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WILL IT BE

DISALLOWED ?

That Is What Is Being Asked In

City Hall To-day.

Possibility of Vote of People on

Specific Contract.

Aldermen All In Favor of Hydro

If Terms Are Fair.

That the petition asking the Domini

tric Act will be dealt with before the end

the month, is the information that

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standstill until the Ontario Govern

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• Ontario Power Company's charter ist have the Federal Government's en-ration. It is believed by some in close use with the situation that the char-will be confirmed on the same term other charters, which would mean at the company would be required to rehase its right of way and properly object its line, the people being granted sourse to the courts to enforce their ail rights.

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ST. GEORGE'S. MAJORITY OF CITY COUNCIL .

Anniversary Social Was a Most VOTES FOR A SQUARE DEAL St. George's Church concluded its an

> Not Prepared to Force a Gigantic Monopoly Upon the City For Thirty Years, on the Hydro's Terms.

filed his statement of defence, through his solicitors, Gibson, Oshorne, O'Reilly & Levy. He denies the allegations of the plaintiff, and says anything that he did was without malice and in the discharge of his duty; also that plain-tiff interfered with defendant in the discharge of his duty. The arrest of Mr. Ross took place on Sunday August 1 over three months But Willing to Take One Thousand Horse Power at Cost, If the Commission Is Prepared to Act Fairly.

lightful social last evening. It was a sociable social, a progressive event in which all had to move from table to table, so that every one met and shook hands with every one else. After the opening devotional exercises, Rev. F. E. Howit, the rector, gave an address. During the evening short speches were also made by Rev. T. H. Perry, Rev. R. McNamara and Ven. Archdea-con Forneret. An excellent programme was as follows: Instrumental duet, Misse Scott and Clunas; recitation, Miss Frances Carroll; song, Murray

Hamilton has called the Hydro Com-mission's bluff and insisted on a show down. On the casting vote of Mayor Me-Laren the city was saved last night from being shackled to a thirty-year contract for a supply of a thousand horse-power on the terms set forth in the ultimatum, which was calculated to stampede the aldermen. The Council divided eleven to tan in favor of Ald. Peregrine's amend-ment to the power report. The adoption of the report of the too in it sipulates that Hamilton will Misses Scott and Clunas; recitation, Miss Frances Carroll; song, Murray Stock; instrumental duet, Misses Scott and Clunas; recitation, Miss Dummer; song, Roy Fenwick. A feature of the evening was the re-turn of the mite box pledges. Over \$500 was realized in this way, to be applied to wiping out the church debt. It is expected that this debt will be entirely paid off next year. Laren the city was saved last night from being shackled to a thirty-year the ultimatum, which was calculated to

stampede the aldermen. ON GAMBLING.

ten in favor of Ald. Peregrine's amend-ment to the power report. The amend-ment embodies the clauses suggested by the City Solicitor for the eity's protec-tion. It stipulates that Hamilton will take a thousand horse-power as a cost proposition. In brief, it demands the commission to come down off its high horse and give the eity a square deal. It was the longest session this year's Council has held, lasting until after midnight. It took over three hours to thresh the power question out, and then the aldermen settled down to wade through a stack of regular business. There might have been a demonstra-tion in favor of either side by the gal-lery had not Mayor McLaren early in the evening choked it off, even calling Calls Upon Government to Legis As Practised by the Professional

Rev. W. T. Ellison Is Going to Alliston. The regular meeting of the Hamilton

The air is charged with rumors to-day to what the outcome of last night's te will be. The indications are that e Commission will not grant the terms manded by the city, and the power restion will be an issue again in the set election. The Hydro supporters say ey practically have a promise from T. Presbytery was held this morning in the school-room of Knox Church. Rev. Dr. Smith, St. Catharines, opened the meeting by presenting the obituary notice of the late Rev. D. B. McDonald, St. Catharines. An application was received from Central Church for the sanction of the Presbytery for the sale of the old church property on Jackson street west This request was granted. The call from the Alliston and Burns Churches, in the Presbytery of Barrie, to Rev. W. T. Ellison, Carluke, was

PRESBYTERY

late Against It

Bookmakers.

