Transcontinental Tenders Call for Best of Wages

Supplies Must Be Purchased in Canada and the Work Finished by September, 1907.

[Special to The Advertiser.] tions and a bridge of the Transcontin-There are section of the road from a point at must decide. Winnipeg to the junction of the Grand Lake Superior, a distance of 245 miles; sible to do so. the other is for a stretch from Quebec | Contractors must make provision to to a point near La Inque, a distance guard against forest fires.

for a steel bridge at Cape Roue. Ten-Ottawa, Feb. 2. - The call for ten- ders will require to be in Ottawa on the construction of two sec- March 12, when the time for receiving them will be closed. The call for tenders gives notice that the work will have to be done under the fair wages When any disagreement agreement. three tenders asked for. One is for the on any point arises the commissioners Another provision is that suplies and

material for the work must be pur-Trunk Pacific branch railway from chased in Canada, as far as it is pos-

The work must be completed by the of 150 miles. This will put 395 miles 1st of September, 1907, the same time as the G. T. P. branch from Fort Wil-

of Business Houses-Con-

trary to Bylaw.

Provided always that

practice must stop in the future.

"If the law means that I might as

Well look for another job" he stated

after the court had explained matters

when up before, but was told that no

A merchant posted some bills or

a telegraph post in the east end which

is also contrary to law, and he was

FRANKLYN SYNDICATE ENDS

Legal Finish to One of Last Century's

Greatest Swindles.

information had been laid.

fined \$1 or three days.

his place.

the future.

BILLBOARDS CAN'T **CUMMINGS FREE**; ADORN SIDEWALKS LEAVING CANADA

Acquitted of Being Mixed Up Must Not Be Placed in Front In a Green Goods Proposition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Yoronto, Feb. 2.-Alexander M. Cum- been placed on the sidewalks in front alias Ed Lyons, said to have of many of the city's buildings must the most extraordinary police be removed. records in North America, walked out This morning in the police court, of the dock at the police court this Samuel Loughrey, an employe of the morning a free man. He is going to Grand Opera House, was charged with

Yesterday Cummings was tried and walks, and he was found guilty. acquitted on a charge of attempting to The magistrate did not wish to indefraud William J. Davey, manager of flict any severe punishment on Loughthe Aberdeen restaurant on Church rey, but he wanted it understood that proposition. The crown thereupon had were used for advertising shows, must not be placed on the sidewalks in information laid charging Cummings with selling and advising the sale of front of places of business, other than with selling and advising the sale of the Grand Opera House. The bylaw counterfeit money, and on this charge pertains to billboards used for other he was to be tried today. His council, purposes, the particular phrase ap-T.C. Robinette, K.C., put in a prepared plying to them reading as follows: already been acquitted of the offense exhibiting on the space of six inches worth of established business houses and one upon which there was no ground charged. In support of this plea Mr. of the sidewalk, immediately in front changed hands this morning in Mon- of appeal. This ballot was put back in Robinette quoted the criminal code,

CHOATE CAPTURES CAPITAL boards or insignia of the place of ture of their trade or business."

The Eloquent American Statesman

Takes Ottawa by Storm.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-Mr. Joseph H. Choate took the capital by storm last night, and Of late nearly every public building worth, the general purchasing agent, quence, his wit and his tact. At the ban-Club of Ottawa, exactly 307 persons-all that the Russell dining-hall could accom-modate—were seated, but double the numher sought admission and the adjacent corridors were thronged with interested listeners during the speeches. Mr. Choate's address met every anticipation. It breathed genuine respect and admiration for both Great Britain and Canada, and of the Dominion the great American orator aid many nice things. The two nations, he said, had been rivals, and the rivalry was going to be still vigorous, but no dustrial or economic—would ever disturb hadn't been charged with this offense the peace between them.

sir Wilfrid Laurier was very happy in proposing Mr. Choate's health, and accorded to him a large measure of credit for the friendly relations which now prevailed between the English reaching. vailed between the English-speaking peoples. His Excellency Earl Grey, in a sentence of two, was equally felicitous.

ENDEAVORERS CELEBRATE

The 25th Anniversary of Society's Foundation.

Boston Feb. 2. - The celebration of New York, Feb. 5. - At a meeting the 25th anniversary of the Young of the creditors of Wm. F. Miller, of was begun today. In this city the 200 two weeks, and the final order of the and more societies had planned to ob- court, discharging the trustee in bank-

At Portland, Maine, the birthplace century. of the organization, an anniversary Of the principas. Miller, the originthe general secretary of the united His partner, Edward Schlesinger, is at many points in foreign lands, to Sing. which the society has spread. There There were 3,110 creditors, with are at present 70,000 societies, with a claims aggregating \$228,000. A former membership of about three and one-dividend of 15 per cent was declared. half millions.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Steamer.	R	eported	at.	Fr	om.
Teutonic	New	York	I	ive	rpool
Pretoria	.New	York	F	Iam	burg
Numidian	Liver	rpool		st.	John
Majestic	Live	rpool	Ne	w	York
Gullia	Tries	te	Ne	W	York
Kaiser Wil-					
helm II	.Brem	ien	Ne	W	York
Lake Champ-					
1ain	Liver	rpool		st.	John

LONDON CAMP SECOND.

In connection with other reports given out from the militia department, it is shown that the largest number of men trained during the past year was at Levis camp, and the next rgest number was at London camp. agara camp gave the highest qualilying percentage, London camp com-

COAL MAN'S JOY IS HERE AT LAST; KING FROST HAVING GAY OLD TIME

Shadow There May Be a Heap of It.

has apparently nailed its colors to the in the pastime of forcing down the mercury with both feet.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer in the observatory in South London registered 8 below, but at noon the weather had moderated to the ex-

The sudden change in the weather has caused the people of London to sit up and take notice. The fur garments Lake, 25 below at Mountain View, 28 at hitherto almost despised are now in Loon Lake, 26 at Lake Titus and 24 great demand, and the waterproofs at Malone. have been relegated to the garret.

Happy, Happy Coal Man. The coal man wore a happy smile, for he foresees a speedy end to present fuel supplies if the zero weather con-

The ice men are jubilant, for the Frost King is laying on a healthy London, while old Father Thames which carried a great slant a week or so ago is slowly accumulating ice on

feeted somewhat the running time of The billboards which of late have trains, but no very serious delays are which the street railway company was during the afternoon and night.

placing these obstructions on the side- This Is Candlemas Day.

known as the auspicious occasion when at Danemora.

TAKES FORMAL POSSESSION

lishments in All Cities.

Montreal, Feb. 2. - The National shall not prevent merchants and others within the merger. Six million dollars' of and adjoining their place of busi- treal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Hamilton, the box, and in the event of a recount ness, their signs, images, bulletin St. John, Halifax and elsewhere,

boards or insignia of the place or naof the company, assumed control at marked for Bele and nine for Laird. Thus the point the court wished un- the executive offices in this city, and Bole's majority of three, as declared by derstood was that the law allows a he will now remain in Montreal to the returning officer remains unaltered. certain amount of space to a man to exercise supervision over the affairs of He was again declared elected advertise his own business in this man- the company. The offices of Mr. A. B. for Regina City by the judge at the conner, but other businesses must not be Evans, the second vice-president; of advertised on the sidewalk in front of Mr. W. J. Kerry, the general sales manager, and of Mr. T. H. Wardle-

in the business part of the city, and are also located here. companies in the city, have had these lishments will be conducted outwardly billboards placed in front of them. The so far as their relations with the publie are concerned, just as if the busi-Loughrey was allowed to go on sus- ness was being carried on upon the pended sentence, with the understand- old lines, but the whole internal ing that he discontinue the practice in economy is, of course, revolutionized.

A BREACH OF ETIOUETTE

British View of Japan's Suggestion Regarding the Army.

London, Friday, Feb. 2.-The reply of Gen. Terauchi, Japanese minister of war, to M. Oishi, leader of the Pro-Government if it intended to urge persons who are alleged to have seen Great Britain to reform her army organization, continues to be commented upon by the newspapers here. The reply was apparently based on article VII. of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which provides for mutual consulta-People's Society of Christian En- the Franklin syndicate, yesterday, a tion regarding the conditions under deavor, which will occupy the atten- final dividend of .132 on the dollar was which either party will aid the other tion of members of the organization declared. With the sending out of the in arms. M. Oishi asked how far the during the greater part of the month, checks, which will be done in the next expansion of the Japanese army was necessitated by the alliance, and he in- general library building to cost \$1,250,serve the anniversary by special meet- ruptcy, there will be a legal end of timated that an improvement in the one of the greatest swindles of the last British army was desirable so there would be no one-sided responsibility.

WILL SEAT 250

New German Lutheran Church To

Be of Cement Blocks.

The members of the German Lu-

theran congregation in this city are

working vigorously in the direction of

acquired, on the northeast corner of

The plans for the building have not

been completed, but they are in course

of preparation, and will shortly come

before the church management for ap-

proval. The edifice will have a seating

capacity of 250, and it will have a

basement, fully equipped for Sunday

The church will be of smooth cement

blocks, with rough trimmings. No esti-

mate of the cost can yet be given.

Gray and Wellington streets.

school purposes.

meeting was held, with prominent ator, is the only one at liberty. He is rauchi for putting a public slight on speakers, including Von Ogden Vogt, working in a shoe store in Brooklyn. Great Britain. It supposes that a society. Advices received at Christian dead, and Robert F. Ammon, who was Endeavor headquarters, this city, indieate that the quarter centennial will be showned all ever the sevent all ever the seve be observed all over the country, and ing a term of imprisonment in Sing etiquette.

claims aggregating \$228,000. A former making the total dividend to creditors .282 on each dollar.

FINED JUST THE SAME

Ignorance of Anti-Spitting Bylaw Did Not Save Offender.

A young fellow was fined \$1 in the police court this morning for spitting on the sidewalk. He claimed that he didn't know the law in the matter but that made little difference. Expectorators may expect to be put to no little inconvenience and expense if they per-

sist in violating the bylaw. Two men rode their wheels on the sidewalk and they enriched the treasury by \$1 each as a consequence.

Two other men acquired beautiful jags which wore off as court hour approached and they were not fined.

And as Mr. Bear Saw His the bear takes his paw out of his nouth and leaves his lair for the purpose of seeing his shadow. The story goes that if his bearship can discern the shadow of his bulk on this day there will be a long and tedious winter Accepting the truth of the story, i looks as though there wil be a heap of

the greater part of the day. The blessing of candles which usually takes place in the Catholic churches on Candlemas Day, has been postponed until Saturday next.

winter yet, for the sun shone bright!

Malone, N. Y., Feb. 2. - The merson. It was 29 below zero at Meacham late King Christian of Denmark.

Shivery at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 2. - The coldest weather of the winter was recorded here today. At 8 a.m. thermometers registered 1 below zero. Although the sun the mercury above the zero mark. Down She Goes.

ther of the last few weeks was broken created a baron in 1891. today with the advent of a cold wave. The temperature began falling at midnight, and at the United States weather bureau here the thermometer registered 15 degrees below at 10 a.m. 40 Below In Adriondacks.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Fb. 2. - Telegraphic reports from the Adirondack reported. The powdery snow was also regions today state that the temperature dropped about 40 degrees there last night. Yesterday it was almost like April throughout the woods, but below at Lake Placid, 17 below at Sar-20 below at Upper Chateauguay Lake, Today is Candelmas Day, well 18 below at Paul Smith's, and 15 below

BOLE DECLARED SEATED

Drug Merger Now Controls Estab- Retains His Majority of Three for

Regina, Sask., Feb. 1.-Judge Newlands Chemical and Drug Company took gave his decision on the 38 appealed balformal possession today of all the lots this morning, and in doing so read a usiness establishments that come lengthy judgment. Of the voice eighteen were declared good, nineteen no good, may be counted in. Of the eighteen bal-Mr. D. W. Bole, M. P., the president lots declared good, nine were found to be

LEADER CRESWELL'S CASE

many buildings belonging to private In the majority of cases the estab- Musicians' Union Deals With It-To Come Up Again in a Week.

A meeting of the executive of the threats. They only amuse." Musicians' Union was held last night, at which Mr Carey of Toronto the Canadian representative of the international body, was present, the object of the meeting being to secure more Number of Residents Receive Losses evidence and hold a further investigation into the charges which have been made against Professor Creswell, of the Grand Opera House Orchestra, namely, that he has not been receiving the union scale of wages since he ton block on Queen street, completely near Ellingham, Northumberland, this began playing for Mr. A. J. Small. The matter was debated at great ing westward to Dr. McLenan's office, the brain. Lady Grey is now uncon- Bowles to oppose Balfour in the byclength, the meeting lasting until near-thence to the offices of Angus Martyn, gressives in the Diet, who asked the ly midnight. Several affidavits of the contract Mr. Creswell is accused ting it under control.

of signing were produced. The meeting adjourned for a week.

taken up.

The Harper Memorial.

Chicago, Feb. 2. - The Harper me morial committee of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago re- township clerk and insurance agency that the memorial take the form of a

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Little Milder. London, Friday, Feb. 2.

Sun rises. 7:34 a.m. Moon rises. 12:14 p.m. Sun sets... 5:29 p.m. Moon sets... 1:38 a.m. Toronto Feb. 1-8 p.m. Toronto, Feb. 1—8 p.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 22 below—6 below; Victoria, 42—48; Vancouver, 31—40; Kamloops, 36—40;
Calgary, 20—58; Qu'Appelle, 4—14; Winnlpeg, 30 below—14 below; Port Arthur, 16 below—8 below; Parry Sound, 4 below—36;
Toronto, 10—32; Ottawa, 14—34; Montreal, 14—34; Quebec, 26—30; St. John, 38—46;
Halifax, 36—48.

FORECASTS.

Friday, Feb. 2-8 a.m. Today-Northwesterly winds; fine and decidedly cold. Saturday—Fair, with a little higher temperature.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. securing their new church, which is to Winnipeg be situated on the property, recently Toronto Montreal Quebec

Father Point.... 22 20
The sign — indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES. The cold wave which came in rapidly

during yesterday from Manitoba and Lake Superior has spread as far as Quebec, and this morning from Winnipeg to Quebec. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the

the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Thursday were: Highest, 30°; lowest, 11.5° above.

Preparing

Cleveland, Feb. 2.-Vast quantitles of soft coal are being stored in vessels at lake ports in anticipation of a possible strike of the miners. Operators are paying in some cases 15 cents a ton storage charge on board

QUEEN GOES TO FUNERAL

Alexandra and Her Sulte Leave for Copenhagen.

London, Feb. 2. - Queen Alexandra and her suite left London today for cury today touched the lowest point Copenhagen, where her majesty will reached in the Adirondacks this sea- attend the funeral of her father, the insisted upon a clause placing on the

LORD MASHAM DEAD

Air Brake for Railroads.

London, Feb. 2. - Lord Masham journed. The report of the scale com-(Samuel Cunliffe-Lister), the patentee mittee announcing a disagreement was was shining at 10 a.m. it failed to bring of many inventions, including a compressed air-brake for railroads, and a wool-combing machine, died today at Swinton Abbey, Masham, County of position to make, and F. L. Robins re- per capita of \$1 per week till April 1, New York, Feb. 2. - The mild wea- York. He was born in 1815 and was plied for the operators that they had and that each district take care of its

TO GET CARNEGIE MEDALS

The Rescuers in Port Huron Tunnel Disaster of October, 1904.

mation has been received here that Carnegie hero medals are to be bestowed on the persons who aided in afflicted, several cars being burned out today the thermometer registered 12 the rescue of the trainmen at the Grand Trunk tunnel disaster of Oct. 9 anac Lake, 19 below at Bloomingdale, 1904, when four lives were snuffed out by the deadly gases.

The millionaire philanthropist, it is said, also intends to reward the rescuers in a more substantial manner. as well as the families of those who met their death during the rescue work.

The offer is understood to have been made through officials of the Gran Trunk Railway Company,

GETS NOTICE OF DEATH

Russ Revolutionists Inform Berlin Banker He Must Die.

Berlin, Feb. 2. - Replying to an inquiry today regarding the report that he had been condemned to death by the clared on their stock. Russian revolutionists for furnishing financial assistance to the Government the banking house of Mendelssohn & which has the task of winding up the he is not a candidate for the leadership of Co., said: "I have received many affairs of the concern. The Trust departing from this mature and carefullythreatening letters since the revolu- Company recently mailed circulars to considered decision nor is such a detionary movement began. The latest was a sentence of death, with a coffin and a skull and crossbones pictured in the communication. This was six weeks ago. I have not been molested, though Berlin is full of Russians. I exceptions, the shareholders approve from the path of perfect loyalty which do not attach any importance to the

BAD FIRE AT RIPLEY

More or Less Severe.

Ripley, Feb. 2.-Fire broke out at 6 and McKenzie & Martyn, before get-

The losses are: John Shelton, \$1,000 insured for \$300 in Gore Mutual: James when the matter will again be Smith, butcher, \$100, no insurance; Angus McLean, barber, \$115, no insurance: Wilson & McCreight, agents,\$325, \$500, no insurance; Angus Martyn commended to the trustees yesterday loss \$500, insurance \$275 in Guardian; Ripley public library, loss \$300, insurance in Guardian; J. B. Martyn, loss about \$300, insurance in Perth Mutual and Metropolitan; McKenzie & Martyn, loss \$50, no insurance; W. W. Glass, tailor, loss unknown; Jacob Gates, shoemaker, loss \$100, insurance in Perth Mutual; John Putland, proprietor of Royal Hotel,; damage to barn and sheds, insured in Gore Mutual; Philip Blitzatein, damage to warehouse, loss \$100, no insurance.

Ontario's Receints.

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- Hon. Mr. Matheson, treasurer, announced today that the provincial receipts for the past year were approximately \$600,000 over ex-This is apart from the Temiskaming Railway receipts.
The timber bonuses amounted to \$525,000. The ordinary receipts paid all expendi-tures, both ordinary and capital, and left something over.

Critic Committed.

Hamilton, Feb. 1. - Mr. Mark Lynch Staunton, proprietor of the Hamilton Saturday Review, who is charged by Mr. Geo. Summers, a was committed for trial in the police court this morning.

mperatures of zero or below are general case tried summarily, but the magistrate held he had not jurisdiction. After court the editor offered to reaching a verdict. apologize in his paper, if Summers Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., an- the accident. He was the switchtender

No Increase for Miners; A Fresh Struggle at Hand

Operators Refuse to Grant the Advance Demanded by John Mitchell's Men.

district, consisting of Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, came to a final disagreement today. It was President Mitchell took the floor and decided to report the disagreement to said: "There is no man who better a joint conference later.

The operators submitted a final proposition to continue the present scale and conditions. The Illinois operators miners the additional cost of mining coal caused by shot firers' bills and other legislation.

The miners refused the proposition unanimously and stood united against the hall. Was Inventor of the Compressed any proposition that did not give an increase in wages.

The joint conference had a 20 minutes' session after the committee ad- trial war.

mediately went into secret session.

W. D. Ryan, chairman of the joint of the strike conference of the central district, and secretary of the Illinois miners, report- diate strike. ed the situation and moved to refuse the proposition of the operators.

He urged that no agreement signed by any district unless an agree- pendents for ten weeks, the matter ment were signed in all the districts. was deferred to the national executive Patrick Dolan, of Pennsylvania, board with power to act rged caution. An amendment was offered, giving tomorrow.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The joint scale any district power to sign an agreecommittee of the central competitive ment independent of the National or-This was opposed by Vice-President

Lewis. appreciates the gravity of this question than myself, and when you vote I want you to do it with the full appreciation of the responsibility that rests

The amendment was defeated by a standing vote and the Ryan resolution

was unanimously adopted. Patrick Dolan asked leave to be recorded against the resolution, and was greeted with hisses in some parts of

Secretary Wilson said: "According o my understanding the adoption of this motion means a strike-an indus-

Mr. Wilson said that the finances of the national organization at present were not in a condition to take care President Mitchell then asked the of the entire membership in a long operators if they had any other pro- strike, and he moved an assessment none. The conference then adjourned dependents for the first six weeks, aftill tomorrow and the miners im- ter which time he believed the national organization would be able to take care

Delegate Gormer favored an imme

After the motion of Mr. Wilson had been amended to provide that the disbe tricts should take care of their de-

The convention then adjourned till

WILL NOT LEAD BIRKBECK ASSETS

The County Judge Will Issue The Mail, Unionist Organ, De-Necessary Order Within a Few Days.

all the shareholders, submitting a parture to be expected in the future. have been received, although 1.600 cir- attacked it is certain that Chamberlain

of the Trust Company's plan. The matter of winding up the Birk- swervingly followed it is understood that in a few days ence adopt Balfour as leader, and the an order will be issued to the Trust Chamberlain policy as programme. Company, authorizing it to proceed with the distribution of the assets,

Lady Grey Injured. London, Feb. 2.-Lady Grey, wife of Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, in the Post and Standard, making an o'clock vesterday morning in the Shel- was thrown from a trap while driving destroying it and contents, and spread- afternoon, and sustained concussion of today whether they will adopt Gibson

MR. CHAMBERLAIN

clares He Will Not Oust Mr. Balfeur.

elapsed since the Birkbeck Loan Com- lead," says the Mail, the Unionist organ, pany went into liquidation, the share- It very emphatically explains that like holders have not yet received any in- other journals it received a mass of cortimation when a dividend will be deit would only prove embarrassing to both Balfour and Chamberlain. With a posi-This, however, is no fault of the tiveness seemingly inspired it adds that London and Western Trusts Company, Chamberlain has formally announced that winding-up plan, but only 500 replies | Now that Balfour has been so bitterly

culars were sent out. With very few will be less than ever inclined to deviate he laid out for himself and has so unbeck is before the county judge, and The Mail would have the party confer-

> As a result of the meeting of the tariff reform committee, it is said Chamberlain

Still five more columns of letters appear added indictment against Balfour. Liberals of the city of London decide

Jury Blames Grand Trunk For Death of Conductor

Accident-Employes Disagree on Witness Stand.

