

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"Always.

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Kinrade. it's found her in a nervous state and administered a sedative. "Could you form any impression at the time you examined the body of Ethel as to how iong she had been dead¹⁰ "I could have an impression, but it could only be an impression." "I mean your professional opinion on the subject?" "No medical man can accurately esti-NOT ONE RAY OF LIGHT THROWN ON MURDER OF ETHEL KINRADE "No medical man can accurately esti-mate the time within an hour or so. She may have been dead from fifteen min-utes to an hour and a half." The girl's hands were quite cool when he examined the body. "Was there any evidence apart from the position of the body of any scuffle or fight?" "The dining room table had evidently been pushed towards the south side of the room."

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"Yes." While Mrs, Kinrade was being ques-tioned about the time her daughter re-turned last December from Virginia, she asked for a glass of water. "I have a cold," she explained. "That is right, when you feel any dis-comfort let us know," said Mr. Black-steok

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When Florence returned there was no unpleasantness manifested by Ethel," said the mother. She added that she wrote to her daughter to come home.

"Why was that?" "I didn't like her to be connected with

Was there any other reason?" She had a touch of malaria fever on ount of the climate there."

PLEASANT RELATIONS CONTINUED.

Mrs. Kinrade insisted very emphatical-ly that the pleasant relations among members of the family continued after Florence returned from the South. "The girls were always together and out every the wid

in understand you, only your used as," she said. "Was any complaint made by yourself or your daughter Ethel because Florence took no part in household duties after "No one called at the house?" "No one called at the house?" "No one called at the house?" "No one except the grocer." "No one secept the grocer."

"Your daughter Florence gives us to understand that after she returned all the household duties were left to you

and Ethel." Not altogether."

"Not altogether." "Practically altogether?" "I never noticed it in that way." "That was the way she told us last ight, and the question I ask you is rhether you and Ethel ever reproached er?"

her?" "Not that I know of." "Well, you would know it, for in-stance on the day of the tragedy; Flor-ence slept until noon?" "That was a common occurrence." "On that day were you and Ethel in her room to get her up?" "No, sir, I don't think we did." "Well, you could remember. Had you and Ethel been in Florence's room before she got up?"

got up! don't remember about Ethel."

"Well, were you there that morning fore she got up?" "I don't know." before she

"I don't know." Whenever any undue noise was heard, caused by the moving about of those present to escape the many draughts, Mr. Blackstock looked in the direction of the disturber with a frown.

NIGHT BEFORE MURDER.

NIGHT BEFORE MURDER. "Where were your daughters the night before the tragedy?" "Ethel was at choir practice and left shortly after 5 o'clock to go to Ernest's home. Florence was there before that, and Ethel met her there." She said she 'phoned later to her son's and learned that her daughters were there. At the home were herself and her daughter Gertrude and her husband. She was getting ready at 6.15 when her daughter heard a knock. and going to the front the girl looked and saw a man standing close to the outside door. Gertie was afraid to open the door, and Mrs. Kinrade decided to do some and. She said it was still light, and no lights were going.

going. "After 6 o'clock on the evening of Feb 24 and no lights going?" observed the

She corrected this to say that the lights were not going in the front hall. "I should think you would have them going that night if you were ever going to light them," said the Crown examiner. She said she went to the door and the man had a piece of paper to sign for lodgings, but she told him. "No, no! I can't do anything for you to-night." He leaned against the door, and later she and her daughter heard a noise, appar-

and her daughter heard a noise, appar-ently from the front verandah. She was frightened, she said. "I did not like his looks, he was so dark and suspic-

"I see: he was not a handsome tramp observed Mr. Blackstock. He added that this was not a startling incident.. Mrs. Kinrade mentioned the other in-

Mrs. Kinrade mentioned the other in-cidents already told by father and daugh-ter. Her testimony in that regard was similar to that already given. She em-phasized the story of the seven rings on the front door bell on Wednesday night, the night before the murder. She said she heard three short rings, three more short rings a second later and then a prolonged one.

"Does he own a house?" "He was selling a house." "What I want to know is if your son was there shortly before this occurrence to talk business?" "Yes, on Friday." "Now, we understand your son was there on business shortly before the occurrence?"

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"I don't think he was." "I understood you a minute ago to ay he was. Which was it?"

ay he was. Which was here about prop-

"He was always there about property." "I am not asking you about that. This is a very simple question. I ask you if your son Ernest was there on business shortly before this occurrence. Yes or no? What do you recollect?" "Yes; but it had nothing to do with me?"

