

The appropriation for street watering was \$18,713, and the expenditure \$16,260

290.

The general opinion among the alder then this year is that the electors in January will return at least three of th members of this year's Council to the Board of Control. It is believed that the election of Ald. Gardner and Peregrine is almost assured. The officials admit that unless men who have had municipal experience are elected the Board of Con-trol system is likely to prove a failure.

How those experts disagree! Last week a well-known Toronto authority was quoted as saying that the new an-nex disposal works was obsolete. Yes-

dence as to the improvements during that time, all of which, he said, had tended to increase the cost of produc-tion. The advances for the most part had been in the nature of different ma-terials, and that was the reason it had increased the cost. Mr. Staunton, counsel for the Cataract

Mr. Staunton, counsel for the Cataract f Gou, dilure. Last be whether the cost of producing power had been increased by using the herity w an Yes, and the question quite clearly. W. Staunton remarked. "Well, prob-ably Mr. Rose can tell you; he seems a, an to know quite well."

Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held in Sheriff Middleton's resi dence, corner of Main and Emerald

Mr. Hawkins was examined as to the streets. The remains will be sent to St. Ann's, Ontario, where the interment will ondition of the lines in 1889 and until the present time, and gave technical eviake place. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the funeral

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Faiconer, who died in Binbrook, took place from the residence of Mrs. James Falconer, 126 Homewood avenue, to Hamilton cemetery. Rev., Dr. Samuel Lyle officiated. The pall-bearers were Hugh and John Muir, Jas. Muir, jun, James Falconer, John Fal-coner and William Duffey.

the residence of his parents 210 Cilus

Alexander and Mrs. Lowery, took place vesterday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock from

The funeral of Harold James, son o

Hanna is after the hotel keepers again They must miss George W. easy boss. the

The fact that Whitney has got an other supporter does not matter much. One more or less hardly counts.

I thought Mr. J. J. Scott might take to the lecture platform, but I wasn't expecting him to go after the Chinese vote so soon. It was a fine lecture vote so though.

I hear of nobody clamoring to be elected as school trustee. Could a few of the controllor candidates be switched over to the Board?

In the holiday rush few people stopped to listen to Taft delivering his annual message.

and her husband came within an ace o osing their lives, when an automobil from Brantford, carrying four or five men, crashed into their rig about half a mile west of the high level bridge. They were driving to the city about 7 o'clock. mile west of the high level bridge. The were driving to the city about 7 o'clock when the car shot out of the darkness and struck their outfit. Mrs. Neiso was thrown and painfully injured. He husband escaped with a severe shakin up. The rig was wrecked, and the hors initized. Ecstuation is more access shaking injured. Fortunately it was a very heavy rig, and stood the shock of the impact well, or they would probably have been killed. Mr. Nelson knows th ows the names of the men in the car, and expected that they will settle for damage done.



and there was a general rush to tay to heavy wraps. The wind was too high for the water in the ba yto freeze, out the inlets are all frozen this morning. It's the sort of weather that makes the coal barons smile. He was discharged, but requested not to give such a public exhibition of youthfulness again.

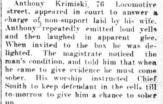
It's the sort of weather that makes the coal barons smile. DR. M'CONNELL

> Great Interest In His Lectures at Y. M. C. A.

Dr. McConnell, discoverer of the sys-

em of human electricity for the self-cure

of disease, delivered his second lecture



Anthony Krimiski, 76 Locomotive

terday O. W. Wein, of Reading, Pa. expert who is building a plant there, spected the Hamilton system and spected the Hamilton system and ex-pressed his approval." The Reading plant will be built on exactly the same lines, and Mr. Wein, to show his faith in it, will operate it. After a tour of inspec-tion in Europe, he decided that a system, similar to the one in use here, was the best.

Chairman Jutten, of the Sewers Com-mittee, Ald. Alian, City Engineer Macal-ium and W. D. Flatt, inspected the pro-posed site of the pumping plant for the new annex sewage disposal plant this morning, and practically completed ar-rangements by which the city will take it over, at what the property cost Mr. Flatt. The city paid about \$1,000 an acre for the site for the tanks and fil-tering beds. It will get the Flatt pro-perty for considerably less.

Under the agreement with the city the Mutual Steamship Company will have to repair the damage to the dock at the foot of John street, where a sec-tion of the storage warehouse collapsed last Saturday, killing Leo Barry. As it is impossible to use a pile driver on ac-count of the building, a stone pier will likely have to be constructed.

The following building permits were is sued to-day: W. A. Noble, brick house, Hess street

W. A. Noble, brick house, Hess street south of Aberdeen avenue, \$2,800.
 W. A. Noble, brick house on Sanford avenue, south of Delaware avenue, for G. Hutton, \$2,600.
 A. G. Henderson, two frame houses on Simcoe street, between Catharine and Mary streets, \$1,300.
 George J. White, three-storey brick factory building Foreuson avenue has

factory factory building, Ferguson avenue, be-tween King and King William streets, \$6.000

Wm. Theaker, brick house on Slater street, south of King street, for James Milton, \$2,200.

"He means," said Mr. Rose, counsel for the city, "will a large cannon kill a man quicker than a small one." "Don't be smart, Mr. Rose; you may be clever," said Mr. Staunton, "but that

had to look up some statements.

the residence of his parents, 210 Gibson avenue, to Hamilton cometery. Rev. H. G. Livingston officiated at the house and grave. The pall-bearers were Rob-ert Lowery, R. Cline, George Brown, G. Wells, Roy Kemp and F. Denny. 'The flowers included: Pillow ("Our Sunny Jim"), parents; heart, Misses Tozer and Allworth; sickle, Charles and Mrs. Bray. Lev. wreaths Lawas Bayter & Wotwe is only silly.

Mr. Rose asked the witness if he could Mr. Rose asked the witness if he could say how much Engineer Gabey's esti-mate of the producing cost should be advanced, and he replied he could not without seeing some statements which he had not thought would be wanted. An adjournment was then made. The arbitration will be resumed next Monday afternoon.

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## WILL HAVE A PAPER.

The Law Students' Association held their regular meeting last night at the Court House. Very little business was taken up, the most important item being that the Association have an official or-gan. The idea was quickly taken up, adn Leo Brennen was appointed the edi-tor, with John H. Flett as associate edi-tor. Church in memory of the late Mrs. Geo gina I. L. Ambrose, who was a lifelon member of that church. The remains of se will be sent to Walkerto Mrs. Amb where the interment will take place

The death occurred this morning of Miss Stella Rigg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rigg, at the resi-dence of her brother-in-law. Wm. Glass, 268 Jackson street west. Whe had been ill for one month. The arrangements for the functed her state of the strengthere. tor. The advisability of forming a heckey team was also taken up and the mem-bers were unanimously in favor of the idea.

for the funeral have not yet been made

### POOL TOURNAMENT.

Not Many Left. Entrie for the New Year pool tourna-ment of the Liberal Club may now be made to Secretary Joe Arnold, at the club rooms. Mr. Arnold promises the best tournament the club has ever held. Just a few dozen of those plump nige-ons left, but we have tons of raisins, currants, peels to sell before Christmas. All we ask is that you call and see the splendid quality we have to offer you. Compare them. We know what the re-sult will be. Never before have we sold such tremendous quantities. It's the quality and reasonable price that's do-ing it. Store open evening.—Bain & Ad-ams. It will be begun on Monday, Jan. 3, and the intention is to complete it within the month. Valuable prizes will be given. The conditions can be learned at the

-Last night some young man, un-known at present, on Victoria avenue north, made a bolt from out of an alley and planted a stinging? Blow on the face of a passing lady. The police are inves-tigating. Ams. -Toronto Presbvterv vesterdav su-tained the call of St. Paul's Church, Ot-tawa. to Rev. James Little. of Bram-ton, formerly assistant to Dr. Lyle at Central Church, this city.

Should "The Batile" play ever come back to Hamilton there shouldn't be an empty seat in the house. It is one of the strongest, most appealing plays that

he strongest, most appealing play ver was seen or heard in Hamilto TO THE SHOPPER.

Shop early. Don't be snappish. ley; wreaths, James Baxter, A. Waters Misses Smith and McLeod (teachers) Non to esnappisn. Know your needs. Others have troubles, too. A roomy handbag is a necessity. It is always best to have a list. Small parcels should invariably be Susses Smith and McLeod (Lachers) Companions, Companion Court Imperial sprays, brother, P. M. King, H. P. Mc Eachern, A. C. and Mrs. Vosper, R. and Mrs. Colett, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Lang ton, Charles and Mrs. Darche, F. H. Rob inson and Ladies' Aid. carried. One must not resent sharing a sales

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock ecial service will be held in St. Mark'

Only a person who decides quickly nay expect exclusive attention. One should avoid the C. O. D. process betweeven possible whenever possible. In case of C. O. D. parcels invariably iave right change ready. Delaying deliverymen is unpardonable when their duties are so heavy. One little annovance or delay is small.

When there are five or fifty it is anoth er matter, and often a very tragic one

### E'astic Stockings.

Kneecaps, anklets, leggings, etc. We always keep a complete and fresh stock of these goods on hand. They will be found much more effective and far handier than the roller bandage for varicose veins, sprains and wherever a tight bandage is required. Special orders made up at short notice.—Parke & Parke. & Parke.

London, Dec. 8.—Caroline, daughter of Mrs. Frederick De Billier, of New York. and Ernest Victor Gibson, third son of Lord Ashbourne, were married to-day at St. Peter's Church in Eaton square. The bride was given away by her brother, W. B. De Billier. The nup-tials were witnessed by a large assembly of society folks.

American Kitchen Friend Makes Fine Christmas Present.

What nicer Christmas present than the creasing the mental power and prolong merican Kitchen Friend? This is a complete kitchen equipm

a utensil for every purpose. The se includes a neat rack of wrought steel heavily enamelled in black, and nine kit heavily enamelled in black, and none kit-chen utensils, all fitted with rubberoid finished hard wood handles, mounted with nickel-plated ferrules. In this issue the announcement is made of a few of these sets to be run off at \$1.00 each. See particulars in advertisement in this issue, and send to the Fines office for the American Kitchen Friend.

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#### FELL INTO HONEST HANDS.

FELL INTO HONEST HANDS. Proprietor Goetz, of the Franklin House, has evidently a trusty man in charge of his hotel stables, as yester-day evening when clearing the stable fioor the man in charge, Mr. Andrew Yon Hatten found a purse containing \$100 in cash and other valuables. Mr. Geo. Small, of Carlisle, was the owner. He had his team taken care of in the stables. Mr. Small had got nearly half way home before he missed the purse. He returned, making inquiries along the way, arriving at the Franklin House stables. Andrew informed him he had found a purse belonging to some person, and he supposed a guest of the hotel. Mr. Small gave the trusty employee \$2, and left again for home feeling better.

ORE TONNAGE.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 8.-Shipping me are now of the opinion that the great record of 1907 in the movement of iro record of 1907 in the movement of non-ore down the great lakes will be broken this year. Tonnage now loading and contracted for will reach 300,000 tons contracted the thus tonoing the record of this month, thus topping the record of two years ago by probably 175,000 tons.

efore a large Y. M. C. A. last night. He dealt with the regulation of the electrical productions of the human organism as a mean not only of curing disease, but of in

ing the lives of brain workers. He said that digestion is one of seven principles for the control of the vital electricity, and explained how the individual drew his electrical forces from all parts of the organism to the stomach. Dr. McConnell laims that one suffering for years with the worst forms of indigestion can col

the worst forms of indigestion can col-lect sufficient electricity from the rest of the body to digest ordinary foods thoroughly, removing the necessity of dieting. Even when dying, he said, a person has enough electrical force in his system to save his life if he knows how to apply it. He explained how a mother could apply the system to a baby in the wething time so as to relieve its suffer-ing and in many cases save life. Appli-cation of the system to children was also dealt with, and he advocated its in-troduction into the public schools and

roduction into the public schools and colleges. The lecture to-night will be upon how one can, through the electrical forces in his body, control digestion. The course is being given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Those who may have missed the errly lectures can get them during the week.

## A Smoker's Christmas Box.

Marguerites, Arabelas, J. C. F.'s, Barristers, Club Specials, Golden Key in small boxes for Christmas presents at peace's cigar store. Special prices on all cigars by the box at 107 king street

### SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

COLLEGIATE

And Technical School Open to Public on 10th.

Friends of the Collegiate Institute are ordially invited to visit the school on Friday, December 10th, at 2 o'clock,

Friday. December 10th, at 2 o'clock, when the various classes will be in sea-sion. At 3 p. m. the presentation of mednls and prizes to the successful pu-pils will take place. The principal, Dr. R. A. Thompson, expects to see a large turnout of friends interested in education and to view the interesting exercises of the afternoon. The Technical School will also be open for inspection, and the principal, Mr. J. G. Witton, extends a cordial invitation to all to pay a visit to this important branch of the educational system of our city. The classes will be in operation, and visitors will have a good opportuni-ty to see the work accomplished by the pupils. pupils

## DOWNEY TO CANADIAN CLUB.

J. P. Downey, M. P. P., of Guelph, will address the Canadian Club on Friday evening at their 6 o'clock luncheon on "Prison Reform, or the Indeterminate Sentence." Mr. Downey is the chairman of the commission appointed by the On-tario Government who have been inves-tigating the matter of prison reform. This will probably be one of the club's most successful luncheons.

## FATAL MISTAKE.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Joseph Brahm, wife of a fruit merchant residing at 143 Sanguinet street, died in great agony at the General Hospital this morning, as the result of drinking a doas of carbolic acid in mistake for some sleeping medi-cine. She had been ailing for some time.

MARRIED A LORD.

**PAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 8 1909** 



growing short and selections are better now than they will be later on. Scan over this splendid list for Thursday's selling, then act by coming out early in the morning, that is if you would secure first choice from by all odds the best values obtainable. Selecting is always made easy from the fact that this store always carries the largest assortments, and if it comes from McKay's a splendid guarantee for quality and correct style. On sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning the following great specials:

## The Toy Dept. Welcomes You to Their **Big Sale on Thursday**

Bring the children in every afternoon to see Santa Claus. He will be here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He welcomes the children to see all the beau-tful toys he has made during the summer months, and gathered here in the store for their inspection on the second floor. Santa Claus' letter box on sec-

White Folding Beds, with spring and mattress complete.... 35, 50c, \$1.50 Dolle' Swing Hammock Cradles, with comfy, silk olive trimmings. 75c, \$1.25 Color Box with Paints, Crayons, Cards, etc., complete .... J5c, \$1.50 Toy Furniture Dresser, China Cabi-net, Washstands with drawers, glass, 50

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make, just like mamma's .. 25c

Dolls' Houses.. 50c to \$2.50, \$5.00 Dolls' Wicker Cradles, basket tops, sell made and strong. 50, 75c, \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' Hand Sleighs, 25c Boys' Bob Sleighs, with steerer \$4.50 Here is something the little girl would like in glass:

Berry Sets, Water Sets, be sure and

Come to McKay's for Xmas Umbrellas

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THAT IS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE.

We have a wonderful collection of beautiful handles to offer, and the cov-ering is of the very best silk and wool cloth. The Directoire handle leads this season, and you will find them here at very moderate prices. Some are perfectly plain, others nicely tipped with gold or silver. Choose yours now, before they have been picked over. Thursday we will make a special showing of this line. Come in and see them. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

### Other Specials for Thursday Ladies' \$4.50 Umbrellas for \$2.98

.... \$2.9

Gents' Silk and Wool Cover Umbrellas \$2.49

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# **Christmas Sale of Fancy Pins**

Our Jewelry Department is all aglow with beautiful Christmas Jewelry. have a good assortmena of Gents' Tie Pins, Ladies' Pearl Crescents, Fleur de Lis, etc., Jewel Cases, in oxidized and gold, with pink or pale blue lining, ail sizes Jewelled Hat Pins, Gold and Silver Chain Purses, Bracelets.

### Odd Pins 15c Each

Gloves and Handkerchiefs, Boxed, 35c

Aluminum Handkerchiefs and Glove or Tie Boxes, floral design on top rery pretty Christmas gift. Regular 50c, for

Cameo Stick Pins 50c Bar Stick Pins, with cameo head on gold bar, Thursday

# Thursday Great Xmas Clearing Sale of Real Cut Jet Buttons

Real Cut .let Buttons all sizes and different cuts at exactly half

#### Hose Supporters 15c

Belt Pad Hose Supporters pad all around with supporters attached at front and sides, good elastic; regular 25 and 35c, Thursday to sell for 15c pair Fancy Xmas Supporters



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CHAPTER XIV.

"ady locating the even mother straight in the even. "A man-whoever he may be-whose name I desire to bear to my dying day." Lady Incz uttered a faint cry. "My daughter! And Vivian Trevan-

"All is at an end between Vivian Tree

annance and me. If I do not marry Rob-ert Drummond, I will go to my grave unwedded."

Her mother drew ner close. kissed the pale, cold face. "Tell me all about him, my darling-Her mother drew her closer to her and

Just then came a soft tap at the door

He had lost all for which he had risked so much, but he was no murgerei-ac least, in deed. A murderer ne might be, as surely as though the grave had closed

as surely as though the grave had closed over his vorting; but the dead face of Koderick Desmond could never haunt him, night-time and day-time, more, and blast the happiness of his life. He was weak in body and erushed in mind just now, in his intense shock of amaze, while his great enemy rearea above him, tall, strong, majestic in the very force of his wrongs. It was the cowed ear, who first spoke, with a suilen glance at the record, who.

It was the cowed ear who first spoke, with a sulen glance at the recor, who, pallid and tremoling, hovered aloof. "What does he do nere" he asked, dog-gedly. "Let him leave the room." "No," the other interposed, "he shalf stay. He holds in his possession a docu-ment that will send you from this house to the town jail yonder a felon and an outcast! He holds the death-bed confes-sion of William Morgan!"

outcast: He holds the death-bed contes-sion of William Morgan!" The man who for so many years had been Lord of Ciontarf caught his breath with a sort of gasp. All, then, was at an end; his cousn's triumph was

was at an end; ins country complete. "Will you hand me that paper, Mr. Hall" the colonel said, with stern grav-ity. "Nay, sir, never hesitate. Wno is there alive has a better right than 1? I will read it aloud for my lord evrl."

there alive has a better right than 1? I will read it aloud for my lord eurl." The rector yielded up the paper; the flashing fire of those blue cyes terrified him into instant compliance. Roderick Desmond opened it and read it, in a slow, impressive voice, from be-ginning to end. With the last word dead silence fell. "You did wrong sir." Roderich and "You did wrong, sir," Roderick said

100 did wrong, sir," Roderick said, "to fling aside your tool when you had used it. The man who perjured himself at your command was worth watching. But you thought me dead, and fancied yourself safe." "I thought you dead," Gerald Desmond muttered in a strange thick concerning the site."

"I thought you dead," Gerald Desmond muttered, in a strange, thick voice, "with a builet through your heart, and the waters of Wicklow Bay above you." "That was your mistake. Your aim was hardly as accurate a susual that morning, my worthy kinsman. The bul-let aimed with such good will for my heart missed that organ by an inch or two, and a friend was on hand ot rescue me from the waters of Wicklow Bay. You forgot my faithful foster-'yrother. Mike Muldoon, in your haste, did you not? He rescued me; he took me to Australia; he saved me from the 'slon's death, from the base assassination to which the man who had been to me as a brother consigned me."

which the man who had been to me as a brother consigned me." Something like a mean escaped the livid lips of the cowering man, and his eyes fell before the lightning glance of those fiery eyes.

by set the before the lightning glance of those fiery eyes. "Twenty years have passed. You have prospered; the world has gone will with you; wealth, rank, honor have been yours. I have been an alien and an outcast, a felon and a wanderer over the world, without faith in man or trust in woman. You took from me my honor—dearer to me than life—the woman I loved, the title I should have worn, my life itself, if you could. You know the old German proverb: The mill of the gods grinds slowly, but it grinds exceedingly small.' You have run the length of your tether; it is my turn now." His voice rang, his eyes flashed. The stricken wretch before him seemed to shrivel up in the scorching flame. "Thold in we had the past of the we do the set of the work have do the work in work in the work of the stricken wretch before him seemed to shrivel up in the scorching flame of that lightning glame." Thold in work had a bar of the work have be do the work in the work is my turn the set of the work work have be done work in the stricken wretch before him seemed to shrivel up in the scorching flame of that lightning glame.