JURY BLAMES G. T.R. FOR MOORE'S DEATH

"That Conductor Jutson Moore came to his death about 7:30 p.m. on the 25th day of January last by being struck by Grand Trunk Railway engine No. 813, while the street car Victoria, in charge of Jutson Moore, was crossing the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street, in this city.

"From the evidence we find that the street car Victoria had the right of way, and the responsibility for the accident rests upon the Grand Trunk Company. We are of the opinion that the accident emphasizes the danger of level crossings, and the desirability of providing some safer form of crossings."

theatrical man, with criminal libel, oner's jury last night in the inquest The freight stopped after it had gone in the case of Jutson Moore, the street about the length of a car and a half. railway conductor, who was killed on I went around the engine and saw the No evidence was offered for the de- Jan., 25 at the Richmond street cross- body on the sidewalk almost under the fense. Staunton's counsel wanted the ing of the Grand Trunk.

minutes in discussing the matter and speed when crossing the tracks."

Summers said he wanted vengeance. | victim; Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, for the

no insurance; McCormick Manufactur- Result of Inquiry Into Crossing street railway; Special Agent Day and Howard Law, for the Grand Trunk. The jurors were composed of businessmen. They were: James Hickey, Alfred H. Langford, Jas. Mahon, J. B. Little, Samuel Bell, Richard Brown, Norman W. Emerson, Maurice Scarrow (foreman), Roland Hill, James Gray, John Trebilcock and John Isaac. Dr. Hogg was the first witness, and

he testified to Moore's injuries and death. James G. Kerr was the Grand Trunk dispatcher, and he gave the orders to Conductor Hodgins on the evening of Jan. 25 to take train \$13, extra, from London to Sarnia tunnel. Kerr explained that "extra" meant to keep clear of regular trains. The order was given at 7:05.

Eve Witness on the Stand.

Christopher Taylor was near the Royal Hotel when the accident occurred, and saw the entire happening. He saw the freight go east, the gates raise, and could hear the bell of the westbound freight though he could not see it at first. The street car started

"The thought no sooner struck me that there was danger of an accident than it happened," said Taylor. "The train from the east was coming slow-Such was the decision of the cor- ly, but it struct the car in the rear. car. I don't think Moore was alive. The jury took but fifteen or twenty The car was moving at about the usual

Richard Jones was an eye-witness of

would drop further prosecution, but peared for Mrs. Moore, widow of the at the tower several rods west of Rich-Continued on Page Nine.

EIGHT FALL IN NEW YORK RIOT

the Syrian Factions.

Attack on Newspaper Office Is Followed by a Terrific Outburst of Shooting.

New York, Feb. 1. — Thirty grim- it was found that only two men had are adherents of the Greek Church, colony last night renewed the long- lade. standing feud that has rent the Orthoregion just north of the Battery. For sicians said he could not possibly rean hour savage, determined, deadly cover. warfare was waged.

John Stefan, brother of Mgr. Carolia Stefan, archbishop of the local Syrian church, fell dead with a bullet through his heart.

Elias Zereck, the most notable membullet in his chest, and is dying in Hudson Street Hospital. He is said to have led the invaders.

rival factions were wounded while the crying for vengeance, the invaders, af- floor of No. 81 Washington street, and riot lasted, and Washington street and ter the final exchange of shots in the the two policemen, who had been atthe cross streets and alleys in that restaurant, quietly concealed their re- tracted by the pistol shots, had great vicinity seethed with a howling mob of volvers, and as a compact body melted difficulty in forcing their way through men and women, while pistol shots flashed and cracked in the semi-darkness and the reserves from half a dozen streets. precincts clubbed right and left to dam the outbursts of murderous hate.

Men Came Armed.

coats, their faces set and revolvers in riots when race meets race. the assaulted section could draw in its trict.

rooms of Al Hoda, a Syrian newspaper at No. 81 West street. N. A. Mokarzel, editor of the paper, had incurred their displeasure and he was marked to die. The dramatic story that fellowed is od a dozen black-bearded Syrians, with gleaming revolvers in their hands, creeping up the stairway to the office of Al Hoda, within which, behind a ground glass door, sat Mokarzel, his strong features clearly defined in silhouette against the partition.

There was a sudden pause - two revolvers were carefully aimed, and the next instant two shots shattered the glass. The shots went wild. Mokarzel leaped to his feet and, with a alarm his neighbors, bounded into the street after his assailants.

L ke a Call to Conflict.

few seconds scores of Syrians were this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock for Harlem court, yesterday, imposed a pouring out of the tenements by way Washington. of narrow doorways and alleys.

Sounds of crashing class followed.

The army of photographers which picker, 59 years old, of No. 262 First second volley of shots. Scores of had camped on the trail of Miss avenue, voices rose in a jargon of strange Roosevelt since her arrival on Monday tongues, and up and down West morning followed her across the ferry sidewalk to repose in their carriages, street, and flooding over into Wash-even to the door of the Pullman car while their mothers, Mrs. Sarah Citron men rushed forward, to be met by the Infanta, snapping pictures as fast and Mrs. Mary Manuest, who occupy visitors, who, with guns in readiness, as they could load their machines. forced a passage through the long lane Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth their cloaks before taking the children of glaring faces and marched almost evidently had accepted the situation with military precision to No et West with military precision to No. 81 Washington street, where they ascended in with good humor. solid phalanx the narrow stairway, leading to a dingy restaurant owned all those pictures?" Miss Roosevelt areaway packed into his bag every by Rashid Reshlami and Saakis Saade, asked. two Syrians, who have been prominently identified with the feud that

Tongs in Chinatown. motley throng of Syrians, Greeks, Armenians and kindred races. Songs and excited conversation had drowned out a camera." the roar of the turbulent crowds in the Then one of the amateurs informed glance. He started in hot pursuit of word of English could be heard amid in the event of an accident.

quarter of the old world. At the door the invading Syrians ing will happen." paused a minute, while one of their Miss Roosevelt did not carry out

IN MATCHTOWN.

Fortunately No Faith Was Required for She Had None.

advice of a hale, hearty old gentleman spection on Monday. who spoke from experience, I began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago," Roosevelt wherever she appeared and

ing plump on the new diet. "I shall not try to tell you how I suffered for years from a deranged stomach that rejected almost all sorts of food, and assimilated what little was The Australian Government Offer distress and pain. It was treated by many different doctors and they gave me many different medicines, and I London, Feb. 1. - The provisions of even spent seven years in exile from the Australian new land bill, which my home, thinking change of scene has become law, contains offers on might do me good. You may judge of the part of the Government to those the gravity of my condition when I tell selectors of agricultural farms who

morphine for weeks at a time. I have taken no medicine in that time chase money, less the sum paid for -- Grape-Nuts has done it all. I can interest. eat absolutely anything I wish, with- Some months ago a scheme was

Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

of danger. The door was flung open at had to be hit, and men and women a given signal, and those within beheld flung right and left, before any semfor the first time the party of invad- blance of quiet could be restored, and ers. They were given no time to pre- an account taken of the damage. It pare. The attacking party, led by was long after midnight before the

they did so, a second volley was poured ter and held the excited Syrians in into them. The firing was almost like check. that of a detail at a rifle range. Just It was shortly before 8 o'clock when ARCHBISHOP'S KIN MURDERED ing became general on both sides, and ance. They were observed hurrying to rival Tongs met in Pell street on New the Church street station, who have Year's Day and again last week. With been in the district for many years the same seemingly miraculous escape and knew the Brooklynites by sight. exchanged, after the firing was at an to proceed on their way. end and the place had been cleared,

Stefan, his body riddled, lay dead at the side of the table where he had Marionettes, or members of the Roman dox Church of their race in twain, and fallen. Zerieck, unconscious and in a Church. in silent procession invaded the Syrian dying condition, was near the back of section that lies tucked away in the the room. He was quickly taken to the

Whole District In a Panic.

ing and the flight of the unarmed men and into the street. The party made from the restaurant into the street, no effort to harm the brother, who had redoubled the panic and confusion expected each moment that he would ber of the Brooklyn colony, received a in the district. Man for man, both be the next target for the bullets. sides could now claim a victim, and as "You are not to blame," Zereck there was peril in attempting any fur- alleged to have said, "and we will let ther reprisals in the face of the con- you go." Half a dozen other members of the stantly increasing throng in the street, The restaurant is on the second

Never before in the turbulent history of the Syrian colony had the residents been stirred to such a pitch of passion. The outbreak marked the Every man of the 30 from Brooklyn third clash between the two factions, They came without and the scenes that were enacted strikwarning, muffled to the ears in great ingly tallied with those of the old world

their outer pockets ready for instant | Each moment saw the crowds auguse. They descended upon the little mented until the street was literally colony of Syrians in Washington and choked with humanity. Wild cries of West streets, the existence of which rage and anger filled the air. The news New Yorkers are ever aware of, and of the riot reached the police and walike the sudden bursting of a thunder- gonload after wagonload of reserves storm, were upon their unsuspecting from the Liberty, Leonard and Church enemies with drawn revolvers before street stations poured into the dis-

The point of attack was the editorial order had to be fought for, and heads He dled a moment later.

Zereck, opened fire at once and the police had secured the upper hand and volley of bullets flew indiscriminately all through the night the block in among the diners. Stefan fell almost with the first shot. cordoned by police, who held points of Fierce Street Battle Between The diners leaped to their feet, and as vantage in every section of the quar-

> what followed no one knows. The fir- the feudists first made their appearthe scene that was enacted closely re- the editorial rooms of the Al Hoda by sembled that which occurred when the Patrolmen O'Sullivan and Murphy, of for most of the combatants also. For They had no intimation of the impendalthough at least forty shots were ing trouble and permitted the crowd

The majority of the Brooklyn faction jawed Syrians from the Brooklyn been seriously wounded by the fusil- witch comprises one of the factions. whereas, those living in the vicinity of Rector and Washington streets are

> Zereck, it is alleged, acted as spokesman for the party, and led his followers into the office. No one could be found last night who would tell who fired the first shot. Both bullets passed close to the editor, who lost no Meanwhile the renewal of the shoot- time in running down the back stairs

When they entered the dining-room the first object that met their eyes was Zereck half reclining on one of the tables. Blood was flowing from a wound in his breast and he was very

A little farther to the right the policeman saw Stefan, stretched out upon the floor, bleeding from many wounds in the head, shoulders and body. His hand still clutched a fork with which he was about to raise a piece of meat to his lips when shot

Patrolman O'Sullivan bent down over the stricken man and begged him to tell who had shot him, but Stefan Even with the arrival of the police, either could not or would not answer.

ALICE DISGUSTED WITH KODAKERS

Postpone Looking Over Trousseau.

Roosevelt, Congressman Longworth, babies of their clothes and leaving and his sister, the Countess de Cham- them absolutely nude to shiver out-The shots acted like a call to battle brun, with two maids and a half a doors in an ash can was the crime for throughout the neighborhood. Within a carload of luggage, left New York which Magistrate Whitman, in the

"Oh, we won't use all of them," one now takes rank with the war of the photographer within earshot told her. The restaurant was crowded with a where I go? I can't turn any-'Then why do you follow me everywhere without looking into the eye of

street below. Located in the heart of Miss Roosevelt that they were shadow- Kelly and overtook him before he had magine that this restaurant, where no ing her so they would be on the spot

the babel of tongues, was not in a Miss Roosevelt laughed. "All right," she said, "as long as you follow noth-

number peeped inside. Seated at a her original shopping plans. She had table near the entrance, with a party intended to devote nearly all of Tuesday to going about the shops, making personal selections from stocks which

had been especially arranged for her. She had written to the maker of her evening gowns and wraps, her milliners, and to the importers of costly lingerie, and given them an idea of what she desired for her trousseau. "I had no faith whatever, but on the These articles were ready for her in-

But the crowds that followed Miss writes an Ohio woman living in Bar- the camera brigade so thoroughly disberton, who says she is 40, is known to gusted her that she said all the pleasbe fair, and admits that she is grow- ure of shopping was spolled.

NEW LAND MEASURE

Liberal Terms to Agriculturists.

you I was sometimes compelled to use pay the whole purchase price to pay "For two years I have eaten Grape- a period of five years, when the pur-5 per cent interest of their money for Nuts food at least twice a day, and I chaser has the option of surrendering can now say that I have perfect health. his farm and obtaining back his pur-

out stomach distress. I am a business suggested that labor representatives woman and can walk my two or three confer with labor leaders in the colmiles a day and feel fetter for doing onles. It is expected that a party of so. I have to use brains in my work, labor M. P.s. consisting of Macdonand it is remarkable how quick, alert ald, Crooks, Shackellton, Keir Harand tireless my mental powers have die, and a few organizers, not in the become." Name given by Postum House, will sail from England in August. Canada, Australia and New There's a reason. Read the little Zealand will be included in the tour, book, "The Road to Wellville," in which is expected to occupy six

BABIES IN CAN

LEFT STRIPPED

Roosevelt Obliged to Wonderful Man Actually Got All Their Clothes Off-And Is Fined for It.

fine of \$10 on James J. Kelly, a rag-

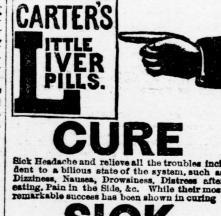
The babies had been left on the adjoining flats, went upstairs to get

While the mothers were gone, Kelly picked up the children, one under each "What on earth will they do with arm, and in the seclusion of a nearby stitch of clothing the infants had on. Then he dropped the babies into the ash can, and, with the bag over his shoulder, was loping down the street when the mothers appeared.

There were two simultaneous shrieks of dismay and alarm. Policeman Kurtz, who was rounding the corner left the block. The clothing and the infants were restored to the mothers.

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recty girt buttons.	
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Misses' Coats, \$8.50 to \$12.50, for Half. Children's Coats, \$4.00 to \$11, for Half.

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Spring, with its divers showers of sleet and rain, will soon be here and the school children will need the protection of good rain-proof Umbrellas.

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BIRTHS.

ROOME-On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Roome, Hyman

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-GILBANK-At the residence of the bride's father, Charlotte street, London, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906, by Rev. W. George H. McAlister, B.A., Mr. Burton Anderson to Miss Maggie L., eldest daughter of Mr. John Gilbank.

MAHONEY-At Guelph, Ont., on Jan. 31, 1906, Timothy J. Mahoney, beloved husband of Mary Mahoney, in his 47th year. Funeral from the family residence, 712 Maitland street on Saturday, Feb. 3. at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

LEUTE-On Friday, Feb. 2, 1906, at the residence of her father, Mr. John Milne, 102 Adelaide street, Mrs. Florence Leute. Funeral private, on Saturday, Feb. 3

Interment at Essex. Ont. No flowers. BEATTIE-In this city, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1906, Sarah Beattie, in the 67th year of her age.

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POLICE ARMS OPEN NEW YORK LIKES FOR SAFE-BLOWERS

Toronto Waiting for Burglars, Fast Play of the Famous New But Brockville Police Force Gave Alarm.

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- According to Sergeant Duncan, of the Toronto Detective Department, a fluke prevented the local police from capturing the men who are suspected of safe-blowing here.

Information leaked out to a newsof the Toronto department. If things that the coup would have been sprung in Toronto police court, where it was to those who may call to see me. Several people in Petrolea and other places in Ontarlo, to whom I sold lands a few months ago, have been offered an advance of a dollar and over an acre for their holdings, and some have sold at these advances. Where several people join in taking up lands I will pay the expenses of one of them in gates as who was under arrest here on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is penses of one of them in going up to last week, are members of the gang. inspect the properties I am offering for Brown is now serving a 30-day term. last week, are members of the gang.

are James Gilligan, Robert Bennett, of Toronto, and a Montreal man named "Wee Scottie," who has just finished a five-year term at Kingston. They say that after these men had robbed the Borthwick bakery in Toronto they were traced to Oshawa, where the chief of police ordered them out of town. They bought tickets to Belleville, and fertile district to make you and your family comfortable and even independent the Belleville police were notified to be en the lookout for them. They missed their men, and it is alleged that that night they robbed the grocery store of John Sloan. They were expected back in town last night in order to be on

hand at Lawlor's trial at the police court today. In reporting the Sloan robbery the goals, each of which counted five points, Belleville men let it leak out that the and seven tries, for each of which three suspects were the safe-blowers who

had been operating through the coun-This report, the Toronto detectives

say, scared the robber men away. WHITE MAN TURNS BLACK AS MULATTO

Quantity of Pigment Into

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. Syracuse, Feb. 1. - Charles G. Vellinger was born white, his parents the opinion of Colonel Capper, of the were white, as were all his ancestors to remotest generations. But when Royal Engineers, may some day Waterleo street; must Mr. Vellinger died here today his face, the peacemakers of the world. He his body, his entire skin were as black explained his views in a lecture on ignorant peasant. He said: FOR SALE-TWO-STORY BRICK, IN as that of a dark-colored mulatto. Its military ballooning at the Royal hue had gradually changed, grown United Service Institution. good location; price right; easy terms. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

darker and darker since he fell ill several months ago. Vellinger, a painter, 44 years old. The balloon was a problem that would as you peasant have to yours. Comsuffered from a rare and obscure af- have to be faced in the next great war. fection which doctors call "Hodgkin's M. Lebaudy's balloon in France, which physician, who was one of the first to had gone 40 miles in two and one-half forget the peasants whose needs are describe it. The cause of the disease hours, and for which a speed of 25 dear to me, and I will look after them is not yet established. Veilinger had miles an hour had been claimed, had perpetually as did my late father. The its more common symptoms, his lymphatic glands, which form a chain shown that such balloons could, in and in co-operation with me will display the control of the control o throughout the body, became greatly light winds, proceed to desired points cuss the best measures for your relief. enlarged. So did his spleen by the and return. When one could journey Have confidence in me. I will assist.

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MISS L. E. ENGLISH-VIOLIN, GUIto retard the progress of the disease. miles per hour, and nothing but the But when the rays were used his skin heaviest storms would stop them. JAS. CRESSWELL, VIOLIN TEACHER, director Grand Opera House orchestra.

grew black quicker than when they were not applied. SPECIAL NOTICE. Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses evated and sterilized; also manufacurers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp

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coughs. Some of the most valuable and least suspected spies that guard the Russian Emperor are woman of high rank. They frequent the fashionable salons of St. Petersburg and Moscow, but often visit the most distant parts of

the far-famed remedy for colds and

Siberia. THE DEMON DYSPEPSIA .- In olden times it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon dyspepsia is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careseeking habitation in those who by care-less or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. He that finds himself so possessed should know that a valiant friend to do battle for him with the un-seen foe is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are ever ready for the trial.

hattan island in 1904 was 59,196. Only 11,903 were born of native American parents. Italians furnished 11,298 of the births, Polish and Russian Hebrews 9,688, Austrian Hebrews 6,922, German 2,396, Irish 3,880, French 121. increase.

The number of bables born on Man-

ENGLISH RUGBY

Zealand Team Creates a Sensation.

New York, Feb. 2.-Referring to yes-

terday's exposition of Rugby football.

given by the famous team of New Zea-

landers at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the Tribune this morning says: The chief features of the game, which at Peterboro and other places during required no scientific knowledge to be thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed, was the accurate and lightning passing of the New Zealand backs, who paper man from Belleville officers, and coming down the field at top speed, when he published the story, that put like a pack of greyhounds on the scent. the damper upon the matured plans kept the ball in their possession until the goal line had been safely crossed. and a try secured. This spectacle had not gone awry it was expected must be witnessed to be appreciated. Among the spectators, who numbered about a thousand, were G. T. Kirby, expected that members of the gang football committee; Prof. Kemp, of would have been today to pay the fine Columbia, and Prof. J. B. Fine, of of Patsy Lawlor, an alleged comrade, Princeton. All were pleased with what they saw, and will have favorable reports to make. Mr. Kirby stated that while he did not think the game had alleged that Lawlor and George Brown, any chance of supplanting the college both of whom were arrested armed game in the estimation of Americans, he saw much in English Rugby that was admirable, much more so than the socker variation. The openness of the The local detectives say that the play, the freedom of movement perthree members of the gang at large mitted by the absence of anything like WILL WORK FOR THEIR RELIEF football armor, and, above all, the

superb passing, were what appealed to Manager G. H. Dixon and Captain Gallaher, of the New Zealanders, said they had not played with any idea of financial gain, but rather for the sake of showing Americans what they could really do on the gridiron.

The weird Maori warrry of defiance with which the antipodeans opened the game was a unique feature of the match. At the end they gave three cheers for the beaten side. The New Yorkers, wholly out of practice, were, of course, outclassed, even though they were assisted by six of the New Zealanders' reserve. In the second half the visitors played with fourteen men against fifteen, Cap-tain Gallaher sending one of his players to the assistance of the home side

additional points were allowed. On the other hand, New York got two goals and one try.

The New Zealand party left for Niagara
Falls on the 7:55 train last night. After playing at San Francisco they will sail

AERIAL WARSHIP MAKES FOR PEACE

Illness Brings an Enormous Fighting Soon Will Be So Dangerous That Nations Will Cease Quarreling,

growth in it of tissue like that of the 500 miles and stay in the air 24 hours. lymphatic glands. His blood became the dirigible balloon would undoubted- violable."