"How long was it before, was it be-fore this Saturday?"

"I think so."

"I think so." "Now, what was the business?" She thought he was asking his fath-er's advice about selling his house. "On the morning of the tragedy, as I understand you, only your daughter Gertrude and the father left the house?"

THOSE MARKS ON WINDOW.

THOSE MARKS ON WINDOW. Mrs. Kiarade in discussing the incident at the dinner table when it was decided to make a complaint about annoyance oaused by tramps said her husband told her to treiphone the police. "Your husband," said Mr. Blackstock, "last night did not say that he told you to go to the police station. One of the this point, why he did not 'phone to the police. He said it never occurred to hum, aithough there was a 'phone in the house, and now you come up and get over' the difficulty by telling us that he urged you to 'phone. However, that is wrat you say on the subject, and you did not 'phone?"

HOW THE TIME WAS OCCUPIED.

"Did you help to clear away the dishes r leave that to the daughters?" "I didn't asist at all." "What day was your calling day?" "The first and third Thursdays." "And this was the third Thursday." "I don't remember."

ion't remember." all events this was the day you ied people to come to the house?" to the

spected people to come to the house?" No answer was given. "When did you start to get read, to

go out?" "I think it was after 2 o'clock." "Your daughter told us it was before

that." "I couldn't say." "Any idea of that time at all?" No answer was given for some time, then the witness said she "could not re-call it to her mind." She was asked what she had done be-tween 1.10 and 3 o'clock. "I don't remember whether i laid down or not."

wn or not." "You don't remember !"

"Was it your custom to lie down?" "Generally I did."

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED.

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED. "Mrs. Kinrade," said the Crown exam-iner, in a solemn voice, "may 1 suggest to you that if you ever rememoered anything in your life with perfect accu-racy it would be what you did on that day, and you now tell me that, althougn you lay down every day, you can't remember what you did that lay?" The reply Mrs. Kinrade began to give did not satisfy the Crown examiner, who said, "Now, don't answer something .lse. Is that what you say, that you cannot recollect?"

recollect?" "I think I did." "Without thinking you told me a minute ago you did not know whather you did or not. Do you want to alter it in any way? You can if you wish." "I don't think I was lying down." "Are you sure about it?" "Perfectly sure." "What makes you perfectly sure now when two minutes ago you could not tell? What makes the change in two minutes?"

"Your business that afternoon was to go down about those messages?" "Yes."

ACCOUNTING FOR THE TIME.

"The next question I desire to ask ou is, when did you go? At what time?" "I did not look at the time. Really, I not tell you

sewing, half an hour for dressing, brings us to ten or fifteen minutes after 2 o'clock. Now there is a gap in there of three-quarters of an hour before you went down stairs, unaccounted for, and an hour or two later you heard of the occurrence, and of course the events of that day you would remember with much greater particularity than any other ordinary day?"

other ordinary day?" "I think so." "I am pointing out a gap in there if you can give any light on it?" Mrs. Kinrade rambled off into an ex-planation that did not satisfy the law-yer for an answer. "You are giving the evidence," he said. "I asked you how long you were sewing and you say half an hour. Those are your words, not mine. Am I right in saying you would like to extend the half hour of sewing and make it long-ert?

"Why, yes." "Wery well, now, I give you a chance How much do you want to put on it?" It was some time before this question was answered.

EXTENDING THE TIME.

EXTENDING THE TIME. "I don't want to be hard on you, and don't want to misrepresent you, so don't take up the time like that. Give me how much time' you want to put onto that sewing?" No arfswer was to be heard. "Give us how much time you want; you gave us half an hour before; what now?"

Again there was a pause and no an swei "You never saw any firearms of any kind in the house?"

"You are an intelligent woman; not I want to know without any more of this trilling how much you want to put onto it? Make it three-quarters of an hour?"

that she knew of no reason why anyone should shoot her sister. "It might have been three-quarters of an hour "You now want to put three-quarters of an hour down to it?" home

of an hour down to it: "Yes." "How much do you want to extend the dressing?" Silence. "Three-quarters of an hour?"

Silence. "One half hour?" "About three-quarters," came the re-

ply. "That would just nicely fill up the time till 3 o'clock-that's the way you fix it up now?" LEFT HOUSE ALONE.

"When you went out did you know our daughters were going?"