"I hold in my hand the paper that wil strip you of wealth and rank and hon ors, and all you hold dearest on earth It is mine to drive you forth from thi

To is mine to drive you north from this house, with the scorn and hatted of all therein. Your wife's love you never had. No. Gerald Desmond, that triumph never was yours. On your bridal-day, with wide leagues of ocean between us, she loved me still. Your daughter's heart 1-mine to-day—that proud and peerless daughter, who, when she learns the truth will abhor the man she once will do vill abhor the man she once called f

Just then came a soft tap at the door. Evelyn crossed the room and opened the door, expecting to see Lady Clydesmore. But in the twilight her lover stood be-fore her, paler than herself. "My dearest," he said, drawing her to him. "an accident has happened. Do not be alarmed: but your father is very ill. He has had a stroke of paralysis." She grew so white that he thought she was going to faint. The large violet eyes fixed themselves with strange, startled intensity upon his face. "He has had a slock of some kind," she said, breathlessly. "Have you been the cause?" ther." A cry like the cry of a wounded ani-mal broke from the man before him at this last bitter blow. "O God!" he said, "I deserve it! but have mercy, Roderick Desmond!" "I left America," Roderick Desmond! went on, stern as Rhadamanthus, "to seek my vengeance on you--may, not vengeance, to wring the truth from your guilty heart. I came here al wet rue

vengeance, to wring the truth from your guilty heart. I came here—I met your daughter—the Inez d'Alvarez of any youth again; and from the first moment we met I loved her. That love made me blind and mad. She was bound to an-other; she could be nothing to me; yet for her sake I resolved to spars the wretch who was her father. I said; 'Kathleen is in heaven: no second

om your she said, breathlessly. "Have you been net your the cause?" "I am. Evelyn, my love, your father moment knows who I am-your mother knows it. My beloved, do you?" d to an. "You are Roderick Deamond!" me; yet She said it with a sobbing ery. He pars the I said; "I am. Roderick Desmond, so long there close-close to his beating heart. "I am. Roderick Desmond, so long

been false beyond the falsity of woman. His face set and hardened and grew rigid as iron as he thought of all this. She saw that stern darkness and held up her clasped hands. "Oh, forgive me! I was false and base! You despise me, and I deserve it! I wed-ded him. No scorn you can feel for me can be half so bitter as that I feel for myself. And yet, if you knew all, you might try at least to forgive!" He smiled a little as he listened—a smile that had a world of bitterness in it.

Roderick Desmond ground the charred fragments under his heel. "You, sir," he said, turning to Mr. Hall, "who heard the dying man con-fess the murder for which he afterward swore my life away, will do me justice before the world. I forgave William Morgan, Kathleen's murderer, in his dy-ing hour; surely, then, I can forgo al personal revenge. Your crimes are known on earth to but us three. For your daughter's sake, whose heart that knowledge would break, the world shall never known. Mr. Hall, for his own sake, will be discreetly silent, and I-H leave you to a vengeance mightier that any on earth. My civil rights I shalt any on earth. My civil rights I shalt any on earth. My civil rights I shalt daressed had slipped from his chair and fallen on the floor. The rector sprang forward and raised hiw work. For the second time he had a stricken him down almost with the words. For the second time he had fallen in a fit of parlysis—a dreadful

daughter shall be my wife, and Countess of Clontarf—" He stopped abruptly. The man he ad-dressed had slipped from his chair and fallen on the floor. The rector sprang forward and raised him up. The Omnipotent vengeance to which Roderick Desmond had left him had stricken him down almost with the words. For the second time he had fallen in a fit of parlysis—a dreadful sight.

hose years. "I listen, Lady Inez,' he said, grave "I listen, Lady Inez,' he said, grave-"I listen, Lady Inez,' he said, grave-ly: "but once more 1 repeat, it is un-neccessary. Let the dead past stay dead -the suffering and misery have gone by. If it gives you pain, 1 do not ask you to speak one word." "It is your coldness, your sternness, your cruel indifference that give me pain. Ah! you are very unlike the Rod-eriek Desmond of twenty years ago!" He smiled again. "Very unlike, my Lady Inez. You can hardly wonder at that." "No: your lot has been cruelly hard-your exile long and terrible. And 1 seem-ed so false, so base, so heartless. And yet it was for love of you 1 wedded Ger-ald Desmond." Rory Desmond's blue eyes opened wide at this declaration. He almost laughed aloud. "Pardon me Lady Inez, but really.

CHAPTER XIV. Lady Inez Desmond lay long in that deep, death-like swoon. The evening shadows fell thick about them ere the great dark eyes opened to light and life once more. Her daughter hung above her; the gentle, loving lips fondly kissed her own. With the first glance into that pale, young face, memory returned. Slowly and painfully she struggled up and gazed around. "Where is he?" she asked. "Was it a dream, Evelyn? Has my reason left me, or did I really see Roderick Des-mond-dead and gone twenty long years?" "You saw Colonel Drummond, sweet-

aloud.

"You saw Colonel Drummond, sweet-est mother," her daughter said, caress-ingly. "You saw a strange likeness--the startling likeness---he bears to the lost lover of your youth. I, too, was struck by it the first moment we met." "No, no, no!" Lady Inez cried, "it is no mere resemblance. If I saw a living man, I saw Roderick Desmond in the flesh. Do you think there could be an-other man alive to look at me with his cycs, speak to me with his voice? I tell you I saw Roderick Desmond--the dead alive! Oh, my daughter, what if, after all those years that we have mourned for him as dead, he should be still alive? Tell me," she wildly cried--"tell me, Evelyn, all you know of this man. Who is he?" aloud. "Pardon me, Lady Inez, but really, that is hard to believe. You marry my rival—the man I have every reason to hate—because you love me! Sounds ra-ther like a paradox, does it not?" "Nevertheless, it is true. I can never tell you what I felt, what I suffered, in those first dreadful days when we all thought you murdered. I only wonder now I did not die or go mad. But I lived on, in a stupor of anguish, under the on, in a stupor of anguish, under the blow which killed your father. Ah! he was happier far then than 1. And on his death-bed he called me to his side and begged me to be Gerald Desmond's wife." s he?" Lady Evelyn, very pale, looked her nother straight in the eyes.

"My father did this?"

#### (To be continued.)

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No Wonder You're Hard Up If Your Liberal.

Toronto, Dec. 8 .- A rapid passage at

"Tell me all about him, my darling-"Tell me all about him, my darling-who brought him here-how long you have known him-all, all!" "That all is but little. Mr. Trevan-nance met him in America: he saved his life there: he brought him with him here when he returned. We met, and mother mine, I think I loved him from that first meeting. I, too, saw the won-derful likeness to the picture you gave me, and I think-I believe-papa saw it, too, and for that reason dreaded him. Of his previous history I know little or nothing. I do not ask to know. He is all that is noble and good, and I love him. I need say no more." arms took place in the police court vesterday between Colonel Denison and Frederick Thompson.

"They say you are a vagrant," began "And he loves you?" "With his whole brave heart!" The lovely face glowed as she made the beak.

the beak. "No, sir!" declared the man in the dock, with a bang on the rail. "What I want is steady work." "Have you any home!" "Yo." D. 20. Oskville to Hamilton-7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.20, 2.30, 3.20, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 8.30, \*10.30, 11.30, \*12.30. \*Delly, except Sunday, BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL-WAY. Leave Hamilton-\*6.30, \*7.45, 9.60, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, \*11.04

"No." "Are you hard up?" "Got 15 cents and I've had my break

"That's not much. According to the

"That's not much. According to the law you are a vagrant; you are without visible means of support." "Where do you come from?" "Leeds-been here a year." "What's your occupation?" "A tanner." "No work of that sort here for you?" "I could get it in Leeds." "They don't do any of that work in Leeds now-they get it all done in Germany by cheap labor. There are thousands upon thousands of idle men in Leeds to-day."

in Leeds to-day." in Leeds to-day." "I paid a second-class passage out here, and have been in the Northwest. I have a wife and children in England." "Why don't you go back there and vote?" asked Mr. Corley. "Tve lost my vote now." "How did you vote?" went on the colonel.

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wretch who was her father. I said; "Kathleen is in heaven; no vesgeance will bring her to me now. For myself, I can die as I have lived, an honest man at least. I will leave this place; I will leave him to God, and her to the man she is to wed. And I would have kept my word: I would have gone and left my word: I would have gone and left my word; I would have gone and left my unded, dying. All unknown, I sat in the room while he made his dying de-claration to this clergyman. When he ceased. I bent over him. Like you, like your wife, he knew me at once. His last word was my name. My revenge came to me when I was leaving it. What is there to hinder me wreaking it in full now? For all the deep and dead-ly wrongs you have done me-for honor lost, for Kathleen murdered, for my father's broken heart, for my bride tak-en from me, for a life blasted and made desolate, for a name and memory tar-mished with dark dishonor-this paper gives me full and complete atonement at last." at last." A dreadful groan again burst from the breast of the tortured man; on his face lay the leaden hue of death, and the muscles convulsively twitched. In that hour he suffered as Roderick Des-mend had many down in his life. mond had never done in his life. He stood looking at his prostrate foe, while the evening shadows deepened about them, and the soft summer twiabout them, and the soft summer twi-light fell. A change came over the fixed, stern fire of his eyes.—the proud and spiendid face of Evelyn floating before him, un-utterably soft and tender with the love she had learned from him. "Tor your daughter's sake I would have spared you onee, Gerald Desmond, for your daughter's sake I take my ven-geance now—thus?" He lifted the paper—the confession of William Morgan—and held it in the blaze of the chandelier. Gerald Desmond sprung to his feet, with a great cry, a cry cehoed by the ground, while the paper shriveled and scorched to cinders. How to have spared you one, for shift the the space shift the space shift

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"I am Roderick Desmond, so long thought dead—afive to love you with stronger love than man ever felt for woman before." "She freed herself by an effort. "And my mother?" "Ah, your mother?"—"Ah, your mother?" ables years ago. But you are now what your mother was twenty years back, and i think I loved you first for that. My dearest, I have a very long story to tell you of the bitter past—of the woman 1 loved and lost—of the woman who loved me and whom I wedded; of a daughter, a stray waif, somewhere in America. But not now—you must go to your fath-er."

"And you must go to my mother! Yes, Roderick, she desires to see you with a desire not to be denied. And she was not so false as you think. Let her-pleád her cause, and pardon her, for my sake!"



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## **THEHAMILTON TIMES**

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1909.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT'S MESSAGE.

President Taft's message to Congress is a distinct improvement upon some the efforts of former occupants of the United States "throne." In point of brevity, clarity and directness, it has much to commend it. In two or three features of the message our people have more than usual interest. The Aldrich-Payne tariff, with its maximum and minimu schedules, and the wide discretion lef to the President stimulated expectancy as to Mr. Taft's course toward Canada in view of the British preference, and our special trade conventions. The President's reference to the extraordinary nowers conferred on him by the tariff asure and his "hope and belief" that there will be no tariff wars, justify public opinion as to his statesmanship, and tend to remove apprehensions. The disposition of the North Atlantic fisheries question by reference to The Hague Tribunal is also touched upon sympathetically. Relations with Mexico and the Central American States are discussed calmly and reasonably, and the determination of his Government is expressed to get at the facts and act upon them. entle word of warning is spoken to the American republics on the matter of discharging their honest obligacions without any expectation of being encouraged in default by the Monroe doctrine. The United States is finding that the tutelage of a lot of half-civilized republics involves a good deal of trouble, and President Taft's hint is timely. A feature of President Taft's mesage is its intimation that about \$83,000,000 has been chopped off the army and navy estimates. This will not be good news to United States "militarists," the grafters and place-seekers, but Mr. Taft will gain not a little in the esteem of the people generally because of his courage in restricting the riot of expenditure and calling a halt in the foolish policy of national military and naval expansion.

#### SHOWING ITS COLORS.

When a Government is disinclined to When a Government is disinclined to adopt a particular course, any old ex-cuse will serve. Hugh Guthrie, of Wel-lington, has been trying to induce the Dominion Government to take up the policy of direct aid to the cause of technical education, and yesterday he brought the matter to a head by moving a resolution in favor of that cause. The presolution was opposed by the Govern-ment.—Hamilton Herald (Editorial.) The injury Tory organ in its cagernees

The junior Tory organ in its eagernes to get a stab at the Laurier Government a trifle too reckless. Prejudiced as is its own parliamentary report, it contains nothing to justify the editorial partisan's malice. Mr. Guthrie's motion gotten; they are simply eager to do was not for "direct aid to the cause of technical education." but, as the Herald's own report shows, for a commis sion to inquire into the needs of Canada in respect to technical education, and report thereon. Moreover it was not "opposed by the Government." Indeed matter has been under consideration by the Government, and the Minister of Labor moved the adjournment of the de bate, contending that the matter should be left to it.

But the organ got a whack at the Lib eral Government; and its boastfully "in dependent" soul is glad. Whitney's long neglect of his duty-constitutional and lministrative duty-is all but winked at, the organ merely apologetically re-"The luke-warmness at Ottamarking: wa should not be allowed to serve as an excuse for inaction by the provincial governments in this matter."

Judicial, isnt it? The Tory Provincial Government, on whom the duty rests, with whom the jurisdiction lies, and which has been furnished with the funds for the work, escapes censure entirely, while the Liberal Dominion Government which is without jurisdiction, and on Which the responsibility has not been parks, streets, schools, fire halls, etc. laid, is condemned and sneered at. And this is carried so far that although the Dominion Government has stated that it has been considering the question of tries of which her private citizens have appointing a commission of enquiry, it is represented by the organ as "shelving left to people like the Hydromaniacs of

that is sufficiently accounted for by the Franco-Prussian war then just ended. Since that the increase has made up for the loss of the population of the two provinces taken from her by Germany. With Alcease-Lorraine in 1866 the population of France was 38,067,064; it is now placed at 39,252,245. Let us save our tears for some better occasion; the falling of the French birth rate does not appear to call for them.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

And even the debates of the County Council threaten to become interesting!

Taft talks a good deal like a sensible man, however, when he hopes and be lieves that there will be no tariff wars The Sugar Trust frauds on the United

States Government go to show that sugar as well as "grease" plays an important role in politics.

The estimates of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, amount to \$732,223,075. That is a large sum, but it is \$103,370,503 less than the estimates of 1909, and \$123,066,493 less than those of 1910.

The test of a few days will show whether the powers that be at the City Hall know news when they have it un der their hands, and whether they will give it out, or try to establish a real censorship. Then the press will know what to do.

At the Tory caucus in Ottawa yesterday it was decided to hold a conven tion of the party in July next in Winnipeg. Mr. Borden is to consult the Tory leaders in the Provinces, and a great effort will be made to arrive at some sort of a policy.

There's a suspicious similarity in the names of William Armstrong, one of the recently chosen bosses of the Tory ma chine, and William Armstrong, License Commissioner. Are they twins? or is Whitney getting Billy the boss' aid in prying the license administration out of politics?

The case of Merner vs. Ratz will not go to trial. The plaintiff has admitted that he cannot establish any cause for action and the case has been dismissed This is the case in which it was alleged that Ratz had agreed to pay Merner to resign his seat in the Senate to make way for him.

# Dr. Parkhurst describes the suffra

gettes as "sheep who have forgotten that it is the sheep's husband that dothe butting." That is hardly accurate Those suffragette "sheep" haven't for the cells their share of the butting. They don't enjoy butting by proxy.

The enemies of the British Govern ment are rejoicing at the financial difficulties occasioned to it by the Lords rejecting the budget. Probably som loss will be caused to the country, but it is not entirely certain that the rev enue of which it is temporarily deprived will not yet be collected. They laugh best who laugh last.

Warden Gilmour, of the Central Pris on, in an address to the Centenary Church Men's Fireside Club, accounted for much of the crime among young men by lack of early and proper home train ing. Warden Gilmour has made a cor rect diagnosis of the moral evil. And what are we doing toward restoring to the home its proper functions in this respect?

A short time ago Vancouver passed law to raise \$1,075,000 by the sale of debentures for waterworks and bridge purposes. Now it contemplates submit ting by-laws to raise \$1,500,000 more for Vancouver is not afraid to spend mane; to advance the city, but she does no spend a dollar to war upon the indus made a success. That sort of thing is

bute to it. In only one census-that of 1872-was there shown a decline, and has been given by every protection who sought to get legislative price privilege to tax his countrymen. And it is just as effective as it ever was-and no so. No matter how frequently it is repeated, the taxed masses refuse to re gard the pleader for tariff taxes as in spired by a holy altruism-a desire to see the consumer get the goods he man ufactures cheaper than they would b sold were these protective taxes not levied. When the combines besiege Congress for higher tariff taxes-spend huge sums to secure the legislation-b very sure that the combines are going

to repay themselves, with interest. The Toronto Mail and Empire, which

the way, consists of about twenty-five voices. The singing showed the result is insanely eager to misrepresent the Liberal defence policy, has found Sir of conscientious practice. "Gallia' is full of harmony, and it served an extra pur-Charles Tupper's support of it a great stumbling block. Its disgust was not mitigated by the recent letter of Sir or narmony, and it served an extra pur-pose—that of hearing Mrs. Hamilton to the best possible advantage. Even to her warmest friends her staging was lit-tle short of a revelation. The quality of tone was flawless, and the clearness of enunciation was indeed a pleasure. Frevious to the cantata came a miscel-laneous programme of exceptional merit Charles to Mr. Borden. In that letter Sir Charles strongly advocates the Lib eral policy unanimously adopted by the House of Commons, and opposes the de mand of certain people that instead of forming the nucleus of a navy, Canada should give money or Dreadnoughts. The

Mail and Empire now editorially asserts that Sir Charles "points out that Sin Wilfrid Laurier has always been hostile to Empire defence." A careful examination of the text of Sir Charles' letter discovers no evidence to support the Mail and Empire's statement. On the other hand, he frankly declares for the policy which was adopted by the Govern ment and unanimously endorsed by the House of Commons. What does the or gan hope to gain by such deliberate falsehood?

An Englishman was brought up in To onto Police Court yesterday charged with vagrancy. He denied the charge, said he was a tanner and willing to work. He wanted to return to Leeds, where he thought employment at his

trade might be obtained. According to the Mail and Empire this astonishing A Capella. 'Cello solo-(a) Andante Religioso conversation followed:

"You could not get employment there," replied Magistrate Denison. "Thousands of men are walking about the streets starving because the English are getting their work done by the cheap labor in Germany. You had bet-

ter remain here." The Magistrate's offer to take care

of Thompson for the winter was not gratefully received. He had suffered enough already, as he had lost his vote on account of his absence. If he went back immediately he could not take part in the election. "How would you vote?" asked Mr

Corley. "I'm an English Liberal," replied the

"I'm an English Liberal," replied the defendiant, and added that nothing would alter his politics. Mr. Jacob Cohen came forward and said he could secure plenty of employment for the man if he was a good tanner. "I do not wonder he's hard up when he would vote Liberal," remarked the Magistrate, as the man went down to the cells.

If Magistrate Denison has been con rectly reported, he exhibited not only

execrable taste, but an utter lack of that judicial spirit which should charac



WHAT IT COST. (Kingston Whig.) The Tercentenary celebration in Qu

Was it worth the money? ONLY SLIGHTLY. (Life.) "Do you have social relations with

their family "No; purely business—we exchang Christmas presents." MORE MISREPRESENTATION

(London Advertiser.) "Mr. King opposes technical educa-tion," says a headline in a local con-temporary. Misleading, as usual. Mr. King made a powerful plea for technical education. It is time the Government of Ontario awakened to a sense of its duty.

NOTICED THIS? (Louisville Courier-Jourant.) Every cheap crook who gets arrested nowadays threatens to make disclosures that will shake civilization to its base.

A SIGNIFICANT RETORT.

(Woodstock Sentinev-Review.)