But from the beginning of his ill- ly be a factor of great importance in Another important phase of aerial the color of his skin grew darker. Of locomotion, which in the near future of the nobility to the Emperor, in an course, this was caused by the deposit might probably have to be reckened interview, attributed the agrarian in the skin of an abnormal amount of with, was the propelled aeroplane or troubles directly to the revolutionary pigment; there is more pigment in motor-driven kite. Valuable experithe mulatto's skin than in the white's, ments had been made with these, and and more in the negro's than in the some, he knew, had met with so much mulatto's. But his physicians can only success that in a few years they might theorize about what caused the abnor- expect to see men moving swiftly mal amount of pigment in Vellinger's through the air on single surfaces, just as a gliding bird moved. Such ma-He was treated last summer with chines would move very rapidly, probapplications of the X-rays, which seem ably never less than 20 and up to 100

They would be small and difficult to hit and their ranges of operations would be very large, partly owing to their great pace and their ability to move actually as the crow flies and partly because they would be able to carry fuel sufficient for long journeys. the power required to drive them at

These developments of ballooning problems were no longer the wild dreams of lunatic inventors, he said, but problems of great and immediate interest, and when they became fully developed, war would be so immediate- tin Sutton, of Reading, delivered an ly brought to the very door of the citi- address regarding putting greens and zen, just as it was now brought to the how to improve them. He called atcoast dwellers by the navies of the tention to an American grass growing world, that war would become among invention, a thin block of black, earthy civilized nations a calamity far more

at present. So that in the end it was probable, place with a green sward. he concluded, that the aeronaut might prove to be the great peacemaker of

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NICHOLAS TALKS WITH PEASANTS

Tells Them Property Rights Must Be Held Sacred.

Nobility Fear Fresh Outbreak of Agrarian Disorders in Spring-Landowners Rulned.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2. - In view of the profound conviction prevailing among the marshals of the nobility, members of the zemstvos and other classes, which are in direct touch with the peasants, that the spring will witness a renewal of agrarian disorders throughout the country on a more de-Emperor has addressed a plain, outspoken mandate to the peasantry, setting forth that the rights of property are sacred and that the peasants will be violating his will if they attempt to enter into possession of private lands. At the same time his majesty has assured the peasants that with the cooperation of the national assembly he

will institute measures for their re-

rielf. zar Talks to Peasants. The Emperor's words were delivered personally to a deputation from the Kursk Government, and will be sent broadcast throughout the empire in the hope of counteracting the widespread belief prevailing among the masses of peasantry that has majesty has ordered the distribution of all private lands, and that only the land owners and local officials were hampering the London, February 1. - Aeronauts in execution of his will. The Emperor on peasants as "my brothers," and talked to them in simple Russian terms, cap-

able of being understood by the most "I am most glad to see you. must know very well that every right of property is sacred to the state. The Colonel Capper said that the dirig- owner has the same right to his land municate this to your fellows in the

villages. "In my solicitude for you I do not

The Landowners Ruined. Count Eugene Troubetskoy, who prepropaganda. He expects excesses in the spring, when the peasants throughout the empire, in preparing to take possession of and sow private lands, will be unable to agree on a division of the spoils, and will fall to fighting among themselves. The landowners now are practically ruined. The convocation of the national assembly is immediately necessary to enable the Government to raise money abroad, set it on its feet and enable it to carry out its plans for the whole-

some colonization of Siberia, which is an imperative measure of relief. MACHINE TO GROW GRASS

high velocities being comparatively But When Experimented With Up Came Radishes.

London, Feb. 1.-Golfers were much in evidence the other day at the Royal Horticultural Society's hall, when Marlooking substance which, when laid real and far more dreaded than even down on the bare patch and properly looked after, is reputed to cover the

Sutton, however, has not been thoroughly convinced of the value of the invention during the last summer and so far he sees no reason to anticipate that the preparations will ever be of any practical value in England. That there is room for improvement

in the manufacture of the invention. judging by those samples which reached him, will be manifest by the fact that they at first produced a remarkable and heterogeneous collection of plants varying from radishes to nettles on the up to date putting greens where the invention was tried.

Sutton said that a perfect surface is demanded on putting greens, that the number of grasses suitable for the purnose is strictly limited and within such limitations the success of the green saleswomen also shows a corresponding entirely depends upo. the proportions in which they are used.

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Good Roads In the City.

LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 2.

the traffic becomes centralized on a few streets. To facilitate business, for good roads and good walks. and to accommodate the citizens, we need good roads, and the more substantial they are the cheaper it bethan to be spending a lot of money

levery year in temporary repairs. And this applies to sidewalks as average citizen the sidewalk is of more formed by modern methods and the importance than the road. Everybody walks; fewer people use the road. The good road is necessary for business: the good sidewalk is necessary for the first-class-to put it mildly. Large sums have been spent each year in temporary repairs; and yet the streets much difficulty in getting the consent to the character of the pavement to that when a majority is secured, it is prived of the benefit of competition Last year the council adopted the any street, even if in the opinion of the aldermen they were not getting and Quebec, which is saved during the the cheapest. Under the terms of the municipal act, the council had either streets-has to be paid for by a front- British Columbia miners charge that

In doing this, however, the council recognized that there was a better plan, and asked the Legislature for such amendments to the municipal act tenders for-different classes of pave- will be higher this year because the ment, and by a two-thirds vote select lack of snow has interfered with lumthe best and cheapest-even though bering operations. It be not exactly of the character petitioned for. This year's council has we shall see some more pavements laid this year, on streets where they are absolutely necessary. This is especially the case on Dundas and King streets,

ment was laid last year than ever

we hope there will be no change in the policy of the past, Cement sidewalks are the cheapest in the end; and, wherever the ratepayers are willing to shape of a frontage tax, the walk should be constructed. Of course, that means an addition to the local im- of the United States will touch London But when I turn me to thine eyes, provement debenture debt. But this during its Canadian tour next spring. is one of the debts a municipality can The city council intends to spend Within those azure rings. carry with a good grace, for it is get- money to advertise the city. Here is ting value for the money. The larger a rare opportunity. The National portion is simply for money advanced, Editorial Association is a very into be repaid the city by frontage tax. fluential body and if the members can The balance does not represent the be induced to stop over and see the amount that would otherwise have to edty, any money spent in their enterbe expended for temporary improve- tainment will be amply repaid. ments. It would cost more every year to put down plank sidewalks at the city's expense, than to pay the city's share of the debentures for cement walks. And while the latter would in ten years pay for a walk that would his native country in this fashion: last fifty years, the plank sidewalk would have to be replaced every five years, to say nothing of repairs and the charges would never cease. In the one case the sidewalk is permanent. end the expense is met in ten years; in the other, the expense is permanent, and the sidewalk has to be continually repaired and renewed.

During the last municipal campaign complaint was made that the council of 1905 added too much to the local improvement debenture account. That, however, was a charge made only for

but the ratepayers will recoup the city by their frontage tax to a large extent. Meanwhile we have the benefit of the good roads. We hope the council of this year will follow the policy of its

M. Fallieres is a southerner, not, however, like M. Loubet from the Rhone side, but from that of the Garonne; a Gascon, not a Tartarin. He hails from a village Meanwhile we have the benefit of the TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. good roads. We hope the council of predecessor. If it does not, it will find its bill of expense increased in the defective sidewalks, and people seem hectares of vines and 70 of arable and to be more prompt in proceeding against the city for damages than they where now for many years he has spent his holidays far from Paris and the hubused to be. We do not know how bub of parliamentary and political life. For 35 years he has been a public man; but never has he abandoned his peasant duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and When the county municipalities are account, but we know there were a love of the soil. In this he is character-istically French. Foreigners often make all working in the direction of good number of suits which were settled out of court. The only way to avoid them perament from certain legendary amusements of Paris, forgetting the great mass of conservative citizens in the provinces. expenditure for the settlement of suits whose interests are those of the bourfor damages would probably more than tive in cities, for the teams that travel for damages would probably more than over many different roads in the coun- pay the interest on oney expended to ty all carry their loads to the city; and keep the sidewalks in good condition. offer visitors a glass of their own wine schemes of naval expansion, have had It would be most unwise for the council to be niggardly in its expenditure or an old brandy of their own production. It forms the great majority of Frenchmen. M. Loubet belonged to their class, cil to be niggardly in its expenditure

The St. Lawrence Channel.

The decision of the C. P. R. to make comes in the end. It is more econom- Quebec the summer terminus for its fical to put down a durable pavement new fast steamships, Empress of Bell-They are the homeliest pair I ever Britain and Empress of Ireland, is another feather in the cap of that city. ; well as to roadways. Indeed, for the The ancient capital is being transprogressive spirit which the Frenchand which bost through want of local enterprise. Its commercial and shipping interests will receive another impetus from the Grand Trunk Pacific, of which it will be the summer port.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says that deep and 300 feet wide, with 500 feet for taking pictures."

"It isn't that, yer honor; he takes the bends. The C. P. R.'s decision will cameras.' hasten the improvement of the channel, which must be made as safe as natural obstacles will permit. This was the determination of the late Min- looks. ister of Marine and Fisherles, Mr. Casey-Aye: Snure, he looks the distance world looke a loive man layin' there dead. Prefontaine, and his plans will be doubtless prosecuted with vigor by

a national object, and we have no look bigger than a "fifty." the sole advantage of the city of Montreal. Every point in Ontario and the west is benefited by the reduction of the distance to tidewater. The 160 miles of rail haul between Montreal season of navigation by reason of Montreal being a seaport, represents a tremendous money saving in our ex-

age tax on the property of the peti- there is a powder combine in Canada tioners, it was the best thing to be and they want the Government to blow done. As a result more durable pave- it up.

A German steamer has been fired on by an unknown schooner in the North Sea. It will be up to Rojestvensky to prove an alibi.

A mild winter has its drawbacks. It as will give it the power to call for is probable that the cost of building exp

There will be a cat-and-dog fight among the Atlantic and St. Lawrence ports over the steamship terminus question. Some day it may be settled by making Port Arthur and Fort William the head of ocean navigation.

Colonel Porter, of the Calgary of the family? which are in a disgraceful condition. Herald, enters a plea for a Canadian So far as sidewalks are concerned, news organization which will bring the east and west closer together. Something of the kind is badly needed, Strange that one lightly whispered tone and it is understood a movement to establish a Canadia nassociated press

The National Editorial Association I look upon the fair blue skies.

Charles Day Rose, a Canadian who was elected for the Newmarket division of Cambridge in the Liberal interest, in one of his speeches slandered

"It was the greatest absurdity in the world for his opponents to say that in a few years our colonies 6 shilling per quart. would be able to supply us with three or four times the amount of corn we required. He did not believe that a duty of two shillings on corn would stop there. (Hear, hear.) They had weight? a very peculiar climate in Canada. and a very severe one; for seven months they could see the ground, and during the other five it was covered with snow. If we relied upon Canada for our corn we should be leaning on a very broken reed in-

Rose is a son of the late Sir John election purposes, and we have heard Rose, at one time finance minister of nothing of it since. More permanent Canada and one of the most eminent pavements and sidewalks were laid men this country has produced. The last year than usual, and the deben- father was a much better Canadie? ture debt correspondingly increased, than the son has turned out to be.

France's Present President.

[London Times.] near Agen, an old town on the river, midway between the Pyrenees and the foothills of the great Central Massive of France. To the immediate north is the s the cultivation of the soil. He owns 30 pasture land round the solid country house at Loupillon, in the Lot-et-Garonne, the mistake of judging the French temterres on a petite rente, and to end their days in peace, near enough to the soil to and his successor is typically the conservative, easy-going campagnard of the same sort. Socialism falls on stony soil when it seeks to take root among

Long-Distance Courtship.

wonder how they came to marry? Nell-They courted over the telephone.

Cheek of a Stowaway. [New York Tribune.]

Young Capt. Sealby, of the Mediterran-ean liner Cretic, was talking about 'Most of those fellows" he said in his deep, resonant voice, "have an excessive quantity of cheek of brass. days out from New York, and put him to

'How soon do you think we'll reach Naples?' she said to him.
"'Well, madam,' he replied, 'I am doing all I can to get her in by Tuesday,'

Police Item.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

'He's a camera fiend of the worst kind. Quebec and Montreal until it is 30 feet rested simply because he has a mania 'But this man shouldn't have been ar-

At the Wake.

[Philadelphia Press.] Cassidy-My! O my, but 'tis natural he -Aye! Shure, he looks fur all the

Looks.

Don't think a man great just because he looks so—seven dollars in small bills

Sys'ematic Ignorance. [Chicago News.]

Opera House Acoustics.

[Brooklyn Life.] "Aren't the acoustic properties of the opera house magnificent? party four boxes away."

The Foot Cron.

[Detroit Free Press.] "They say there's a fool born every "But that isn't the worst of it; there are a whole lot of fools that were all right when they were born."

Chance for a Bargain.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I admit," said the merchant, who had advertised for an assistant, "that your experience in business might make you a valuable man. But the salary you ask is a good deal of money just for your replied the man who had seen

Uprighteousness.

[Marcus Aurelius.] A man should be upright, not be kept

A Difference. [New York Sun.]

Suitor-Is your sister Stella the oldest Tommy-Nope; she was just born first,

The Sweetest Tone. [Oliver Wendell Holmes.]

far sweeter unto me Than all the sounds that kiss the earth But, lady, when thy voice I greet, Not heavenly music seems so sweet

And nought but empty air I see Ten thousand angels spread their wings

Winter on the Farm. [Cleveland Leader.]

'Hens layin' nowadays, Si?" "You bet they be, Hi."
"Gosh! Mine hain't, Layin' well?"
"Naw! Layin' off."

Sale of Asses' Milk in London.

[London Daily Mail.] This has been a good year for the sale of asses' milk, the consumption of which varies according to the amount of illness prevailing. Two or three asses' dairles still hold their own in London, one being within a couple of hundred yards of the Marble Arch, where "milch asses" are kept on the premises. From this establishment the milk is sent all over the country in sealed bottles, the price being

Quelled.

[New York Sun.] Mrs. Newbride-Isn't that flour light Grocer—Certainly, ma'am; otherwise your bread would be heavy.

Why He Had Kept It.

"John," said the venerable wife "in looking over an old trunk of yours in the attic this morning I found a piece of cake. It was as hard as a brick, and must have

It was as hard as a brick, and must have been in that trunk a long time."
"It has been there over fifty years," answered the equally venerable husband.
"It's a piece of wedding cake."
"Whose wedding?"
"Ours. You baked it yourself."
"Why have you kept it so long? Were you afraid to eat it?"
"I—I refuse to answer, Maria."
Then they had their first quarrel in half.

*************** DENMARK A BIG LITTLE STATE

[From the New York World.] Between the Denmark of which the old King Christian IX. became ruler his son Frederick VIII. takes the crown, there is a vast difference. At the very beginning of his reign King Christian saw himself stripped of half

Nature gave the tiny kingdom, which is less than twice as large as New Jersey, a dominant position at the mouth of the Baltic. Both Germany and Russia, with their ambitious Denmark has been abstinence from world politics and consistent neutral ity. While Germany has gone on burdening its people with excessive taxes, to build up a tremendous military machine little Denmark's army amounts to hardly more than a police force. For each square mile of Germany Kaiser Wilhelm has kept three soldiers under arms, to say nothing of a costly navy. For each square mile of Denmark King Christian had

less than one solider. The Danes have chosen to work for their own welfare by minding their own business. All told they number barely 2,500,000 souls, about the population of Manhattan and the Bronx. Once we discovered a stowaway a few Germany has made phenomenal progress in industry and trade, yet with "A woman on a tour of inspection paus- all her vast resources she buys and ed by the stowaway as he sat peeling sells nearly one-third less in the world's markets, man for man, than Denmark

Nowhere in Europe has agriculture been put upon a more scientific basis than in the narrow peninsula. About two-thirds of the entire population live by farming. Danish butter is not only "Officer, what is this man charged England's chief supply-it circumnavi gates the globe in tin: 125,000,000 pounds tre sent abroad every year.

It is a state too little studied by its bigger competitors. A people essentially democratic in spirit abolished its nobility half a century ago while re taining for convenience the forms of a constitutional monarchy. Education but not military service, has long been universal and compulsory. The proportion of illiteracy is small, as is that of pauperism. The Danes have prospered even in greater measure than the people of other small states like Holland and Switzerland. Their wealth has been in strength of character, not

POEMS THAT LIVE

Rock Me to Sleep, Mother. [Elizabeth Akers Allen.]

ward, turn backward, O Tim your flight. Make me a child again, just for tonight! Mother, come back from that echoless Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forchead the furrows of oth the few silver threads out of my "They certainly are. You can hear hair; ery word that's said by the Blank's Overy my slumbers your loving watch Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to

> Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, O mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, med and faded, our faces between: Yet with strong yearning and passionate

Long I tonight for your presence again. Come from the silence so long and so deep: to sleep, mother, rock me to

Over my heart in the days that are flown, No love like mother love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endures, Faithful unselfish and patient like yours. None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul, and the world-weary Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids

creep; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again, as of old;

Let it drop over my forehead tonight, Shading my faint eyes away from the For with its many-edged shadows once more, Haply will throng the sweet visions of

yore, Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep; k me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK

An Annual Deficit of \$50,000,000 Is Predicted-Marquis Ito's Plan.

Tokio, Feb. 2. - The sinking fund plan is encountering hot opposition in

committee. The Jiji estimates that the annual deficit will be \$50,000,000. Last night Marquis Ito, in making an address to the representatives of

the press, touched upon the principles Her Chinese Programme Shows She of the administration and emphasized the necessity of developing agriculture in Korea. Japan's plan of reform was designed, he said, to protect and help individual Koreans and enable them to accumulate property. He predicted that the Korean peninsula would absorb Japan's surplus population. He complained of the unfriendliness Japan regarding railway construction price to be fixed by a foreign expert, finance. The county board of tax reshown at present to Japanese resi-

Gen. Nodzu has been made a field marshal and Admiral Viscount Sukenori Ito, chief of the naval staff, has been made admiral of the fleet,

The Emperor and Empress have given \$25,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the famine in the northeast provinces.

Viscount Aoki, formerly minister of foreign affairs, who is to be Japan's first ambassador to the United States, will leave for America at the end of

SOME PERSONS are more susceptible to colds than others, contracting derange-ments of the pulmonary organs from the

J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

Star Bargains for Saturday \$2.00 Clearing Coats

Tables for tomorrow contain Women's Winter Coats, formerly priced at \$5.00 to \$7.50-semi and tight-fitting-

Little girls' Winter Coats, all colors in smart frimmed styles, very special at \$2.00. .

Black Cloth Capes

Black Silk and Wool Capes, sateen lined, high collar and front trimming of thibet, jet ornaments at the back. Regular price \$9.00, at.....\$4.50

Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Seamless Cashmere Hose, at pair.....25c All-Wool, Ribbed and Plain Cashmsre Hose, double heel and toe, at pair.....35c

Heavy Ribbed Hose, size 9½, at pair.....17c Embroidered Hose, silk embroidered, at pair.....45c

Saturday Hose

New Collars

Imported Lace Stock Collars at 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c Collar and Cuff Sets, embroidered and lace trimmed at 35c and......50c

Drawn-work Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, at65c Widow's set of Collar and Cuff Bands, pure linen. broad hem, at.....65c

special clearing price at.....\$10.50 Cardinal and navy fur-lined Capes at \$16.50

Fur-Lined Capes

lined and trimmed with thibet. Very

Handsome, warm Black Capes, fur-

Glove Specials 2-Dome Fleeced Cashmere Gloves, beavers, tans, browns and black, embroidered backs. Regular

65c for......47c 2-Dome Cashmere Gloves, black, white, tan, brown, beaver and gray, at......25c

Bone Hair Pins, new, at

REMNANTS OF CARPET

All ends of Tapestry and Brussels Carpet ranging from 31/2 to 15 yards; regularly sold at

75 yards Extra Heavy Hemp, 33-inch, 350 yards Stair Hemp, 18 and 221/2 carpet width. Regular 18c yard inches wide. Regular 15c and 20c for...... 10c

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Mill Seconds in Ladies' Ribbed Vests, winter weight; worth 40c, 45c Children's Vests and Drawers, fleece finished, ages 5 to 12. Clearing at 21c

Flannel Nightgowns, em-

broidery trimmed; regular

Outing Flannel Night-Pink and White Outing gowns, self frills; regular 65c, reduced to......57c

Men's Collars

1 only Bulgarian Collar, was \$4.00 for.....\$3.00 Odd lines of \$5.00 Fur Caps for.....\$3.95

\$1.25 for\$1.10 Men's Gauntlets

Coon Gauntlets, \$8.00 a pair for......\$6.75 Bulgarian Lamb Mitts, \$4 a pair for.....\$2.75

Walking Skirts

Scarlet Wool Vests and

Drawers, all wool; regular

price \$1.00, at.....85c

Heavy Winter Walking Skirts, black and gray, well made; special\$7.50

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128; Dundas St

Contracts for 1906 Let by the Board of Works-Cost of Cleaning Streets.

Cement walks laid this year will cost the people of Lendon slightly less than a year ago, according to the tenders read last night by the board of works. Contracts for supplies were also awarded by the board as fol-

Concrete Walks-Section 1. Forest City Paving Company, north of Dundas and east of Wellington, at 8% cents a square foot; section 2, George Norton, south of Dundas and east of Wellington, 834 cents per foot; section W. J. Anthistle, north of Dundas and west of Wellington, at 9 cents per square foot; section 4, Silica-Barytic Company, south of Dundas and west

of Wellington, at 9 cents a foot. Cleaning Streets-Cotton & Molr. at Lumber-Dyment - Baker Company,

at \$24 47 per 1,000 feet. Iron Castings-James Cowan & Co., at \$2 25 per cwt.

Cement Curbs and Gutters - Forest City Paving Company. Corner Irons-Wm. Malloch & Co., at \$3 per cwt. Cement-E. Skuse, at \$2 20 per bar

Sewer Pipe-E. Skuse. Concrete Pipe-Wm. Anthistle. Tenders for street sweeping, gravel

and hardware were not let, RUSSIA IN THE FAR EAST

Pekin, Feb. 2. - The Russian Government is making objections to the provisions contained in the recentlyin Manchuria. There are daily conferences on this subject between the Waiwupu (Board of Foreign Affairs). and Mr. Pokotiloff, the Czar's minis-

ter.

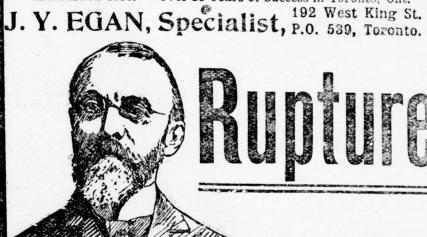
Has Not Changed Much.