"Yes." "So this tramp-besieged house was to be left alone! "Yes. "You went down town on the m you tell us of and came home in the message and when was it you first learned of this "I went past the house to Caroline on

the car." "You saw it as you passed and saw something was the matter?" "Yes, I saw the ambulance there or thought it was, but it turned out to be the netred wason" "Did somebody tell you of the occurrence "Yes."

"Yes." She explained that a passer-by told her that something was wrong with her daughter. She was much shocked and had to be taken' to Mrs. Hickey's resi-dence. She went home from there later on that evening. She said they had been out of the city part of the time—in Tor-oute_mine the tragedy. -since the tragedy. KNEW OF NO MOTIVE. "I will let you go as soon as possible, Mrs. Kinrade, but are you able to sug-

surs. A inrade, but are you able to sug gest a motive for a person to injure your daughter?" "Can't suggest any reason?" Mrs. Kinrade advanced the tramp the-TROUBLE OVER KINRADE ESTATE. TROUBLE OVER KINRADE ESTATE. "Has your husband any brothers?" "Yes, sir." "Three brothers." "Had your husband any trouble with any of them after your marriage?" "There was trouble over the father's estate. I was an executor." "Was there a lawsuit with one of your husband's brothers about that prop-erty?" the deed

"Does your father owe you anything at present?" "Yes." "How much?" erty? "Yes

"How long ago was that?" "How long ago was that?" "It may have been five or six years." "What was that brother's name?" 'Hiram Kinrade 'Is he still living?"

ity of making all the explanation was called. She was cross questioned by was called. She was cross questioned by Crown Attorney Washington. Mrs, Hickey said Florence ran into her house screaming "they have shot Ethel. They have shot her six times." Witness said the girl was very excited and worked up. "Did you notice anything peculiar about her mouth?" "Yes The saliva seemed thick. al-"I think so." "Your repres "I think so." "Your representation is you are not able to give us any assistance as to who the guilty party is?" "I wish I could." Mrs. Kinrade collapsed at this stage, and the trained nurse, Miss Walker, had to be summomed from an ante-room to assist her out.

about her mouth?" "Yes. The saliva seemed thick, al-most like froth?" "Do you know anything further?" asked Mr. Washington, and Mrs. Hick-ey told the story the girl told first when she went into the house. She said Florence told her the man asked for money and then shot her sister. He threatened to shoot her if she made any noise. She said she ran out in the back yard.

Mrs. Hickey said it could not have

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been ten minutes after the alarm

been ten minutes after the alarm when the police were notified. Mrs. Hickey went then to the Kinrade home and saw the body on the floor. The dead girl was lying on her back. Her head pointed west. She was dressed in coat and hat. Asked if she saw any blood, Mrs. Hickey replied in the negative, but said the room was dark. She said the mother and daughter met in her presence and that Florence said: "Mother, don't worry!" When she looked across the road Mrs. Hickey said she saw the front door of

Hickey said she saw the front door of the Kinrade house open, but could see

TROUBLED BY TRAMPS.

Mrs. Kittson Corroborates This

Part of Kinrades' Story.

Mrs. H. N. Kittson, who lives almost opposite from the Kinrade home, on Herkimer street, told how Mrs. Hickey had come to her house to telephone for the police. She neither heard any shots

nor saw any one leave the Kinrade house.

She later saw Florence Kinrade on a

very excited and said little or nothing about the shooting. "Have you been troubled much with tramps this winter?" ased the crown attorney. "A great deal," she said, but explain-ed they were not offensive. She did not hear Florence Kinrade say anything about the number of shots

o say he was not a tramp. "Do you now anything about the fam-

'I have always heard them spoken of

"I have always heard them spoken of as a quiet family. Mrs. Hickey was recalled and question-ed as to whether Florence Kinrade had a hat on. Mrs. Hickey declared posi-tively Florence wore a hat when she entered her house.

MRS. ACRES' STORY

MRS. ACRES SIDEY. Mrs. William Acres, 107 Herkimer street, who lives next door to the Kin-rades, was called. Mrs. Acres said her house was only three or four feet west of Kinrade's. She did not know the family of the dead girl at all. "Were you at home all that after-noon?" asked Crown Attorney Washing-ton.

"Yes," "Where were you?" "In the upstairs sitting room." She said she could not see the veran-dah from her window. It was 3.15 when she first sat down in this room, and she remained till an hour and a half later. "She said there was a window on the cast

You heard no shots that day?"

"See a man around there that day?" "No, the first I knew was seeing Mrs. Hickey run out of her house towards the

"No," Mr. Hobson, counsel for the family, asked Mrs. Acres if she could have seen the girl or any man at the house if she had been in any other position than she was. "Yes," was the reply.