That was a significant retort made b

Misses MacLeod and Sutherland. Messrs. Mills and Peacock. Cello obligato ...... Dr. Nicolai Jass solo-Bass sole

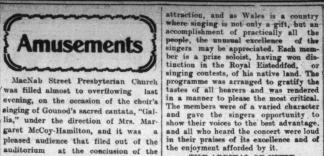
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(a) A Land of Roses...del Riego (b) Out of the Darkness ... d'Hardelot Mr. Harold Hamilton Cello sole Gabriel-Marie

olo-Lamento ... Gabi Dr. Frederick Nicolai. Jr. Frederick Action. Sacred cantata—Gallia . . . . . Gouz For soprano solo and chorus. Choir and Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton. Goupod

MAY ROBSON.

MAY ROBSON. One of the greatest treats which has been given local theatre-goers for some time was the play presented last night, with May Robson in the title role, of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." It was wonderfully natural, even to the smallest detail, and each character was distinctly elever. There was a large and highly appreciative audience, which was unquestionably merited. In her more serious work Miss Robson showed to immense advantage, but her cornedy to immense advantage, but her comedy was inclined to be a little overdone. The facial expressions of Aunt Mary, who falls in love with the ways of the New Yorkers, were remarkably good, and to see her, a quaint figure in her dainty old fashioned gown, in the beautiful re-sidence of her nephew's city friends, was very refreshing. The music, spec-ially written for this play and intro-duced in the second act by the con-stantly-in-trouble nephew, "Jack," was brilliant, and the quartette chorus by the four collegians was greatly enjoyed. "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Old Charms," played and sung by "Jack" could not have been excelled. The wit-ticisms and jokes, at Aunt Mary's ex-Yorkers, were remarkably good, and to could not have been excelled. The wit-ticisms and jokes, at Aunt Mary's ex-pense particularly, by Mitchell, Jack's particular friend, were all very much to the point, and heartily appreciated, judging by the laughter from the time he appeared in the first act till the final scene. Lucinda and Joshua, Aunt Mary's constant attendants, were excellent in their role, and the charming Betty Bur-nett, the pro tem. lady's maid, was as bewitching while acting as Aunt Mary's maid as when she took her rightful place as Jack's sweetmeart. The stage set



THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY.

"The Arrival of Kitty," a most amus ing comedy, which was produced here last season, will return to the Grand on Friday evening of next week. The company is said to be a good one and a delightful evening's fun is assured. LECTURE POSTPONED.

Owing to a misunderstanding in the prrangements the lecture to have been Owing to a misunderstanding in the arrangements the lecture to have been given at the Grand to-night by Captain Bernier, on the North Pole," has been postponed. Due announcement of the date on which Captain Barnier will re-late his experiences of the frozen north will be made later. "UIS HONOR THE BARBER." neous programme of exceptional merit, cluding such well-known artists as including such well-known artists as Harold Hamilton, C. Percival Garrat and

"HIS HONOR, THE BARBER."

At the Grand next Friday and Satur-day, S. H. Dudley will be seen at the head of the Smart Set Company, in a new three act musical comedy in seven scenes, entitled "His Honor the Barbr." scenes, entitled "His Honor the Barbr." Dudley is one of the best negro com-edians before the public and as "Rap-berry Snow." a shiftless, but resource ful "coon," "tho aspires to shave the President of the United States, he has a role that permits his talents plenty of scope. The comedy is said to have any amount of amusing moments and there is not a dull period during the entire three acts. It contains enough original features, song hits and novelties to played a slight tendency toward a throaty tone in his upper register, but this he easily overcame in his other numbers Frank Blachford and Dr. Nicolai, mem-bers of the famous Toronto Quartette, more than delighted the audience with their superb playing on the violin and 'cello, respectively. Mr. Garratt's one solo on the organ was not as effective as it could have been, owing to the limitations of the in-strument he was not having. His accomfeatures, song hits and novelties to stock a dozen similar offerings. Twenty five singers and dancers make up the chorus LADIES' STRING ORCHESTRA

strument he was playing. His accom-paniment for the cancara was all that LADIES' STRING ORCHESTRA. Owing to the many requests received for the Ladies' Orchestra concert to-night Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton has kindly consented to sing the aria from "Heroiade", by Massenet. It will be the first time a Hamilton audience has had the privilege of hearing this number, which is particularly suited to Mrs. Hamilton, and will show her voice to the best advantage. The orchestra will play the pro-gramme as arranged, with the exception of (d) in No. 2, in place of which, by special request, Mrs. Aldous will play "Berceuse." by Hasselmans, a number which is sure to be a gem. Thele has could be desired. The programme was as follows: Organ—A Tone Poem ...... Sibelius "Finlandia." C. Percival Garratt. Anthem—Yea, Though I Walk...Sullivan Hollman (b) Serenade.Jan. Blocks

by Hasselmans, a number re to be a gem. Thehe has which is sure to be a gem. The been a very large sale of tickets full house is assured to the ladies to night at the Conservatory.

#### THREE FOR WARD.

At a meeting of the executive of the Citizens' Campaign Committee of Ward I, held last night in First Methodist Church, it was decided to have three candidates in the field this year, as the committee think that the temperance sentiment in that ward is strong enough to elect three men. A reommendation to that effect will be made on Thursday evening to the temperance workers at a ward meeting to be held in First Methward meeting to be held in First Meth odist Church.

#### BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

At the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Friday, Dember 17th, D. M. Barton will give the econd of the series of health entertain to. There will be gymnastic special musical selections, artistic drills drills and the special feature will be the illus trated beauty and health hints for we Illustrations will be given show nen. ing how a woman can acquire grac nmetry, a good complexion, fil the hollows around the neck, develo the bust and prevent a tendency toward corpulency. The reserve seat plan is now open at the Y. M. C. A. office.

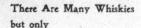
## IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The feast of the immaculate concep-tion was celebrated in the Catholic hurches of the city with special ser-cices to-day. His Lordship Bishop Dowling celebrated mass at St. Mary's Cathe dral at 9 o'clock, the school children the parish attending in a body. T



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Headquarters, 2nd Brigade, C. F. A., Hamilton Dec. 7, 1909. Orders by Lieut.-Col. W. O. Brigade Orders by lidswell, commanding.

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No. 1.— The following excerpts from general order No. 121, dated Ottawa, Nov. 5, 1900, are published for the information of this brigade: Second Brigade: To be lieutenant. colonel, and to command the brigade. Major W. O. Tidswell, from the 4th Battery, vice Lieut.Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, C. V. O., who on comple-tion of his period of fenure of comtion of his period of tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers, 15th September, 1909

officers, 15th September, 1909, 4th Battery: To be major, Captain H. G. Carscallen, vice W. O. Tidswell, promoted 15th September, 1904. Regimental Medical Services: G. O. No. 115, 2nd Brigade, C. F. A., 4th Battery: To be major, Captain E. B. O'Reilly, 13th June, 1900, W. Field, Lieut. Field: Lieut.

4th Battery Acting Adjutant. LOCAL OPTION

Dundas People Had a Good Meeting Last Night.

Dundas, Dec. 8.—A meeting was held in the Sunday school room of the Meth-odist Church last evening in the inter-est of local option. The attendance was surprisingly large, considering the con-dition of the weather, and a very hope-ful, joyous feeling prevailed. W. J. Kerr occupied the chair. There were no set addresses, but the meeting from the first resolved itself into a heart to heart talk as to the best way to further the

or a holiday present. first alm what you think will be an aplike good glasses properly suited ht and neatly fitted to fill the bill, at the GLOBE and you have their talk as to the best way to further the cause of local option. A goodly number of opinions were expressed, and among GLOBE OPTICAL CO. the decisions arrived at was one to have children's badges provided, and if the

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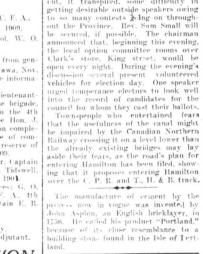
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local epidemic of scarlet fever subsides in time a children's demonstration and procession. Another decision was to have a public meeting as soon as possi-ble, to be addressed by some well known

advocate of the cause. There is at pre-ent, it transpired, some difficulty in getting desirable outside speakers owing



auditorium at the conclusion of the

Many complimentary things can be

aid of the work of the choir, which, by

Frank Blachford and Dr. Nicolai, of

Mr. Hamilton was in splendid voice

and sang with correctness of interpreta-tion. In his first number, "It is En-ough," from Elijah, Mr. Hamilton dis

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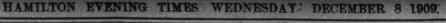
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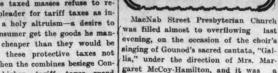
Aria—It is Enough ..... Men From Oratorio "Elijah.

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"the subject," because the Minister o Labor moved the adjournment of the de hate to leave the matter with it!

How it does rejoice the Herald's mas querading Tory heart to get a stab at a Liberal, whether in Dominion, Provin cial, municipal or private life!

### THE BIRTH-RATE BOGEY.

France has for many years been held up to the Anglo-Saxon public as a terrible example of the effects of what "has been called "race suicide." The dene in the birth rate which most countries is experiencing was first specially remarked there, and doleful has been the prophecies as to the extinction of France as a great power soon to result. Perhaps some of those who have express ed alarm at the prospect may be pleased

to learn that the vital statistics do not warrant their apprehensions.

The population of France has not declined i recent years; there has been a substantial increase, and the increase has been greater between 1901 and 1906 than between 1891 and 1896. In the decade between 1886 and 1896 the increase was 299,072, while in the next decade it was 734,270.

Eliminating immigration increases and fealing only with natural increase of births over deaths the showing is far ENI Eliminating immigration increases and from discouraging. The vital statistics mixture with a great constitutional struggle of an issue so alien in kind. the years between 1898 and in 1907 show a net surplus of births over deaths

of 193,429. The population of France is not decreasing: and both increases the protective tariff province that they will have to make protective tariff the contention that a protective tariff the province that they will have to make province that and immigration contributions. That "knockout blow" of the business.

way.

its own.

In the House of Commons vesterday Hon. Mr. Graham brought in a bill to give the Government authority to leas branch lines for the Intercolonial Railway. This should put an end to the professed fears of some people, that the Government was going to alienate the road. In the course of the debate object tion was taken to the provisions of the

That was a significant refort made by Dr. Fraser at the Bright meeting held last night for the discussion of the naval question. The question had been asked, to what was Germany's policy of naval construction tending? And Dr. Fraser answered, "To bankruptcy." Lemieux Act being applied to the case of employees on the Government rail-WILLISON TO THE RESCUE. Sir Wilfrid, however, took th (London Advertiser.) ground that if the act were applied to

It is said that Editor Willison, of the other railways it was only reasonable It is said that Editor Willison of the Toronto News, who has gone to England, will work for the Unionists in the election campaign. As a defender of the House of Lords, he would belie the principles he has always professed; but politics makes strange bedfellows. that the Government should apply it to

In a letter to the New York Sun Prof. principles Goldwin Smith expresses the opinion that the House of Lords "stands in need THE BATTERY. of complete reconstruction to make it (Puck.)

"Well

fair court of legislative revision," but There had again been trouble in the he thinks abolition, which is threaten O'Hagan household, and O'Hagan had the word of sympathy when he next met ed, in consequence of its recent action, would be a rash move. As to the que his neighbor "Tis not much of a team ye make. ye

tion of protection, he says: "An' that's where ye're wrong," said Hagán. "Tis the fonie team we make tirely. Me woife pitches an' Oi The great constitutional question is confused by the intrusion of that be-tween free trade and protection. Pro-tectionism was started by Mr. Chamber-O'Hagan, entirely, catches."

HANNA AFTER HOTEL MEN.

(Brantford Expositor.)

A contemporary finds in President Taft's message "a knockout blow" to the contention that a protective tariff

as Jack's sweetmeart. The stage were decidedly pretty ive been listening patiently for some time now, but I haven't hearl anything yet." costumes splendid.

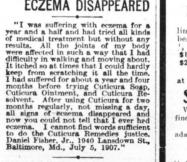
#### AT BENNETT'S.

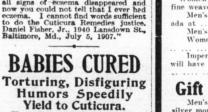
AT BENNETT'S. A good sketch is always a valuable adjunct to a vandeville bill. The Ben-nett show this week includes two of them, widely different in character and eoually pleasing. One is the clever pro-tean sketch presented by Charlotte Parry; the other a bright little comedy drama by J. R. McCann and a capable company. Miss Parry since her last ap-pearance here has considerably improved her playlet, which is full of stirring action and abounds in intense situations. As a portrayer of character she is ex-ceptionally elever, and as a lightning fast change artist she has no superior in vaudeville. She last appeared in Ham-ilton two years ago in the same sketch. Those who recall her elever work on that occasion will welcome an opportunity of seeing her again. The McCann sketch is one of those burglar playlets in which the thief risks his own safety to pro-tect a woman's honor. It is cleverly written, contains a number of strong situations and abounds in bright dia-logue. The balance of the bill, including Rawmond and Caverty, the German scen

written, contains a number of strong situations and abounds in bright dia-logue. The balance of the bill, including Raymond and Caverly, the German sen-atocs, and Geiger and Walters in their clever little musical novelty, is a combination of thoroughly pleasing enter-

"The Models of Jardin de Paris," the miniature musical comedy, which has made such a hit this season, will head next week's bill. next week's bill. CAMBRIAN GLEE SINGERS.

CAMBRIAN GLEE SINGERS. This celebrated organization of Welsh singers will give a concert in Association Hall to-morrow evening. The Providence Tribune says of a recent concert there: The course of entertainments at the Calvary Baptist Church was opened last evening with a concert by The Cambrian National Glee Singers. This aggregation is quite unique among musical organiza-tions. Twelve of the best prize winning male vocalists of Wales comprise the





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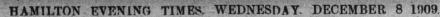
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## Women's Golf Coats--A Necessity

Little Wonder Darner--See it Demonstrated





Councillor Lawson. "No," responded the warden with a

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such heavy weights were on it. The re-marks were only made among the dock employees. Witness said he had heard cracking noises on various eccasions, but they did not excit his fear, as person-ally, he attached no importance to them. He was about 40 feet away when the ac-cident occurred, but did not see it. John Hughes considered there was be-tween 500 and 600 tons of wire in the warehouse. He had often heard cracking noises. When he heard the crash he look-ed round and the floor was gone. John Gorman, one of the foremen at the dock, said he was in charge of a

Books received at public library durng week ending December 4, 1909: Miss Selina Lue, etc., Daviess, L8728. It. Nev-Selina Lue, etc., Daviess, L8723. It. Nev-er Can Happen Again. De Morgan, L8742. The Man in the Tower, Holland, L8751. A Woman Against the World, Moberly, L8727. When a Man Marries, Rinehart, L8738. Faces in the Mist, Steuart, L8739. Beasley's Christmas Party, Tarkington, L8740. Party Crusoe and His Man Saturday, Burnett, M2269. Shawnee Wade, Pritchard, M2268. The Real Thing, etc., Rangs, 822B3. Marie Antoinette, Belloe, 944.035B. The Am-micro Piener, Garden, Blacken, E716B. Antoinette, Belloc, 944.035B. The Am-erican Flower Garden. Blanchan, R716B. The World We Live In, Brackett, 104B2. An Interpretation of the Ring and the Book, Broung, 821.832H2. The Bridge Fiend, Bruce, 827B3. The New North, Cameron, 917.127C. Current Cyclopedia of Reference, 8 volumes, R031C. The Urime of the Congo, Doyle, 916.75D. The Sunday Kindergarten, Ferris, 268F. Dame Curtsey's Book of Etiquette, Glover, 305G. Dame Curtsey's Book of Recipes, Glover, 641G3. Labrador, the Recipes, Glover, 641G3. Labrador, the Country and the People, Grenfell, 917-1962. Practical Guide to Latin America, Mexico, etc., Hale, 918H3. Marriage as a Trade, Hamilton. 392.5H6. Studies (a) Mexico, etc., Har, 916715. Marinage as a Trade, Hamilton. 392,5HG. Studies in the Old Testament, Jackson, 221J.
 Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, Kennelly, 654K2. Vehicles of the Air, Longheed, 533,6L. Five Months in the Himalara, Mumm, 915,42M. The Simpie Way, Laotze, Old, 1001.2. Wildwood Ways, Packard, 500P5. The Land of the Lion, Rainsford, 916,74R. Three Pre-miers of Nova Scotia. Saunders, 923,282.
 Krishna and Orpheus, Schure, 20482.
 Life Histories of Northern Animals, 2 volumes, Seton, R59982. Psychopatho-logical Researches, Sidis, 15065. Leeves From a Madeira Garden, Stanford, 914.
 Einland, Juv. ed., Thomson, 914.
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smile. Mr. Foran suggested that the money be paid over to the county, and they could then regulate matters. The sug-gestion was acted upon, and as the mon-er passed out of the possession of the Magistrate he heaved a sigh of relief. An order was made that the county re-imburse the Township of West Flamboro for the expenses of placing Joshua Arm-

for the expenses of placing Joshua Arn old in the Insane Asylum. The amount was \$15.80.

was \$12.80. The application of the superintendent for an increase in salary was discussed, and it was finally agreed that it be in-creased from \$1.000 to \$1,500.

and it was finally agreed that it be in-creased from \$1.000 to \$1.500. It was explained by the warden that the reason Mr. Taylor had applied for an increase was because he had to bear his own expenses, which were consider-able. The superintendent was an over-worked man, as very often when even-ing arrived he would have to drive 20 miles to get home. On numerous occas-ions he had to work on Sundays. "No, no, Mr. Warden, it wasn't ne-cessary for him to work on Sundays." The Warden explained why this had been necessary.

The Warden explained why this had been necessary. Councillor Binkley then suggested that an assistant be engaged to look after the office work, but the Warden ex-plained that the office work and the road work were inseparable. Councillor Lawson made the motion for the increase. Councillor Freuch ok-jected to such a large increase. The yeas and nays were taken and 7 were for and 7 against The Warden voted for it and the motion was declar-ed carried.

ed carried.

d carried. Treasurer Cochrane was granted an nerease from \$1,300 to \$1,500. No ob-ection was raised, and some of the Jouncillors spoke in very high terms of the Treasurer.

Councillors spoke in very migh terms of the Treasurer. It isn't enough to hope for the best. In these days of competition you must fight for it.

It seems as though women's styles change so often merely to keep the men's noses down to the grindstone.



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the dock, said he was in charge of a gang of men last Saturday, unloading wire from the ship 'City of Montreal." He estimated the weight of wire on the shed at the time of the accident, at be-tween 500 and 600 tons. On different ocon the dock. About three weeks ago 800 tons were piled on it. He considered the dock safe, even when it had 800 tons

When the accident occurred he was talking to deceased and William War-ring, when without warning the floor gave way, carrying Barry with it. Gor-man said he had heard remarks that the dock was not safe, for some time. The remarks had never been reported to any of the authorities.

of the authorities. John Anderson, City Building Inspec-tor, said he made an inspection of the warehouse and dock when it was being creeted in July, 1908. His inspection con-sisted merely of looking over the super-structure.

Percy Grant, local agent for the Mer-ehant Mutual Steam-hip lines, said ha was not at the dock on Saturday morn-ing. Gorman received his instruction ing. Gorman recei from him (Grant). Witness declare from him (Grant). Witness declared that in his estimation the dock was safe that in his estimation the dock was safe enough to bear the weight of the whole cargo. No reports were ever made to bim that the shed was not safe. The dock was leased by the company from the eity. Several times the timbers of the dock had been examined by witness and his foreman. Mr. Grant admitted that goods had been taken out from the front end of the warehouse about a month ago. That answer was given to a question by one of the jurymen. Edward Calligan said he did not know much about the accident, but, in his opin-ion, the dock was a disgrace. Two weeks ago he say the City of Ottawa steam in

much about the accident, but, in his opin-ion, the dock was a disgrace. Two weeks ago he saw the City of Ottawa steam in and strike the dock, which shook like a leaf. He said that Gorman said then. Thos is a — shaky dock." Thomas Murphy said two months ago he saw men unloading wire there and

City Engineer Macsilum said he and looked over the scene of the accident twice, According to his calculation about 500 tons were in the warehouse at the time of the accident. The important pieces of timber, that could furnish ev-dence, are under the water. What tim-bers were broken showed clean breaks. John Heddle, Assistant City Engineer. John Heddle, Assistant Ctiv Engineer inspected the repairs made to the in 1908, and considered the job a good The members of the Harbor Commit

The members of the Harrow Commu-tee, Ald. Jutten, Sweeney, Applegath, Hopkins, Crerar, Gardner and Gay, were called. Chairman Guy said in his opin-ion the dock was a good one. All the others merely told of visiting the dock last spring, while making their annual inspection.

nspection. Ex-Ald. Fearnside said that, in hiopinion, the warehouse should nave had more piles under it. He helped to build the dock, and during the time of building poke to an alderman about insufficient spoke to an alderman about insufficient piles being used, but when questioned, by City Solicitor Waddell as to the name of that alderman he could not remember. He considered the ripair work done in 1908 was a patched up job. John Berlingboff said he had worked around the dock, and considered the work done not first-class. He said there are some timbers there now that the rate

are some timbers there now that the rat run through. Last winter he noticed

# HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE,

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# THE GUELPH WINTER FAIR.