Article VI. of the treaty concluded between China and Japan on Dec. 22

"The Imperial Chinese Government agrees that Japan has the right to maintain and work the military railway line constructed between Antung and Mukden and to improve the said line, so as to make it fit for the conveyance of commercial and industrial goods of all nations."

The article provides that this consumptive Syrup, the present day soverely reneign remedy for coughs, catarrh and infimumation of the lungs. It will effect a cure, no matter how severe the cold may be. You cannot afford to be without the continue for fifteen years world. The new Allegheny County board of tax revision has made this discovery in spite of the efforts made to keep the real size of the estate a is thinly sliced ready for immediate the death of Rockelener's form the continue for fifteen years world. The new Allegheny County board of tax revision has made this discovery in spite of the efforts made to keep the real size of the estate a is thinly sliced ready for immediate the death of Rockelener's form the death of Rockelener's form the continue for fifteen years world. The new Allegheny County board of tax revision has made this discovery in spite of the efforts made is thinly sliced ready for immediate the death of Rockelener's form the continue for fifteen years world. The new Allegheny County board of tax revision has made this discovery in spite of the efforts made is thinly sliced ready for immediate the death of Rockelener's form the continue for fifteen years world. The new Allegheny County board of tax revision has made this discovery in spite of the efforts made is thinly sliced ready for immediate the death of Rockelener's form the continue for fifteen years. in the withdrawal of troops. At the Lockhart died worth \$180,000,000

SEE DATES BELOW.



THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority-Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia HE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority—Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia Rupture) Varicocele (False Rupture) of all known agencies in modern times. He who makes a specialty of one department must certainly be more experienced and capable than those having many irons in the fire." Don't put off your case, believing it to be simple—Remember neglect often proves fatal. Have your case attended to now, and thus avoid danger. Stop wasting time and money elsewhere but come to one whose life-long study has taught him what to de. Do not despond or be deterred from seeking further advice, or because of repeated failures consider your case incurable. Because others failed in your case you have become discouraged. This is the very time you should consult me as my reputation has been made in curing hopeless (so-called) cases.

LADIES suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hesitate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private and professional.

MOTHERS—Look to your children—Now is the time to have them cured, while young. Don't allow them to grow up handicapped in the race of life, with rupture.

VARICOCELE, FALSE RUPTURE

It allow them to grow up handicapped in the race of life, with rupture.

MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be sfactorily arranged, no reason why you should not consult me at once, during this visit. MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER from this terrible affliction in some There is no other affliction to which is heir that so completely unfits him fo

The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the above conditions. No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or Electric belts—my Biotone system will cure you; the wormy veins return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment, the parts become vitalized and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENT one. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of more and is iness. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and ill larger quantities of time searching for the remody that I offer you here.

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concluded treaty between China and sion China is to buy the line at a whose business it is to figure on selected by China and Japan jointly. vision has received from the manager as possible China and Japan shall con-statement which has not yet been clude a separate convention for the made public, but it is admitted that regulation of connecting services be- Lockhart's estate is close to the \$200,tween the railway lines in South Man- 000,000 mark. churia and all the other lines in

S ONE OF THE LARGEST

Worth Nearly \$200,000,000.

of the late Charles Lockhart, of Pitts- office, has increased almost \$10,000,000 The article provides that this con- burg, is one of the largest in the since the death of Rockefeller's former

Article VII. provides that as soon of the estate of the dead oil king a

Mrs. W. S. Fowler, the daughter who was cut off with the income on \$300,-000 for life by her angry father, because she married a poor dentist, according to her attorneys here has not settled the case, though it has been said she Estate of Late Charles Lockhart was offered \$30,000,000, or about her full share, if she will agree not to sue. The Lockhart estate, according to the accountants in the tax revision

at of fine sliced beef. Try it.

WAITING FOR THE BOYS.



Mother, put the kettle on, the boys are on Comin' home from all about to spend Thanksgivin' day. One a judge, and one a doc., and one a millionaire,

But hungry for the old home kiss, and plain old homely fare. Baste the turkey once again, and crisp his

Bet they can't get grub like that a-livin' down to town. Cramb'ry sass and veg'tables - ain't they fine to see ?

Our boys are bringing appetites home to you and me. boys are bringin' other things, but

Is love for us who keep the home, and faith and appetite! Mother, put the kettle on, and have the

CHASE & SANBORN'S coffee is the stuff that hits the spot, Gracious, ain't it splendid when you open up that tin. Beats the scents of Araby! Lemme snift

Boys will smell it from the hill, and how they'll hurry up, Shake from dad—a kiss from Ma, and then a brimming cup.

Shadow and @Sunlight \

Madge takes the gloves and the sealskin and deposits them on a sofa, then Bhe quietly takes the tiara of diamonds from her hair and unfastens the neck- a grand instrument, which the late

Lady Carton, who has been watching her, inwardly amused and curious to see how she will go through the situation, now comes to her aid.

"Tired of them already, Madge?" she says. Then she turns to Adelaide Newson. "You came in at a fortunate bush behind the grand piano, and also moment, Miss Newson-unless you are fetches her a stool. the most singular of your sex and do not admire diamonds. Madge was just herself, and strikes a few chords with trying hers on.'

Adelaide glides across the room to the table where Madge stands, still shedding the jewels, and looks on with a smile of admiration.

"How beautiful!" she exclaims. "Pray don't take them off, Madge, dear. hey are simply lovely. They are the glad to gather round his table Lashwood diamonds one hears so much Guy with frank interest.

hers something in them, why he can- hair's breadth do his eyes leave the not tell, reminds him of the fact that they were intended for her, while, at significance to the sad refrain: the same moment, the thought strikes Madge and adds an extra dispatch to her movements.

"Yes," he says. "Do you admire precious gems?"

"Who does not?" she replies. "Especially such superb ones as these," and she takes up the tiara and holds it to the light with simple adoration in her gaze, and no sign of the envy and jealousy which are at that moment burning in her heart.

the group, taking up each ornament, Lord Lashwood-who remembers still and exhibiting such an apparently more vividly Guy's account of his genuine enthusiasm that Madge, who early betrothal, cannot repress all is as frank and free from guile as a sign. Her face grows red and then

dove, says suddenly: them on you and see how they look on appear even when the singer, suddensomeone else."

starts back almost as if Madge had the sad and martial strains of the best struck her, and her face goes white, song that Moore ever wrote. then with an effort she turns to her with a smile.

thing to say that I have had the cludes, rises, and stands with eyes cast Lashwood diamonds on, if only for a down to receive the applause which the few minutes," and as she speaks, her Honorable Francis and Lady Carton eyes glance at Guy, who stands mute pour out upon her. and erect as a statue.

"There," she exclaims; "now look!" and she turns the thin and not ungraceful figure to the glass, which a away; but his silence and abstention few moment ago reflected her own from applause are more marked than swung round like a carriage whip, and beauty, set off with the jewels.

Adelaide Newson raises her eyes and looks, and there is a strange look in those eyes-a look which the Honorable Francis, who alone sees it, can- ated an effect and is contented. not interpret, clever as he is; then she

turns with a smile. "One might almost fancy one's self Queen of Sheba," she says. "Ah, Madge, we used to dream of such diamonds in our school days, and little thought that either of us should ever

possess them." There may or may not be a subtle significance in the remark; Madge ac- so near. We must be great friends. We ing. cepts it in simple meaning and smiles. "I am glad you have put them on, 'Adelaide," she says; "they look handsomer when worn than when in the

"Quite true," murmurs the Honorable Francis in his courtliest fashion; "but any gems would gain by association with Miss Adelaide Newson," and

he hows. She turns to him. "Mr. Yorke, that is very kind, more especially as I am so short and unmajestic. Now, Madge is just the figure for diamonds. Lord Lashwood, you could not have chosen a better reciplent for your jewels," and she looks point-blank at the silent Guy. He returns the look in silence for a

Colds or Fevers

prevented, by taking

moment, then he says, in his curt

"I don't think I could." The Honorable Francis looks and feels shocked; such a good opportunty for a compliment lost quite pains him. But Guy is evidently in no mood for compliments. He throws, rather than places the diamonds in the box, and ringing for the footman, desires

dressing table. Meanwhile Adelaide Newson has been gliding round the room inspecting the pictures and curios. The last earl having been a collector, Trent Castle is plentifully supplied with old china and examples of English and foreign masters.

To see her smiling, handling a piece of Nankin, or eyeing a masterpiece, worth its weight in gold, who would suspect that Adelaide Newson had been a prisoner at Miss Tetbury's a

few short months ago? "Where did you learn all about art and the pre-Raphaelites and the Renaissance, Adelaide?" inquires Madge, with simple wonder and admiration. "My dear Madge," is the reply, "you must remember that I have spent some months on the Continent, and that, unlike you, I have not been so engrossed as to have no time for

"I see," says Madge, with a blush Well, you must come and see the picture-gallery by daylight; you will be delighted with that."

Adelaide looks at her with a calm "I remember it quite perfectly. We used to play there, in times gone by,

did we not, my lord?' Guv nods. "I expect so. I forget."

"Ah, you have such a bad memory, she says, and although he does not my words." change color, he feels his blood grow hot. Madge turns a bright red. "You have kept up your music, suppose, Adelaide?" she says, more for the sake of saying something than any

"A little," is the reply. "You used to be our great performer at Minerva House," says Madge,

pleasantly. "Will you play or sing us something now?" "Pray do." murmurs the Honorable Francis, with courtly entreaty. "Per-

mit me," and he opens the plano, She hesitates a moment, then, with a smile she goes to the piano. As she does so, her eyes light upon a harp, collecting earl purchased at something like its weight in silver.

"The old harp." she says. plaintively, but with a subtle dreaminess. "I wonder whether I have forgotten how to play? May I try?" For answer the Honorable Francis draws out the instrument from its am-

Smiling with easy grace, she seats a masterly skill which does not leave her memory in doubt, to any of her hearers, and then, in a voice which would make the fortune of a professional, sings that old song which Mario used to sing in the old days when

Silent, motionless, they group round about, I suppose," she says, looking at her. Guy Lord Lashwood, most silent and motionless of them all; not a 'Yes," he says, and as his eyes meet muscle of his face moves, by not ground, to show that he attaches any

princes and the nobles in the land were

"Ah, love, tis now December, The trees with mist are wet; Our love do you remember. Or do you still forget? Come June or come December,

I never can forget.

He shows no sign, but Madge, who remembers the night when Lady Mary had told her of Adelaide New-She stands, the center as it were of son's boast that she was engaged to pale, and a troubled, anxious look "Put them on, Adelaide. Let me put comes into her eyes. It does not disly changing the key, strikes into "The For a moment Adelaide Newson Minstrel Boy," and fills the room with

With an elaborate succession of chords which prove her mastery of the "Shall I? Yes, I will. It will be some- instrument, Adelaide Newson con-

Guy stands still motionless and sil-Laughingly, Madge takes up the ent, but there is a flush in his face tiara and sets it on Adelaide's brow, which is more eloquent than words. then arranges the necklace and other Music is the one thing that moves him pieces, doing it with such evident en- -excepting his love for Madge-and he Joyment that Lady Carton smiles in- does not have a chance of listening to such music as Adelaide Newson's every day in the week.

He does not speak, he even turns any open expression of approval could

be Adelaide is too thorough an artist to outstay her triumph. She has cre-

Madge helps her to don her costly sables. Sir Edward muttering about the colds which his horses will most certainly have caught from standing so long, pushes out his opera hat; and a panther and gripped the tail. With the pair make their adieus.

"I am so delighted, dear Madge." murmurs Adelaide, as she stands on was after three hours of footwork that tiptoe to kiss her hostess, "that we are would have kept a trained boxer guessshall we not?"

"I hope so," says Madge. "I am sure and honest as well could be.

returns to the drawing-room. Lady Carton sits roasting her toes at the fire, the Honorable Francis is absorbed in his glass of whisky and water, Guy could not escape. Half a dozen nets, a is sauntering about the room, with dozen blankets, and ropes were let that look on his face which Madge down and the snake unable to extricate knows and dreads-that look which denotes that the "black fit" is coming

"Quite a charming young lady." says yours, Madee?"

"Yes," says Madge, her whole attention absorbed by Guy.

"Rather exhausting." murmurs the been witnessing one of the modern made its capture easy the next day. comedies, all movement and sensation A clever young woman - wonderfully

"Too clever," murmurs Lady Carton "I am going to bed." And she makes "bon nuit," and disappears,

The Honorable Francis follows suit, and Madge and Guy are left alone. "What are you thinking about, Guy, dear?" she says, stopping him on one

of his turns up and down the room. He stops and takes her in his arms. "Of you, my darling," he says, "Go to bed now, I want a clgar."

She puts up her face for a kiss, without a word, and he stands for a moment, holding her face in his hands, him to take it to Lady Lashwood's then he kisses her long and passionately and lets her go. Her rooms are on the same corridor

as Lady Carton's, and as she passes the door opens and a powdered hand beckons her to enter. Lady Carton closes the door and throws herself back in her chair, close

on to the fire. "Do you want me?" asks Madge. Lady Carton looks round to Madge, almost peevishly.

"Did you say that girl was an old school-fellow of yours, Madge?" Madge nods. "I'm sorry for it.

Madge laughs. Lady Carton. Didn't you admire her

"No," snaps the old worldling; mean 'yes'-no one could help it. Madge, don't be too trustful of your old school-fellow; she is false, and she throughout the country. is playing a game." Madge stares, and then laughs outright.

"Playing a game! What do you

Child, do you think I've lived in the trict and sub-district treasuries of the world all these years for nothing? Adelaide Newson is a dangerous woman. She is playing a game; what it is I don't know, but if you are not sharp she'll win it, she'll win it-mark

Madge stares open-eyed. "There, good-night," says Lady Carton with an impatient sign. "I don't know what it all means, but I'm sure of this that the less you see of Adelaide Newson the better." anxiety for Adelaide Newson's musical

Madge laughs again. "Poor Adelaide!" she says. "What has she done to give you such an impression?"

"Done?" echoes Lady Carton, impatiently. "My dear, I don't want people to 'do' anything; I judge by faces, and if that girl doesn't mean mischief no girl ever did.

Madge bends and kisses the powdered face. "You do her an injustice, I'm sure. What mischief can she mean-or do? Good-night, dear Lady Carton," and

she goes to her own room, But the warning haunts her, and while her maid is brushing out the long tresses of her silky hair, there ring in her ears Adelaide's songs, the tones of Adelaide's voice, and it is not until she hears the step she knows so well ascending the stairs that peace and happiness come back to her. [To be Continued.]

CREW BATTLES WITH BIG SNAKES

Huge Pythons Finally Subdued The Vast Profits of Business After Four Hours Struggle on Deck.

New York, Feb. 1.-A nerve-tingling story of a four-hour battle with two pythons 25 feet long was brought into land under the sway of such bountioutang nearly drove himself crazy by pulling the cord of the steamer's whistle and failing to connect his ac- in wealth. the signal. The vessel took two months 000, as revealed in the report of th

died on the vovage. sun and went to sleep. The warmth 000 tons than ever before reported. probably made them feel at home and

they usully were fed. between the bars of the cages and country. crept along the deck. Chief Officer the stern, and yelled to the crew. Captain Craven ordered every man to arm himself heavily.

For an hour the men maneuvered to pinion the heads and tails of the Every time a man got near one of the escaped prisoners its tail a blow from it would have laid any man low. The Chinese and Japanese members of the crew were driven frantic. They took to the rigging.

The captain, however, instilled courage into them by darting suddenly at the head of one of the snakes and gripping its neck. A stalwart Lascar, imbued with the same spirit, shot in like nets and blankets the monster was enmeshed and returned to the cage. This

The other snake crawled to the top of the engine house and held its post we shall." And her kiss is as frank for an hour, its head swinging from side to side, pendulum-like, always There is a solemn silence when she ready to strike. The ventilator, however, proved the snake's undoing.

The python fell through the ventilaitself was captured.

A few days later an orang-outang escaped and swung himself to the top of the engine house by the whistle rope. Lady Carton. "An old school-fellow of A blast frightened it, and, chattering in terror, it pulled the rope more vig-The terrific shrieks of the whistle attracted the crew. The big monkey fled to the rigging and re-Honorable Francis. "I feel as if I had mained there all night, but exhaustion

HELP YOUR CHILREN to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove

MINERS GATHER

Planning to Collect a Huge Strike Fund by the First of April.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.-Rejection of the counter proposal of the coal operators of the central competitive district by an almost unanimous vote of the national committee of the United Mine Workers and the adoption of a resolution offered by Secretary W. D. Ryan, of Illinois, placing the miners on record as a unit in refusing to sign an agreement for any district until an agreement was signed for all districts under the jurisdiction "I am sure she was very pleasant, of the United Mine Workers today a situation, which, in the created opinion of the officers of the miners' organization, will result in a disruption of the joint agreement, and possibly a great strike of organized labor Immediately following the rejection

of the operators' proposal the miners' convention set about providing means for accumulating a strike fund of \$6. 500,000: in addition to a like amount "What I say," says Lady Carton. now on deposit in international, disminers' organization.

The subject was brought up by Secretary and Treasurer W. B. Wilson. who said: In view of the fact, as he believed that the rejection of the operators' proposal meant a strike or an industrial war after April 1. he wished to inform the delegates that the funds of the international treasury could not at present be depended on to sustain the miners in such a gigan-

tic struggle. To provide for an emergency he moved that a per capita tax of \$1 a week be voted, and that all districts take care of the dependent miners within their jurisdiction for at least six weeks. He said that afterwards he believed the international organization would be in a position to take care of the miners.

The motion provoked considerable discussion and after it had been amended to substitute ten weeks for the six suggested as the time during which the districts should take care of their dependents, the subject matter of the motion was on motion of Secretary Ryan referred to the international executive board with power to

In putting the motion Mr. Ryan remarked his belief that no good could come of the discussion of such matters in open convention.

STEEL IS PRINCE; U. S. ITS REALM

Promise to Make It Succeed Corn as King.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Steel is prince, even as corn is king. Happy is the rort yesterday by the steamship In- ful potentates. Sometimes prince and drasamha, together with a tale, in sometime pauper, accoring to the high lighter vein, of how an escaped orang- authority of Andrew Carnegie, steel has come into its own and is wallowing

tions with the maddening shricks of With a net income of nearly \$120,000, for the trip from the Orient. Five py- United States Steel Corporation today, thons, eight orang-outangs, one hundred Prince Steel may well smile at his monkeys, one leopard, two Indian deer days of beggary. These net earnings and the regular cargo of Oriental goods represent a total business of something were carried. Seven orang-outangs like \$500,000,000, and that is the product of an army of 165,000 of the best paid The fight with the pythons took place artisans of all the world. Moreover, in the Indian Ocean. They were taken the new year was started with orders to the deck, in cages, to be washed. on the books for more than 7,000,000 After the bath they lay in the warm tons of finished goods, more by 2.000 .-

These figures are staggering in their they uncoiled. It was about the time magnitude. They are highly significant to the ordinary man because they Two of the huge snakes writhed from reflect the amazing prosperity of the

It is true that the net earnings of Thirkell was napping when the start- the steel trust were more than \$133,ling sight of the two reptiles winding 000,000 in 1902, but the indications are "Swell Little Hut" in Philadelphia slowly toward him almost unbalanced that 1906 will be the banner year, and his mind. He broke records getting to will show the most marvelous development in the steel trade that the world has ever seen. The earnings of the trust for the last three months of 1905 make a new high record for the final quarter of any year, and every quarwater mark.

It is an old and accepted axiom of hotel at which to do as he liked. Th the commercial world of America that management thought otherwise. as goes steel so goes the country. Does Prince Steel flourish? Then pros- Scotty. "Didn't he introduce me to his pers the country. The tremendous friends and ain't they good enough for husiness of the gigantic trust there- this hut?" fore is a barometer of the mighty activity of America in commerce and in industry. For the axiom should in truth be reversed: As flourishes the country so flourishes steel.

Earnings of the United States Steel 1905 and for the full year were made public today after the regular monthly meeting of the directors. The total 31 is \$35,278,688. This is \$14,000,000 more than the same quarter in 1904, and \$20,000,000 in excess of the 1903 final has that skinned a mile. It's a pretty cific and Northwestern Line and the largest quarter's earnings of the entire airs. tor into an alleyway from which it year. Usually the last quarter shows account of the loss of navigation and stayed in the house, and then they car, reservations, and full particulars, has helped the distribution of business.

> A Jamaican Lady Speaks Highly for leave, because his conduct was annoy-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies Islands, says that she has for some years used and has found it very beneficial. She damaged the building. has implicit confidence in it and would home, Sold by all druggists,

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broidery trimmed, only.....90c Ladies' Gowns, square cut neck, embroidery trimmed, val. lace and insertion; only.....\$1.00

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Ladies' Fine White Skirts

No. 1407-White Skirt of Cambric, trimmed with deep frill of embroidery.

No. 1408-White Skirt of Cambric, 12inch flounce of white lawn, trimmed with one row of lace insertion and one row of

No. 1409-White Skirt of Cambric, trimmed with deep flounce of embroidery and cluster of tucks; a snap, only......89c No. 1420-White Cambric Skirt, full size,

double stitched seams, deep frill of embroidery and cluster of tucks at top......\$1.00 No. 1432-White Lonsdale Skirt, deep flounce of eyelet embroidery, two clusters of

tucks at top of flounce; only\$1.39 Ladies' Skirts, wide flounce of two rows of wide cluny insertion and frill of cluny lace

and dust frill, at......\$2.69 A great range of prices in a great many

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HOTEL DIDN'T WANT SCOTTY

Had Too Many Airs for Miner. Philadelphia, Feb. 2. - Scotty of Death Valley was made one of a party by A. J. Drexel Biddle, society leader, ter of 1906 is likely to set a new high at the Bellevue-Stratford Wednesday night, and concluded it was a good

> "Where's Alex Biddle?" shouted Biddle didn't respond and Scotty These, together with his season's crop

went out into the night and found a and fancy poultry, were totally deresting place across the village main stroyed. street in the Walton. "Just a few hours in New York hit- The Southern California New Train ting the high places on the 'White Corporation for the final quarter of Way, and then back again to the mines," he explained before taking the

train from Broad street station. "Philly is fine," said Scotty, "and

the slackening of operations during objected to my entertaining some of apply to your nearest agent, or address December. The open winter, however, the boys in my rooms? When I can't B. H. Bennett, 2 East King street, To buy a drink, I quit." The Bellevue-Stratford management says it simply asked Mr. Scott to

Fires at Norwood.