Enjoyable Affair.

iversary celebration by holding a

social last evening. It was

lightful

next election. The Hydro supporters say they practically have a promise from T. J. Stewart, that, in this event, he will oppose Mayor McLaren. If he backs down it looks as if Ald. Hopkins is dc-termined to take a shy at it. If the Commission refuses to fulfill its promises t is probable that the Council will send a by-law to the people in January and et the ratepayers know exactly what they are up against. There seems to be a mistaken impres-sion as to why Aldermen Creara and Peregrine moved and seconded the am-endment to the amendment, which sik-ed that the Hydro contract be held in abyance, until the city made sure it was clear of litigation. These aldermen had no hope of it carrying. They feel that the Cataract may stock the city for heavy damages, and they wanted to place themselves on record as having tried to avoid it. By having this ques-tion on first, it left them free to ucte for the amendment, demanding botter terms from the commission. Churches, in the Presbytery of Barrie, to Rev. W. T. Ellison, Carluke, was considered. Rev. J. Cranston spoke on behalf of the Presbytery of Barrie. Jos. Panot, Wm. and R. Reid were present from Alliston, and Wm. Cornell from Burns Church. These delegates address-ed the meeting to some length, asking the Presbytery to grant the translation. Archibald Smith and James Cohille spoke on behalf of the congregation of the Carluke Church, who approved of the change. After an address by Rev. Mr. Ellison, stating that he would ac-cept the call if the Presbytery sanction-cal it, the Presbytery decided to allow the translation to take place after Nov-ember 14th. Rev. A. F. Webster, Ancea-ter, was appointed interImoderator to de-clare the Carluke charge vacant on Nov. 21st.

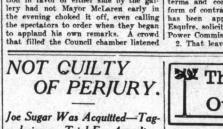
The ground on which the question ras fought out last night was not whe-her the city should take Hydro p.w-r, but whether the protecting clauses, afeguarding the city's advantages, hould be inserted in the contract. Ering to take Hydro power. The only erence was that ten of them were ing to take it at any them were alderman around the board reling to take it at any old price on he commission's terms, while a major-ty insisted on the city being properly

At the close of the meeting the fol-lowing resolution was moved by Sir Thomas Taylor and seconded by Rev. John Young: "Whereas, the Presbytery of Hamil-ton, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, believes that gam-bling is one of the greatest and wide-spread evils existing at the present time among all classes, leading to much dis-tress in families, dishonesty and crime; an evil especially pernicious to the Permits were issued to-day to Stewart & Witton for a brick addition to the Chipman-Holton factory at the corner of Mary and Kelly streets, to coat \$1.-200, and to Henry McCann for a brick house on Victoria avenue, between Wil-son and Evans street, for A. Heilig, to cost \$1,800.

The Board of Works has a long pro-ramme to-night. The principal busi-tess is the good roads by-law for \$200,

The E. T. Wright Company wants to street from a siding on Kelly stree n avenue to its factory.

The Fire and Water Committee to ine rire and Water Committee to-morrow night will receive reports from the engineer on the mountain water-works system and filtering basins, and deal with a number of fire department matters.



The Osler Home will house many per ple over the chloroform age.

I am always ready to give the police credit for a clever capture when they make one. What's the use of always jumping upon them?

heir own part.

21st. At the close of the meeting the fol-

that he was not the tenant of the house occupied by him and that the person who sold the liquor was his wife, came up before Judge Snider yesterday after-noon for election, and elected to be tried by a judge without a jury. He was tried this morning before Judge Snider and was discharged. Magistrate Jelfs said the prisoner was attended by counsel, and pleaded "not guilty." He had said it was his wife who sold the liquor. The Citizens' Temperance League seems to be doing all the talking. What are the other chaps doing? The city has fixed up the roadbed of the Jolley Cut, but the sidewalk is worse than was the roadbed. Is it to be left that way all winter? This is not an advertisement, but This is not an advertisement, but I can't help commending McClary Co., of London, on its establishment of a wel-fare department for its employees. If there was more of that sort of thing in this little world there would be fewer in-ductivel ouerrole