Too Many Entries For the Size of the Buildings.

Warning as to Ontario's Standing as to Agriculture.

### How to Build Good Roads-Reclamation of Waste Land.

Guelph, Dec. 7 .- Conditions prevailing in connection with the Guelph Winter Show are such that even the most sanguine have been surprised. It was expected that this year's exhibition would create a record, but the exhibits have poured in to such an extent that the rectors are puzzled to know how to directors are puzzled to know how to deal with them, in spite of the fact that a large addition has been made to the building. The position is such that eith-er some further addition will have to be made next year, or else some method of restricting the entries will have to be adopted. The following of the last nam-ed course would be regrettable.

HON J. S. DUFF'S WARNING

HON J. S. DUFF'S WARNING. A note of warning was sounded by Hon. J. S. Duff, Minister of Agricul-ture, at the annual reunion and din-ner of the students and ex-students of the Ontario Agricultural College this evening, when he stated that if the people of Ontario were not true to themselves and true to the Pro-vince, Ontario would soon lose the title of being the banner agricultural Province of the Dominion. His views were supported by Hon. Frank Coch-rane, Minister of Lands. Forests and Mines, who urged the young men to whom he spoke to do all in their power to further the interests of agriculture and forestation, and to assist in open-ing up of greater Ontario. Tredient G. C. Creelman was in the chair at the dinner, and an excellent programme of music and speeches was carried out. The attendance very nearly doubled

was carried out. The attendance very nearly doubled that on the opening day last year. Judging of cattle, sheep and poultry commenced early in the day, and the operations of the judges were watch-ed by a large attendance, but at night when the horses claimed the ring every inch of space was occupied.

WINTER FAIR OPENED. WINTER FAIR OPENED. The Winter Fair was officially opened to-day, although there was no actual ceremony. Among the visitors were Hon. J. S. Duff, Minister of Agri-culture; Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minis-ter of Lands, Forests and Mines; Hon. J. S. Hendrie, and Hon. Duncan Mar-shall. Alberta.

J. S. Hendrie, and Hon. Duncan Mar-shall, Alberta. The annual meeting of the Experi-mental Union concluded to-day. The gathering has been one of exceptional interest, and remarkable for the num-ber of practical addresses delivered. In the course of the discussion to-day the question of the distribution of noxious weed seeds in elevator tailings, shipped into the Province as foodstuffs, was ven-tilated, and a strong resolution calling for Legislative action adopted. At this morning's session of the

At this morning's session of the Experimental Union, Prof. Hutt re-ported, as Treasurer, a satisfactory year. HALF A YEAR IN NORFOLK.

HALF A YEAR IN NORPOLE. "Half a year in Norfolk county" was the title of a paper read by Mr. P. E. Angle, Simcoe, and in the course of it he said: "The sand lands of the county, which have been robbed of their forests of gian pines, are now said to be so poor that you cannot raise your voice on them." Still, he believed that a certain proportion of them which were being abandoned owed their condition to the system of believed that a certain proportion of them which were being abandoned owed their condition to the system of farming, which was nothing less than robbery, and which was more insame because of the fact that the robber robbed himself. Those lands properly treated were recovering themselves. He knew of orchards planted in the last two years on land, which was growing nicely. MANUFACTURED FEED

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Some interesting points were raised by Prof. R. Harcourt's paper on the commercial feeding stuffs act. As a result of an agitation, the Dominion act mentioned was passed, and ir pre-vided that no commercial feeding stuff could be legally offered for sale unul it could be legally offered for sale unul it was registered with the Inland Revenue Department. The difficulty was that whole seed or mixed 'or unmixed meals made from certain grains were ex-empted, as were also bran and middlings from either wheat, rye, oats, peas or buckwheat, as long as they were sold meparately, and not mixed with other substances. It was recognized, however, that fraud had been practised, and it

properly packed without being too finely crushed at the outset. Steam-rolling, he pointed out, was not wholly an item of expense, for the saving in the use of carelessly orushed stone and the sulso-quent care of the road would largely repay for the use of a steam roller, to say nothing of the increasel durability obtained. Gravel was apt to pack too quickly. The common mistake in con-structing roads was the use of too much screenings, hading to the road being easily torn into ruts in wet weather. Good drainage was the keynote of road construction. First the road should be crowned so as to shed the water to the side drains. Every drain should have a free outlet, otherwise they be-came elongated ponds, resulting in the softening of the subsoil and the col-lapse of the surface. It was also im-portant that at the outset of constru-tion the earth grade should be put in marfact availing in the tor tion the earth grade should be put in perfect condition. Let them more than all employ experienced men, modern ma chinery, select their material with care drain thoroughly, and grade in a work-manlike way. OFFICERS OF EXPERIMENTAL

#### UNION.

The following officers were elected fo The following officers were elected for the year: Mr. G. S. Henry, Oriole, Presi-dent; W. L. Lennox, Newton Robinson, Vice-President; Prof. C. A. Zavitz, Secre-tary; W. J. Buchanan, Assistant Secre-tary; Prof. G. Huit, Treasurer. Board of Control, Principal Creelman; J. Fergu-son, Dalmeny; A. McKenny. Executive, H. Weeks, Glencoe; F. E. Webster, All-more, and S. A. Gandier, Lion's Head.

ADVANTAGE OF UNDER-DRAINING A practical instance of the value of under-draining was given by Mr. J. H. Hare, who is one of the experts sent out by the Government to give advice to farmers. Mr. Hare has been advice to farmers. Mr. Hare has been working in Ontario county, and said that one farmer had stated that there was a difference of six weeks in the growing season between comgletely-frained and undrained fields. "The expert ability of agricultural men in Europe will cause us to open our eyes and to think that after all we are only half educated in this country."

are only half educated in this country. This was the opening remark made by Mr. C. C. James. Deputy Minister of Agricultare, in his address dealing with the great Swedish agricultarial experi-mental farm and station at Svalof. Mr. James added that it was well worth while crossing the sea to shake hands with the man who had made a hun tred-acre field of wheat yield 94 bushels to the acre. He pointed out that the re-mark was due to their adoption of sys-mark was due to their adoption of sysare only half educated in this country mark was due to their adoptio. tematic and workmanlike methods

TANK BLEW UP Many Lives Lost at Hamburg, Germany.

Twenty-Five Men Disappear in a

Mass of Flames.

Hamburg, Dec. 7 .- The explosion of Dismissed Employees and the two gas tanks on the so-called "kleine gasbrook" on the Elbe front this after noon was followed by an extensive fire and the loss of many lives. The explosion was due to a leak in a new gaso meter. Escaping gas entered the retort house, where it came in contact with the fires, causing a terrific explosion. A

large number of workmen were engaged large number of workmen were engaged in rebuilding and calarging the plant. Twenty-five of the men were employed near the gasometer. They disappeared in a mass of flams, which shot up to a great height. At a late hour to-night seventeen arc missing, and it is almost certain that all of these are dead. Forty men were dangerously injured, of which several cannot recover.

cannot recover. The fire gained rapid headway and threatened the old gasometer, contain-ing 50,000 cubic meters of gas. So in-tense was the heat and so dangerous their position that the firemen were compelled to withdraw to a safe dis-tance. A terrifying explosion soon oc-curred and the tower became a mass of flames, which leaped hundreds of feet in the air, sending fragments of glowing coke far and wide over the city and cannot recover. coke far and wide over the city and

harbor. The new gasometer which exploded was the largest in the world. having a capacity of 200,000 cubic meters. The city appropriated 14,000,000 marks (\$3, 000,00) for its construction.

SECOND WIFE

Will Presecute.



#### A DAINTY DRESSING SACQUE.

A DAINTY DRESSING SACQUE. No. 8436.—No garment in the woman's wardrobe can approach the dressing sacque in convenience, utility and comfort. A broad collar ex-tending out over the shoulder gives a distinctive air to this one. The back is gathered into the figure and the fulness in front may be confined by a belt or not, just as the wearer decides. Made of French flannel, out-ing, or for warm weather, China silk, dimity or lawn trimmed as illustrat-ed, it would make a charming and comfortable addition to the wardrobe. The medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material. Pattern cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure. A pattern of this illustration sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. A pattern of the tamps or silver

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as an extension of the principle of pub-lic ownership, and as an assurance that there was nothing in the rumors that the Government contemplated giving up the Intercolonial. After further discussion the bill was given a second reading, passed through committee, and now stands for third conding. **INTERCOLONIAL** 

reading. THE DISMISSED EMPLOYEES.

THE DISMISSED EMPLOYEES. One of the results of the change in the management of the Intercolonial was the dismissal of a number of em-ployees who had nearly completed the fifteen years' service necessary to en-title them to the benefits of the provi-dent fund.

The Minister of Railways recognized

SIR WILFRID'S REPLY. Sir Wilfrid Laurier submitted that if the Lemieux act applied to other rail-roads it was only reasonable that the Government should make use of it in the case of its own railroads. If the act did not apply to the Government railroads there was nothing to prevent the men on the Intercolonial from going



War cannot increase—it may diminish— her prestige, and every possible motive exists why she should do all in her pow-er to avoid war.

Striking Addresses,

Mr. Justice Riddell.

determination

FOOLISHNESS.

Officials Refused Entry Into U.S. to Those Entitled.

Immigration Officials Exercise No Discretion in West.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7 .- The climax of a

large number of irritating cases in which the local staff of United States immigration officials Lave refused in Immigration officials have refused in a most autocratic manner to permit persons clearly entitled to pass into the United States through this gate-way, occurred last night, when Harry Steen, a 13-year-old boy, who had been hurriedly brought to the St. Bon-iface Hospital from Lancaster, Minn., was refused permission to return to his home.

child was brought to the city The The child was brought to the city by his mother to undergo a delicate op-eration. The latter returned to Lancas-ter, which is ten miles south of the boundary. They are native Americans. When the child recovered sufficiently to be taken here a here a here a set a south of the be taken home a hospital sister accom-panied him. At the depot the immigra-tion agents refused to permit him to de-part. He could not go unless some adult would every her way and a size and the size of the s ould swear he w zen. None could be found to do that. the boy was held until some higher au-thority raised a row across the border, and he was then hurriedly permitted to depart Infority raised a row across the border, and he was then hurriedly permitted to depart.
To-day L. A. Livingston, ledger-keeper in the Traders Bank, started to Florida. He had a return trip ticket and \$1,200 in his pocket. He has lived here two years, and came here from Ireland. He was peremptorily refused admission without explanation.
Last week Rev. A. Davidson, pastor of Lynn Memorial Church, of Dublin, en route across the continent, left Winnipeg for St. Paul. He was turned back at the border to stand an examination at Winnipeg.
John S. Toy, a wealthy representative of a great Edinburgh firm, with \$1.000
in his packet and gilt-edged credentials, left Winnipeg for St. Paul. At the border der was refused admission and sent to Winnipeg to stand an examination at winnipeg to stand an examination at winnipeg to stand an examination at was been waithen ation. der he was refused admission and sent back to Winnipeg to stand an examin-ation. This case has been taken up with the Home Office as a most aggravated one. While there is much trouble of this While there is much kind at Western ports of entry, at Winnipeg it is of daily occurrence. The American Association is investigat-the situation here. It is asserted The American Association is investigat-ing the situation here. It is asserted that the local office is the worst con-ducted in Canada. Consul-General Jones is powerless to interfere in the Immi-gration Department.

Provident Fund. Another Complaint Made Against United States Officials, Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- The poncy of veloping the Intercolonial Railway along the lines of the greatest econony and efficiency was carried a sten farther in the House of Commons to day by the granting of authority to the Minister of Kahways to enter in-to negotiations for the rease of branch lines connecting with the Government to negotiations for the lease of branch innes connecting with the Government road. Incidentally an answer was supplied to rumons, recently renewed that there was a possibility of the Intercolonial being alienated. Hon, Mr. Graham's bill, which was read a second time and passed through the committee stage, provides that the Government may take power to lease such lines as connect with the Inter-colonial on the report of the Board of Management that the lines would

LINES FOR

Mr. Graham Asking For Authority

to Lease Them.

f Management that the lines would of benefit. In order to safeguard be of benefit. In order to safeguard the public interests it is provided that no time shall be leased unless the Cnief Engineer of the Department of Railways reports that it is in good or-der, and in a safe condition for opera-tion, and that no lease shall be binding until it has been approved by Parlia-ment ment

OPPOSITION SUSPICIOUS Several members of the Opposition seemed to entertain suppictons that there was something behind the bill not yet disclosed, and there were de-mands by Messrs. Borden, Foster and Honderson for more information. Dr. Black thought there was room for pore light. Nursed Him Back to Health and

that fraud had been practised, and it had been decided to deal with the mat-ter under the adulteration act.

#### SEEDS OF WEEDS.

Mr. Nelson, Monteith, ex-Minister of Agriculture, drew attention 'to the danger to the farming community through the importation of mill tail-ings and screenings containing scotds which had not been killed, for use as feed stuff. The tailings from elevators contained a large number of weed seds, and their distribution was pci-soning the farms of Ontario. It was a matter which the Government should take up and deal with. Mr. De Corriolis defended the manu-facturer against the charge of adul-teration. Mr. Nelson, Monteith, ex-Minister of

teration

Reverting to the point raised by Mr. Monteith, Prof. S. B. McCready declared that the existing state of affairs was

Mr. Nelson Monteith and Mr. Frase

Mr. Nelson Monteith and Mr. Fraser wree appointed a committee to draw up a resolution dealing with the matter, and on their suggestion the following resolution was adopted: "That owing to the introduction for feeding purposes of screenings, con-taining noxious weed seeds, and to the damage resulting from their wide dis-tribution throughout Ontario, this union meaneeffully recommends and urges respectfully recommends and urges that such legislation be enacted as will

remedy the evil." PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS. One of the most highly appreciated papers was a practical contribution by Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works for Ontario, on the subject of good road construction. He did not mean that all roads should be built alike, for there were no two municipalities which were similarly situ-sted in regard to material, present road conditions, traffic and other details, that influenced the work of road con-struction. Crushed stone was the most satisfactory material, but steam-roll-ing was necessary if stone was to be

Detroit Mich Dec 7-John Kenward Hon. Mr. Graham assured the who left a wife and child near Prescott. that the sole object of the bill was to Ont., and married here under an assumed do the best thing possible for the Gov ernment railway. Hon. John Haggart and Mr. Crocket name, and was shot by a detective a

Hon. John Haggart and Mr. Crocket thought it was not necessary to pass an act authorizing the Government to lease branch lines, but this line of criticism did not meet with the favor of Mr. Borden, who declared that he fully approved of the desire of the Minister of Railways to obtain Parlia-ment's authority for the step proposed. Colonel Talbot was opposed to the purchase or lease of any branch lines. HON. MR. FIELDING'S OPINION. month ago while trying to escape after having beeen arrested on a charge of bigamy, will be prosecuted by Emma Mielke, the second wife. Kenward was supposed at the time of the shooting to be mortally wounded, but is now recov-

ering. Miss Mielke has visited him . almost daily after the shoting and helped to nurse him back to health. Kenward will be arrested as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

HON. MR. FIELDING'S OPINION.

HON. MR. FIELDING'S OPINION. Hon. Mr. Fielding regarded the bill as one of hite most moderate and reasonable ever submitted to Paria-ment. It simply asserted a principle that where branch lines connected with a large and important system it was advisable in the interests of econ-omy and efficiency that they should be consolidated For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene has been extensively used for all forms o bronchial troubles. All Druggists, ms of throat and



#### Mayor Evans Has Two Opponents -Six For Board of Control.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-Nomination proceedings were very quiet in the city hall to day. Of seven aldermanic vacancies three were filled by acclamation, and the same result occurred with four vacan-cies for school trustee.

in that feeders were badly needed in the Maritime Provinces, where ship-pers had frequently to pay two and three freights. there was nothing in the bill to ude the negotiations for a lease of Dominion Atlantic.

Mr. W. F. Maclean regarded the bill TO-NIGHT

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nsolidated. Messrs. E. M. Macdonald and Nes

Mr. Rhodes favored the bill on the

Mr. Graham assured Dr. Black

strike without warning.

The Empire" was the toast to which out on strike without warning. The Addonald pointed out that there had never been a strike of intercolonial employees, and he did not think there was any danger of one; in any event the Lemieux act specifically stated that its provisions did not apply to Govern-ment undertakings. The bill was put through committee and stands for third reading. U. S. OFFICIALS AGAIN. The high-handed action of the United States officials in their dealings with British subjects crossing the boundary line was the subject of a complaint by Mr. Schaffner. He referred particularly to the case of a minister, Rev. T. David-son, of Belfast, who while on his way home from Winnipeg to buch any and sent back to Winnipeg to buch any grant. Hr. Shaffner theogus usch indiger that he was not an undesirable immi-grant. Mr. Schaffner thoogus usch indiger that he was not an undesirable immi-grant. Mr. Schaffner thoogus usch indiger that he Government had no jurisdietion over United States officials. Mr. Forster though and ho jurisdietion over United States officials.

United States officials.

witness from and and the us to com-out to be treated lightly. There had een other complaints of a similar char-eter. bitt supported the bill, the forme poining otu that a vast stretch o territory in the Maritime Province territory in the Maritime Provinces was served not directly by the I. C. R., but by some fifteen or sixteen branch Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was un- have

SIT WHIFTIG LAURIET said he was un-der the impression that representations had been made to the United States Government in regard to former com-plaints, but he would look into the mat-ter.

#### STEAMER RELEASED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 7.--The steamer Winnipeg has been released by the tug General from the shore near Point Aux Pins, where she stranded on Sunday.

Fainting at the sight of blood. Harry Fainting at the sight of blood. Harry T. Simmons, juniof in Western Reserve Medical College, Cleveland, fell to the floor in a hospital clinic late yesterday, sustaining a fracture of the skull, and died on the operating table at which a few moments before he had been an as-sistant.

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sloughed off. mand are now a served their day and are now a burden are being renewed or left behind In our own generation we will have set that most marvellous thing-the peliti industrial, economic and socia al. industrial, economic and share of a nation. And in glory of he second house shall be greater than

the second house shall be greater than the glory of the first. "For, sir, that is the accuring of the struggle in Britain. It is the struggle of common rights usuast special priv-ilege. It is the many against the tew.



pation of loss in treasure and in blood. War cannot increase—it may diminish— her prestige, and every possible motive exists why she should do all in her pow-er to avoid war. DR, J. A. MACDONALD. "The Empire" was the toast to which Dr. J. A. MACDONALD. "The Empire" was the toast to which Dr. J. A. Macdonald responded. The mention of that word "Empire," Dr. Macdonald said, touched a chord whose vibrations went far back through all the centuries of modern history. Its key-note sounded through more than a thousand years of human progress. He would not be a true American citizen whe here under the Union Jack, was

KILLED HUSBAND.

Jury Gave Her the Benefit of the Second Degree.

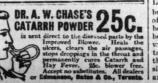
Newark, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Wilheim, jointly indicted with Nicholas Sica, for the murder of her hus band, Frank Wilhesn, in February last, was found guilty of murder in the sec-ond degree to-night. In one bit of testimony she referred ad degree to one bit

In one bit of testman, to her husband as a scoundrel, but again repeated that she loved him. Cred-itors, she said, had frequently threaten-

Sica, who the state contends, conspir ed with Mrs. Wilhelm to put her hus-band out of the way, in order that they might be married, will be tried later.



Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 7. — Mrs.
 Laramee, of Eastman, was frightfully burned last night through the explosion of a lamp. Her clothing caught fire and before it could be subdued part of her body was literally burned to a crisp. She tal, but died on board the train. When the accident happened her husband was ance.