Norwood, Feb. 1. - About 7 o'clock fire broke out in a store in the Rein-

At 3:30 this morning a second alarm sheds belonging to Benjamin Howson, be used with good effect,



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The barley and hops used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite. 10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.

The Los Angeles Limited, electric

south of the village, were on fire.

-Best Route.

lighted, new from the Pullman shops, with all latest innovations for travel reported for the quarter ending Dec. that Alex Biddle is a game sport, but comfort, leaves Chicago 10:05 p.m., I can't stand for the Bellevue-Strat- daily, arrives at Los Angeles at 4:45 ford. Why, the Death Valley House p.m. third day, via Chicago, Union Paquarter. The report shows further the swell little hut, but I can't stand their Salt Lake Route. Pullman drawingroom and tourist sleeping cars, com-"Why, do you know I spent more posite observation car, dining cars, a a substantial reduction in earnings on money there than any man that ever la carte service. For rates, sleeping

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ronto. Ont.

Capt. Stubbs, of the Liverpoo Orphan Institution, is about the last survivor of the crew of the Victory when Nelson was killed on her decks IT IS GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for olds block, occupied by Syrian Aboud, the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in the farmyard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of has implicit confidence in it and would At 3:30 this morning a second alarm a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock not be without a bottle of it in her was rung in. The barn, stables and in cases of cough and pains it can

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It may be a gratuitous knock on the human race to say it, but graft is usually exposed by the fellow who

couldn't get in on it

BLOODY RIOTS IN PARIS CHURCHES

Worshipers in Fierce Battle With the Police.

BARRICADES IN CATHEDRAL

Young Priests Defend Altar Against Government Officials Who Enter to Take an inventory.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Everywhere in France the actual putting into operation of out as many accidents occur below the clause of the church and state Quebec as above it. separation bill, which provides for the making of inventories of the property of the churches, has aroused a sterm of protest.

lics have gathered in the churches condition of the channel, and made such strong resistance that the Government commissioners were unable to enter.

In Paris today, violent scenes oc-In Paris today, violent scenes occurred in several churches, notably Says C. P. R. Criticism of Port is rats as were caught. those of St. Roth and St. Clothide. An inventory of the property of the Church of St. Roth has not yet been made owing to the opposition of the

The Government secured a vote of It is pointed out that the big North

pired in the Church of St. Clothilde dispatch and convenience. since early morning. -

appeared a police official who attempt- terminus. ed to induce the clergy to permit the inventory to be taken received severe shorten the trip from Queenstown to maltreatment, while outside the police- Montreal, to almost six days. men and mounted municipal guards were compelled to adopt the sternest doubtless a handicap, but the short-

Fifty arrests were made, among offset. them being two priests. Many persons, including some policemen, were injured during the fighting.

Eventually two fire engines were ordered to take up a position near the "They're Responsible for Poverty," Fifty Thousand Dollars is Being Not Responsible for the Death of ly refused to move, the women showing the greatest determination, open-

ceeded to take the inventory. The Catholics outside were singing canticles

The energetic measures taken by the police had the effect of almost completely clearing the church, except at the altar, where a few of the congregation and some young priests stood defiantly brandishing sticks. These were allowed to remain.

The ejection of the remainder of the crowd resulted in the injuring of many persons on both sides, including 50 policemen and guards and a still higher number of the militant Catholics. One hundred and fifty members of the congregation were arrested. During the struggle some of the

them and they fought with their hands against the people, some of whom were armed with swordsticks. One of the barricades in the church

was 30 feet high. After the people had been driven earner. out Prefect Lepine to prevent further

missioner thus was enabled to pro- dignity was offended unless they were Canada will be used. As no wagon empleted tonight.

clergy instructing them to give up and inharmonious surroundings. Sla- the mausoleum will not be completed ing that in case of refusal the com- down to work that is uncongenial and some means of transportation can be the armed forces for assistance.

FOR THROUGH FREIGHT

T. R. to Build Line From Near Toronto to Weston.

Toronto, Feb. 1. - The most interavy grade at Scarboro Heights. The new road will be used, according the report, for through freight both

st and west, the local freight and senger business to continue by way Union station. A great saving of e will be effected.

It is said to be the intention of the mpany to make the new roundhouse ing for a bath?" New Toronto the chief distributing int between Montreal and Windsor. Already considerable surveying has n done on the proposed new line.

Throat Catarrh.

By removing the cause, Angler's Em-

THE WATER TOO SHALLOW

For New C. P. R. Liners to Navigate Above Quebec. Ottawa, Feb. 1. - Official opinion is

divided on the object of the Canadian Pacific Railway's announced intention of using Quebec instead of Montreal as the port of departure for its new

Some hold to the opinion that its course is unavoidable in view of the fact that the depth of water above Quebec allows too small a margin of safety for such large vessels. Others decline to see wherein it will

pense of the railway between Mon- man is generally styled, secured the in town. Quebec is unsafe is entertained in owner.

some quarters, though it is pointed

accidents-the worst of last season- tingly into captivity.

HALIFAX FEELS HURT

Not Justified.

congregation, but the defenders of Shaughnessy's statement that there fencing. the latter church succumbed before is not a single port in Canada at The five had all the food they could are pleased to have him with them the energetic assault of an armed which steamers of the proposed fast line class can land their mails and ber of visitors dropped down from The delightful springlike weather, line class can land their mails and among the free geese. As many as 25 with dry roads, on Saturday, brought

R. president has never visited. that the Government was desirous of pagne have transferred passengers law, but that it was fully determined affoat—and there are several larger. than the Empress boats of the C. P. Scenes of extreme violence trans- R.-could be handled at Halifax with

The C. P. R. president is invited to The C. P. R. could, it is claimed,

The length of the rail haul is measures in order to disperse the turb- ness of the ocean voyage, especially

FLAYS IDLE RICH

New York, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Pearl Mary Toronto, Feb. 1. — The magnificent Stratford, Ont., Feb. 1. — The jury ing umbrellas for their protection and Craigie, who writes under the pen- mausoleum now being built for Sena- empaneled to investigate the death name of John Oliver Hobbes, was the tor Cox in Mount Pleasant Cemetery of Patrick Mulcahy, the Seaforth M. Lepine, the prefect of police, finally ordered the municipal guards principal speaker at the fifteenth an- at a cost of \$50,000 for the building and barber, who was killed at a G. and police to enter the church. Under nual meeting of the Consumers over \$6,000 for the 4,000 square teet of a shower of broken chairs the officers League of the City of New York at land in the most desirable part of the attached no blame to the company, a shower of broken chairs the officers League of the City of New York at land in the most desirable part of the broke down the railings in front of the Manhatton Theater this after-cemetery, will be the finest one of its stating that death was accidental. The about the idle rich, saying they are The design is that of a Grecian Jury recommended that lights be

taken by assault, while the men and their secrets as the rich. It was impertinent to ask them about their cemetery overlooking the ravine. As track. money and family troubles.

"If I were asked to go out on such The mausoleum will face the south- and neck," he said, "and tried to pull an exhibition I would first go to east. On either side are about 80 him off the tracks. Just as I was try- ach. Duchess So and So. I would ask her feet of ground, which give a fine set- ing, the engine came along, and I had if her husband drank, if they neglect- ting to this veritable marble palace. to leave him in order to save myself." ed their children, and if they were in The special design is the exclusive Witness believed that the man's foot kidneys, or his lungs. Yet it is the known. straitened circumstances. I would ex- one in America, and is by Sproatt had caught in the rail. plain that I meant no offense, but sim- & Rolph. There is one something the welfare of her family."

Of the idle rich she said: rich who seem to be idle. Workers ly of white Italian marble and conlike Marshall Field have won universal tains sixteen catacombs, two rows of quality, clear and thick, with the best able to convert the food into nour-pany, Ithaca, N. Y. and have a large number of fellow- The walls are of Troy, N. H., granguards had their rifles snatched from creatures working to bring that divi- ite, and the large steps and roof dend together-to do their work. A stones of gray granite from the man who has no employment which quarries in Stanstead, Que. will content him for eight hours a day The three steps are cut out of solid

Interruption of the inventory placed tions were the creations of unoccupied horses to carry it. When cut it triple rank of guards armed with persons whose money had been got by weighed 12 tons. fifes around the choir. The com- others and who complained that their For the roof the finest granite in

The prefect of the department of itself—it is a pleasure—but unhappiness in work the Seine has issued an order to the ness may come from uncongenial tasks each and measure 34 feet 8 inches, the Seine has issued an order to the ness may come from uncongenial tasks each and measure 34 feet 8 inches, very results when a person is tied till there is good sleighing, so that from which there is no escape. Edu- found for these immense stones. cation has swept aside class distinc- There will be seven of these stones tions. It now is a battle of the serious in the roof, and each will reach against the triflers and the workers from the front to the back of the have made a clean sweep of the shirk-building. For the foundation twelve were amiable or delightful.

ested in hospitals and orphan asylums. menced three months ago by McIn-Upon these they shower liberal en- tosh & Gullett, will be finished in dowments, never stopping to think the spring. Much of the time so far sting information concerning rail- why the unfortunates are in the hos- has been spent in conveying the large effect pital or where the orphans will go stones to the ground. the Grand Trunk intend to after leaving their poor home. If they The cost of the Massey Mausoleum pulld a new line from New Toronto have money to spare, let the rich build was \$25,000. It has 22 .catacombs. o Weston, where the Stratford branch decent factories and tenement-houses. and, above all, let them have classes structure is that of Annie Pixley, the In the public schools instructing the actress, of London, Ont. It is of Gothic Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothe the people how to live. Bathrooms and design, and cost \$20,000. lavatories are unknown to them, but, with a little instruction, they would the United States is that of the late rapidly become neat and clean. Would Mr. Huntington, president of the properties of the Norway Pine Tree will

Uncle Sam's Purse.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1. - One year ago there was a deficit in the United Sates treasury of over \$28,500,-000, which has now been reduced to instructed his solicitor to issue a writ put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine less than \$3,400,000, with the prospects for unstated damages against F. E. N. trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts. n cures. It allays the irritation that this amount will be wiped out Boulter, of Picton, who is alleged to Mrs. Henry Seabrook, Hepworth, Ont., and inflammation, cures the cough, re- within the next 30 days. Today there have broken the nose of young Lane writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway secretions, heals the soreness, cluding deposits in the national banks, player, in a mix-up which occurred

LEAVES AN ESTATE | THE HAPPENINGS OF WILD GEESE

A Canadian Traps Fiveand Others Join the Flock to Get Grain.

Rochester, Feb. 1. - Three hundred pay the C. P. R. to face the added ex- "Old Don," as this well known sports-

The story of the geese is one of

It is generally agreed that strong Julien discovered five luckless wild of his playmates, Frank Bailey, came pressure is to be expected from Mongeese, caught by their webbed feet in to his assistance, and with the aid of In several provincial parishes Catho- treal for a great improvement in the as many muskrat traps. He had plant- a hockey stick managed to get Hunter ed the traps thickly along the run- out. ways of the marshes bordering the A number of ice consumers are in home the geese, along with such musk- harvest in sight.

birds as decoys for use in hunting, he at Berlin, formerly of the company's "tipped" one wing of each bird at the branch here, has again been trans-

visitors came, and the number at last of his right hand. reached 300.

two or more for decoys, Mr. Julien an injured limb, is reported to be im-Before the Government commissioner make the test, using Halifax as its feeding the 300 voracious geese, until The Maxwell works made a large it was common talk among the coun-shipment of churns and wheelbarrows try people that he was using up all his on Friday to the Northwest. crops on his geese.

was taken sick, and died a few days the funeral of his grandfather at later. The estate, finding the geese Hanover. Deceased was 99 years of nothing but a drain on the property, age. for passenger steamers, is an adequate put them up for sale, and the entire flock fell to "Old Don."

FINEST TOMB IN CANADA

Spent on the Building.

Then the firemen burst in the doors the ones who mainly are responsible temple, and the materials used are placed at the crossing as well as and the police and municipal guards for the conditions which have made Italian marble and gray granite. The gates. entered the building. One of the printered the Consumers' League necessary. frontage of the mausoleum is 26 George Bassett told a sensational Mrs. Craigle also expressed herself feet 6 inches; depth, 37 feet; main story. He said that he and Mulcahy

yet there are no graves near it. ply was interested in her and desired like it in Philadelphia, only the design for Senator Cox is more elaborate. At the entrance there will "At present there is great hostility be six large, fluted columns of white

isn't worth while. If you aren't a gray granite, and each step will be wage earner you have a hatred of the one solid stone. The front step weighed 20 tons when first taken out "The French and English revolu- of the quarry, and required eight

in Toronto can carry the roof stones. "There is no unhappiness in work which are the largest ever brought

ers. I have never met lazy people who carloads of broken stone, and a car and a half of cement were required. "Society periodically becomes inter- The mausoleum, which was com-

What is also considered a handsome

The most expensive mausoleum we be clean if we had to carry water Southern Pacific Railway. It is in proclaim it; great virtue by promptly New York, and cost \$250,000. That eradicating the bad effects, and a persistof Mr. Ogden Goelet, also in new York, cost \$150,000.

For Broken Nose. Believille, Feb. 1. - Mrs. S. A. Spangenberg, on behalf of his son, has and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is Spangenberg, a Belleville hockey Pine Syrup in our family for the past three secretions, nears the soreness, cluding deposits in the national banks, of nearly \$144,000,000, with the daily receipts more than equaling the ex-

AT ST. MARYS

Juvenile Hockey Player Gets a Cold Bath - A Farmer's Mishap-Ice Shortage.

St. Marys, Feb. 1. - Mr. and Mrs. wild geese, each with one wing "tip- David Mason, Toronto, are visiting ped," comprise the unusual possession Mr. and Mrs. James M. Forsyth, Wellington street south, and other friends

The opinion that the channel above Colchester, Ont., on the death of its took advantage of the ice that had formed on the edge of Trout Creek, those strange happenings of the bird near the curling rink, to skate on and world, where the wildest creatures of play hockey. Gordon Hunter, one of The Virginian and the Bavarian the air surrender themselves unwit- the group, ventured out too far, broke through the ice and was immersed

> northern shore of Lake Erie, and on a dilemma about their summer supgetting out next morning brought ply of ice. At present there is no ice

Mr. Joseph Dagg, manager of the Realizing the value of the game Whyte Packing Company's meat shop Halifax, N. S., Feb. 1. — Sir Thomas first joint and built a runyard of wire ferred as manager of the meat busi-

In the Chamber of Deputies this among the free geese. As many as 25 with dry roads, on Saturday, brought geese were sometimes to be seen in in to town an immense throng of peoan interpellation on the subject by ence, is keenly resented in Halifax the pen at once. The visitors were fed ple from the country. The streets were lined with crowds in as great At last Mr. Julien gave feed to the number as during St. Marys fall fair. confidence by 384, against 166, after German Lloyd steamers, Neckar and the entire flock of newcomers. It was road, Blanshard, met with a painful the Premier had assured the Chamber Bremen, and the French Line Cham- an easy matter to bag them. "tip" accident last week. While attending using moderation in carrying out the here, and that the biggest steamers pen. The more geese he had the more his stable door, breaking the forefinger

Though many sportsmen tried to buy the Northwest a short time ago, with Wesley Spearin, who returned from

About two weeks ago Mr. Julien Maxwell works, attended last week James Patterson, timekeeper at the

W. Roberts, Wellington street south,

has returned from a visit to Paris. The Gentle G. T. R. NOT TO BLAME Kidney Pill

Mulcahy at Stratford.

meeting of the Consumers over \$6,000 for the 4,000 square feet of T. R. crossing here last Friday night,

Muskoka Has Ice.

arvest is in full swing. The har-

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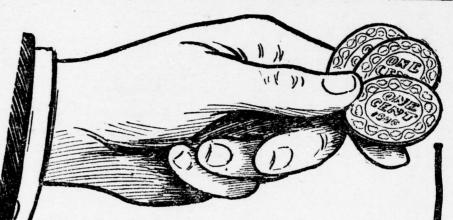
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Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., 3:20 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., 3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m. (except Sunday), 4:25

p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto, The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock,

Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto. Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:10 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. (except Sunday), 8:00

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. expresses run through to Chicago without change. The 11:19 a.m. express amalgamates with the 11:32 express at Port Huron.

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a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., 8:10 p.m.,** 11:35 p.m. *From Chatham only **Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILWAY.

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GROUP TWO.

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The Toronto News is going after Duke Darroch some just at present, and is making itsef decidedly noisy over the matter. When Duke came out for the office the News pictured him as the Moses of hockey, and the only man for the job. Now the hammer is working overtime, because the O. H. A. president has not done as the News thought he should. President Darroch has won the respect of many who opposed his election, and the News' attitude is hard to figure out from where we sit. We must be wrong, however, as the News has got a strangle hold on wisdom.

The Seventh are going up to the north country tonight, and at Goderich they will seek to win district honors. The ice will be very keen and fast, a fact decidedly in London's favor. The "home-brews" are not quitters, and play as strong a game away from home as they do at the Princess Rink. won comparatively easily at Clinton last night, and is in great shape. If London wins tonight, it's all over but the shouting. The special train leaves at 6:25 o'clock, and a big crowd is going north.

James R. Keene is said to have refused \$200,000 for his champion horse Sysonby. At this figure Sysonby would have been the highest-priced horse in the world. Flying Fox, for whom Edmund Blanc paid \$187,500, now tops the list. Diamond Jubilee was sold a few weeks ago for a little more than \$150,000, and that is the price paid by W. O'B. Macdonough for Ormonde, sire of Ormendale, the Futurity winner. The top price paid for a horse in America was \$100,000, which Charles Reed gave for St. Blaise.

Criffis, of the Kenora Thistles, has this to say in an article on hockey in

"The league and officials are too lax and the players take part in a hockey match as if they were the leading characters in a Mexican bull

"Eockey was not designed to encourage rough and dirty playing. It was intended as a medium through which the players should show skill

"Laxity by the league in framing rules, and then further laxity on the part of the officials in having these rules enforced has brought about the present condition of affairs. 'Nowadays a player can give another a crack over the head which

may almost brain him, and gets a couple of minutes' rest on the fence. He lays for another player and gives him a similar dose, and possibly gets a couple of more minutes; sometimes escaping altogether. "If players were told by the officials before the game started that

they would be put off the ice for, say, five minutes for a cross-check, or some other deliberate piece of dirty work, with the promise of a fifteenminute rest on a second offense, I believe rough and dirty play would soon become a thing of the past.

"The time was when players would engage in the game merely for the it, but now it seems to be more a question of what they can get out of it, and as a result the tone has lamentably weakened."

The viewpoint of Griffis is the correct one, and he has grasped the sitvation properly. There is a noticeable degeneracy in the tone of sport in The overmastering desire to win at all cost has led to serious and the game has suffered. The average crowd does not pay much to the finer points of the game. Sometimes in different parts of isiting teams have been hissed, and their brilliant work has not a cheer. Winning is only an incident, a very important one, in truth, but brilliance of play, cleverness, and skill, should outweight the mere incident of winning or losing a game. Graceful losing is just as important as graceful winning, and the training that comes from the game is the

The gambling habit, of course, is largely responsible for the present condition. To satisfy bettors, the winner must always be the home team. They want the money, and they must have the game to get the money. Could the gambling evil be abated, the other trouble would soon be over-

There will be very few games for the Stanley cup this year. The Kenora Thistles will not come east after the silverware, being content, no doubt, with their exhibition in the early winter. They will in all probability win the Manitoba League, and consequently Ottawa this winter. The winner of the O. H. A. championship is barred. Smith's Falls will win the league all right, and will probably challenge for the mug. They may play, but win-well, hardly.

That the hockey game is improving a great deal in the matter of roughness, is a source of great satisfaction. In the O. H. A., although always comparatively free from rough work, there has been much less this year than formerly. In the east, the reports all show a decided decrease in the kind of work that made eastern hockey the most strenuous of all games. Even the Stanley cup holders have improved marvelously in this respect, and are no longer horrible examples. The same is true of Montreal, and the west is quite free from doubtful methods of play. This has done much for the national game. May it continue to improve. The Professional League has the rough-house game, and it is welcome to it.

The ring is getting hit at several tracks, and the bookies' children are erying for bread, 'tis said. How sad! Their sorrows ought to be drama-

Demetral, the Greek-demon, tossed Bob Douglas, who claims to be champion "rassier" of Canada, at Chicago the other day. Who ever heard of

Bruce, the Indian, formerly of Toronto, afterward with the Athletics, and last season with Indianapolis, is practicing medicine at Onondaga, N. Y., and will doubtless go back to Indianapolis this year.

Though R. Rowe, of the Barrie team, is playing under a certificate granted by the sub-committee, his case is not finally decided, but is still among the matters to be passed on by the executive. He was a resident of Houghton several years ago and played with that team in two seasons when Doc Gibson was working up the game there. Since that time Rowe played two seasons in the Meaford juniors, and is said to be still about eligible under the age limit. His presence in Barrie in a season when an unusually large number of good players took up their residence in that town has again called attention to his standing, particularly as Barrie waited till the season was opened before asking for a certificate for him, the general impression being that he would not be granted one.