with Sugar himself about the latter end of March. She had not seen the woman whom Sugar claimed was his wife. Mrs. Ellis, the owner, said Sugar al-ways paid the rent himself, until the last two months, when he turned it over to the woman, and she afterwards paid the rent. When Sugar had been paying the rent the woman had always been with him. Sugar had been paying the rent the woman had notified her that his wife had taken charge of the house. Katie Petdkov said she was the wife of Sugar, and the reason he had made the arrangements was because she was in the hospital at the time. She had given Sugar the money with which to pay the rent, as he paid the same as the ordinary boarders. She paid all the grocery bills and all expenses. P. C. Cameron stated that P. C. James Barrett and himself had arrested the prisoner on Saturday. October 23, and the prisoner had said that he owned everything that was in the house, and showed the keys for even the trunks. P. C. Imme Dartie conclusion of the same that the same the sature of the same the same the same the prisoner had said that prisoner the same the same the same the same the same the same the trunks. lustrial quarrels. The thought has just struck me that the Board of Trade may be suffering from the hookworm. That shows that we should not be too ready to judge people.

Surely the police know that it is not

compulsory the police know that it is not compulsory to use a copy of the Bible in swearing a witness. Throw the dirty volume away, and let the witness swear with uplifted arm.

TAGLERINO'S TRIAL.

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.

Justien and seconded by Aid. Morris. It recommended that:

 The question of entering into a contract at the present time with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for a supply of power from the commission, having been submitted to a supply from the commission, this committee, in view of the expressed wish of the electors, recommend that the city corporation apply to the commission for a supply of 1,000 horse-power on the terms and conditions set forth in the form of contract subjoined hereto, which has been approved by A. F. Lobb, Esquire, solicitor for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.
 That leave be given to introduce a

by law authorizing the execution of th contract. ALD. PEREGRINE'S AMENDMENT.

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There were cries of "Carried" by the Hydro aldermen, when Ald. Peregrine interrupted, moving the following amendment, seconded by Ald. Guy:
"Resolved, that clause 1 of the report of the special Power Committee be struck out, and the following inserted in lieu thereof:
"I. The question of entering into a fontract at the present time with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for a supply of power from the commission having been submitted to a vote of the electors having voted in favor of a supply from the commission, this committee, in view of the expressed wish of the electors, power, provided that the form of contract submitted by the commission be amended in the following manner, namely:
"I. By striking out paragraph 2b in

Amended in the second s erty to take power from any source, or generate power, and the pow er supplied by the commission may be (Continued on Page 7.)

YORK LOAN

ceeded to-day in gathering information that puts a different aspect on the case, providing the description sent out in the official circulars is correct. The New York papers in their early

HIS DEFENCE.

P. C. Emerson Says Ross Inter-

fered With Him.

who is a joint defendant with the city

n the action brought by Andrew Ross

for malicious and unlawful arrest, has

filed his statement of defence, through

GREER IS ON

BARTON CASE.

Provincial Detective Thinks Geb-

hardt Worth Following,

Custody.

Cry "Fake." The Provincial authorities have be

the opinions expressed by people who

saw the Barton murderer, and profess to

see a resemblance in pictures of Fred

confessed murderer and bigamist, under

arrest in New York. The Times suc-

Emerson

Police Constable Thomas

quitted.

#### PAYMENTS reports of the Islip murder referred to Claimants Are Not Getting 25 Per Cent. of Claim.

reports of the Islip murder referred to a letter written by Mueller to the Cor-oner, in which he tried to throw suspi-cion on a man named Bradley, whom he described as being 5 feet 11 inches in height; big build, weight about two hun-dred pounds, and wearing a sandy mous-tache. They said that Mueller had giv-en his own description as that of Brad-ley. This and the many similar features of the two crimes, as well as the re-semblance in the picture noted by wit-nessee, suggested a probability of Muel-ler being the Barton murderer. The Times, with every desire to con-firm or dispose of the theory as quick-ly as possible, wired to New York to make sure that the newspaper descrip-tions were correct. It received the fol-lowing reply: "Sherif of Suffolk County furnishes Thousands of envelopes bearing th imprint of The National Trust Company, Limited, liquidators of The York County Loan Company, reached Hamil-ton last night and were in the bags of