How often it happens that serious illness, and sometimes death, is directly traceable to a common cold. After it is too late, what would we not give to have checked the cold at the start, when it would have quick-ly yielded to simple home treat-ment. Board of Works Will Pay Part One of the most effective rem-edies of couphs and colds is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Vir-gin Oil of Pine and eight ounces of pure Whiskey. These can be bought in any good drug store and easily mixed in a large bottle. It is claimed by the Leach Chemical Company, of Windsor, Ont., who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine that a teaspoonful of this mix-ture four times a day will break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is cur-able. one of the most effective rem-edies of coughs and colds is The Board of Works decided last night to have City Engineer Macallum confer with the Hydro-Electric Commission

News in Brief

a Toronto street car was identif James Harris, an army pensioner.

Judge Winchester, in opening the

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Park.

CAUGHT

COLD!

about the erection of the line from Dun das through the city to the Beach pumping station. The city must furnish the right of way. The committee cleared up the business

**NEW LIGHTS** 

FOR ANNEX.

Council Recommended to Erect

52 at Cost of \$2,300.

Erection of Hydro Line From

Dundas to Beach.

of Park Improvement.

in record time. Most of the aldermen and officials were required as witnesses at the inquest in connection with the ac cident the city dock and the meeting began half an hour earlier than usual. A recommendation to instal 52 arc lamps in the new annex district was sent on to the council. They will cost the city about \$2,300 a year. Traction Manager Coleman wrote, say-ing that the Street Railway Company would accept the responsibility for the five-foot devil strip the same as the pres-ent four-foot strip. The engineer and secretary were in-structed to try and arrange with the Hamilton Steamboat Company for the bay for the use of icemen during to the bay for the use of icemen during the winter menths. cident the city dock and the meeting began half an hour earlier than usual.

the winter months. The committee consented to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of removing the fence from around Gore Park, and replacing it with a cement curbing, the Parks Board to pay the balance. The tender of the London Machine

Company for a punching machine for the Board of Works yard was accepted. The

price is \$422.50. If the grades on Ravenscliffe avenue are satisfactory to the city engineer and solicitor the city will take the street

The city solicitor was instructed to send a letter to the Cataract Company, which has been sending in accounts for power under the contract made last year, which the city refuses to recogthis year. he Board of Health will be requested

to fill in the intersection near Main street for the raising of King street. The city engineer and secretary will fix the amounts due property owners for dam-

ages. A new deck will be put on the Ferrie street bridge at a cost of \$1,500. TAX ON BREAD

If Unionists Win in Present Campaign in Britain.

#### **Birmingham Post Outlines Proposal** For General Tariff.

London, Dec. 7 .- The Birmingham Daily Post will to morrow publish an article from inspired sources, outlining the tariff reform which is likely to be proposed by the Unionist Government if the Unionists are successful a the elections, prefacing it with the re-mark that the country's financial neces-sities are much greater than they were in 1905, when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain started the movement. The article pro-

eeds: "It is proposed to estublish a gen-eral tariff, placing duties on practi-cally all goods that are not deened raw material, with the object, first, of raising revenue; second, of assisting the home producer against foreign competition; third, of giving prefer-ence to the colonies; fourth, of secu-ing better terms from foreign couning better terms from foreign coun-tries, and, finally, of mitigating unem-ployment by encouraging the home pro-ducer.

"The tariff will be of the simplest "The tariff will be of the simplest possible form, not protective in the sense that is understood in Germany and the United States. There is no intention of having multifarious rates which would throw open the door to Parliamentary intrigue. The plan fav-ored is to allow few materials duty free, and to impose a five per cent duty on and to impose a five per cent. duty on partly manufactured goods, ten per cent. party manufactured goods, ten per cent. on articles nearly completed, and fiften per cent. on completely manufactured goods. There may possibly be a slighter. lower duty in favor of the colonies, and a elightly higher tariff against countries seeking unduly to penalize British goods. "Foreign wheat will be liable to a duty of two shillings per quarter, with

While effecting an arrest on Cadleux street, Montreal, yesterday, a couple of detectives started a fusilade with their revolvers, with the result that Mr. E. L. Ray, consular agent for Switzerland, is lying in the hospital with a dangerous wound in his cheek. appearance, is current to-day, to the Fire, which was attended with effect that Conductor McLennan, results, broke out in the Central Hotel charge of the midnight train on Wed-Huntingdon, Que, on Tuesday morning Although there were quite a number of guests in the house, all managed to escape with their lives with the excep-tion of a Mrs. Taylor, an old lady, aged nesday last, says that a woman attired nesday last, says that a woman attired in man's clothes, with lumberman's cap pulled down on her head to conceal her hair, boàrded the train at Orillia. She locked herself in the lavatory for some time before taking a seat in the car. After enquiring as to the best place to connect with the C. P. R., she bought a timet for Worth R. Eva May Frances Embleton, aged ycars, daughter of Mr. William Emble-ton Port Hope, died on Monday night while recovering from the effects of chloroform, administered by two local streens. The child was being operated ticket for North Bay, displaying a bulky roll of bills. Later McLennan discovered her strgeens. The child was being operated upon for an affection of the throat and

In order to forestall any possible trou

some narm. Then trouble began at the printing es-tablishment. Schaubert became rest-less and threatened to harm Miss Jant-zen. Fox tried to control him. Mary Jantzen, a sister of the girl, is fore-woman in the place. She told the police that Schaubert walked through the shop, displayed the pistols, and said that he would shoot her sister. In passing the machine at which Erna worked, he gave her a shove. Mary got consent to send Erna home and Fox got Schaubert into a rear room to divert his attention. It was not sup-posed that he could get a glimpse of the girl as she walked out. But he did and started for the stairway to follow her. Fox caught up with him and was thrown to the floor. Before other em-ployees could take a hand, the man had The Milan newspaper announces that aruso, the noted tenor, is to be married hortly to a beautiful Sicilian, who has een working as a shop girl there. At Regina the Legislature, in Com-mittee of the Whole, amended the fac-tory act, fixing the legal working day for women and minors at eight hours. The Sun Life Insurance Co., has pur-chased the Montreal Y. M. C. A. building on Dorchester street for \$250,000. It is planned to erect a million dollar office oyees could take a hand, the man had ached the street and opened fire. Owing to recent complaints about the treatment of inmates of the Home of the Friendless, Windsor, the Board of Management has decided on a thorough He fired five shots at the

westigation. Tuesday, January 18, it is said, is the ate favored by those who are in a posi-ion to prognosticate when the Ontario ion to prognosticate when the Ontario egislature will again take up the task of law-making. from a window in at police headq Edward Martyn, a well-known London contractor, died on Tuesday after sev-oral weeks' illness. He was at one time a member of the School Board, and was

s slow in arriving and Schaubert was uced in a patrol wagon and rushed the hospital. He was unconscious, c girl was conscious and was not sent the hospital until an ambulance ar-

Wm. McDermott and two of his small children were burned to death when their home at Carp River, Mich... was destroyed by fire. The mother rescued a third child and the father died trying satisfied the bullets did not pierce cital organ. A heavy coat and the cor sets, which she wore, protected her.

The Winnipeg Y. M. C. A. closed a The Winnipeg Y. M. C. A. closed a seven days' campaign on Tuesday night to raise \$350,000 for a new building. The amount aimed at was reached during the closing hours of the campaign, and the fine new building will be set in Waverly Death

Twenty-one cutters of the fishing fleet Twenty-one cutters of the fishing fleet from Finkenwerder, which were at sea when the recent storm arose, have failed to return to port and have been given up as lost. The luckless craft carried one or more members from each of eighty families.

ell known throughout western Ontario

While employed with several other

nen carrying a piano from a residence on Dougall avenue, Windsor, on Monday,

Wm. McLaughlin, aged 45, was crushed to death by the piano falling over on

While effecting an arrest on Cadieux Barrie, Dec. 7 .- A story which prob-

girl, four of hich took effect in her back and on arm. She fell forward on her face and sted as if dead. Schaubert leant ther for a moment and seemed satisfied that life was extinct. He stepped back a few paces, reloaded the pistol and shot Detective Sergeant Ryan, looking

from a window in the detective bureai at police headquaretrs in Frankli street, heard the shots. They were heard by officers' in all parts of the building and in less than a minute a dozen detectives and a score of police men were on the scene. An ambulance was slow in arriving and Schaubert wa-placed in a partol wagon and rushee

Dr. Howland made a partial examina tion of Miss Jantzen's wounds and said they did not appear to be deep and from her cool, collected manner he was

A few of the witnesses were within aching distance of Schaubert, when he pped back to reload the pistol. ught it wise not to interfere a said that they

ley when they saw the mar Schaubert was 31 years Jartzen is 18 years old. IN MAN'S CLOTHES.

Possible Clue to Disappearance of Barrie Woman.

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#### Hampton's Magazine Breaks All **Records** For Payments.

It seems probable that many years wil as before an author receives a highe price for his literary product than Com ander Robert E. Pcary receives from Hampton's Magazine for his own story of the discovery of the North Pole.

This feature cost Hampton's a clean, cool \$50,000. No rate per word is speci-fied in the contract, but it is generally estimated that Commander Peary is re-eiving \$1.18 cash for each word that he writes for Hampton's Magazine. Benj. B. Hampton gditor of the magazine. Hampton, editor of the magazine

makes this statement :: "If you have a desire to estimate the rate per word that will be earned by Peary with his North Pole story, you would be safer in placing it at \$2.50 per word than \$1.20. We have bought only American and Canadian magazine rights, and Stokes' book rights cover only those countries. That leaves all the foreign rights to sell. When they are figured up, the totals about a second to the up, the totals should amount to \$100,000

Opera Coats which were regularly \$20.00 are now

Opera Coats which were regularly \$25.00, are now

Opera Coats which were regularly \$30.00, are

Opera Coats which were regularly \$35.00 are now

Opera Coats which were regularly \$40.00, are now only \$32.50. SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS C. WATKINS, LIMITED

thing signally. This is a full apprecia-tion of this man's work in his own age. One cannot help comparing the great price paid for this story with the small sums for which many of the world's masterpieces were sold. Dr. Johnson, it will be remembered, wrote his immortal "Rasselas" to pay the funeral expenses of his grandmother. Milton sold his "Paradise Lost" to a bookseller for \$25. Poe's "Raven" brought him the grateful sum of \$15. If these books were written to-day would they bring as high a price as Commander Peary's story? Although they would unquestionably net their authors more than they did during their lifetime, they would hardly bring this record price. For they were works of imagination. The work of Commander Peary, pure litera-ture as it will be, is the rarest and most aventioned of thisme written theore

ture as it will be, is the rarest and most exceptional of things writtlen-the ronance of actual adventure written by a world-hero himself. Few of the world's heroes, discoverers

explorers and fighters were able to tell their own tales. their own tales. Imagine what the world would give to-day for the story of the long voyage and discovery of Columbus as told by imself. What an account it would be! From a financial standpoint Columbus' uns storm cold be invested to the standard standard

where the second standpoint Courses of the second at manuscript found to-day. Yet this last and greatest of stories, more teeming with adventue and hardship than that of Columbus could have been—high as is the price—is cheap. It is beyond a merely financial valuation.

financial valuation. It is no longer the custom for great explorers, scientists and heroes to let their stories go unwritten—for others afterwards to write and mistell. Heroes nowadays write their own stories and they benefit profitably by them.

DOESN'T HURT. Dr. Jonnesco's Stovaine Anaesthetic

Works Like Magic.

Painless Operations Performed on Conscious Patients.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Dr. Jonnes Roumanian surgeon, demonstrated to-day the scientific possibilities of stovaine, his newly discovered anaesthetic formed by hospital of Four operations were performed prominent surgeons in the hospital the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, and Dr. esco's demonstration of the value Jonnesco's demonstration of the value of his discovery was regarded as a suc-cess. In each instance the patient re-tained consciousness, but felt no tinge of pain as the surgeons made use of their knives. The first operation was performed an a boy about five years old, who had been inflicted with infantile paralysis since birth.

since birth. When all was ready Dr. Jonnesco in-

when all was ready Dr. Jonnesco m-jected stovaine into the boy's spinal column. Then Dr. Gibney, a celebrated orthopedic specialist, took hold of the boy's right foot, which had been useless and crippled, and began to use the knife. It was necessary to make in-cisions around the achilles tendon and stretch it. stretch it

stretch it. The boy lay quietly, but perfectly con-scious, his face covered with a towel. When asked if he felt pain, he repliedt "It does not hurt at all; I feel fine." After about 25 minutes the operation was completed, the wound bandaged and the little boy was carried back to his cot. They took the towel off his face. The surgeous looked to see if

or even \$150,000. Just why Commander Peary received such an exceptional rate for his story is explained by the eager competition for it on the part of nearly all the important ing the supreme importance of this, the most wonderful and last of the earth's hero-stories, they engaged in a bidding which made figures rise mercurially. retirement from the United States navy a year ago, has become a very successful author and lecture. His writings for Hampton's Magazine and his books and his lecture engagements bring him an an-nual income four or five times as great-as that paid him by Uncle Sam when he took the battleships around the Horn. Admiral Evans is now writing a series of articles on the Panama Canal which, it is said, will bring him fame even great-esilor. The operation was to correct a club foot. Dr. Jonnesco injected stovaine into his spinal cord, and Dr. Gibney operated. The boy could not see the sur-geon at work, but he lay comfortably. operated. The boy could not see an average of a set of the lay comfortably, geon at work, but he lay comfortably, and, replying to questions from time to time, said that he felt no pain, nor could he feel the touch of the knife. The lower part of his body was com-pletely paralyzed for the time being by the anaesthetic. Dr. William B. Corley performed the third operation. It was on a boy of third operation. Dr. William B. Corley performed the third operation. It was on a boy of eleven years, who was suffering from double inguinal hernia. The boy could not see because of the towel over his face, but he talked cheerfully while Dr. Coley performed, and was obviously not in pain. Dr. Coley cut through the flesh side of the abdomen, pushed back the rupture sack, stitched together the walls of the abdomen, and closed the skin over the incision. He repeated the operation on the left side. or the informer, and cover the skin over the incision. He repeated the operation on the left side. The last case was that of a woman who suffered from a fracture of the hip. Dr. Jonnesco gave her a maximum in-jection. After the operation the patient said that she did not feel sick. After the demonstration Dr. William Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who was present, asked Dr. Jornesco to go to that eity and demonstrate there for the benefit of the local surgeons of that eity. The invitation was accepted. There was nothing but praise for Jon-nesco from nearly all the medical mea present.

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14.2 NORMAN ELLIS JEWELER

For

Xmas

The stock is full to over-

flowing just now, but won't be so long, so make your selection early—delays lead

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disappointments.

Jewelry

ne harm. Then trouble began at the printing es

ento criminal court, warned would-b

wife that he was untaithful. Mr. Fox reconciled the pair. After Mrs. Schau-bert had gone, Schaubert told Fox that he had taken two pistols from the house for fear that his wife might do

periurers that if convicted severe punish

mports except raw material, and a tax f two chilling a quarter on wheat.

Mr. Charles L. Barker, city editor fo

the Windsor Record for 🖛 past five or six years, has resigned to accept a simi-

### ar position with the Ottawa Free Press The tariff reformers in Britain pro-ose to place a tax on practically all

duty of two shillings per quarter, with preference to the colonies, but not the removal of the whole duty. Flour will pay a higher rate in order to encou-age home grinding, while bacon and maize will also be excluded from the ree list. Important raw materials, such as cotton and wool, will enter free

free. "A tariff framed thus, it is estimat-"A tariff framed thus, it is estimat-ed, would produce a revenue of from sixteen to twenty million pounds. If the Unionists are returned every pos-sible effort will be made to embody the new duties in the budget of 1910, or at the latest 1911, but the maxi-mum duties will be withheld for two years in order to give time to negotiate commercial agreements with foreign countries."

Charles Wright Macara, head of the **Cotton Federation of Great Britain** octor recention of creat britain, in an interview to-day on the political crisis, revealed himself as a strong ad-vocate of free trade. "In fifty years Lancashire," he said,

e of free trade. fifty years Lancashire," he said, doubled in population, doubled its a spinning and manufacturing macotton spinning and manufacturing ma-chinery, and built up an export trade three times bigger than its home trade. This enormous growth has been main-tained by the cheapness of production. Tax food and mill requisites and our pre-eminence would be endangered. Pro-tected America, where two-thirds of the orld's cotton crop grows, exports only orld's cotton erop grows, exports only m per cent. of her manufactured goods, gainst England's 75 per cent."

#### Christmas Presents in Ebony.

Beautiful stock at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north, including hair brushes, cloth brushes, hat brushes, mili-tary brushes, bonnet, shaving and tooth brushes. Also ebony mirrors, toilet cas-es, manicure sets or separate pleces. Most complete stock. Lowest prices.

A woman has no use for a man who too stupid to admire her.

Toll of DIIS. Later McLennan discovered her mask, and thinking she was an escap-ed lunatic from Orillia Asylum, engag-ed her in conversation. She resented enquiries and jumped off the train as it pulled out of Burk's Fails. While returned from a visit to his

traps an Indian named Keewitankeyk was drowned in Winnipeg River, about twelve miles north of Kenora. Patches PORRIDGE POT. of thin ice gave way, and his body was carried under the ice, and it is not expected it will be recovered until the spring.

Nightwatchman at Middlesex Re fuge is Dismissed.

ble with its employees, rumors of which have been heard from time to time, the Michigan Central Railway Company has granted as in the second s Menugan central Rahway Company has granted an increase in wages to its trainmen equal to about  $6\frac{1}{2}$  per cent., while the telegraph operators will get a raise of approximately 14 per cent. in their salaries. There is still a settle-ment to be reached with the sectionmen. London, Ont., Nov. 7 .- The Middlesex County Council has discovered the while the telegraph operators will get a raise of approximately 14 per cent. in their salaries. There is still a settle-ment to be reached with the sectionnen. Mathew Reuben, a young farmhand, fee the 'caan attached to a wagon standing close to the barn while he was about to go inside. As he did 'so the ani-mals became frightened and bolted, whereupon Reuben attempted to stor them by grabbing the lines. He reached one, but his left arm caught in the weekls, and Reuben was whirled around several times before he was released. The bones were so badly crushed that amputation will be necessary. latest in time clocks for the watch-

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**NORMAN ELLIS** Jeweler 21-23 King St. East which made figures rise mercurally. They knew, of course, that this story had not—like most of the world ro-mances—been told before. It was the most extraordinary and interesting story of fact to be told for the first,

world

and last, time. It is interesting to compare the price paid Commander Peary with the rates enjoyed by the top-notch writers of the

Ex-President Roosevelt receiv Ex-President Roosevelt received for his African hunting stories a dollar a word. Rudyard Kipling is supposed to receive the highest prices paid any au-thor of fiction. For the English and American serial rights of "Kim" he re-ceived \$25,000. Sir Arthur Conam Doyle hit one of the highest marks when he received sixty cents a word for the Am-erican serial rights of his later "Sher-loct Holmes" stories. This commares lock Holmes" stories. This cater "Sher-amusingly with the rate of \$2 per thou-sand words-or one fifth and words-or one-fifth of a cent a word-received for his first and generally

sand words—or one-fith of a cent a word—eccived for his first and generally considered best stories. High prices for literary work began practically with the great success of Sir Walter Scott. The compensation for his "Life of Bonaparte" averaged \$135 for each day of work spent upon it. . Thackeray was offered \$1.000 for "Henry Exmond" and he jumped at the proposition. Both Dickers and Hugo made good money, but when Eugene Sue drew \$20.000 for his "Wandering Jew"— a novel of probably upward of 500.000 words—the literary world gasped. Prices have risen sizedfly, with the increasing success of publishers and the growth of magazines. No author, however, in all the history of literature has ever made so much money for each actual word in a literary product as will Commander Peary. The acception of non-fither for Com-

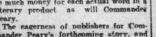
Peary. The eagerness of publishers for Com-mander Peary's fortheoming story, and the exceptional price paid, mark one

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievith, second cousin of the Emperor, was yes-terday designated to take full and di-rect charge of affairs in Finland. Major-General Zein, the present acting Gov-ernor-General of the Grand Duchy, will be under bis control. The Grand Duchs be under his control. The Grand Duke will leave shortly for Helsingfors.

There are 26 letters in the alphabet, but there are only two that are really

Nell-He says if I refuse him he'll commit suicide with a razor. Belle-I'l wager he uses a safety razor.