A western university has decided that henceforth no football player will be excused from classes on account of athletics. If the universities want to make changes in the game it's all right, but the passage of such a rule is going just a little bit too far.

President Hadley, of Yale, says that to appreciate football a man must. have sporting blood in his veins. In this innocent statement one almost tmagines that he sees an explanation of Harvard's opposition to the glorious COVERPOINT.

CURLING.

THE WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—The entries for good. The ice was in fine shape.

Eight clubs were represented when follows: R. H. Dunbar, of St. Paul the draw was made on Wednesday Capital City Club, with a possibility of evening. In the first round Parry Sound one more entry; J. D. Flavelle and L. won from Newmarket by 12, Colling-W. O'Connor, from Lindsay, Ont.; W. wood from Barrie by 10, Orillia from Counter, of Owen Sound, Ont.; M. Penetang by 12, and Churchill Stewart, of Gainsboro, Sask.; G. Rid- Meaford by 5 shots. dell and G. Kelly, of Carlyle, Sask.; M. In the second round Orillia beat son and W. Ferguson, of Hamiota, wood won from Churchill by 14. Man.; John Rennie, of the Caledonian date just twelve official entries, and down from Cunningham, while Vernon Browns. The notification, which is adless than a week for all others to was four up on Tooford. get into the bonspiel. From present INDOOR BASEBALL. prospects the idea seems to prevail that there will be 150 rinks at the benspiel. Last year there were 135 rinks here.

here last night and today, when the cially desire to meet

Collingwood club won out from Orillia in an exciting finish in the final favor of New Hamburg by a score of game with only three shots to the

L. Strickland, Dawson City; Dr. Law- Parry Sound by 8 shots, while Colling-In the final play was very even all Club, of Toronto, Ont., and J. A. Tay- through, the score being a tie on by Manager McAleer that they must grounds for the club: Dr. J. L. Bray ler, of Clearwater, Man., making to many occasions, Noble finishing one quit either the saloon business or the A. H. von Gunten and W. E. Merritt.

LOOKING FOR GAMES. Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 1. - The Port Huron indoor baseball team cannot do justice to yourself or anyone issues a challenge to any and all in- else as baseball players and at the are in very bad shape. door baseball teams of this stater or same time conduct a saloon. So you The members have agreed to secure Collingwood, Feb. 1. - Play in group Canada for the championship. Alpena will have to give up one or the other. new grounds and the point of the park, of the tankard competition took place and Windsor are two teams they espe- Please make up your mind which and the scene of so many historic con-

LOOKS LIKE BERLIN, BARRIE, ARGOS FOR SENIOR HONORS

The standing of the different senior series is given below. The O. H. A. senior standing is comparatively fa The championship lies be tween the Argos, Berlin and Barrie Many favor the Dutchmen, but the Argos will bear watching. Barrie ha a good team, and is dangerous.

The Ottawa team will win in the eas without losing a game. The Stanley cu holders are stronger than ever.

The three college teams are all tie and will furnish an even dash. A three have won their home game Varsity has a strong team and shoul win if properly handled. Smith's Falls and the Ottawa Victor ias are having a pretty race in th

Federal League. Smith's Falls wo their home game against the Vics, bu there is liable to be a change when th Falls men go to Ottawa. Houghton has a lead in the profes sional league, with the Michigan So

right at its heels. The Canadian Se

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THE BIG COLLEGES OF THE WEST WIPE OUT OLD STYLE FOOTBALL

Professional Coaching and the were adopted, stating that it was the Training Tables Abandoned -No Outsiders to Play.

the request that an agreement be entered into eliminating the game of Chicago, Feb. 2. - Reformed football, as recommended by the faculty football for the next two years. representatives of the "Big Nine" col-Northwestern University all the reeges, at a conference in Chicago a few commendations by the "Big Nine" weeks ago, will prevail in the future conference were adopted, although at the University of Chicago and at nothing was said about abandoning the Northwestern University. This was game agreed upon yesterday at separate mendations made by the conference, meetings of the faculties of these in- football, if it is played at all next fall,

step toward this end, resolutions ter the regular opening.

either at Northwestern or the Univer-In each faculty the decision to abol- sity of Chicago, will not have much ish the former style of college football football played at these schools. Prowas unanimous, and the professors of fessional coaching will be prohibited; the University of Chicago even went the training table will be abandoned; so far as to express their preference all players must have been students for the abandonment of all styles of of the university for at least one year; football for a period of two years. As no practicing will be allowed until af-

desire of the University of Chicago to

abolish the game entirely for such a

length of time. A copy of the resolu-

tions will be sent to the other univer-

sities composing the "Big Nine," with

At the meeting of the faculty of the

With the acceptance of the recom-

SEAFORTH DEFEATS | CLINTON NO MATCH

In a Fast Intermediate O. H. Weight of Latter's Line Too A. Game—Argo: Irounced by Milton Seven.

Hensall, Eeb. 1.-In a fast and evenly A. district No. 8, Seaforth won from defeated Clinton by a score of 7 to 1. the home team by a score of 6 to 5. The playing was clean and Referee McIver, of Goderich, had the game well visitors' favor. in hand, only one man being penalized. The game was fast throughout and For Seaforth, Reeves and Smithers while the home team showed the played a good game, and for Hensall,

Seaforth (6). Hensall (5). Spraggie......Cover Cameron Reeves........Center ..Glen Blackall den, refereed satisfactorily. Stoddart.....Right wing

Guy Blackall Smithers..... Left wing .. Buchanan BORDER LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT temorrow night in a Border League game at Cobourg. game. The locals will line up; Goal. Grace; point, Hicks; cover, Courtney; rover, O'Keefe; center, Marrin; left larities were not observed.

wing, Lawson; right wing, Earl. STRATFORD VS. GALT TONIGHT. test having been made to Referee Leslie Toronto, Feb. 1.-Stratford seniors before the match. Woodstock next Wednesday night.

ARGOS EASILY WORSTED. Milton, Feb. 1.-The Argonauts, of an intermediate O. H. A. match with be held probably on Saturday after-Milton. Score at half time: Milton 2, ncon. Argonauts 1. Finish: Milton 12, Argonauts 3. The game was fast and at times inclined to be rough, but was very closely watched by Referee W. B.

PERTH DEFEATS BROCKVILLE. nediate hockey match played here to- by far the best form of the season. night the local team defeated Brockrille by a score of 6 to 3.

THIS ONE TO NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Feb. 1.-A fast game of hockey between New Hamburg and HOCKEY. Tavistock in the W. O. H. A. League POSTPONED GAMES ARRANGED.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans - Fair Grounds -Rhinock 15 to 1, Bob's Pet 5 to 1, The Wednesday-Simcoe at Paris. Ram 15 to 1, St. Valentine 7 to 10, Los BOWLING. 7 to 2, Consuello II. 11 to 2. BASEBALL.

MUST QUIT SALOON. let me know."

HENSALL BY GOAL AGAINST GODERICH

Much for Opponents, Who Were Nearly Blanked.

Clinton, Feb. 1.-In an intermediate centested game in intermediate O. H. O. H. A. match here tonight Goderich

Bawden and Guy Blackall were the greater speed they were no match best. The teams lined up as follows: against the weight of the Goderich line. Both defense divisions worked hard, Laurie Point Bawden the visitors. McIver, in goal, put up Kale..........Rover Hoggarth a star game. "Jack" Brown, of Lon-

COBOURG'S DEFENSE

Toronto, Feb. 1. - The Cobourg against the protest of the Port Hope Chatham, Feb. 1.-Tilbury plays here Club in reference to last Saturday's Cobourg claims the protest was not

registered in time, and that other regu-Cobourg denies knowledge of a pro-

vill play in Galt Friday night and the The Cobourg Club, while admitting return game will be played in Stratford that the lighting was not up to the Monday night. F. C. Waghorne, of To- mark, says that it was because of the ronto, will referee both games. Galt hazy condition of the weather and the will likely play off the game with dark color of the ice, which conditions were such as could not be helped under the circumstances.

The other charges were also denied. Toronto, were defeated here tonight in meeting of the O. H. A. executive, to The protest will be decided at a

BARRIE CRUSHES MIDLAND. Barrie, Feb. 1.-Barrie seniors, O. H. A., administered a crushing defeat to All-Blacks Rolled Up a Big Midland tonight by a score of 15 to 2. The visitors fought stubbornly throughout, but they were outplayed Perth, Feb. 1.-In an O. H. A. inter- at all points, the Barrie seven showing

The half time score was 6 to 1. Referee Waghorne performed his duties most effectively.

was played here tonight, resulting in Toronto, Feb. 1. - The postponed games in group 7, intermediate series, have been arranged as follows: Friday-Simcoe at Stratford, Inger-

Monday-Stratford at Paris, Simcoe

NEW GROUNDS WANTED. Chatham, Feb. 1.-At a meeting of the Chatham Bowling Club the follow-St. Louis, Feb. 1.-Pitcher Powell and ing committee were appointed to look tion. Catcher O'Connor have been notified after the selection of new bowling The club has had some difficulty dressed to Powell and comes from with their present grounds on Tecum-Youngstown, O., is in part as follows: seh Park owing to the fact that they 'When I-signed you and O'Connor for are used as parade grounds by those 1906 it was with the impression you who in the summer time go to the

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89c, regular \$1.50. Black Fedoras, Sizes 6% to 7%

Great Clearing Sale

Special Prices on Extra Qualities of Winter Clothing for Saturday.

The lot comprises about one hundred and fifty Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats. We would ask our customers to shop as early as possible, as it helps to serve customers that cannot make their purchases carlier in the day.



OVERCOATS

An immense assortment, every garment new, crisp and clean, many of them made up specially for Christmas trade. The art of the designer, the skill of the workman, the turn of the collar, the lay of the lapel, all bear mute evidence of the superiority of Grafton's garments. Here are the exact reductions.

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Overcoats worth \$6.50, sale price\$3.98
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Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, size 25 to 28, worth Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, size 25 to 30, worth Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, size up to 33, worth \$6.50, now...... 4.98 Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, size 33, worth \$7.50, now...... 5.98 Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, worth \$10.00, now... 6.98 Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, worth \$12.00, now... 7.98

MEN'S TROUSERS

Over 2,000 pairs for your inspection. Most men wear trousers, and, indeed, wear out two and three pairs to every coat and vest. We are caught this season with a tremendous stock in almost every grade and fully realize that price-cutting must be more than apparent to force out such an immense quantity. You will save almost enough off each pair to buy another.

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Dundas and Carling Streets.

J. M. HICKEY, Manager.

NEW YORK EASY

Score in Game With Gotham Team.

New York, Feb. 1.-At Washington Park, Brooklyn, today the visiting team of New Zealand football players membership roll," as the action is sport, which aroused much enthus! very quiet, and has been known only asm among the spectators. The team is returning home from a

victorious tour of England, having met and defeated the best of the British players. The visitors played to day against a eam composed partly of New York

players and partly from among the substitutes of the visiting team. The final score was 46 to 13 in favor of the New Zealanders. Fifteen men played on each side and

the halves were of 35 minutes' dura-MAY PLAY AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The New Zealand Rugby football team may play an exhibition game in Chicago either next Saturday or a week later. Negotiations were commenced yesterday by Secretary Genslinger, of the New Illinois would leave the saloon business. You park to hear the band concerts. As a Athletic Club, to that end with Manresult after every concert the grounds ager Dixon, of the New Zealanders, who are in New York. Manager Dixon wired back that he would consult the members of the team, and if they were willing to stop over in Chicago, would tests, will shortly see them no more. arrange the match. He stated, how-

with the strain of so much travel. The team expects to reach Chicago at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and had planned to game on the coast.

STEVENSON DROPPED. Philadelphia, Feb. 1. - Vincent M.

Stevenson, captain of the Pennsylvania football team, and one of the best quarterbacks that ever played football, has been punted out of the University of Pennsylvania. The fact The Philadelphian had the better of that he has been "dropped from the gave an exhibition of their skill in the termed at the 'varsity, has been kept to a few besides the members having disciplinary matters in charge.

Stevenson's scholastic standing was tention to the age of Nelson's captains notoriously bad, and on account of at Trafalgar. It averaged not quite 40. that fact he was placed on probation Nelson's flag captain was 36. One of several weeks ago, it being hoped by the faculty that he would improve, but the reverse of what they expected occurred. Instead of doing better it was noticed that he was steadily retrogressing. He was very frequently absent from the classrooms without permission, and in various other ways violated the rules and regulations of the college.

CURLING.

NEW UMPIRE FOR NATIONAL. Boston, Feb. 1.-President Pulliam has decided to make some changes in the National League's staff of umpires and his latest appointment is John Conway, of Webster, Mass., who has had experience in the Connecticut and Eastern Leagues.

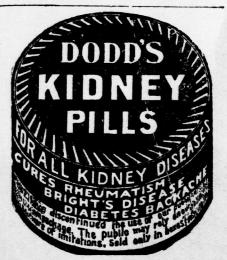
THE RING. WILL NOT MEET HANLON. San Francisco, Feb. 1.-Jimmy Britt

ever, that the players were wearled has decided he will not accept a match with Eddie Hanlon. He declares he cannot see enough money in sight, and that as this is to be his last year in stop only a few hours, as it is due in the ring, he intends to make three big San Francisco on Feb. 10, and to sail matches that will get the money. He from there on the 15th, playing one will not enumerate his three matches beyond stating Battling Nelson will be one of his opponents.

> BLACKBURN HAD BEST OF IT. Newcastle, Pa., Feb. 1.-Geo. Gunther, of this city, welterweight champion of Australia, and Joe Blackburn, of Philadelphia, fought 10 fast rounds

the fight. The man who can't fight has no

ousiness to talk fight. The Nelson centennial has called atthe commanders was only 20. The commander of one of the finest battleships was 31.



BELIEVED OFFICER, SET-BACK GIVEN NOT BARTENDER

Magistrate, However, Did Not City Can't Give Street Railway Convict Latter of Selling L quor to a Minor.

Robert Riddell, who was employed The scheme to have the London

young Moisse on York street on the a longer term than a year. night in question, and seeing him turn This is owing to the fact that the road for a week, and every important fushing the can, presumably, for his time, dad. Dalgleish took the lad back to Ald. Gillean, who brought the scheme

10 cents to the lad.

At that time Dalgleish says Mahon sprinkler. told him that Riddell had been only on This latter is the sticking point. on the C. P. R. near Guelph on Wedduty for a day and it wouldn't be fair Manager King points out that it would nesday, will be held tomorrow mornto prosecute him. The boy told the not be good business for his company ing from the family residence, 712 policeman that he was 12 years old.

had sent the lad home with it for his city guaranteeing to buy the sprinkler wife and a lady friend. Moisse is if the contract is taken away from the friends of deceased. erippled somewhat with rheumatism, company, but, as he says himself, doesn't need to work, because he has enough money coming in from the property that he The son appeared in court, but

didn't give any evidence. Robert Riddell, when being sworn, was asked by Crown Attorney McKillop to kiss the Book instead of kissing his thumb, as it appeared that he did do. Riddell swore that he never sup- that the new Grand Trunk depot here plied the boy with liquor, and "didn't will be a handsome edifice of red know what kind of cloth P. C. Dal- pressed brick with free stone trim-

It was untrue anyway.' Hoved in the noliceman's evidence, but While the new depot is being erected Sears, was a favorite number, and case was dismissed without costs.

MISS FAY TONIGHT

These performances will close her engagement in London.

performances has not diminished in the slightest. On the contrary, it continues to increase. Her work throughout is mystifying. Tonight she will again be prepared to answer any and all questions, no matter from whom or from what part of the house they

From London, Miss Fay goes to Baltimore to fill an engagement.

Advertiser Correspondnce.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

May I inform your readers that Miss May I inform your readers that Miss CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS charge of taking hay under lawful McLean, nurse of the newly-organized CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS seizure. They appeared before Squire Nurses, has arrived in London and can be communicated with by medical men, her family from Glencoe to this city. clergymen, or other responsible parties at 635 Richmond street, southwest cor- N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. William goods and chattels of the accused. The ner of John street. Telephone 1707? McFarland, Hill street. Perhaps it would be as well to repeat some of the rules by which our board of management is constrained by constitution to be guided.

district lines only, visits from house to house, so that it should in no way in- versity will give a production of ous care. She can take no case that is ing next at the university. She cannot attend infectious cases, be- announces the recent marriage of her rest was merely a scheme concocted sible for the collection of payment to officiated. treasurer of fees, ranging according to - It is understood that the firm of Northgraves went to the place after tion or friends, she need make no charge at all. The Victorian Order nurse, as Dr. Moorehouse has stated. fills a nich purely her own, in no way interfering with her professional sisters. She provides skilled help for those whose limited means would otherwise debar them from it, and by teaching in many homes the simple precautions necessary to ward off is in the city with a view to organiztuberculosis or other diseases, she can ing a company to manufacture in Canbecome a veritable benediction in our ada a patent fence lock of his own

Mrs. Hutchinson has received a kind utensils which are made of stamped letter from the Hon. C. S. Hyman, in- tin. Mayor Judd and Chairman Wyclosing a generous donation of \$5, and att, of the manufacturers' committee. a consent to act in confunction with have the matter in hand, and will en- of a complication of diseases, at his stances. The mystery referred to is the Bishop of Huron, Sir John Carling 101 Amanput equations of lower of home, 203 West One Hundred and the purchase of about 100,000 shares of the order. Thanking you for the space -A children's matinee, with special Haute, Ind., 47 years ago. you kindly give us, I remain, sir, faith- prices, will be given at Bennett's Vau-H. A. BOOMER, Acting President V. O. N.

occurred this morning at the rest- ing Santa Clause coming over the dence of her father, Mr. John Milne, chimneytops. It is a treat for the chilof 502 Adelaide street. The remains dren. The vaudeville bill is for laugh-

GILLEAN'S PLAN

a Watering Contract for More Than a Year.

as Lartended by Wm. Mahon, proprie- Street Railway Company do a portion tor of the Grand Central Hotel, cor- of the city street watering has rener of Ridout nd King streets, on Dec. ceived a setback for the present, City 15, was this morning in the police Solicitor Meredith delivering the blow. court, charged with supplying liquor Yesterday afternoon the special comto a minor, the latter being 12-year-old mittee appointed for the purpose waited on Mr. Meredith and asked his ad-F'ddell has been working at the Iro- vice. The first thing Mr. Meredith manager, and M. H. Brown, general quois Hotel in Petrolea since then, and told the committee was that the city has been in this city but a few times. has not the power under the municipal inspection tour of the Ontario division, P. C. Dalgleish testified to seeing act to let a contract of the kind for

north on Ridout street. Shortly after work is paid for by yearly assess- point on the Ontario division will be the lad came back with a basket, which ments, and it is within the power of called upon. officer ascertained contained a the ratepayers to stop the street wa- WILLIS HAS GONE. Quart can of beer or ale. Frankie was tering in front of their premises at any

the hotel and told him to point out the to the front, does not propose to allow man who sold him the liquor, Frankie this to end the matter, however. He said it was Riddell and that he had will do his best to come to some agreegiven him 10 cents for it. Riddell at ment with the manager of the street that time said he had given the boy railway. Mr. King, whereby the comthe liquor on an order from the father. pany will undertake to do the street algleish said he was talking to watering on a yearly contract. It is Mahon, the proprietor, a few minutes realized that if the company does the later outside of the hotel. He said work for a year it will be given, the that Mahon asked the lad how much contract every year afterward if the he had given for the liquor and the work is done satisfactorily, and in this boy said 10 cents. Mahon took the way the company will be running no liquor, threw it out, and returned the risk of losing on the deal if it went to the expense of paying \$3,000 for a

to go into the street watering on a Maitland street, to St. Peter's Cathed- lic and Orthodox priests, and the To Mr. Faulds, who appeared for yearly basis, as next year's council ral, and thence to the cemetery. The coffins were covered with wreaths Riddell, P. C. Dalgleish said he had might decide to go back to the old cortege will leave the house about 8:30. never stopped the lad before and found contract system, and this would mean Requiem high mass will be celebrated that the \$3,000 sprinkler would be left at the cathedral at 9. The funeral will The boy's father, Joseph Moisse, said on the company's hands. A way out he had bought the liquor himself and of the difficulty may be found by the

NEW G. T. R. DEPOT

Will Be of Red Pressed Brick, With ence was very appreciative. Miss Stone Trimmings.

It was stated at the city hall today gleish's testimony was made from, but mings and rock-faced stone foundation. The freight sheds will be of

be thought that there wasn't, in the the company will use a temporary "Blaze Away," played on the bells by

MAYOR EKERS OF MONTREAL AN ACTOR-ORATOR.

polis by 3,000 Majority.

Anna Eva Fay will appear at the Montreal, Feb. 2.-Ald. H. A. Ekers Anna Eva Fay will appear at the was elected mayor of Montreal, yester-day by a majority of 3473 over W E a voice capable of meeting his sometime as a voice capable of meeting his sometime and was elected mayor of Montreal, yester-what exacting requirements. It seems stead of by the Cossacks, who have Doran. The total vote stood 16,212 for Ekers and 12,739 for Doran. Many who Although Miss Fay has spent a voted for Doran did not think that he week in London, the interest in her would make so good a showing, as he had never been in the council, but had once before suffered defeat at the hands of the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. The result of the polling today is noteworthy, inasmuch as a Protestant defeated a Roman Catholic. Seemingly, therefore, reigion played no part in the contest, but it should not be overlooked that the total poll was only 28,951, in a city whose population runs more than 400,000. Mr. Ekers had a majority in every subdivision except four, two of which were St. Ann's and St. Gabriel's, which are distinctly Irish, and therefore strong for Doran. The new mayor goes into ers, of Westminster Township, were office with few pledges to fulfill.