LIKE A CRAZY MAN.

That is How Florence First Des-

cribed the Man.

'You know nothing more?"

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that took place between Kinrade

"In the house, after the tragedy." "Was any account given by the daughter of what happened?"

The detective then told how he heard

The detective then told how he heard Florence's first statement. "She sat down in a chair at the east end of the dining-room table," he said. "I sat by her. I asked her how it hap-pened. She said that she and her sister Ethel were upstairs between 3 and 4 o'clock when the bell rang and she an-swered it. The mau she described as a tramp asking for something to eat. "Cer-tainly," was her response to his request. As soon as she opened the door he rush-ed past her and said, 'I want any money in the house as well.' The thought just struck her that she had \$10 of her own upstairs. She went up the front stairs,

upstairs. She went up the front stairs, told Ethel as she passed her door to lock herself in her room, but received no re-

ply. She went on into her room, which faces on Herkimer street, raised the

ply. She went on into her room, when faces on Herkimer street, raised the window, intending to give the alarm, but changed her mind. Then she heard a shot, a scream and bang, bang, bang. She went and got the money, then went downstairs to the lower hall, into the dining-room, and there the man was standing. She handed him the money, went through into the dining-room and kitchen into the back yard. "Did she say she case Ethel's body in the dining-room?" "She said she did not. She said she went down the yard to the back fence, turned around and came back into the house. She said she intended to go over the back fence. The man was still stand-ing in the dining-room and turned the revolver on her and said, "If you raise an alarm I will shoot you, too.' She said she tried to ge the revolver, and then ran out the front door to Mrs. Hickey's place. "Did she say she saw Ethel's body not

place. "Did she say she saw Ethel's body on the way back through the dining-room?" "She said she did see her sister and some blood when she was coming back." "Of course, if the body was in the same position when you got there the pool of blood could not be seen?" "No, because the body covered it." "You are clear she told you that when the bell rang both girls were upstairs and she went down to open the front door?"

There was no statement at that in-

There was no statement at that in-terview, he said, about the side window having been opened. She described the man at that time as being about 35 years of age, 5 ft. 7 or 8 inches in height, medium stout, with a dark brown, wavy

medium stout, with a dark brown, wavy moustache. "It must have been 4.30 when I was talking with the girl." "Was the young woman reasonably collected?"

'She appeared to me to be quite ra-

tional." "Where did you next see her?" "In the dining-room the next morn-

"She differed in this story by saying that she was downstairs mending her gloves at the time the man came to the

over at the time the man came to the or. After she came downstairs she two the man standing in the hall and the gave him the \$10. She then went to the parlor and was going to go out he window, but changed her mind." "Did she say the man grabbed her then?"

"Did she say she saw Ethel in passing

"She didn't see Ethel on the way, and

"She had gone to the back fence, drag-ing her feet, and standing with her back

to the fence stood there some time. She ran back." Detective Bleakley said he judged this from the footmarks.

Witness said the passage between Kin rade's and Acres' houses was the bes

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rade's and Acres' houses was the best way out. There was the front door and the back door in addition. Witness said that on the Saturday after the tragedy he, Coulter and Miller had another interview with the girl. She admitted to them, then said the witness, that she had got out of the window and heen pulled back in by the murderer.⁴ The officer said he saw footprints to corroborate this. After being pulled in, the girl said, she "heard more shooting." and went out the back. "No sign of any other shooting ?" "No." "That was the only occasion on which"

"That was the only occasion on which she said she heard firing after coming downstairs?" "Yes."

"Can you suggest a reason why the girl did not give an alarm when she was upstairs and had the window open?" "None at all."

"Can you suggest why, having got into the back yard, she did not give an

""What was it like out there?"

"Well, what did she say?"

n?" Not at that interview."

door?'

Florence? "I was." "Where?"

His

'No medical man can accurately esti-

"Anything else?" "Anything else?" "A fur muff was lying on the floor, and there was a stole on the table." "Nothing outside of the table." The doctor told about seeing Florence Kinrade in Mrs. Hickey's house. His story was the same as already pub-lished. "She told me how the fellow drew his

"She told me how the fellow drew

She told line now the low of the vas perolver and threatened to shoot her if she screamed. She was afraid he was going to shoot, and she said she was trying to get hold of the arm that held the revolver. While she was doing this, Ethel, she said, came down the back stairs, and uttered a scream, and he turned around and shot her?