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# **INCLEMENT WEATHER DID NOT INTERFERE WITH PRACTICE.**

#### Tigers Will Try and Run Up a Larger Score on Rough Riders Than Did 'Varsity in Semi-Final --- Dundas Honors Its Rugby Team.

## The Turf.

Nowhere is there more love for a good horse than in Ireland, and mowhere is there a better horse than the Irishr hunter. The Government of the Green Isle realizes the value' of the industry, and has been engaged in an inquiry as to methods of maintaining the general evenlance of the breed, as well as addito methods of maintaining the general excellence of the breed, as well as add-ing to its varieties. An agent of the Dublin Agricultural Department has re-cently travelled through the half-bred breeding districts of Normandy. Brittany and Vendee, examing the produce of the different studs where the French trotters are bred. As a result, four half-bred Normandy sires have been bought for use in Ireland, where the pasturage and climatic conditions much resemble those of the country from which they come. These sires are the produce of thorough-bred horses and native marcs, and are These sizes are the produce of thorough-bred horses and native mares, and are intended for pairing with Irish mares to throw good hunting stock. The tribe was originated in France by the pur-chase of The Heir of Lynne and other

have taken the successful race horse and the mares and built up a

and the native mares and built up a breed of trotters, gallopers and jumpers greatly appreciated in France. The thoroughbred, of course, is the foundation blood of all, and without the stimulus and rewards of racing he would practically disappear. The breeding of the thoroughbred would come to the level of Angora cats—the hobby of a few individuals, and of not the slightest value to the community. value to the community.



Acting under instructions from Hon. the Attorney-General, Prof. J. Foy, the Attorney-General, Prof. H. Ellis, Provincial analyst, is congood English race horses for use in the the stomachs of the two boys of Archie **i ranging race norses** for use in the the stomachs of the two boys of Archie mandy and neighboring districts. McLachlan, of Uxbridge, and of the idea of the Irish authorities is spine and other organs of Mary, his de-ed on the experience of those who ceased wife.

# PHILLY PLAYER A SURPRISE

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Harry Cline, the Philadelphia balk line player, whose playing in the 18.2 tournament in New York was a revelation to followers of the "gentleman's game." Cline, Sutton and Cal Demarest were in a three-cor-nered tie when the latter defeated the Philadelphia man in a sensational exhibition of 20 innings.

# **EXPERTS WILL SEE GAME.**

Leading American Football Men Glad of Chance to Observe --- Interest Is Still Growing --- Rule Makers Accept Invitations to Witness Contest.

eplies that have been received to the ] Herald's invitation to attend the Canadian Rugby football game next Saturday there will be a jury composed of some of the most prominent figures in the American college gridiron game present to render a verdict as to the possibilities of the game as played in the Do-

minion. Some of the well known football mer who have signified a desire to witness the contest and compare it with the

American Varsity are Dr. James A. Bab-American Varsity are Dr. James A. Bab-bitt, of the Rules Committee; Al. Sharpe, who was one of Yale's greatest athletes and who now officiates in many of the big college contests; W. F. Garcelon, graduate director of Harvard athletis; A. F. Tydeman, captain of the 1929 Cor-nell football team; J. A. Evans, of Wil-liams, a well known referee and umpire liams, a well known referee and umpire Colonel C. W. Larned, of West Point, a man who has written and done much Colonel C. W. Larned, of West Point, a man who has written and done much toward the improvemnt of scolastic and collegiate sport, together with four ath-letic representatives of the army: Paul J. Dashiel, of Annapolis, formerly on the Rules Committee; S. B. Newton, a mem-her of the Williams Advisory Board and an old football coach; W. M. Hollenbach, of Pennsylvania, who was one of the best full backs in the game when he played and who at present is a leading coach; and Michael C. Murphy, who has handled big football squads for a quar-ter of a century. The coming game has been a lively topic of discussion at the Yale. Prince-ton and Harvard clubs. Mr. Joseph J. Mullins writes that there will be a big turnout of old Canadian players who reside here, some of whom are members of these clubs. Among these will be Mr. Lew Brophy, Mr. Anthur Pope, Mr. W. J.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Judging by the Kavanagh, one of Canada's greatest collins that have been received to the players; Mr. Jack Chadwick, F. Ander-Kavanagh, one of Canada's greatest players; Mr. Jack Chadwick, F. Ander-son and hundreds of others. While the plan in having the game played at Van Cortlandt Park is com-mended, there are many who would like to have it held in enclosed grounds where an admission fee could be charged. The game would have been held in one of the big baseball parks, but the fields had been plowed up, making it impos-sible.

Chancellor Henry M. McCracken, of New York University, who was largely instrumental in having American foot-ball revived in 1903, said yesterday of the proposed Canadian Rugby game next Saturday:

"I admire the Herald for its novel step taken in this movement and I highly commend the (fforts which it is exerting toward making football a safe sport. Altoward making football a safe sport. Al-though 1 am not familiar enough with the game to suggest improvements in the rules, I shall see that Professor J. E. Woodman, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Athletics, is present at the game, and I await with a great deal of interest his opinion as to the relative merits of Canadian Rug-by and the American college game."

by and the American college game." Mr. F. H. Cann, physical director and superintendent of athletics at New York University, said

University, said: "I am pleased to hear that the Herald has invited the Canadian teams to New has invited the Canadian teams to New York eity. For a long time I have been interested in the Rugby game and have been in favor of giving New Yorkers an opportunity to see it played. Had the university known of the negotiations with the Ottawa and Hamilton manage-ments it would have offered gladly to the Herald the use of Ohio field. I also urge all football authorities and entius-insts to be present at this game, for I believe it will be a great aid in reform-ing the American college sport."

# **Gossip of the Puck Chasers**

With the league situation definitely settled and the opening of the practice season probably less than a week away, the hockey clubs of the rival profession-al organizations are settling down to the signing up of players, but with almost as much secrecy as to their movements the weeks are. as three weeks ago. Wanderers state that they have four

players as a nucleus for their team, Hern, Gardner, Glass and Johnston. As

will follow before the season opens. Shamrocks as yet have not disclosed anything as to their team. Between Nationals and Les Canadiens

Between Nationals and Les Canadiens there will be a hot fight the next couple of weeks trying to land the French-Can-adian players. Les Canadiens have Lav-iolette and Pitre to start with: Nation-lais claim Lalonde, Groulx and a couple of others, and it is said that Dr. Menard may be induced to turn out aggin, and fill the goal tend position.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—The Varsity sentor hockey team will journey to Gotham ou Dec. 28 to play the New York Athletic Club on that date. The invitation was received some time ago, and it was de-finitely decided to make the trip yes-terday afternoon. Harvard and Yale have also written for games between Christmas and New Year's and the trip will likely be extended until the 30th or 31st in order to accommodate either or both of the American colleges.

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 8.—The Ren frew Hockey Club is still camping on the trail of Albert Kerr, the Brockville hockeyist, with a view to securing his services. George Markell, representing the Creamery town puckchasers, came to Brockville last night for another inter-

# A FEW OPINIONS.

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football official: "I have seen several of the big Ameri-can annual fixtures, and I think that it will be possible for the Canadian teams to demonstrate that there are at least some benefits to be derived by sp.tators and players from our style of play." Dr. W. G. Wood, Toronto A. C.: "No doubt our American (riends real-"The game out to result in benefit to both American and Canadian football. both American and Canadian football. The mass plays and concentration of power and weight used in the United States do not tend to make the game as spectacular as ours, yet we have much to learn from the American game." Chaucer Elliott, coach of the Montreal

team: "The Americans have a great game, but a combinaton of our rules and theirs would make a still better one." Captain "Ben" Simpson, Hamilton

Tigers: "I think that we will demonstrate "I think that we will demonstrate that our open play, without offside in-terference, more long passing and kick-ing, is an improvement on the game played in the States. We could use many American plays to advantage, too, if our rules were changed slightly to permit them." Mr. Claney, coach of the Ottawa In-

permit them." Mr. Claney, coach of the Ottawa In-ter-Provincial champions: "If the Herald is endeavoring to de-monstrate the advantages of a wide open game and its freedom from injury. "If the Herald is 'endeavoring to de-monstrate the advantages of a wide open game and its freedom from injury, together with an increase in fast, accur-it de passing, I believe that the game as

**Baseball.** "Reading the signs posted in the grand, stands and dressing rooms around the country amuses me very much." re-marked Silk O'Longhin, the well-known baseball umpire, the other night. "One sees all kinds of notices pinnel, to the walls as to the dire things that will happen to the fan who says any thing out of the way to any of the was image. The pinnel is the set of the s

conference with Ottawas, for which pur-pose he left this afternoon for the capi-tal. He was joined here by Marty tal. He was joined here by Marty Walsh, of Kingston, who was also en route to the headquarters of the Stan-

Hern, Gardner, Glass and Johnston. As Johnston will play cover-point, that means the club requires another defence player and two forwards, one wing and one centre ice man. Until they have the site whom they are after. With All-Montreal the position is even more obscure, but some light is thrown on the make-up of the team by the am-rouncement from Winnipeg that Roos has left with Poulin, a forward, and that Grindy Forrester, a defence player. city to-day, and is anxious to go on the ice with his comrades. "Do I think the Shamrocks will bring back the cup? Well, if it remains in the cast, there

dent of the O. H. A., announced the other day that he had completed his ex-

lutely just and proper." The Career Renfrew has made Marty Walsh a still better offer than \$2,000 for tea weeks' service at hockey, according to a Kingston despatch, and he is now un-decided. Walsh is offered \$2,500 for the season, a \$200 bonus at the close of the season, and a \$1,200 job to close the bar-gain.

and players from our style of play." Dr. W. G. Wood, Toronto A. C.: "No doubt our American friends real-ize that something should be done in the

way of a revision of their playing rules

to lessen the fatalities every year. of our rules might be adopted by the

Began Life as a Cowboy, and

Although Tex Rickard, the successful bidder with Jack Gleason for the John-son-Jeffries fight, is somewhat of an unknown quantity in the East, his name

is almost a household word in the West. He is identified with some of the best mining interests in the United States, and has a reputation as a big, out-of-doors, representative Western man. He

Turned Miner.

RUPTURE

IKnown: only to myself), and knowing nature is as true to herself in healing rupture as she k in any other affliction, and that nature will cure you if you give her the right kind of assistance. I have, after 40 years of explained the right wind of assistance and perfected the right wind of assistance and the perfected the right wind of assistance and perfected the right kind of assistance and the perfected the right kind of assistance and perfected the right wind of assistance and perfected and the right kind of assistance and perfected as a single or out the second of the second as a single or double rupture, or one following an operation. No matter whethey rup have a single or double rupture, or one following an operation. No matter what your age or now hard you work, my method will certainly give you a new lease of life and renewed energy without paparently hopeless cases, where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone that any method will end all rupture suffering fore you decide to wate a. Can render you pervice which you cannot obtain from any other persons.

Section which you cannot obtain from any exclusive which you cannot obtain from any exclusive and have visited this city periodisally for over a quarter of a century. My charges are within the reach of all: terms arranged if necessary. No reason why you should not consult me during this visit and have a talk over your case.

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ing for anything. I don't begin to work -don't feel that I'm giving my em-ployees their money's worth—until I have been hooted and hissed for a lot of

mind not to miss a single play there-after. "I'm speaking for the younger mem-bers of our staff. When one considers that they have their major league repu-tations to make, what absolute folly it is to thick that end of the start of the

is to think that one of them would give a decision that he didn't regard abso-

of Tex Rickard.

Hisses and

perfectly accurate decisions. Hiss hoots wake me up, and 1 make mind not to miss a single play

doors, representative Western received his education in the perience The m

experience. The man who has undertaken to stage the biggest fight in hing history was born in a small Texas town, and when only a boy began the life of a cow puncher in the old gun days. For years Rickard worked on a ranch and wander-ed along the old cattle trails from the Rio Grande into Wyoning and Montana with the "Iten thousand science astrawith the "ten thousand steers a-stray-in"." but the lure of the North and the pest of gold in Alaska took the young w puncher to Nome. Then he began to make money and became well kn the rough land of the snows and gold. He followed the gold rush to Gold-field, Nev., and there he became identi-

of our rules might be adopted by the Americans without detracting from their field, Nev., and there he became identi-field with big interests, and there he took field with big interests, and there he took field with big interests, and there he took a sudden whim and brought Gans and Battling Nelson together to help a cele-br.tion, at the request of some business men in the place. The readition Rugby Football Union: "The pre-eminence of American foot-ball is recognized in Canada. The game has been reduced to a science in the States, but it is can be made more open by the use of a few Canadian rule, the game next Saturday is a most work fort. I am not familiar with the fine mouth sage he came to the conclusion months ago he came to the conclusion that he would like to try to get the pro-position. He did not do any talking, but made his plans.

Rickard is not a sport follower, but Rickard is not a sport follower, but he knows men and he likes to do big things, so when he made up his mind that he wanted to stage that fight, he that he wanted to stage time. Men who went after the proposition. Men who know Rickard say that when he goes the announced know Rickard say that when he goes alter a thing he gets it. He announced no previous bids for the bont and went quietly to New York without mention-ing his plans. He has studied the situa-tion and believes that the bid of his combination was successful for two rea-sons: First, the cash proposition in big terms, and, secondly, the proposal that he let the fighters handle the pictures. Bickard is about 37 years old. In the West they know his record and admire the man, who, in co-partnership with Gleason, and possibly another man, has secured the privilege of staging the big-gest fight that the ring has ever wit-nessed.

ciety. His badge was taken up, and he was told to take himself elsewhere. If Johnson and Jeffries have decided It bounson and betties have decided to divide the purse, why not also divide the punches and toss a copper for the championship? A fight is no longer an athletic event, but a problem in high

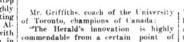
and conjectures are still numerous

haps rightly so. For never in ring his-tory has there been a queerer fluke or

Many ring critics have discussed the oft-told story of the one-round knock out which big Jack McCormick hung, oh, so many years ago, upon Kid Mc-Coy. Stories have been printed times without number with descriptions of that strange, uncanny fight and theories and conjectures are still numerous—per

A STRANGE KNOCKOUT.

A Remarkable Ending of the McCormick-McCoy Contest-Theories and Copjectures Are Still Numerour.



Alexis Martin, a former Hamilton cricketer, brother of Kirwan and D'Arcy, of this city, leads his club, the Victoria, R. G., Cricket Club, in betting this year, with the fine average of 54.5. He played in 16 innings, was not out four times, made a total of 654 runs with a best score of 118 not out. J. H. Gillespie came second, with a average of 45.3. He is well known to many castern cricket-ers. L. S. V. York made the highest in-Chiago. Class 64 for immers proved L. S. V. York made the highest individual score, 131.

Canada inished one, two at the 15-mile pro. race at Jersey City Saturday night.

A New York scribe, who deals in cow-tail answers to his correspondents; says: No; neither Ketchel or Nelson is mar-ried." Somebody must be anxious or

At the International Horse Show in Chicago, Class 64, for jumpers, proved to be a sweep for the Caandians. The Wasp, nominated by Crow & Murray, of Toronto, and ridden by Miss A. Rosing, took first. Lord Minto, the property of Geo. Pepper, ridden by Miss B. Schrader, won second honors, while Mr. Pepper's Merry Widow, with Miss Schrader up, qualified or green hunters, was won by As is quite natural, Jeffries indignant-ly denies the story of his colluton with Johnson as to the even splitting of the purse. Still it may be argued that if they haven't made such an arrangement they are quite foolish. It is not good business to have keen competition where great amounts are involved. Worry Widow, with Miss Schrader up, qualified or green hunters, was won by Crow & Murray's The Wasp, Miss A. Rosing up.

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

M. Montmorency Robinson had quite an interesting time yesterday afternoon playing tag with his dome protector. All of which goes to show that the wind is no respecter of persons. We don't know whether Mont. was mad or not, but we got sworn evidence that he talked a lot. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS? Regret is expressed in many quarters that Canada is not sending the best team to New York for the education of team to New York for the education of the benighted. Americans in the fine points of ideal Rugby: also it is unfortu-nate that Parkdale, the second best team, is not on the visiting list. Mean-while Hamilton with Ben Simpson and Ottawa with the Stronach-Williams combination may be expected to do their best.

Jack Johnson is under contract to a theatrical firm for fifteen weeks at two thousand dollars per week.

The amateur runners, including Don McQuaig, of Hamilton, who raced at Chatham when Longboat and Sherring met, have had their cards cancelled,

The amateur runners, including Don McQuaig, of Hamilton, who raced da Chatham when Longboat and Sherring met. have had their cards cancelled while the union is awaiting an explan-tion from them for their action. John D. Marsh and Henri St. Yres will enter as a team in the big twelve off in New York early in the New Year. A Jacksonville despatch says: Jocker Githert was denied all privileges for con-thict detrimental to the best interests of have given a spread in a house in a see-tior of the eity not visited by polite ao

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of the critics who still comment on that battle didn't see it, and have only had to go by hearsay and conjecture. Summerfield and Essig were running a club in the Star Theatre, of Chicago. that winter—a house which is now Sid Euson's. McCormick had been showing pretty good class in six-round bouts, al-though Joe Choynski had out-shaded him, while McCoy was always an inter-esting card. So they were matched, and the outcome of the bout stung the pro-moters in the wallet. McCoy was given \$1,000, win, lost or draw. McCormick signed on percentage, and as the pro-moters in the wallet. McCoy was given \$1,000, win, lost or draw. McCormick signed on percentage, and as the pro-moters figured him a sure losser they fig-ured on paying out simply McCoy's \$1, 000, plus the losing end of half of the house. As McCormick won they had to cough up McCoy's thousand, plus they winning end of half the house, and they lost much money on the show. It seemed the softest kind of coin for McCoy, and there was no betting. No-body even offered to risk any money that Jack would stay six rounds, as it was generally felt that any bets on that proposition would be offered with an ob-ject in view-to let McCormick stick the

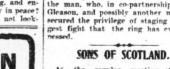
came to see an exhibition of M boxing skill and not a genuine, fairly matched battle.

tory has there been a queerer fluke or a funnier finish to a battle—and the fans who saw that knockout will cherish it to their dying day as one of the most amusing and yet astounding happenings of the age. The writer was at the ringside that ight and saw the punch. 'Nuf eed, as Roosevelt would have you spell it. Most of the critics who still comment on that buttle didn't see it, and have only had to go by hearsay and conjecture. Summerfield and Essig were running a club in the & Star Theatre, of Chicago.

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will happen to the fan who says any-thing out of the way to any of the players. "Id like, if you please, to move an amendment to include the poor, patient umpire under this broad mantle of pro-tection. "One day, down east, a fan bent over" "Mind you," said Silk, "I'm net look-

the rail and told one of the home players



At the regular meeting of Camp Humilians, No. 21, Sons of Scotland, held has night, the following officers were checked for 1910:

Chief, Dr. McEdwards. Past Chief, John Stepl Contro, D. SECONDATAS. Past Chief, John Stephen. Chiefizzin, Jeanes Firediay. Ber. See., Thomas Jackson. Fiz. See., John L. Brown. Fiz. See., John L. Brown. Transe. George Piet: Campioni, John Dyyschie. Murshall, W. H. McIniyye. Standard Bazner, G. L. Campbel Sumir: Guard, Poter Michell, Juniur Guard, Doueld Gesham. Piveirigur. Dr. Michen. Physician. Dr. Dickson Piper, Neil McArthur.

ST. MART'S CANAL

Fund: See. Marie, Marie, Dec. 8 .- Traf-fic firrough the St. Mary's Falls Canal for the season of 1969 will probably amount to mysearch of \$7,900,900 ions, tic largest esser meanined. The largest magnit mings the total to De The Nover 1 to ME HE WO to ns. The inial ore traffer fines her in 48.306.130 inns. About 9,7983 lushels of wheat has gone i firrough file cann?. 90.7729.7983 Ju

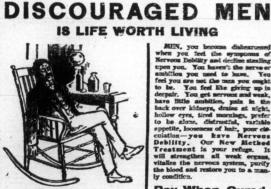
## NINETEEN LOST.

Hamilung, Dar. S.—Serran for the bod-ies of flowe killed when two gas tanks on fire "Kleines Grashrook" exploded yestenday continued to-day. Nincteen irres are known to have been bot, while

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8 1909.