ton last night and were in the bags of the postmen on their first round this morning. They contained the cheques for the amount of the first payment to the shareholders of the defunct company. It is four years this month since the com-pany went under. The announcement was that the long waiting claimants were to get 25 per cent of the face value of their claims, but they are not. What they do get is 25 per cent. of their claims minus cer-tain charges fixed by the courts. These charges run from 5 to 25 per cent, ac-cording to a schedule of classes printed on every cheque. Thus a claimant tions were correct. It reterred that owing reply: "Sheriff of Suffolk County furnishes the following exact description: Age thirty-five, born in Germany, occupation cabinet maker, weight one hundred nad forty-one, hair medium brown, complex-ion medium dark, eyes blue. usually wore light brown moustache, height five feet seven and a half inches, chin pro-isation, scar between right thumb and institut. on every cheque. Thus a claimant classed as "Juvenile and class D", who classed as "Juvenile and class D", who had, say, a \$10 claim would get not \$2.50, but only \$2.37, while a holder of permanent stock partly paid, on a \$10 claim would receive only \$1.87. Ninety-eight thousand cheques were sent out yesterday. There are 114,000 shareholders, 10,000 of whom have not submitted their pass-books and certificates. Six thousand were either in arcears or had borrowed from the company. Their arrears and share loans exceed this dividend. It is expected that the next dividend will amount to 25 per cent. It will be who

My two local contemporaries pooh-pooh the idea of Mr. Gebhardt being the gentleman who performed the Barton murder. The reason is that they were too late in thinking about it. will amount to 25 per cent. It will be declared when the rest of the property of the company is disposed of. The company owned 52,000 feet of frontage

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The Barton murderer, according to witnesses, was five feet ten inches in height, and was thought to weigh about 180 pounds. This description was based on information gathered from many people. The most apparent discrepancy is in the height, and people could not very easily have been mistaken in that, as the dead woman was about five feet seven inches in her height, and her companion taller. feet seven inches in her height, and her companion taller. The Hamilton Herald, which, fakey itself, has a bad habit of sereaming "fake" every time it is scooped, yes-terday printed this paragraph: in Toronto, half of which has been so If land values increase before the gest is sold the other dividend will be proportionately larger.



Neither the city, county nor pro-vincial police has considered the matter worth while taking into their considera-tion, and nothing will come of it. "The whole thing is a fake The "The whole thing is a fake. The pris-oner has been identified as a man who who

TO CENTRAL. And Leaves Six Litile Ones De-

KIBBLE GOES

pendent Upon Mother.

NO. 259.

Soldier From Fort Howard Arrested For Vagrancy.

James Dyer Must Keep Peace Towards His Wife.

"Joseph Kibble, you will go to Cen-tral Prison for 18 months." Those Those Sunday, August 1, over three months ago, and he carries the marks of the handcuffs on his wrist yet. It was all over a dog which Emerson claimed was at large. Ross was prosecuted for a breach of the dog by-law, and was ac-ouitted. were the words of Magistrate Jelfs this morning. The prisoner was tried yesterday and found guilty of break-ing into J. H. Horning's grocery store, 92 John street south, last Saturday night.

His Worship said that there was no

His Worship said that there was no doubt but that the prisoner knew what he was doing and intimated that drunkenness was no excuse. When sentence was passed, Kibble was momentarily stunned, as he had evidently expected to get off, for he pleaded to be let go on deferred sen-tence and said he would sign the pledge. He was led away and outside the station the wife and mother waited. When the news was broken to her, she sobbed pitcously. For 18 long months she must be the bread winner for herself and six little ones.

And He Has a Picture of Man In

Martin J. Griffin was up for vag-rancy; he was remanded. Meanwhile preparations for his deportation to Fort Howard, Md., where he is want-ed as a deserter from the United States Coast Artillery, will be ar-A Newspaper Fakir That Likes to un an investigation on the strength of

ed as a deserter from the Umited States Coast Artillery, will be ar-ranged. Some days ago the local police re-ceived an official pamphlet accurately describing Griffin and giving a front and side picture of him. Further in-formation was also sent that charges of robbing the Army Post, in Balti-more, will be preferred against him. The information stated that Griffin deserted on Sept. 22. A reward of \$50 is offered for his arrest. Detective Bleakley arrested the young man this morning about 8.45. He came here about two weeks ago and has been boarding at 150 King William street. He was well dressed and soldierly in bearing, this morn-ing, and a bunch of souvenirs jingled on his watch chain. Gebhardt, alias Otto Mueller, the self-