"So, according to the account she gave you, she herself was present when the man shot Ethel?"

man shot Ethel?" "Yes." Some of the jurors wanted to know if there was any smoke in the house when the doctor arrived. "There was an odor of gas from shoot-ing, but he would not be sure about smoke. The only description she gave of the man was that he had an insame look, wore a slouch hat and had a rath-er light complexion."

INSPECTOR MCMAHON.

Mrs. Kinrade Was Perfectly Calm

When She Called.

Detective Inspector McMahon was in harge of the City Hall office when Mrs. kinrade called on Thursday, February

25. "What was her condition?" asked

"What was her condition?" asked Crown Attorney Washington. "Was she excited?" "No," said the witness. "Cool?" queried the Crowin. "Very much so," was the reply. He said she was inquiring about the "workingmen's" tickets, and she told him about the many tramps who had been bothering them of late. She re-ferred to the Sunday evening scare as

a tramp. * "Did she complain that she had been

badly scared the night before?" "No. She did not mention anything

"Was she making any complaint?" "No; she was merely there asking ad-

'Did you notice the time then ?"

"Did you notice the time then?" "No, but two minutes after she left the message came in that the shooting had taken place." The inspector was asked by a juror if the woman had complained about the attempt to enter the house, and said she had mentioned it casually to him as an occurrence of a few nights before.

DETECTIVE BLEAKLEY

Swore That Florence Could Not

Have Seen the Blood.

Detective Bleakley was called and said he went from the City Hall to the Kin-rade home in the patroi. The horses galloped all the way. He found Luke Coppie and a doctor at the house, and, going into the dining room, saw a gri there lying dead. She was dressed for outdoors.

"Did you feel the body?"

"That's right." "How was the blood?"

No. sir

"Where would that be?" "Under the small of the back."

What was its condition?"

"The lower limbs were quite te upper ones sughtly cooler." "Did you see any blood?" "When the body was moved, f

nutes after my arrival." "As far as you know it was not dis-

urbed by anyone summoned to the ouse till then?"

"It was a pool about eighteen inches

"There were no wounds there to ac-

"Then was there any chair in the

utdoors.

about the night before

turned around and shot her.'