-Mrs. E. A. Surbey has moved with termoon next at 3 o'clock.

portrait of Queen Louise of Denmark appearer in error as that of the Prin-The work of the nurse must be on cess Ena of Battenberg. -The students of the Western Uni-

-In The Advertiser of last night the

terfere with cases requiring continu- "Romeo and Juliet" on Thursday evennot under the charge of a physician. -Mrs. Brill, of 737 Princess avenue,

cause her doing so would block her daughter, Annie Selma, to Mr. Freder-by the bailiff and others, to get the hitherto weathered the storm. work elsewhere. She is to be respon- ick Lipskey, Rev. F. W. A. Eiermann men off the place, so that the goods

ability from 5 cents to 50 cents per Greene, Swift & Co., wholesale cloth- the arrest of the two men to remove visit, but in cases where the patient ing manufacturers, intend asking the the goods. has no means whatsoever, and is with- city for a fixed assessment. The firm Mr. E. Meredith, K. C., appeared for proposes to vastly increase its plant the accused, and said that he would shortly.

> -Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Glencoe Methodist Church, a former pastor of the Centennial Church, East London, has been favorably mentioned for the presidency of the Methodist conference, which meets in Windsor in June next.

-Mr. G. P. Holmes, of Albion, Mich., invention, as well as many household

deville Theater on Saturday afternoon. A special feature for the little ones will -The death of Mrs. Florence Leute "The Night Before Christmas," show-

Feb. 1 at the London clearing house a monologue act at a Bowery theater. 320-an increase of \$53,633. \$1,300 FOR CLEANING ASPHALT.

The contract for keeping clean the city intends to do the work by day board must be ratified by the coun-

WILL INSPECT LINES.

J. W. Leonard, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific; W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager; W. B. Bulling, assistant freight traffic freight agent, start on Monday on an which includes all the lines west of Smith's Falls. They will be out on the

The colored man, Willis, who asked to be admitted to Victoria Hospital yesterday, left last night for Windsor His friends saw United States Consul Culver, who gave Willis a permit to cross the border, also a letter, which will secure his transportation to says that it cost the city \$200 to take care of Willis when he was in the in-

stitution some time ago. CONDUCTOR MAHONEY'S FU-

Railway Trainmen. Many floral trib- sassins." utes have been placed on the casket by

THE COPLEY CONCERT.

The Copley Square Concert Company gave a very pleasing entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium last evening. The hall was well filled, and the audi-Blanche Sears scored the hit of the evening with her violin playing. The programme was altogether instrumental. Miss Marlon Whitaker is a versatile performer with the xylophone and a very accomplished whistler. Miss M. Isola Sears played the piano, guitar

and xylophone all in masterly manner. "Reminiscences" by Benns, played on free of what the defense brought forth. depot, which will be constructed for Miss Whitaker, was also very well received. The concert in all was eminently pleasing.

will be given tonight in the lecture on Jan. 26 to withdraw the Cossacks Mysterious Performance To Be Given Captures Chief Executive of Metro- hall of the First Presbyterian Church. and release the prisoners. The Toronto Globe says of him: "He On Jan. 27 the soldiers issued this on Jan. 27 the soldiers issued this imagination, a retentive memory, and a voice capable of meeting his somewhat exacting requirements. It seems safe to say that he owes much of his phenomenal success in his peculiar style of treating his subject to his long experience in university extension work in England and America. With no other practice, then the other hand are considered by the constant of the city then calmed down.

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BROTHERS ARRESTED

Westminster Farmers Charged With Removing Hay Under Seizure.

Amos and Thomas Chittune, farmarrested this morning by County Constables McGraw and Sadleir, on a charge of taking hay under lawful Chittick, and were released on \$200 bail to appear before him on Monday af-

The case grows out of a seizure for -Mrs. Robena Harper, of Lockport, rent by a man named Smith, of the bailiff left a man named Hamilton in charge, it is said, and it is alleged that while he was away the man removed

The suit for rent, the accused claim, was settled at the division court last week, in which suit the Chittune brothers won, and they received their instructions that there were no arrears

for rent.

secure an injunction restraining the bailiff from removing the goods. The charge against the men will be

along, and Dresser ran away from parties who put in the buying orders Amal. Copper... will be taken to Essex tomorrow for ing purposes only. The mysterious Came." He then joined Billy Rice's company has passed. However, what-

amounted to \$872,953. The total for the He was next heard from with "The corresponding week in 1905 was \$819,- Convict and the Bird," "The Pardon Came Too Late," and "Here Lies an Actor."

Dresser wrote, among many other Dundas and Richmond street asphalt songs, "Just Tell 'Em That You Saw pavements was last night awarded by Me," and followed it up with the bigthe board of works to Peter Taff, who gest hit of his career, "On the Banks has done the work for a number of of the Wabash." Over 600,000 copies years, the price being something over of this song have been pld, Dresser \$1,300. The contract for the Queen's wrote nearly 200 songs during the avenue pavement was not let, as the Spanish-American war. He wrote "The Blue and the Gray." Dresser for sevlabor. All the contracts let by the eral years had been the main part of the Dresser Music Publishing Com-

RED FLAG FLEW AT FUNERALS

A Remarkable Demonstration Over Bodies of the Dead Mutineers.

Vladivostock, Feb. 2.—The funeral of the 37 men who were killed by maon a pass issued by Inspector McCal- chine guns on Jan. 23 near the commandant's house were held in solemn state yesterday. The interments were made with full military honors. The his former home in Illinois. Superin- cannon on Tiger Hill thundered a satendent Heard, of Victoria Hospital, lute, while choirs, composed of soldiers chanted dirges.

Two immense processions, in which there were thousands of soldiers, sailors, and civilians carrying red The funeral of Conductor T. J. Ma- flags and singing revolutionary songs, honey, who was killed in the accident and headed by regimental bands, escorted the bodies to the cemetery. The service was conducted by both Cathobearing such inscriptions as "To the eternal memory of the martyrs," and be in charge of the Brotherhood of "To the eternal shame of their as-

The funeral of Col. Uremnoff, one of the three officers killed by the mutineers Jan. 23, was held today.

The condition of Commandant-General Selivanoff, who was wounded, is improving. The city is quiet.

A great popular petition for the pardon of all mutineers who return voluntarily to their allegiance has been signed. It is indorsed by the members of the city administration. This petition will be forwarded by Gen. Mistchenko to the Emperor.

In addition to 37 men killed in the demonstration of Jan. 23, 400 were wounded. The machine guns were operated by officers. Fighting in the town continued for the following two days between the Cossacks, and the revolutionists and mutineers, in which the Cossacks were unable to hold their own. Col. Uremnoff was shot by the men in his own regiment. Gen. Mode, Professor Moulton's first address who succeeded to the command, agreed

KAISER MUDDLED AS TO MOROCCO

Has No Definite Policy, But Is Not Likely to Bring on a Struggle.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-One of the best

informed politicians here says: "Unless the German Emperor absolutely insists on war, trouble is not likely to result from the Algeciras conference. "Great danger lies in the highstrung condition of the Kaiser, who really does C. P. R. Stock..... not know what policy to follow in view

of the complications brought about by his sensational Morocco policy. "England, usually extremely shy about pursuing a determined policy, has on this occasion made up her mind to support St. L. & C. Navigation. 130 St. L. & C. Navigation. 1 France, even to the point of war. Should the Algeciras conference be brought to a peaceful conclusion, France will forth-with supply Russia with the much-needed

loan which France has so far been unable to give, fearing she might need money herself for war purposes.
Berlin, Feb. 1.—The idea is pooh-poohed that Count Witte has promises from any quarter here, although the opinion is freely expressed that it is owing to Count Witte's financial genius that Russia has

The crux of the situation lies in the necertanity of the rouble's exchange alue. After being firmly maintained at 216 for years past, it has now dropped to 212, thus causing apprehension that Russia may be unable to uphold the gold standard, without which guarantee no bond is possible here, which already five milliard marks' (\$1.250,000,000) worth of Russian stocks have been invested in.
It is considered wonderful that no large failures have followed upon the enormous

songs, died Wednesday as the result to sell stocks under such circum-Sixth street. He was born in Terre
Haute, Ind., 47 years ago.

When he was a boy, a troupe giving a free show to advertise an oil, came along, and Dresser ran away from the purchase of about 100,000 shares of about 100,000 interment. The funeral will be strictly private. Mrs. Leute had numerous friends in London, who will regret to bear of her death.

Came." He then joined Billy Rice's minstrel troupe as one of the end men. His next piece to make a hit was "I believe It, for My Mother Told Me created, causing liquidation in the latest scientific demonstrations of liquid aid.

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it. There are few things in which quality counts for more than in rubber goods

The demands of our trade require us to carry more than one quality of rubber goods, but each quality is sold for what it is, and is sold at an honest price. We carry practically everything in the line of Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Sick-room Supplies, etc.

Strong's Drug Store 184 Dundas Street.

Strong's Baking Powder leads Others follow.

been large, except in Copper, for the reasons that the traders have sharply curtailed their operations. It is hoped that some explanation will transpire during the next few days in regard to Copper, and that some information will be vouchsafed as to the various rumors of consolidation of the company with Heinze interests. Commission business has been light, and conservative houses are not encouraging creation of new commitments for the time being. Sales to noon 487,000. MONTREAT.

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200 at 100½, 15 at 100¾. Coal, common, 25 at 80½, 125 at 81½; Toledo Railway, 25 at 35, 25 at 85; Textile bonds, B 5,500 at 98; do, C, 2,000 at 98; Iron, preferred, 125 at 79; Iron, common, 150 at 29½, 10 at 29,50 at 29½, 25 at 29½, 25 at 29½, 50 at 29¾. 200 at 29½; Mexican Electric, bonds, 3,000 at 82¼; Sao Paulo, bonds, 1,000 at 95¾; Molsons Bank, 1 at 226; Bank of Commerce, 50 at 177½; Power, 125 at 93¼, 110 at 93; R, and O, 5 at 79¼.

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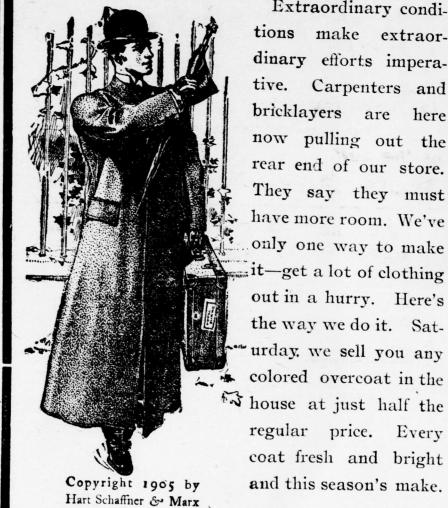
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for The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 2. Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close. May ... \$ 841/4 July ... 833/4 Corn—

Liverpool, Feb. 2.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures quiet; March, 6s 10d; May, 6s 84d; July, 6s 77d.

2 108 to 43 108.

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 76s 2d.

Pork-Prime mess western, 67s 6d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm.

45s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 44s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 44s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 45s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 45s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 42s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 40s 6d.

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Linseed Oil-Quiet, 23s 6d Receipts of wheat during the past three lays were 163,000 centals, including 139,0 Receipts of American corn furing the

three days were 234,200 certals. Weather-Wet. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Feb. 2.—Cattle—Receipte, 75; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 600; active, 25c higher, \$5 50 to

HOUR SALES AT BAYLEY'S

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COTTON.

NEW YORK.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

bid, \$1 55 asked; May, \$1 55 bid, \$1 60

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 1.-Baled Hay-The mar-

ket continues easy in tone; prices are un-changed; No. 1 is quoted at \$8 per ton in

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

and 90 per cent patents at \$3 60; Manitoba,

Buckwheat-521/2e to 53c outside.

market is steady; new-laid, 22c to 23c storage, 17c; limed, 15c.

SYMPATHY WITH MISS ALICE

London Press Comments on "Perse-

cution" of President's Daughter.

every man and woman might possess

a copyright in face, form and gestures,

and says that snapshotting without

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

Brodeur Is Leader.

Montreal, Feb. 1.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur,

minister of inland revenue has been chosen to succeed the late Hon. R. Prefontaine as leader of the Liberal party

Hon. Mr. Brodeur entered on his new duties today, when he had interviews with the local leaders regarding the best plan to follow in securing a Liberal candidate for the district of Maisonneuve,

rendered vacant by the death of Hon

Mr. Brodeur's appointment should strengthen the Liberal ranks in the city,

as he is friendly with all sections of the

the district of Montreal

Mr. Prefontaine.

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Feb. 1.—Beans-March, \$1 52

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions



Hogs are dear, and C. THE CANADA PACKING CO. Stores, Richmond St. and Market Square.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Feb. 2.

Although there was neither satisfactory sleighing nor wheeling, there were quite • few loads of hay on the market; sales were fair, considering the large number of loads that have been offered this week; prices ruled at \$7 to \$8 per ton.
Four loads of oats were offered, selling at \$1 06 per cwt. There will be a good demand at Saturday's market for poultry, eggs, butter and

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Toronto, Feb. 1.—There was a good run lake ports; all-rail quotations are 4c more than these prices. and for fack of the real choice, about 1,100 lbs, the lighter ones find a ready market at good prices, from \$4 to \$4 25. Choice picked butchers, from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs, fetch from \$4 30 to \$4 40. The commoner butcher cattle are almost too plentiful. butcher cattle are almost too plentiful, and with a rather heavier run today the market for these was a little easier. Mix-ed loads of cows and steers sold at \$3.65 Butcher cows sold at \$2 50 to \$3 55; choice cows up to \$3 75.

Exporters—The market for good export cattle is steady, but the offerings are very

to \$4 65, and a few picked small lots fetched the higher prices. Stockers-The market is steady for good

stockers, with a good demand for heavy feeders and short-keep. There is a good market for Springers.
Sheep and Lambs—The market is firm.
There was a fair run of about 1.800 hogs today, and the market is a little lower, at \$6.75 for selects and \$6.50 for lights

The run was 96 cars, with 1,165 head of cattle, 1,153 sheep and lambs, 1,800 hogs

of stockers, 600 to 500 lbs, at \$3 45; springers at \$39 to \$55 mob King Alfonso and his nancee.

Page 1,200 lbs, at \$3 45; springers at \$39 to \$55 mob King Alfonso and his nancee.

Some of the papers print editorials on tions takes place next Tuesday.

It is not likely Mr. Pringle will Harry Murby bought 100 stockers, 500 the woes of highly placed lovers.

Company about 11 loads of cluding a few exporters, picked Abattoir company cattle including a few exporters, picked out for the local butcher trade, owing to the scarcity of choice butchers; picked the scarcity of choice butchers; picked cattle, 1,100 to 1,350 lbs, cost from \$4.50 to permission ought to be treated as a **24** 75; lots of good to choice, \$4 12½ to \$4 30; medium to fair, \$3 65 to \$4; choice butcher cows, \$3 40 to \$3 70; common cows, \$2 40 Maybee bought 32 butcher cattle, 900 Backache Is

to 1,000 lbs. at \$3 60 to \$4 25. Alex. Levack bought 20 butcher cattle, choice, at \$4 15 to \$4 40. Harry McCrae bought 30 butcher cows, 1,000 to 1,250 lbs. at \$2.50 to \$3.55. C. Woods bought 20 butcher cattle at \$4 to \$4.25

Wesley Dunn bought 75 lambs at \$6 90. and 120 sheep at \$4 70. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; y to strong; beeves, \$3.75 to \$6.20; and heifers, \$1.50 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 60

ogs-Receipts, 25,000; 5c to 10c higher mixed and butchers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; good heavy, \$5.65 to \$5.80; rough heavy, \$5.50 Vy. \$5 65 to \$5 80, 100510; pigs, \$5 to \$5 60; light, \$5 45 to \$5 70; pigs, \$5 to 50; bulk of sales at \$5 60 to \$5 75. Sheep—Receipts. 8,000: strong to 10c higher; sheep, \$3.75 to \$6.50; lambs, \$5.40 to \$7.50.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.58.

For years evidence has been piling LONDON. up which goes to prove that Dr. London, Feb. 1.—Petroleur refined, 6 3-16d; spirits, 81/4d. Feb. 1.-Petroleum, American tively cured obstinate and complicated ANTWERP cases of kidney disease which defied Antwerp, Feb. 1.-Petroleum, 19 francs physicians and ordinary kidney medi-

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 16; southwest, \$1 09. DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-Butter-Steady creameries, 18c to 251/2c; dairies, 18c to 23c. Cheese-Steady, 113/2c to 13c. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 1.-Butter-Steady and receipts, 4,439 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts 1.195 boxes.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 1.-Sugar-Raw nominal; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 8 15-82c to 8½c; molasses sugar, 2¾c; refined steady. Molasses—Firm. LONDON.

London, Feb. 1,—Raw sugar—Nominal; entrifugal, 9s; Muscovado, 8s; beet centrifugal, 9s; Muscovado, Ss; beet ugar, February, 8s 3/d.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 1.—Sugar—Prices here are steady; extra granulated, 3/4 18; Acadia, J. W. Brown, Chicago.

IMPORTS OF U.S. HAVE DOUBLED

Increased From \$635,000,000 to \$1,234,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 1. - The imports C. N. SPENCER

manufactures, 77 per cent; luxuries, 90 rocks alongside the Valencia.

MAY BE ROJY AGAIN

car lots on track here; No. 2 dull, at \$6.
Baled Straw—Quiet and unchanged, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

German Steamer Fired Upon While Navigating the North Sea. Navigating the North Sea.

first patents, \$4 40; second patents, \$4 10; Rifle shots were fired at a distance City on her last trip. Millfeed—Bran, in bags, outside, \$16 to of the Gemma, who was on the bridge, the commission appointed by the Do-book of rules in regard to crossings of a ship's length, and the first mate

Oats—35½ to 36½c, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 49c to 49½c; No. 3 extra,
46c to 46½c; No. 3, 43c to 43½c.

Peas—79c outside. Corn-Canadian, 43c, Chatham freights; American, No. 3 yellow, 491/2c; mixed, 49c, shots were fired, after which the sit on the commission. Buckwheat—52%e to see ourside.
Butter—Less easy in tone, on account of the colder weather; prices unchanged. Cheese—Steady to firm, at 13c for large and 13%c for twins.

The steamer made no attempt to stop her. The wounded mate received surgical attendance here and the bull-

A WARM CONTEST

West Assinibala Expects Interesting Fight for Vacant Seat.

mixed cattle, 900 to 1,300 lbs, at \$3.75 to

Miss Alice Roosevelt by the crowd in

C. Zeagman & Sons bought a load of

New York and express symmetry for Mr. Fred Pingle, of Medicine Hat, who has announced himself the independthe train had crossed Richmond street, not see the semaphore signal at Rich-

It is not likely Mr. Pringle will have semaphore until after the accident. to 950 lbs, at \$3 to \$3 60.

The Telegraph warmly commends hind him, and will depend on his rear of the street car. Jones looked at 1,000 lbs, at \$3.50 to \$4.15.

MeCurdy bought 48 butcher cattle, to 1,100 lbs, at \$4 to \$4.40, the latter against the unanimous intrusion of intimate acquaintance with the peo-onds after the accident and noticed George Rowntree bought for the Harris snapshot fiends. It contends that ple for success. He has spent his entitle accident and that it was set for danger. tire life in the riding.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED

Canadian Reported Killed by t... Germans is Alive and Unhurt.

From the Kidneys London, Feb. 1. - Somebody blun-Kidney disease - marked by back- by Germans a Swakopmund. ache, pains in the limbs, scanty, dark It has been learned that Dr. Don-

flesh-is always to be dreaded both on which he is surgeon. account of the suffering it entails and Moreover it seems he never has been in that part of Africa. The kidneys and liver share alike the Mr. Donaldson is a graduate of Mcresponsibility of filtering poisons from Gill, served in the Boer war with

the blood, and it is therefore necessary Strathcona's Horse, later with the regulate both these organs in order British forces in the Somaliland exeffect a cure of kidney disease. pedition, and was afterwards engaged This fact accounts for the extraor- in prospecting with the Delagoa Bay dinary success of Dr. Chase's Kidney- Development Company. Liver Pills, which is the only treat- He has been with his steamer on ment obtainable having a direct and three trips. combined action on the liver and kid-

MR. BIGGS DENIES IT

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have posi- In Affidavit Contradicts Statement of Mrs. McDougall and Daughter.

> Toronto, Feb. 2. - Hon. S. C. Biggs, K.C., who acted for the Provincial Government in connection with the McDougall defalcations, has filed an affidavit, denying pointblank the allegations which the wife and daughter of the late Alfred McDougall have made.

"To the best of my knowledge," he says, "there was no understanding expressed or implied that the transfer of from criminal prosecution." Mr. Biggs further states that he received his in: I couldn't open the derail unless both body's waste and impurities. structions directly from the Hon. G. semaphores were up," said the wit-W. Ross, at that time premier.

Mrs. McDougall is seeking to set aside an assignment of these policies the car had started, and he endeavored on the ground that the Ross Govern- to stop it by signaling with his lanment in pressing the prosecution of tern, but there was no noticeable the late Solicitor of the Treasury, had slackening in the speed of the engine. not kept an agreement with her.

About the most expensive experi- asked Mr. Gibbons. ence the average man can have is to accept gifts.