Assets \$761,529.90

ELFORD G. PAYNE, Agent, Bank of Hamilton Building.



The chances are that Hugh Hayes, of familton, will referee, and Jack McDon-ld, of Varsity, umpire the final game n the Canadian Rugby championship be-ween St. Migues, champions of the jun-he Big Four junior medalists, and con-uerors of Montreal III., the Quebec 'nion junior champions. The game will e played in Toronto on Saturday after-oon at Rosedale. Walter Howell has arranged for a Hamilton, will referee, and Jack McDonald, of Varsity, umpire the final game in the Canadian Rugby championship be-tween St. Miques, champions of the junior O. R. F. U., and Alerts, of Hamilton, the Big Four junior medalists, and conquerors of Montreal III., the Quebec Union junior champions. The game will be played in Toronto on Saturday after-noon at Rosedale.

Walter Howell has arranged for a special train to carry the Hamilton con-tingent, and a special rate of \$1.55 has been secured. Trains will leave the King street G. T. R. station at 1 o'clock and the Stuart street depot ten minutes later. The Alerts will hold a practice to-night at the Cricket Grounds at 7.30 o'clock, and all the players are requested to turn out.

The Washington Post says editorially "The two teams from Canada comprise the best players in the Dominion and are capable of giving an impressive de-monstration of the best features of their angerous and more scientific than the American game. Canada is devoted to football, and its teams play a much long-er season than the American teams with out suffering anything approaching the number of broken bones that mark the progress of the game here."

A New York paper suggests the fol-lowing changes in the rules of the Am-erican game, in order to do away with the great number of casualties in con-nection with it: First, to compel the three backs to stand in a line parallel to the line of the scrimmage.

stand in a line parallel to the line of the scrimmage. Second, to abolish the forward pass. Third, to increase the distance to be

Th: T., H. & B. won three from the XIII Sergeants last night at the H. B. & A. C., Gee, W. Holmes hitting the maple for the good elore of 583 in three strings. W. Dav-ison was next high man with 567. R. Fer-juster and A. H. Stone were high men for the Sergeant.

 G. C. Martin
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 Geo. W. Holmes
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 C. M. Sticlair
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 W. Davison
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the City Ten Pin League at the Bruns alleys last night the Internationals tool from the Brendas. Irwin was high with

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Tom Longboat runs Billy Sherring five iles in London next Tuesday night, nee the redskin trimmed Bill at Chat-

ham a week ago Bill has been unmerc

ham a week ago Bill has been unmerci-fully chaffed. It made Bill sore, and he is training hard for this race. Long-boat is training quietly, too. He walks out to Port Credit three times a week. Buffalo wants a twenty-mile race he-tween Shrubb and Longboat, about Dec. 18. Sol Mintz says the Indian is ready, but Shrubb wants a 15 or 18 mile race. He has not forgotten the time-the In-dian ran him into the ground at the Island in a twenty-mile race last sum-mer.

Basketball.

the Sergeants

XIII Sergeants-

Parks Barclay

T., H. & B. (Won three)-

J. Ferguson Mahoney M. Smith H. Stone R. Woodcroft

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Bohemians (Won 0)-

Westinghouse (Won three

Thornton & Douglas (Won one)-

Riggs Hariz Robinson Brickman

Bowery Boys (Won two)-

Regulars (Won three)-

Scrubs (Won 0)-

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THE SOVEREIGN FIRE

In the last twenty-five years, 1884 to 1909, Yale has scored 8,963 points to her opponents' 425. Yale has played 300 games and has lost only 12-four . Harvard, six to Princeton, one to Columbia and one to West Point.

Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard is ocated, is also the home of Fred Daly, he newly elected Yale football captain.

Edward H. Coy, captain of the Yale football team the past season, has been chosen as head coach of the team for next next. next year.

"New blood," is the cry that will go up in the Interprovincial at the com-mencement of next season. Widow Tells Cherry Coroner of In-difference of Mine Officials.

The University of Mississippi attrib-utes its victory over the Mississippi Ag-ricultural and Mechanical College to the efficiency of prayer. Prof. J. E. the efficiency of prayer. Prof. J. H Holmes, of the university faculty, pray Holmes, of the university faculty, pray-ed that the enemy might be routed. "Tears were streaming down the checks of the hefty warriors as the prayers were concluded. Entering the fight with the determination of the Round Heads of old and feeling that the Lord of all battles was on their side, the university men wiped up the colleges by the score of 9 to 6.

False Cage Was a Death Trap and Never Used. **Carpenter Says Hemmed in Victims** Had No Chance to Escape Alive.

LET MEN DIE,

SAVED COAL

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Testimony con firming the announcement that Cherry mine was a veritable death trap and that more than 500 miners were left

without notification of their danger for more than two hours after the discovery of the fire of Nov. 13, was introduced at to-day's session of the coroner's inquest.

Witnesses testified that the mind bosses continued to hoist coal from the mine for a long time after the entire population of Cherry had been alarmed by the smoke and flames that were pour-ing out of the mouth of the air shaft 159 - 471 140 - 456 167 - 437 159 - 469 146 - 433ing out of the mouth of the air shaft and that frantic wives and mothers were 742 753 771 2266

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and that frantic wives and mothers were told that the men were not being brought to the surface because there was no danger. The appealing women were advised to return to their homes even after the smoke in the main shaft of the mine had become so dense that no human be-ing possibly could live in it for more than a few minutes. Mrs. Jemina Miller, whose husband perished in the mine, was one of the witnesses who testified that the mine managers paid more attention to their coal than to their men after the fire from the bale of hay, ignited by a lamp dripping burning kerosene oil, had been  $\begin{array}{c} 152 - 470 \\ 125 - 387 \\ 87 - 393 \\ 110 - 403 \\ 1.2 - 430 \end{array}$ 773 716 594 2083  $\begin{array}{c} 139 - 460 \\ 180 - 506 \\ 126 - 469 \\ 108 - 358 \\ 135 - 398 \end{array}$ 

dripping burning kerosene oil, had been communicated to the timbers of the air shaft. "I went to the shaft at 1.45 o'clock, more than two hours after the bale of hay was set afire," stated Mrs. Miller, "and they still were hoisting coal. Smoke was coming out of the air shaft and I asked Mr. Buck, the chief clerk, why they did not hoist the men out of the mine instead of hoisting the coal. He said he guessed they would, but he told me tog so on home, for there was no danger. The fire, he said, would soon be out-that it only was some hay that was afire." 715 784 689 2188 563 520 580 1663 501 500 502 1506





ducted the election, which follows: P. C. R., H. Smith, C. R., F. Smith, S. C. R., G. Workman, Secretary, W. R. Davis, Trace, I. Springer, 1997 Assistant W's., T. Peckhaw and C. Sub, Sec., J. W. Sinclair, Sub. Sec., J. W. Sinclair, Physician, Dr. Cockburn, Organist, W. Ward, Trustees, T. Partridge, W. Jutten, W. Hall Board, J. Phillips, W. Jutten, H. Hail Board, J. Phillips, W. Jutten, H. Smith.
 Sartidge, J. Phillips.
 Anditors, W. Wooley, W. Ellis, J. Phillips.
 Juvenile Committee, F. Smith, J. Savage, T. Backham, L. Savage, W. W. age, T. Peckham, J. Springate, W. Jut-ten, H. Smith, C. Westbury, B. Wooley, H. Ham, G. Burwell, T. Coleman, J. SONS OF ENGLAND. There was a rousing meeting of Britannia Lodge members last night for the election of officers, much in-terest being taken in the District Dep-uty John King, of Roseberry Lodge, and other prominent members of the district were present. The officers elect for 1010 are district were present. The elect for 1910 are: President-Gilbert Wear. Vice-President-Bert Bowring. Chaplain—E. C. A. Camps. Secretary—James Fisher. Recording Secretary—E. J. Booth. Trensurer—Past. Pres. Frank H. vmgwf chmf Revell. First Guide-John White. First Guide-John White. Second Guide-Arthur Metcalf, sen. Third Guide-John Hart. Fourth Guide-T, Willis. Fifth Guide-T, Willis. Fifth Guide-W. J. Bennet. Inner Guard-T. Godsal. Outer Guard-C. W. Lightheart. Physician-M. H. Langs. Supreme Lodge Delegate-Frank H. Revell.

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ATHLETICS or Longboat runs Billy Sherring five Tom Long Germain and Carapezri. To findes be-hind. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morn-ing there occurred one of the best sprints ever seen in the Garden. All the teams were in it and the riders tore around the track at a terrific pace, while thousands of onlookers cheered frantically. The sprint lasted twelve minutes and when the riders stopped speeding the score board showed that Galvin and Keegan had lost a lap in the wild scramble. This team entered a protest, but it is not likely to do them any good. The spectators were routed out of

The spectators were routed out of the garden early to-day and the big-amphitheatre was given a thorough and badly needed cleaning.

**Basketball.** A large crowd turned out last night to see tyo fast games of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Com-mercial League is certainly putting up miles: Anderson-Vanon, Hill-Stein. 1.184.1

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was not in working order.

dripping burning kerosene oil, had been communicated to the timbers of the

was afire "How much coal did you see hoisted? the woman was asked.

Auditors-A. Durley, J. Barclay, E. Buchanan Suspension and Sick Committee-ros. Milne, Service, Murray, Rosie, Bros. Milne, Service, Murray, J Crooks, Bartlett, Juvenile Committee—Bros. S Bartlett, Buchanan. Juvenile Auditor—Geo, Milne. Committee-Bros. Smith.

French. A wise man is strong.—Bible.

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the woman was asked. "They kept hoisting coal for some time that I noticed." she replied. "I could say they hoisted three cars and I think more." George Jones, employed as a carpen-ter at the mine, testified that in the whole range of tunnels there was only one sign to point the way to the air shaft, which was meant to be a means Hasty climbers have sudden falls.-

ollows

cial League is certainly putting up fast basketball, and the games last night were as good as any put on here. In the first game the crack Wood milling team, leaders in the series, met their first defeat on the hards of the Mills Hardware Co. The score at half time was 18-12 in favor of the Wood milling team, but the Mills Hardware put on a hard oil finish and won out 19 27-18. Every man on the Mills Handware played a star game. Branston and Mc Pherson, forwards, made 14 points, and Ross and Wilson, defence men, made 12: Gatenby, a new man at the game. fast basketball and the games last night Gatenby, a new man at the game though in shape for football, is develop ing into a fine centre. For the Wood milling team, Peace and McNeilly play-ed the best game.

ed the best game. In the second game the Oak Hail team defeated the T., H. & B. by 18-13. This was a good game. Oak Hail at half time had the T., H. & B. team by 8-2, but the T., H. & B. in the second half made as many points as Oak Hail. Oliver played a star game for Oak Hail. Mak-ing 12 points for his team. Hayman and Warren did good work for the T., H. & B. team. Standing of the league: Won. Lost.

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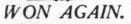
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CYCLING

New York, Dec. 8.—Still shead of all records, the leaders in the six-day bicycle race took opportunity to-day to hit up a pace which lowered ex-isting records still further. Since noon yesterday with three exceptions each hour has seen new figures hung up on the score board and at six elock this morning the score for

Galvin-Keegan, Georget-Georget, miles; Germain-Carapezzi, 1 t, 1,184 1,106.4 miles; miles.

miles. Record by McFarland and Moran last year 1,171.2 miles.



### W. E. P. C. Has Good Lead in the Cribbage League.

The West End Pleasure Club keeps up its winning clip in the City Cribbage League. They and the Beach Club won on Monday, the W. E. P. C. playing at the Liberal Club rooms and the I. C. B U. visiting the Beach. The scores were W. E. P. C. H. C. C.

Moore	Sommerville
Campbell 7	Rabbitt 2
Stewart	D. Jarvis
McCalum 6	Vaughan 3
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Lanning 5	Smith 4
Connors	S. Jarvis
Billington 5	Tufford 4
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I. C. B. U.	Beach.
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HISTORIC WARWICK CASTLE, ./ HICH MAY BECOME THE HOME OF THE COREYS.

OF THE COREYS. The Countess of Warwick is eager to have Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey take Warwick Castle off her hand s for awhile. It is said the estate has been offered to the wife of the Ste el Trust's president at  $\pounds 5,000$  a year. Warwick Castle is one of the fines t places in England. It has wonderful gardens, is situated on a river, and is an objective point for American tourists, who admire its wonderful pictures and objects of historic in-terest. The value of the paintings a lone is \$5,000,000. In the collections are many examples of Reynolds and the olden English painters, besides rare works by old continental masters.

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SUGAR MARKET.	100. X	155.2	155.4	
St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-		201.5	201.3	Montreal, Que., Dec. 8 Gustave Hus-
ws: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt. in bar-	U. S	91.1	91	sen, a Belgian resident of Montreal, who
els; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in har-		125	125	is said to be backed by some local capi-
els. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt. in baks.	Wab., pref.,	57.1		tal, has gone to France for the purpose of having two aeroplanes of the Bleriot
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c less.	Reported by Morris &			
WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.	brokers, Landed Banking a	t Loan	bund.	STOVINE NOT NEW.
Wheat-December 96c, May, 99 1-2c.	ing:	Asked.	Bid.	
Oats-December 32 3-8c, May 35 3-4c.	Bank of Commerce		192	Montreal, Dec. 8.—A medical officer of
BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.	Dominion		24036	the Montreal General Hospital is au-
London-London cables for cattle are	Hamilton		205	thority for the statement that stovine, which has been hailed as a new anaes-
teady at 12c to 14c per lb. for live cat-	Imperial	227	226	thetic for surgical cases, and with which
le, dressed weight; Liverpool, 11 3-4c to	Merchants		163	Prof. Jonnesco is now performing oper-
3 3-4c; refrigerator beef firmer, at	Molson's		2001/2	ations in New York, has been in use at
0 1-2c to 10 3-4c. per lb.	Montreal	279	250	the Montreal General Hospital for the
the same	Nova Scotia	228		past four years.
COBALT STOCKS.	Toronto	217	215	
The mining market in Toronto was	Traders	148%	148	Street Railway Fares Abroad.
ithout a feature yesterday. Nipissing	Bell Telephone	14532		In the cities of Great Britain the popu-
eld strong at 10.85, but little stock	Can. Gen. Electric	114		lation of which is 200.000 or more the
oming out. Rumors of a reduction of	C. P. R	182	181%	average rate of fare for street railway,
he dividend were referred to by Lorsch		205		travel is 1.1 cents a passenger mile. In
nd Gamey last night, they stating on	i Dom. Coal, com	91	9034	the cities of Continental Europe the av-
ood authority that the usual dividend	Dom. Steel, com	. 68%	6834 136	erage rate of fare paid for urban trans-
rould be paid. La Rose was somewhat	Dom. Steel, pref	69	6834	on the overhead and underground
asier, going back to 4.90 on the Stand- rd and being offered at 4.85 on the	Mackay, com			railway in the city of Berlin, Germany.
oronto. Rochester was the most active	Mackay, pref			the average rate of fare paid is 1.25
tock and was also easier, closing at 16	Mex. L. & P	69	68	cents a passenger mile. It is quite ap-
-4. There was some buying of Trethe-	Nova Scotia Steel		82	parent that the people of Europe-in
rey on the Toronto Exchange and it	Ogilvie Milling	139	1361/2	spite of the general impression here to
eld strong around 1.45. Scotia made an	Penman common	59	37	the contrary-are paying a higher price
dvance of three points, going to 46.	Penman pref	-	85	for a poorer service than are the people
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		and have started		