prolonged one.	could not tell you."	"What was that brother's name?"	"Since last Friday night. I paid some		"Then was there any chair in the	the back ward the did not got into
TRAMP WAS PERSISTENT.	"You say you went to the police office		accounts while in Toronto and that is	"There is a man in the house and he		the back yard, she did not give an
Mrs. Kinrade said she thought the	at 4 o'clock. What I want to know is	"Hiram Kinrade."	how he ower it to me "	has shot poor Ethel. He is acting like a	"One just south of the girl's feet and a	alarm ?"
persistent ringing of the bell that	how long from the time you left the	"Is he still living?"	"Was your wife at home the time of	crazy man. He has shot poor Ethel."	pair of rubbers right close to it."	"I don't see any reason at all."
	house until you got to the police office ?"	"Yes."	was your whe at nome the time of	D. M. Brown, the butcher, who was	"Supposing Ethel Kinrade was sitting	The officer said he saw a window open
that night was by a messenger boy,	"Well, I went to the lodging house."	"Where does he live?"	the telephone message?"	in Hunt's grocery store when Florence	on that chair and was shot in the head,	in a bedroom upstairs and one open in
with a telegram from her son Earl in	Well, I went to the lodging house.	"In the east end."	"No."	ran there to give the alarm, said these	how might she fall?"	the back parlor.
Montreal."	"Well, that does not answer my ques-	"What business?"	"Where was she?"	were the words she used before she col-	"She might fall with her head where	This closed the officer's testimony.
"Well don't let us spend too much	tion. How long from the time you left	"Carpenter."	"In town."	lapsed.		and the jurors were tired and wanted an
time on this incident," said Mr. Black-	the house until you got to the police of-	"Have you seen him in recent years?"	"Where has she since told you she	With Luke Copple he started for the	the blood was."	adjournment. It was agreed to adjourn
stock.	fice? I don't ask the minute."	"Only on the street."	was at?"		"Where was her head?"	until this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.
Mrs. Kinrade was telling how she ans-	"I judge I must have left home after	"You and your husband and the broth-	"At her aunt's."	Kinrade home. On the way he thought	"Quite a distance from the pool of	A request by some of the jurors that
wered the door bell. She and Gertrude	3 o'clock."	er would not be on speaking terms?"		it was best to summon a doctor as speed-	blood."	they be allowed to go through the house
	"What places did you go to?"		can you suggest any reason why any	ily as possible, and he ran to Mrs. Kit-	"Where did you see wounds on the	
went first, and the husband followed.	The Workingman's Home was given	"No."	person should have motive or ill-will	son's residence and telephoned for Dr.	body ?"	was at once granted by Mr. Hobson, the
"Certainly, all greatly agitated, and	as one by the witness, who said she did	"Was there anything the matter with	against your sister?"	McNichol. He went into the house and	"In the left breast, and under the lips	family's solicitor.
you and Gertrude went ahead with your	not remember what street she went	him? Was he afflicted with any disease	"No."	found Ethel Kinrade lying on the floor	there were powder marks."	
husband behind," said Mr. Blackstock.	from the house to King street on, but	you know of? Not subject to fits of	"No clue at all. No idea who commit-	on her back. The head was towards	"Did you examine this pool of blood?"	DECHICED DEMANDS
Mrs. Kinrade told with great detail	she thought it was MacNab. She cer-	any kind?"	ted it?"	the southwest and the feet at the bot-	"Yes, and found in it a bullet and a	REFUSED DEMANDS.
the crashing noise they heard outside	tainly crossed King street at MacNab.	"I never heard of it."	"No."	tom of the stair.	tooth. On Saturday I found the root of	
that night, which caused her to scream	"Is there anything else about this	Mr. Blackstock said he hoped Mrs.	"You have seen the rest of the fam-	It was announced that Luke Copple,	the tooth there."	
and turn on the lights. Nothing was	the the selies station and the	Kinrade would not mind the questions,	ily since the occurrence?"	who was to have corroborated Brown's	"So it looks as if she had fallen with	W. O W C I.
discovered in the parlor or near the		in view of the desire of the authorities	"Yes."	evidence, was taken ill and had gone	her head in this pool of blood?"	Mine Operators Want to Combine
front of the house, where the noise was	places before that you went to which	to clear up the mystery.	"And as far as you know none of the	home. His evidence was not counted		Present American
		Mrs. Kinrade suggested she would wil-		necessary, and Dr. McNichol was called.	"Then if that is the case the position	Present Agreement.
heard.	Mrs. Kinrade added several trifling	lingly furnish all the information she	rest have any knowledge as to who	necessary, and Dr. nechenor was canca.	of the body must have been changed by	
Mrs. Kinrade said she and her hus-	visits, which brought her to the police		committed the deed?"			
band and Gertrude stood in the vesti-	station. She saw the clock as she came	"And you are not able to suggest any		DR. McNICHOL	some one after?"	Philadelphia, March 11 The anthra-
bule then waiting for the car with the			"Do you know of any firearms in the		"It must have."	cite operators met the committee of
girls on to approach Caroline street,	She said she was only there a few	reason why any one should have any ill		Game Ethel Mar House Been Dood	Asked if he had seen any of the family at the house, Detective Bleakley said	hard coal miners in the Reading termi-
so the father could go to meet them.	minutes; less than ten, and spoke to the	will against your daughter?"	"There were never any while I was		at the house, Detective Dieakley sant	
"Now we have got to the end of these		"I had never heard her speak ill of	there."	15 Minutes or Hour.	he saw Ernest pass through the hall and plainly heard him say: "I expected	nal here to-day and flatly refused to
tramp relations. We will now get to	running on them. She went to the	anyone and don't know why anyone	"Did you never hear that your broth-		plaunty neard mini say: 1 expected	grant the men any of the demands they
the next day. Your daughters arrived	Bethel Mission after leaving the police	should have anything against her."	er Earl was in a shooting affair?"	Mr. Blackstock here took charge of	something like this would have happen-	laid before them and at the same time
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Nathan Coutts Dropped Dead on His Way Home.

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His Daughter Had Just Left Him a Few Minutes Before.