SECOND WRECK JUST AVERTED

Near the III-Fated Valencia.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1. - The big into the United States have practical- Norwegian steam collier Terjeviken, East to Sarnia Tunnel." ly doubled in value in the last seven Captain Gulliksen, had a very narrow Engineer Dunn proceeded westward years, according to a bulletin issued escape from being wrecked alongside at once, and stopped at the semaphore by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. In night, and for the same reason. The westward again until the accident the calendar year 1905, the imports tance at least 25 miles, and was with- "I saw a green light at the semaaggregated in value, \$1,179,000,000, as in a mile of the rocks in the vicinity phore at Richmond street when I against \$635,000,000 in the calendar of Seabird Rock, at the entrance to started from near Waterloo street. year 1898. The figures of 1898 includ- Pachena Bay, and not far from where "The light is what guides you by the Valencia met disaster. The steam- night is it?" asked the coroner. ed merchandise from Porto Rico and er came into the straits on Monday "Yes; at night. But I saw both sem Hawaii, now customs districts of the night, in a thick fog and her master, aphore and light when within three United States. If the value of the mer- who had been running by dead reck- car lengths of the crossing." chandise brought from those islands oning, and had not picked up the Umin 1905 be added to the bureau's state-was evidently not working, overran The light had been changed from ment of imports from foreign coun- his distance. He was extremely care- green to red. tries, the grand total for 1905 would be \$1 224 000 000 hearing the breakers near the Seabird emergency brakes on, but did not re-The increase in importations is dis-Rocks. Had there been a gale blow-verse the engine. I didn't see the street tributed through all classes and practically all articles of merchandise. drove ashore, the collier's officers say strike it. I was going at the rate of

> per cent; copper, from \$4,000,000 to needed at the entrance to the straits or four car lengths." New York, Feb. 2.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; March, \$10.97; May, \$11.15; \$28,000,000; sugar, from \$78,000,000 to July, \$11.23; August, \$11; September, \$10.60; \$151,000,000; cotton manufactures of trance to the straits is a lightship southwest of the entrance to the straits, fitted with \$151,000,000; cotton manufactures of trance to the straits, fitted with Engineer's View Was Obstructed. all kinds increased from \$29,000,000 to wireless telegraphy, so that any dis-\$54,000,000; silk manufactures, \$25,- tressed vessel can be promptly re- had crossed Clarence street, and told needed even than life saving apparatus.

Some changes are being proposed in Mr. Day asked witness if he had a minion Government to investigate the and running through yards, and wit-The mate says that he could dis- wreck. The Young Liberal Associa- ness said that he had. He claimed to tinetly hear the crew of the schooner tion at a meeting passed a resolu- have run cautiously through the yards shouting, and that he believes the tion, which has been telegraphed to at all times. language used was Finnish, Swedish Ottawa, requesting that Capt. Perry, Dunn said that the engine of the or Russian. Altogether half a dozen R. N., of H. M. S. Egeria, be asked to eastbound freight passed him about

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C. Zeagman & Sons bought a load of mixed butchers and feeders, 800 to 1,050 lbs, at \$2.65 to \$3.65.

Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold a load of butchers, 1,150 lbs, at \$4.20; 2 loads of mixed butchers, 1,150 lbs, at \$4.20; 2 loads of mixed butchers, 250 to 1,000 lbs, at \$4.20; 2 loads of mixed butchers, 550 to 1,000 lbs, at \$4.20; 2 loads of mixed butchers, 1,150 lbs, at \$4.20; at all the train had crossed Richmond street, and the street car started north. The mixed butchers, 1,150 lbs, at \$4.20; at all the train had crossed Richmond street, and the street car started north. The butchers and the street ca

The Derailing Apparatus.

Switchtender Jones understood the and explained the matter to the jury. There were three levers at the crossing-one controlling the derail, and the others the two semaphores, one west of Richmond, the other at the northeast corner of the crossing. The derail Trunk, to The Advertiser, expressed dered in the story from Cape Town of semaphores were set for danger; also could not be worked unless both of the the alleged murder of Dr. Donaldson the semaphore could not be let down unless the derail was open, so that a street car would run off the track.

colored urine, puffiness about the eyes. aldson left Liverpool Wednesday on Both semaphores could not be down dropsical swelling and gradual loss of the African steamer Sapeleon, of at once, though both could be up at once, so that if the western semaphore was down to allow the eastbound freight through the west semaphore must have been set for danger. Otherwise the freight No. 86 could not have come in. Jones examined the switches and semaphores carefully immediately after the accident. He was detailed to do so and found everything in good order. The gates were operated independent of the derailing apparatus. Semanhore Against Freight.

James Sweeney was the G. T. R. crossing watchman at Richmond street, and had been employed for eight years, never having had an accident during that time. He came on duty at 6 o'clock, and was at his post working the derail switch at the time quick twinges, are warnings of sick kidneys of the accident.

Sweeney allowed the eastbound train through, and didn't know that the westbound train was in the yards. He saw it only just before the accident.

"The station semaphore was up for ten minutes prior to the accident, and I put up the west semaphore and then opened the derail," explained Sweeney.
"You are positive the station sema"You are positive the station sema"You are positive the station semainsurance policies should involve relief phore was up?" asked Mr. Gibbons "Well, I couldn't have it otherwise.

Sweeney noticed the freight after

"The street car couldn't come on without your permission, could it?"

"No; the derail is the permission." The street car was stopped about a Co. Toronto. Ont.

Dunn Says Light Was Changed.

John Dunn was the engineer on the freight engine, No. 813, on the night of Jan. 25, and had been acting in the In Last Seven Years Imports Norwegian Ship Has Close Call capacity of engineer or about 18 months. He fired for 4 years prior to that time. The freight was bound from Mimico to Sarnia Tunnel, and Dunn pulled up at East London for his orders for the west. The orders received about 7:10 that evening were: "Engine 813 will run extra, London

"How was it set then?"

Phone 180.

Office, Market Lane.

Foodstuffs increased 45 per cent; she would have been piled up on the about four or five miles an hour with 51 cars, some loaded, some empty. Discussing the narrow escape of Forty-eight of the cars had good brake terials, 117 per cent; raw silk, 100 per the Terjeviken and the Edith, which equipment. The train showed after the cent; tin, 200 per cent; hides and also had a narrow escape, a local accident that the brakes were applied. skins, 80 per cent; crude rubber, 90 also had a harrow escape, a local accident that the skins, 80 per cent; crude rubber, 90 navigator says that what is most It came to a full stop in about three

000,000 to \$33,000,000; wines, spirits, ported and with a Getonating fog the fireman to ring the bell. He didn't and malt liquors, from \$10,000,000 to alarm, which is better than the fog notice the light was red until about about \$18,000,000; and diamonds, from whistles. A lightship riding southwest of Cape Flattery would be a street. The smoke from several engines obstructed the view greatly.

Dunn couldn't explain why the pre-The steamer Queen City, which that the eastern semaphore was unvious witness, Sweeney, had sworn reached Clayoquot today, reports that the eastern semaphore to that the British ship King David, the accident. He only knew that the which was wrecked on Bajo reef on light had changed. He didn't reverse London, Feb. 1.—Cattle are quoted at Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 86½c; mixed, 78c; goose and spring, 75c, all at outside points; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 86½c; No. 2 here today in ballast, reports that she was fired on by the crew of a lake norts; all-rail quotations are 4c more.

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Toronto, Feb. 2.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 79c; red, 78½c; mixed, 78c; goose and spring, 75c, all at outside points; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 86½c; No. 2 here today in ballast, reports that she was fired on by the crew of a steamer Valencia was wrecked. Caplum did not see Sweeney on the track, waving his lantern, as the sema-track. Dec. 13, and abandoned by her crew, still standing high and dry at low in stopping as the wheels would only schooner of unknown nationality in tain Davidson and crew, excepting the track, waving his lantern, as the semabutcher cattle are still scarce. There is a good proportion of fair quality, medium weight butcher cattle, from 900 to 950 lbs and for lack of the real choice, about 1,100 and 90 per cent patents at \$3.60: Manitche, and the lighter cover state of the lighter cover state. There is a butcher cattle are still scarce. There is a Flour-Ontario for export, \$2,15 bid in the Cattegat (a large arm of the North chief officer and eight men who were lost when going to Cape Beale to seek late over the lighter cover state. assistance, were saved by the Queen steam blasts as a warning to trainmen of danger ahead.

twelve carlengths east of Richmond street, so that the western semaphore must have been down to allow this train to pass. Therefore, since both semaphores cannot be down at once, GRAND TRUNK then the eastern one must have been set at danger. Dunn said that there had been a change in the eastern semantic control of the then the eastern one must have been set at danger. Dunn said that there phore.

Conductor Couldn't See Signal.

The conductor on freight train 813 and 90 calves.

W. H. Dean bought a load of shippers, about 1,300 lbs, at \$4.50 to \$4.65.

Henry Hunnisett bought 300 sheep and lambs; sheep at \$4.50 to \$7; calves at \$5.50 to \$7; cal

P. C. Clarence Kelly was north of the G. T. R. track in front of the Tecumseh House when the accident happened, and was an eyewitness of the affair. He noticed that the gates at the crossings were up and remained open after the accident had occurred. He did not notice the semaphore light at all previous to the accident, but said workings of the derail switch perfectly that the light was white when he saw it about an hour later.

No other evidence was taken. The jurors adjourned at 9:50 and gave their decision about 10:10 o'clock. Special Agent Day, of the Grand his view that the Richmond street

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hundred feet south of the track, and south of the derall when the east-bound train was going through. THE TRUSTS & GUARANTEE COMPANY

ANNUAL MEETING.

The ninth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, was held in the office of the company, 14 King street west, Toronto, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906. There was a large attendance of the shareholders present at the meeting. The president, Hon, J. R. Stratton, was asked to take the chair, and the managing director, Mr. Jianes J. Warren, acted as secretary.

After the notice convening the meeting had been read, the report of the directors was submitted, and the balance sheet read. The statement showed that after the payment of the two half-yearly dividends, at the rate of 5 per-cent per annum, amounting to \$49,973 46, a balance was carried forward to profit and loss of \$18,029 21, making a total of \$118,342 80 at the credit of profit and loss account on Dec. 31, 1905, representing over 10 per cent of the paid-up capital stock of the company. The directors' report showed that the company's business continued to show a satisfactory growth. The paid-up capital at the end of 1905 stood at \$1,037,883 71.

In moving the adoption of the report, the president, Mr. Stratton, pointed out the gross receipts on account of the earnings of the company for the past year amounted to \$116,497 46, leaving a balance of \$68,002 67, after deducting all expenses of management, as the net profits for the year. It was also shown that the gross earnings of the past year amounted to nearly \$20,000 over the preceding year.

The adoption of the report was seconded by Mr. D. W. Karn, vicepresident, who observed that the earning powers of the company had been largely augmented, and that there had been a good increase of business and profits. The increased earnings and business of the company were most satisfactory to him, and the complete character of the statement presented was a subject for congratulation.

The report was unanimously adopted, many of the shareholders present expressing their confidence in the management and continued success of the company

The shareholders expressed regret at the death of Mr. T. P. Coffee, the late manager of the company, and approved of the action of the directors in the appointment of Mr. James J. Warren as director and manager in succession to the late manager.

A most satisfactory, meeting was concluded by the usual resolutions of thanks to the management.

The following gentlemen were elected mebers of the board of directors for the year: Hon, J. R. Stratton, Hon, Senator McMillan, Alxandria; A. F. McLaren, M. P., Stratford; W. J. Sheppard, Waubaushene; C. Kloepfer, Guelph; W. M. German, M.P., Welland; F. M. Holland, Toronto; D. W. Karn, Woodstock; R. R. McLennan, Cornwall; T. H. Purdom, K. C., London; Wm. Thoburn, Almonte; James J. Warren, Toronto.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors Hon. J. R. Stratton was re-elected president, and Messrs. D. W. Karn, of Woodstock, and C.

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sleeves, sizes 34 to 38, value \$1 25. Sale price80c | \$1 50. Sale price, Saturday 98c

LADIES' 75c VESTS, 50c Ladies' Heavy Plush Fleece-lined Vests, shaped waist, ribbed wrist,

lace trimmed, butten front, value 75c. Sale price50c MEN'S 50c HEAVY WOOL UNDERWEAR, 38c EACH Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, ribbed wrist and ankles, large double breast, regular 50c each. Sale price, Sat-

urday, garment Ladies' 25c Gloves, Saturday 19c | 500 cards of finely finished Pearl Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, fleece lined, with or without dome fasteners, sizes 61/2 to 71/2.

tucked back, new sleeves with

cuffs, sizes 32 to 40, value

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lar 10c line. Sale price, Saturday, per pound .. . Try our 20c Chocolates, always fresh, and equal to those sold at 40c

\$1.75 Slippers, Saturday 98c made with extra fine wool, firmly knitted, different finished tops, in .cardinal, pink and light blue. Value up to \$1 75,

40c Sliks, Saturday 27c 26 pairs Wool House Slippers, | 300 yards highest grade Japanese Silk, with fine even thread, 24 and 25 inches wide, assorted colors, regular sale price up to 40c yard, sale price Saturday.

sale price 98c per yard 27c Big bar Genuine French Imported Castile Soap, regular 25c, sale price, per bar 300 skeins Belding Paul's Finest Wash Silks, assorted colors, regu-

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showing of Laces, at 5c

crossing should be guarded by the tective Black may decide to come street railway just the same as Rec- home by way of England, so as to re-

and Toronto." BANWELL'S RETURN

Back by Way of England.

your kidneys well. Help them to work Toronto, Feb. 2. - The arrival of Banwell in the city is liable to be delayed by a journey to England. De- People who once acquire the habit of puty Chief of Police Stark has re- being helped are hard to reform. celved a letter from Detective Black from Kingston, Jamaica, stating

As soon as he was on American soll Banwell would again be a free man, As soon as he was on American soll and his searrest and further extradi-

main on British soil all the time. "The conductor should get out and A reference to the map indicates the go ahead and see if the way is clear, Halifax Line as stopping at New York

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NEW PASTOR INDUCTED

Rev. G. Munro Takes Over Work at Bethel and Bryanston.

induction of Rev. Gustavus Munro, of Ridgetown, as pastor of the Bethel and Bryanston Presbyterian Churches, took place yesterday afternoon at Bethel Church. At 2 o'clock the presbytery met, with Rev. Alex. Henderson, of Appin, presiding. In spite of the storm, a good congregation was assembled.

Rev. E. L. Pidgeon, of Knox Church, St. Thomas, delivered the sermon; Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterlan Church, this city, addressed the min 1ster, and Rev. Mr. Craw, interim moderator, the people.

Following the induction short addresses were delivered by Principal Merchant, Rev. Mr. Collins, of the Birr Anglican Church; Rev. A. Henderson. and several others, including a number of the laymen. Rev. Mr. Munro. of the Chatham Presbytery, a son of the new incumbent, was also present, and made a short address.

Rev. Dr. Munro has until recently been in charge of Ridgetown, and was at Embro for eighteen years prior to that time.

Previous to their departure from Ridgetown, Dr. and Mrs. Munro were presented with a purse of gold on behalf of the congregation, by Miss H. Wilson. The address was read by Mr. J. A. Dart.

Dr. Munro was surprised, and made a suitable reply.

Rich Saskatchewan Valley.

Those who wish to own a farm in the fertile district of the Saskatchewan Valley, near Battleford, should see Mr. Balls on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the office of the Western Real Estate Exchange, 78 Dundas street. You can make from \$1 to \$5 an acre on the rise in the price of these lands in the course of a few months if you wish to sell again. If you hold these lands they will be a source of great profit to you and your family during the rest of your days. See Mr. Balls' advertisement in The Advertiser this week. The price of these lands is sure to go up when the rush to the Northwest begins in the spring. You are not required to settle on or to do work of any kind on these lands in order to become the owner of a quarter, half or whole section, unless you wish to do so. No safer investment. You may pay for a farm by installments if you

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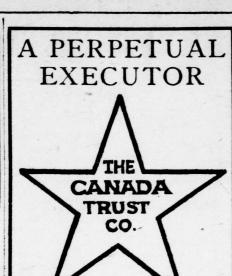
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TODAY

[From The London Advertiser of Feb. meeting of the congregation of St. An-

fitted up for Molsons Bank.

The members of the Baptist Church and congregation enjoyed themselves last evening at a very pleasant social tea meeting in their chapel, York street. A bountiful supper was spread by the ladies, and suitable addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cooper, and Messrs. Denton, Rowland, Fraine, Pratt and Fletcher.

The following officers have been elected by Morrill Temple for the ensuing quarter: W. C. T., Bro. E. Read; W. V. T. Sister E. K. Slater; W. S., Bro R. Hannah; W. T., Sister E. Morrill; W. F. S., Bro. James Montgomery; W. M., Bro. A. J. Webster; W. I. G., Sister L. Roe; W. O. G., Bro. R. F. Kingsmill.

A fire was discovered about 7:30 last evenfactory, King street. Both buildings the year. were frame, and the surrounding structures were also of the same inflammable man for the year. on the spot, the danger was overcome.

in the office of the secretary, Mr. Thos.

Messrs, C. Andrus, J. W. Belton and W. Willis were proposed as new members.

Mr. H. F. McDonald moved, seconded by
Mr. M. Anderson, "That the northern
terminus of the London, Huron and
Bruce Railway be Kincardine." Carried.
Mr. Atkinson moved that the city council
be applied to for a bonus of yet less be applied to for a bonus of not less than \$100,000, or \$10,000 a mile, and that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the city council with the

Frank Smith has at last been appointed \$6 95.

DISTRICT AND LONDON

-Mr. Otto Jarvis, A. R. C. O., is in -Mr. Otto Jarvis, A. R. C. O., is in the city, presiding at the examinations of the London Conservatory of Music.

-The seventh of the series of popular science meetings will be held on Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., at 8 o'clock in the Entomological Society's rooms, Public Library building. An address will be given by Dr. Bethung. address will be given by Dr. Bethune on "Wasps and Wild Bees." All interested are cordially invited to attend. sted are cordially invited to attend.

Twenty-five bars Comfort Soap for \$1.

Smythe's, Richmond and Hyman streets.

night. A most enjoyable evening was

class, to the number of 50, held their RERERERERERERERERERE

-Miss A. Auta Powell, supervisor of art and constructive work in the public schools, will address the teachers and others interested in the public schools of St. Thomas on Friday next on "Art in Public Schools." Miss Powell will deal with the educative side of art, and will show work done by pupils of the schools of this city.

-Prof. Moulton, of Chicago University, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday next at both services. In the morning he will give an interpretation of the Book of Revelation, and in the evening of the Book of John. The services promise to be of great interest to thoughtful people.

LED THEIR CLASSES. The following list shows the names of the pupils who stand first and second in each class for the month of January at St. Martin's school: Senior Third-K. Clarke, J. Burke. Junior Third-B. Clarke, J. Collins. Second Class-M. McLellan, A. Mc

Part II.-R. McGrenere, L. McGuire. Part I.-L. Murphy, L. Grenere.

LONDON SHOULD SEEK ONE Mr. Leake Says There's Room For Technical Institute Here.

The city hall was crowded last night with an interested audience of local educationalists, who were anxious to hear Mr. A. H. Leake, of the provincial education department, lecture on

'Technical Education." The lecturer gave stereopticon views of educational institutes all over the world. The interior of many of the institutes, especially in Germany and Japan, showed the high state of development reached in technical education in those countries.

"In Japan there are 850 schools devoted entirely to technical education and manual training," he said. "In these subjects, the little Oriental Empire leads the world. Canada would do well to take a leaf from its book." In America, technical education was making rapid strides. Several large institutes had been founded, and were doing a highly satisfactory work. In Ontario, some institutes had been established, but there was not one west of Toronto. The speaker suggested that London should seek the establishment of a technical institute in this city. There was room for it

and there was a need for it. Mr. Frank Leonard presided over the meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer on motion of Inspector Edwards and Dr. Eng-

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MAKE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS;

Policy for the Year-Brick Pavement for York Street.

ment on York street from Talbot street 9th.

the street improved. A number of local improvements drew's Church in this city has been raised that it should be the policy this mitted to have the use of it. called for Wednesday evening, March 1, year to make as little as possible of The board rescinded its motion re

"I don't believe in this policy of put- Reid of \$600 in full of his claims. large safe, weighing 8,600 pounds, was ting off things," said Ald. Saunders. The application of Victor Mitchell today moved into the premises being "If new walks are needed, I say let us and Fred W. Pratt for the position do the work. It will do no good to put of draughtsman in the city engineer's off works that are needed, and then office were laid over until next meethave to do them all in one year, as ing. Ald. Garratt opposing any apwas the case a year ago."

The Board of Works Discusses | The petitions will be acted on as George Bartlett applied for a posi-

tion as public works inspector for 1906 The application was laid over. The officers of the First Hussars and Sixth Field Battery were granted The board of works last night de- the use of a number of park benches cided to initiate a vitrified brick pave-The request of the Somerville base-

west to the bridge. Ald. Garratt, upon ball club for the use of 200 of the city whose motion the initiation was agreed hall chairs for a concert in the east upon; explained that the property end hall on Feb. 8, was granted, to owners affected are anxious to have club to make good any damage done.

The board decided to purchase a sprayer for Park Commissioner Pearce, who will see that citizens who have were petitioned for, and the point was trees in need of spraying shall be per

to consider the advisability of appoint- such improvements, owing to the big the building of a new fence for W. J. ing a colleague for the pastor, Rev. John increase in the city's share of the debt Reid at the baseball park, and will instead make a new cash offer to Mr

HAZARD CHAIRMAN OF LIBRARY BOARD

Organization Effected for Year -Macklin and Hamilton for Committee Chairman.

The public library board held its orchestra before

Mr. J. C. Hazard was elected chair- a great success. Officers in the surmaterial, so that a large conflagration | The library committee was appointed numbers of their friends. The armorwas imminent. The alarm was prompt- as follows: Messrs. H. Macklin (chair- ies will be seated for 2000 people, and A. O. Jeffrey.

general meeting of the London board as follows: Messrs. W. T. Hamilton advertised, and that every chair will of trade was held yesterday afternoon (chairman), E. Manigault, O. Labelle be taken. and Mayor Judd.

> ferred from the library to the finance committee, but his objections were overruled. The reports of the librarian and the secretary were read. Both reports were highly satisfactory.

A balance of \$1,071 16 was shown to the credit of the board at the close of the year. Very few books were damview of calling a public meeting on the aged or lost during the year, the total for this causing an expenditure of only

> 18,465 volumes of all classes in the library. The usual accounts were referred to the finance committee.

At the end of the year, there were

Dr. Chase's Ointment

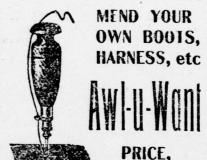
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