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# THE HAMILTON TIMES

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The city's stone quarry on the moun- tain top closed down to day for the sea-	SAW SON KILLED		Weekly Times. 50c first insertion;		Charlotte Parry & Co., Raymond & Caverly,
son.	DAW DOW MILLED	Pens	25c for each subsequent insertion.	1 2 A A A A A	Kinetogranh
-Mrs. Robert Cameron, of Toronto, who spent several days visiting at the	Wither Lalas Disease of Bas	rens	BIRTHS.	1.7001	Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c. Mats., 10, 15, 25c. Phone 2028.
Emerald Street Parsonage, returned to	vision Lea to Discovery of Doy	We sell Fountain and Stylographic	SCARLETT-On Sunday, December 5th, 1909,	11770	
her home yesterday. -A. S. and Mrs. James, Master	Mangled by Car.	Pens from \$1.00 to \$12.00, and at	at No. 94 Bay street south, the wife of Dr. Emmett Scarlett, of a son.	2 ELC	GRAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Douglass James and Miss Alice Byron	Was Killed Six Months Ago and	every price guarantee that the goods are well worth the money.		$b \neq (\lambda)$	THE in the HIS HONOR Musica' Comedy THE BARBER
will sail on December 10 for Antwerp on the steamship Marquette.	Buried in Potter's Field.	Waterman's Ideal Pens sell from	DEATHS.	YAT IN	SET WITH Sat. Mat. 50, 35, 25, 15c
-Mr. Howard, 321 Emerald street	buried in rotter's rield.	\$2.50 to \$12.00. You may try one a month, and if FOR ANY REASON	MAGULI-On Monday Sile December 1900	MAN N	S. H. DUDLEY. Scats Selling.
north, has been suffering for some weeks past with nervous collapse, caus-	As Result of Mrs. Adams' Confi-	you regret the purchase return the	MAGILL-On Monday, 6th December, 1909, Anna Eliza, relict of Charles Magill. Fueral from the residence of her son-	//XV	
ed by excessive work and worry during	dence Remains Were Exhumed.	· pen and we will refund the money. No questions; no formalities.	Funceal from the residence of her son- in-law, Dr. T. H. Husband, 33 Jackson street west, Thursday at 3.30 p. m. Private.	NIN	Cambrian National
the summer.	dence Kemains were Exhumed.	The Duncan special \$1.00 Pen is as	Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.		
-Mr. W. F. Robinson was a guest of Mr. John Philip Sousa in Toronto yester-	Philadelphia, Dec. 8A mother's	good as most pens sold at twice the price.	RIGG-At the residence of her brother-in-law, William Glass. 289 Jackson street west, on	103	Glee Singers
day at the band concerts given in Massev Music Hall. The famous Sousa and his	dream was the means yesterday of	price.	Wednesday, 8th December, 1909, Miss Stella Rigg.	One Dollar	DIRECT FROM WALES.
band sail from Vancouver next August,		<b>ROBERT DUNCAN &amp; COMPANY</b>	Funeral notice later.		ASSOCIATION HALL Thursday Ev'g, Dec. 9th
starting on a tour around the world.	over six months ago by a trolley car and		C	Deposits	Prices-25, 35 and 50c.
-To-night a strong deputation from the Methodist Laymen's Missionary	buried in Potter's Field. The boy was	Phones 909-910.	<b>Scissors Sharpened</b>	Do not hesitate to make a	Tickets on sale at Nordheimer's, Ander- son's, Heintzman's and MacDonald's music
Movement will have charge of the meet- ing in Emerald Street Methodist Church.	Robert Adams, 15 years old, of 337 Carre avenue, Essington, and his identification	James and Market Square.	Razors Concaved,	deposit of one dollar in the	stores.
Seneca Jones will occupy the chair. Ad-	was established beyond a doubt and the		Honed and Set	Traders Bank.	BRITANNIA ROLLER
dresses will be given by representatives of the various Methodist Churches.	body taken charge of by his parents for	THE WEATHER.	Satisfaction guaranteed.	Most people imagine that	
of the various methodist Churches.	burial.	FORECASTS-High westerly winds,	E. TAYLOR	the Bank does not want to be	RUBE CARNIVAL
A GOOD ONE.	On Sunday night Mrs. Adams dream-	partly fair and cold with snow flur-	Whone 2541. Il MacNab North.	bothered with small deposits.	
II GOOD ONL.	ed that she saw her boy being run over and killed by a trolley car, and	ries. Thursday fresh westerly winds		This is a mistaken idea.	TO-NIGHT LOMAS' BAND
Frankli St. I. I. S.	that, mangled and torn as his flesh was,	and colder.	<b>COOK'S REPORTS</b>	The oftener you deposit, the	Pig race at 10 p. m. Skating till 11.00.
Emerald Street Ladies Sold	and with many bones in his body brok-	The following is issued by the De- partment of Marine and Fisheries:	SOOK DILL OKIS	more you save, for it removes	TO-MORROW NICHT
Every Article in Their Bazaar.	en, he was able to call for his mother	Temperature.		the temptation to spend, and	In Centenary Church Lecture Hall
Notwithstanding the terrible weather	before he passed away. During the remainder of the night	8 a.m. Min. Weather.		the danger of loss.	PROF. EARL BARNES
of yesterday and last night, the annual	Mrs. Adams declared, she was unable	Calgary *6 *10 Clear Winnipeg 0 *10 Clear	Closely Guarded.		Third lecture. Subject, "'Moral Training from 6 to 12 Years."
bazaar of the Ladies' Aid of Emerald	to sleep, and told her husband of her	Port Arthur 14 6 Cloudy		THE TRADERS	Hamilton Teachers'Institute
Street Methodist Church was the best they have had for years. The lecture	strange dream He, however, told her that dreams never came true, and ask-	Toronto 42 20 Snow	Great Precautions Taken to Preserve	BANK OF CANADA	
room was beautifully decorated. Four	ed her to drop it from her mind, but he was unable to quiet her nerves, and	Ottawa 32 28 Snow Montreal 36 32 Fair	the Records.	HAMILTON, ONT.	- And a
long tables were laden with goods of all descriptions. At an early hour people	nothing he could say seemed to make	Quebec 34 28 Cloudy		HAMILTON, ONT. 21-23 King St. West, Cor. Barton & Wentworth Sts.	
began to come and they were buyers	her forget her dream. She arose before her usual time and awoke her hu-band,	Father Point 36 28 Snow *Below zero.	Copenhagen, Dec. 8The North Polar	Open Saturday Evenings. Banking Room For Women.	Department of Railways and Canals, Canada
from the start. In the evening the place was crowded. Many enjoyed the tea and	and asked him to go to the Coroner's	WEATHER NOTES.	observations of Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached here to-day on board the steam-		QUEBEC BRIDGE
ice cream provided. The programme be-	office and make inquiries. At first he refused to go to Philadelphia, but in	The storm is now centred in north- ern Quebec and westerly gales are	er United States. Extraordinary pre-	gn ~~~~	Tenders for Superstructure
gan about 8.30, when Mr. William Ling was called to the chair. Miss Vera Mc-	order to satisfy his wife, although he	ern Quebec and westerly gales are still blowing on the great lakes. The	cautions were taken to insure the safe		NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS
Combs gave a delightful piano solo, which was followed by a solo by Rev.	declared the journey was a useless one, he decided to make the trip.	excessive cold continues unabated in the western provinces and states and		Parkes' Emulsion of	$C^{\text{ONTRACTORS}}$ for Bridge Superstructure are invited to visit the office of the
Dr. Williamson, entitled "A Thousand	The boy, although only 15 years old,	wintry conditions have spread into	university authorities. As soon as the United States was tied up at her pier an		Board of Engineers in the Canadian Express Building, Montreal Canada, after January
Years." Responding to an encore, he	had been away from home reveral times before, and always turned up all right,	Ontario and the middle states. Washington, Dec. 8.—Forecast:	iron box containing Dr. Cook's report	Cod Liver Oil	ard, 1910, where information may be had to enable them to prepare bids for the super-
Brown's Body," which proved to be a	and when he left in the middle of May	Western New York-Snow flurries	and the diaries in which his original en- tries were made was brought ashore. The	combined with Extract of Malt, Extract	structure of a 1.758 feet span Bridge 88 feet
running comment on the Ladies' Aid and	to come to this city to get work it was believed he would soon return, as he	and colder to-night, cold wave in in- terior; Thursday generally fair and	box was closely followed by Walter	of Wild Cherry Bark, and Hypophosphites, is very beneficial for the treatment of	Bids will be received on the specification and for the design shown on the plans as
ary to the Ladies' Aid for their excel-	had often done before, and very little	continued cold.	Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, who had	coughs and all bronchial troubles, and wherever a good building up tonic is re-	prepared by the Board. The contractor is invited to submit alterna-
lent work. Mr. T. Lovejoy combined a speech and song, entitled "Cheap Jack,"	Mr Adams reached the Coroner's of-	Lower Lakes-Brisk to high west winds, diminishing by Thursday	stood guard over its precious contents since they left the hands of the explorer.	quired it is especially adapted for the use of children. Sold in 25 and 50c bottles.	tive designs which must conform to the con-
which was cleverly done and greatly en-	fice early in the day and was shown a	morning; partly cloudy with snow	Upon the pier Lonsdale and two detec- tives bundled the iron box into a motor	1	ditions laid down in the general specification. By Order, L. K. JONES, Secretary,
frene Miner sang beautifully "O Happy	description of the missing people who had been buried in the potter's field.	ern Erie; colder to-night on Ontario:	car and, jumping in themselves, were	Par Par have to	Department of Railways and Canals.
Day, and responding to a hearty en-	Among them was a boy but from the	Toronto, Dec. 8.—Lakes and Geor-	driven hastily to the University of Co-	a a real and	Ottawa, 24th November, 1909.
core gave "Annie Laurie" in good style. Mr. Alex. Mackie was the last, but not	his son. He at once returned to Essing-	gian Bay-High westerly winds nartly	Their car was followed by a second	10 hur hur v	English Stille
the least in point of excellence and mu- sic. He sang a comic selection entitled	ton and told his wife what he had dis-	fair and cold with snow flurries. Thursday fresh winds and cooler.	pers were formally turned over to the	17 18 10 00 14 14 1	English Stilton
"When Father Laid the Carpet," and re-	did not tally with that of their boy.	Following is the temperature as regis- tered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9	authorities there, and placed in a strong	17, 18, 19, 20 Market Square, 22, 24 MacNab Street North.	Just received in prime condition.
sponded to the encore with "Everybody is Good to Me," which delighted the	She was not satisfied, however, and told	a. m. 20, 11 a. m. 22, 1 p. m. 22, lowest in	room, where they will be guarded closely until the committee appointed to exam-		50 cents a lb.
crowd.	sleep if she did not find out for herself	24 hours 18, highest in 24 hours 22.	ine them is ready to begin its labors. The		
So complete was the success that at the close not a single article for sale	that the body was not really that of her son. Mrs. Adams and her husband then	FIERCE BATTLE.	examination will be probably in Copen- hagen observatory.	DIVIDEND NO. 65	JAMES OSBORNE & SON
was left on any of the tables.	came to Philadelphia together, and ar-	THREE DATILE.	No one but the committee representing	BITISENS NO. 00	186 12 and 14 James St. S.
MINER'S MONEY.	riving at the Coroner's office about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, she was given		the University of Copenhagen will be permitted to be present. United States	THE LANDED BANK-	
MINERS MONEI.	a description and shown a photograph of the boy buried as an unknown in pot-	Nearly a Hundred and Fifty Troops	Minister Egan was to have attended the	THE LANDED DANK	Fancy
Bandit's Lawyer Wan's His Fee	tool field and the st ence declaned it	Killed in Fight.	committee meetings, but will not be able to do so, because of the delay in the	INC AND LOAN	
	was her son. The husband still continued to doubt,		arrival of the records. Mr. Egan leaves	ING AND LOAN	Boxed Note
From Government.	but his wife declared she had no doubts	General Toledo Besieged-France	coming of Dr. Cook's papers is accom-		
(Special Wire to the Times.)	whatever, and to convince him the body was exhumed and then both mother and	Won't Interfere.	panied by signs of a revival of the Cook- Peary controversy. The Politiken asserts	COMPANY	Papers
Ottawa, Dec. 8 Bill Miner, the	father exclaimed that it was their miss-		to-day that the supporters of Commander	Notice is hereby given that a dividend at	
amous British Columbia bandit,	given into the charge of an undertaker	Panama, Dec. 8Passengers arriving	Peary are trying to enlist the services of Greenland explorers in the anti-Cook	Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum on the pald-up capital stock of this company has	will appreciate.
whose escape from the New Westmin- ster penitentiary was so fully discus-		here from Nicaragua say that the peo- ple in that republic are kept in ignor-	press campaign.	been declared for the half-year ending De-	PHIOLO PHIOM 250 TO \$2.00.
sed at last session of Parliament, is	oner's office Mrs. Adams declared she	ance of what is happening throughout	MADTIAL LAW	payable at the office of the company on and	
ngain the subject of correspondence in the Justice Department.	had no doubt that her dream was true— that in fact it was more than a dream—	the country. So strict is the censorship		The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive.	A. C. TURNBULL
W. Norman Bole, K.C., of Van-	that it was a vision.	maintained by President Zelaya that residents of the western part of Nicar-		By order of the Board. C. W. CARTWRIGHT,	17 King St. East.
couver, who defended Miner at the time of his trial, recently secured an	the Southwestern Trolley Company not	agua have not learned of the breaking	rear Inat Gen. Donilla May invade	Manager.	
order of the Court of British Col- umbia for payment to him of money	far from Rose Ferry bridge on May 30.	off of diplomatic relations between the United States and Nicaragua.	Honduras.	Hamilton, December 3, 1909.	WATCH OUR WINDOW
taken from Miner at the time of his	It was declared that the motorman was	General Toledo is besieged at Grey-	Porto Cortes, Honduras, Dec. 8Mar-	Executors' Sale by Auction of Valu-	For Xmas suggestions, viz-Toy Motors and
arrest. This money is claimed in pay- ment of Mr. Bole's legal fees in the	going at a high rate of speed along a stretch of about a mile of track where	sea by the insurgents. General Vasquez.	tial law in Honduras was proclaimed	able Store Freperty	Engines, Flashlights, Toasters, Cigar Light- ers, Tie Pins, in fact everything electrical.
case, amounting to \$500, and for costs amounting to \$28, but the total	there are no stoppages and saw what	commander of the government forces at	vostorday A state of expectance or	Pursuant to instructions received from the executors of the late Letitia Woolverton,	WE LEAD IN CHRISTMAS DECORATING, OTHERS FOLLOW.
amount of cash taken from Miner was	rail. As things are often blown or plac-	martialled because of the defeat suffer-	1318.	deceased, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of	A splendid assortment of up to date Desk Lamps and Fixtures.
only \$149.10, this sum having been held ever since in trust by the de-	ed on the track, it was alleged, he did	ed by the government troops. This bat-	The proclamation of martial law in	Thomas Burrows, number 11 Rebecca street, in the City of Hamilton, on Wednesday, the 20rd day of December 1999 at 12 clack noon	The ELECTRIC SUITET CO., Limited
partment. The rule governing the	to be a hat and coat was, in reality, a	A government column when it entered	Honduras is the result probably of a	22nd day of December, 1909, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following valuable store property, being part of lot number twelve on the south side	Phone 23.         67 James street south.           Geo. Lowe. Pres.         Jos. Farrell, SecTreas.
case of money taken from a convict is that it shall be paid over to him	be young Adams He had been two	the fight with 150 soldiers left all but four of them on the field.	Manuel Bonilla will take advantage of	of King street west in Peter Hunter Ham-	CHRISTMAS JOY
at the time of his release or to his legal heirs or in case of death. Miner	weeks from home at that time	WON'T INTERFERE.	the situation in Nicaragua to invade	Hon's survey of lots in the said City of Hamilton, having a frontage of 14 feet 9 inches, more or less, on the south side of	
having been convicted for life, the		Paris, Dec. 8.—France will not send a	the presidency, from which he was de-	King street and extending back therefrom to the rear thereof as the same is more par-	Parlers-A Suggestion to the
department doubts if it has right to hand over the sum to Mr. Bole and	FRED FISHER	warship to Nicaragua. This was decided to day, following the receipt by the For-	gua. Driven from the presidency of	to the rear thereof as the same is more par- ticularly described in conveyance thereof from Frank E. Woolverton to the late Letitia	Gift-Givers We have just purchased a dainty and inex-
is may therefore remain in the treas-		eign Office of advices from M. Arlot,	Houduras, Bonilla took refuge on the	Woolverton, registered number 54,752, on which	pensive assortment of some of the season's novelties, including a fine display of Lace
ury as a souvenir of the departed des- perado.	Missing and Fears That He Has	erica.	12, 1907. Since then he has spent much	number 109 King street west. There is erect- ed also on said property a brick stable in	Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Infants' Bibs, Hand-made Shawis, Lace Collars, A large
	Been Drowned.		time in Mexico, the United States and	the rear, said to be in fair repair. This property is very central and will be offered	variety of styles in new Veiling, Old Ladier Caps. elegant Ostrich Plumes and Ospretti
GREAT GALE.		THE FOREIGNERS.	British Honduras. On Nov. 23 last he sailed from New Orleans to Colon. He	subject to a reserved bid and to such ten- ancies as may be existent in respect of same.	A selection of lovely new Rhinestone Had Pins, extra length. Any of these would de-
	Huntsville, Ont., Dec. 8Word has been received of the disappearance of		is suspected of intriguing with Guate-	For terms, particulars and conditions of sale apply to Bell & Pringle, solicitors for	light the eye of those seeking pretty and useful gifts.
Damage at Port Colborne Skillful	been received of the disappearance of Fred Fisher, a young man living on the	Over Nine Thousand of Them Liv-	mala and Salvador, with the purpose of bringing about a revolution in Hondu-	the Executors of the late Letitia Woolverton,	We advice you to call before buying. HINMAN-ATKINSON
Captain.	Lake of Bays, about four miles from	ing in Toronto,	ras, overthrowing the Davila Govern-	Dated this 24th day of November, A. D.,	Upstairs 4 John St. North
	Dorset. The young man was in the		ment and then forming a union between Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador for	-	
Port Colborne, Ont., Dec. 8 The furi-	habit of spending Sunday with relatives in Dorset, and started for there in a	Toronto, Ont., Dec. 8There are 9,350	an attack on President Zelaya's govern- ment in Nicaragua.	<b>EGGS EGGS</b> Fresh gathered and held by our	If it is SOCIAL

# **VASSAR GIRL'S BODY FOUND.** She Had Jumped Into a Cistern in

Her Father's Yard.

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### Men With Bloodbounds Had Been Searching For Her Body.

#### Her Parents Driven Almost Crazy by the Discovery.

Poughkeepste, Dec. 8.-With the find-ing of the body of Miss Marguerite Dou-erty in a cistern holding twelve feet of water, in her father's yard at Huguson-the summer. ville, at half-past 4 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon, the mystery that had stirred termoon, the mystery that had stirred the whole region was cleared up. Miss Bouerty, daughter of the Rev. William H. Douerty, pastor of the Presoyterian Church in Hughsonville, Dutchess coun-ty, left her home early Sunday after-noon, telling her mother she was going for a walk. She wore a sweater and no bat

When she did not return in two hours When she did not return in two hours her father sent out an alarm and nearly everybody in the place turned out to search for her. Along the streams, over the fields and through the woods and awamps the search was kept up all night and ait to-day. Bloodhounds from the city traced the tin to a place on the Fishkil road about

Notwithstanding the terrible of yesterday and last night, the second strong the search was kept up an ingit and all to day.
Modular and it was found that she had retries from her home. They lost the traid and it was found that she had retries the scarefully back to her home. Mrs. James Smith, who lives by the road where the grif stopped, says they have had for years. That she turned and wenthome is shown by the sequel. While she was being searched for about the surrounding country she litted the cover of the eistern and jumped in, pulling the cover on after her.
This afternoon Detective Jas. Young, of this city, after searching since Surthat she was bout to give up the work. The kere. Mr. Donerty begged him to continue. The detective mentioned the eistern the dated father still dedaring that she could not be in the cistern the detective insisted upon another in testingtion. Putting down a pole, he found the body on the bottom. The detective insisted upon another in the datective insisted upon another in the date that of late the grif had not in the cister. The store mare "Amide Lauriee" ing that she could not be in the cister the date by the discovery. They an inter stang beautifully force was followed by a set of the east in point of excellence size. He same a comic selection. "When Father Laid the Carpet spondel to the encore with "I".
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The story that Miss Douerty that was the late the s

felt for her. The story that Miss Douerty had been compelled to leave Vassar College because of nervous prostration brought on by overwork was vigorously denied at Vassar to-day. Miss Douerty enter-

because of nervous prostration brought because of nervous prostration brought on by overwork was vigorously denied at Vassar to-day. Miss Douerty enteried Vassar to-day. Miss Douerty enteried vassar to-day. Miss Douerty enteried to a college avenue, It is new thing for a girt to become homs ick and want to go home so badly that the rarents take ber away."
 Miss Douerty was simply genuinely anybody here could tell. That was a the complained of. She had no trouble work had nothing more, so far as a he complained of. She had no trouble with her studies in any way and here to avoid tell. That was a the complained of. She had no trouble here the close of a girt to become homs ick and want to go home so badly that her marents take her away."
 Miss Douerty was attractive both is he passed for a girt of 16. She looked are expected by all of her friends that sha would return to Vassar after she had need to a college career, and it was were remitted to a college career, and it was were to for the court of Bri meeorered.
 Kris Kringle Found a House Where

For years Santa Claus has been leaving toys at most all the other houses in Hamilton. There was one place at which Hamilton. Inere was one place at which be left none. But this year on his early "wholesale" rounds of Canada he left three big sleighloads there. That house, by the way, is The Right House. Have you seen the toy house on the third floor? you s floor? perado.

Equally as interesting are the hand-kerchief, linen, fur, umbrella and brass-ware displays.

GIRL DROWNED. Was on Her Way to Attend Ladies'

Aid at Iroquois.



Kris Kringle Found a House Where None Had Been Before. None Had Been before. partment. The rule gov case of money taken from is that it shall be paid of at the time of his release legal heirs or in case of de having been convicted fo department doubts if it h hand over the sum to Mr is may therefore remain ury as a souvenir of the de



Iroquois, Ont., Dec. 8.—Miss Emphemia Sharra, daughter of Mr. W. J. Sharra, lockmaster, and a prominent man of Iro quois, was drowned last night while on her way to attend a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church. Miss Sharra took a short way eros the lock gates, instead of going over the bridge, and must have been blowing a gale at the time, and the night was dark and storny. **CINTENERY SALE**. The bazaar of the Mission Ban, of the data evening and this afternoon and in spite of the inclement weather was strended by many, who were surprised at the large display of work this year, including some from Japan. Tea was strended by many, who were surprised at the large display of work this year, including some from Japan. Tea was strended by many, who were surprised at the large display of work this year, including some from Japan. Tea was strended by many, who were surprised at the large display of the top ounger musical programme by the younger musical program by a proken by the younger musical programme by the younger mu

### New Arrivals.

Pomegranates, Red Dahl, peanut oil, Bar dn Duc, Weisbaden strawberries, half finish roast chicken, in jelly; ery-stalized fruits, pearl onions. in glass; Harriot Verts, in glass; olive oll, an-chordes, in kegs, fresh cod steak, Tom smith's crackers, Christmas stockings, extra choice loose muscatels.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

ous southwest to southeast gale which Iroquois, Ont., Dec. 8.—Miss Euphemia Sharra, daughter of Mr. W. J. Sharra, Inst night has done considerable damage

last night found that the said Lela Draper came to her death through no fault of the employees of the Grand Trunk, and that no blame through error of judgment or neglect of duty can be charged against them, as conditions ex-ist, adding a recommendation for gates or other protection at this crossing.

## A TRANSFORMATION.

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ker's action, in which she seeks to pre-

ker's action, in which she seeks to pre-vent the construction of the Hydro-Elec-tric transmission line across her farm, will be tried at Welland on Dec. 20, without a jury. Pending the trial, no further construction work will be done in the disputed property. The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has fixed Dec. 21 as the date for settling the terms of the order annexing part of the township of Nelson to Bur-lington village. lington village.

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London, Dec. 8.—Private advices re-ceived here to-day from Brussels state that King Leopold of Belgium is in a grave physical condition. He is said to have suffered a paralytic stroke last Friday and a second stroke on Monday. These were followed by pulmonary trou-ble.

These were followed by pulmonary trut-ble. Brussel, Dec 8.—His Majesty is un-able ti rise from his chair and moves only when carried by his valets. For years he has undergone systematic elec-trical treatment at the hands of Paris specialists. He was determined to return to Paris last week in ordicr that these hysician of the royal house refused to permit the journey. See the tour set of the royal house refused to permit the journey. See the tour set of the royal house refused to the route the royal house refused to permit the journey. See the tour set of the royal house refused to the route the

Keep the bone and the dog will follow permit the journey

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