Without a moment's warning the cruel, cold hand of death extinguished the flame of life in the body of Nathan Coutts yesterday afternoon. Mr. Coutts resided with his son-in-law, Max Raph-

resided with his son-in-law, Max Raph-nel, 143 James street north, and wax about 75 years of age. He left the house at 3 o'clock in the afternon to visit his daughter, Mrs. S. Coplend, 106 John street north. He had been in the house but a short time when he began to com-plain of a peculiar sensation around his heart, and, fearing that he was on the verge of being taken ill, he asked his daughter to accompany him a few blocks on the return journey. Mrs. Coplend walked as far as the City Hall with him, and as he seemed to be all right she re-turned home. Mr. Coutts succeeded in going about half the distance, when he was overcome and fell dead at the corner of Gore and James streets. Three or four persons nearby, seeing him fall, im-mediately rushed to assist him, but find-ing that he was unconscious, medical aid was hastily summoned. Dr. Balfe ar-rived on the scene a few minutes after, but an examination soon prove that the unfortunate man was dead. The ambu-lance was called and the remains were conveyed to his house of tour, delivering cartoon lectures, under the management of Mr. Fred Shipman, formerly of Hamilton, Ont. -The Jugend Verein enjoyed the hos-pitality of one of its members, Miss W. Least, King street west, last night. All had a most enjoyable time. The evening was passed in singing, music, etc. Re-freshments were served.

There is deep grief in the house of the departed, and his daughter. Mrs. M. Raphael, is disconsolate. Mr. Coutts is affairs. survived by five daughters and three sons. The bereaved family have the cents. sympathy of all.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to the Hebrew cemetery Waterdown road.

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Qnariet of Alleged Hamilton Men

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on June 2406, inco. He was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Roy Patter-son was fined \$2 and five days in jail for ansorderly. conduct on November 5th, 1908. Ine records do not mention the names of the other two.

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Liquor Cases in Dundas --- Methodist Ladies' Auxiliary.

sion. Luke Copple, who was unable to ap-pear last night on account of illness, and W. G. Applegath, a clerk in Hunt's grocery store, will describe Florence's condition as she appeared when she Dundas, March 12 .- The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church was held yesterday Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. H. C. Fisher. The meeting was a very enjoyable one, and there was a large attendance. After the business of the meeting was disposed of, an excellent musical and literary programme was given, when Mrs. Robert Clark, Miss Ella Patterson and Miss Vida Smith con-tributed readings: Miss Margaret Newitt and Miss Annie Pennington, Miss Kath-leen Suter and Miss Elsie Pirie, instru-mental ducts: Mrs. Bond, Miss Quacken-bush and C. C. Jeffries, vocal solos; Mrs. W. R. Saunders, a solo, accompanying herself on the mandolin; Miss Gladys Lennard (violin) and Miss Kathleen Suter (piano), a beautiful instrumental duct.

SHARKEY-STOUR-At. St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, March 11th, 1909, by the Rev. D. R. Drummond, James Louis Sharkey, to Alice Murray, only daughter of the late David and Mrs. Stour. -Mr. W. T. Mason, Buffalo, T. P. A. of the Northern Pacific R. R., is in the city to-day. -Mrs. and Miss Irving, Jackson street vest, will not receive again until the

CLINE-At Strabane, on March 19th, 1900, Henry Chne, aged 47 years, (son-in-law of Amos Burkholder). Funeral from his late residence on Sat-urday, March 13th, as 9.30 a.m. Interment at the Burkholder Church cemetery, Bar-ton, at about 2.30 p.m. Friends will please accept this intimation. -This week's Toronto Saturday night publishes a copy of Jack Russell's much talked of picture of "Mother and Son." talked of picture of "Mother and Son." —Rev. Thomas Manning, of Windsor, has accepted the invitation of Dundas Centre methodist Church, London, to be-come pastor in June, when Rev. E. B. Lancely comes to the First Methodist Church, this city. —Ald. J. W. Bengough, of Toronto, left on Tuesday night for Vancouver en route for Australia, which country he will tour, delivering cartoon lectures, under

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MARRIAGES

DEATHS

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freshments were served. —An interesting lecture wil lbe given this evening in the Conservatory of Mu-sic lecture hall by Elbert Hubbard. His subject will be "Health, Wealth and Happiness," and it will be treated in his think she cared anything for Jimmie

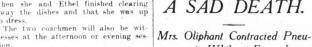
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JIMMIE BAUM SPEAKS.

Jimmie Baum is reported to have said in an interview: "I was not engaged to Miss Florence Kinrade, though I thought a good deal of her, and we were intimate friends. Nobody could say anything bad of her. I am sure she was a good girl, and as for anything she did down here either on the stage or off, I would not be the least ashamed to see my mother or sister, do exactly the same as she did. I am sure she is all right, and that she is not concealing anything, as the papers said.

fitting Ethel. At the inquest last night it was stat-ed that no member of the family ex-cept the father and Gertrude Kinrade were out until the mother left the house in the afternoon. It was stated by Florence that it was about 2 o'clock when she and Ethel finished clearing away the dishes and that she was up to dress.



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Mayor Lawrason and ex-Mayor Moss dealt with three liquor cases yesterday. Anson Hannon and William Wales, of Anson Hannon and William Wales, of Ancaster, and Percy Lawless were charged with selling liquor without licenses. Hannon was found guilty and fined \$40 and costs. The charge against Wales was not proceeded with as it was shown that he had just moved into the premises. Lawless was honorably ac-quitted as it was admitted that he had here absend through a minuter tool charged through a mist

Fred Barrett has been given the con Fred Barrett has been given the con-tract for the masonry work for a new brick house for Richard Fourth on the fouth concession of East Flamboro. Patrick Enright, of Greensville, one of the widest known residents of this sec-tion, has been very ill, and is not mak-ing such progress towards recovery as his friends would desire.

Two Spring Lambs For To-morrow Also new season's maple syrup, tur-keys, chickens, geese, ducks, prime beef, fresh sausage, Grimsby and imported to-matoes, cauliflowers, Boston head let-

tuce, wax beans, new new potatoes, green eranberries, mint, peppers, rhubarb, cranoernes, sweet potatoes, Spanish onions, spinach, awpers, arbe green onions, spy apples, pineapples, a spe fruit, ears, Malaga grapes, plums, muf-fins, erumpets.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., i mited Limited.

GOT THE JOB.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Foronto, March 12.-Donald Suther Toronto, March 12.—Donal Suther-land, ex-M. P. P. for South Oxford, has been appointed to the head of the colon-ization to succeed Thomas Southworth, who resigned some time ar

will not figure in the case. "It was a friendly suit," said this lawyer to the Times, "and there was no bad feeling over it." TO OPEN THE SEWER.

The latest move of the police is

and refused it. The police seem to be satisfied that whoever committed the offence disposed of the revolver before leaving the house. The facilities in the bathroom would be the handiest for this, and the police had a plumber open the inside plumbing, but he failed to get anything. He found no trap in the cellar, though, and the police think there may be a trap outside. That is why they want to open the pipe from the street to the house. Detective Miller left the city early this morning, and has been in Toronto all day. He will return for the inquest. MANAGER'S STORY.

a. Luke Copple, wa-ar last night on acco-nd W. G. Applegath, a clerk m. grocery store, will describe Florence-condition as she appeared when she came in there and the story she told. Motorman Stone, whose evidence it was thought at one time would figure prominently in the case, when the po-lie were working on a theory that the crime was committed earlier in the af-stu-stru-cken-i Mrs. W. W. Prudham, o. W. W. Prudham, o. the service, and in it rens-beautiful character and disposition --coaced. Less than three weeks ago, at the last service she attended, she sang at function in spite of was taken ill while at that funcral. Pneumonia developed and in spite of would understand it wue. wuld understand it wue. w that the floral offerings were: Gates ajar, congregation of Trinity the Women's Insti-wing a sters and cousing were down the choir; spray, when for the tragedy. Plans were gates ajar, congregation of Trinity the would understand it wue. with the floral offerings were: Gates ajar, congregation of Trinity the would sizers and cousing the sizers the si Win, French, Wm. Cowell and Thomas Wright. The floral offerings were: (ates ajar, congregation of Trinity Church; wreath, from the choir; spray, Hannon branch of the Women's Insti-tute; wreath, brothers and sisters; wreath, Aunt Maggie and cousins; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant, John and Mrs. Oliphant, George and Mrs. Heslop, Charles and Mrs. Brayley.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

The latest move of the police is to open the sewer at the Kinrade home, from the front street to where it joins the trap in the cellar, in hope of find-ing the revolver with which the crime was committed. Contractor J. J. Arm, strong was at the police office to-day at the request of the officers, and they offered him. the job. Mr. Armstrong discussed it for some time with the detectives, but did not like the job, and refused it. The police seem to be satisfied that whoever committed the offence disposed of the revolver before leaving the house. The facilities in the bathroom would be the handiest for the inside plumbing, but he failed to get anything. He found no trap in the

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Petrolia, Ont., March 12 .- The body John Foster, a farmer who owned 250 acres close to the town, was found in a The street to the house. The street to the street to the town, was found in a discrete to the house. The street to the house. The street to the house. The street to the street to the town, was found in a discrete to the house. The street to the street to the town, was found in a discrete to the house one of Mr. Foster was returning home house the test evening the conveyance got too to the ditch and tumbled in. Mr. Foster was drewned. The had a diamond ring that he gave her be-fore she came here first. While here she received a great many letters. I don't