on his watch chain. James Dyer, 37 Chestnut avenue, must find sureties in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace. He must not threaten his wife again. He was ar-raigned for so doing last Saturday. What a long drawn out tale they told to the court! Twenty-nine years of benedicted life has been misery. Mrs. Dyer volunteered that statement. Mrs. Dyer said she been misery. Mrs. Dyer volunteered that statement. Mrs. Dyer said she could not live with James any longer. Her reasons were that he drank, used bad language and threatened her. On Saturday, she said, the threats became menacing in the ex-treme. Mrs. Dyer said he promised to carry out his threats and "furpish some-thing for the newspapers." "She called me an ugly old —. She says 60,000 words to my one at home, and she has trampled on me since I canne to this country." said Dyer, and his lungs certainly are in better condi-tion than his wife's. "He's never got out of a hotel when he has the comets.

tion than his wife's. "He's never got out of a hotel when he has ten cents, and that's the truth, so help me," shouted Mrs. Dyer. "If she likes to live with you she can, but she need not unless she likes," said

the Magistrate to Dyer, as he bound him ver to keep the peace.

Frank Hamilton sat on his load of Frank Hamilton sat on his load of stone asleep, oblivious to the surround-ing activity. His "souse" cost him \$20 or two days in the Barton street re-treat, for as he drove down John street, he drove over the wheel of Arthur Swanwick's bicycle and did \$20 damage to it, the youth claimed. Hamilton said he remembered nothing.

Geo. Dawson, 253 Main street cast, was tfixed \$10 or twenty days for being drunk and doing wilful damage. Accord-ing to the story told, a crowd of boys asked him for a Hallowe'en treat of ice cream and he took a score of kiddles into 441 Barton street, where the cold concoction is vended, but in there he fell against a glass case and broke it.

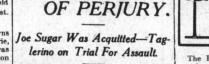


have been committed at the police court at his own trial on a charge of selling

liquor without a license, by swearing that he was not the tenant of the house

attended by counsel, and pleaded "not guilty." He had said it was his wife who sold the liquor. W. D. McHaffie, police court clerk, corroborated what the magistrate said. Mrs. Thomas Ellis said her mother-in-law owned the house. She had made the bargain for the renting of the place with Sugar himself about the latter end of March. She had not seen the woman whom Sugar claimed was his wife.

an evil especially pernicious to the young, whose habits are being formed, and who are easily led astray by seduc-tive hopes of gain without exertion on



St. Cecilia Chapter Gave Hallowe'en Entertainment.

AT THE SAN.

St. Cecelia Chapter, I. O. D. E., gave s annual Hallowe'en concert and sup-er at the sanatorium Saturday evening. delightful programme was arrange A delightful programme was arranged by Misse Sintzel, Wiggins and Mr. H. F. Burkholder, and Miss Helen Wanzer contributed a piano solo. Miss Crerar urprised her friends by contributing two cecitations. The supper, which was in charge of Mrs. Fred Walker, was indeed a treat. The tables were artistically decorated with pumpkin jack o' lan-terns, candles, flowers and fruit. Each uset received a dainty china souvenir. he patients added interest to the en-tertainment by masquerading, and a book was presented to the best dressed adv and gentleman.

#### LAIRD GETS SIX MONTHS.

(Special Wire to the Times.) I.ondon, Nov. 2.—John J.aird, alias Inderson, of Toronto, was sentenced to ix months in Central this morning for tealing overcoats from local hotels. aird has a police record in Hamilton ind Toronto, and only recently complet-d a year for snatching<sup>4</sup> a watch.

### FALL WAS FATAL.

(Special Wire to the Times.) don, Ont., Nov. 2.—John A. Raw-contractor, died in Victoria Hos-the result of breaking his neck, from a tree. He was picking when a branch broke, and he fell

tive hopes of gain without exertion on their own part. "And, whereas, one outstanding fea-ture of this evil is the betting which prevails so extensively on race tracks as an accompaniment of horse racing, though it is so of other sports also. "And, whereas, stringent legislation for the suppression of this form of the evil has been enacted in neighboring States, with the result that this coun-try, where no such restriction laws are found, is being made the recort and refuge of many who carry on the nefar-ious practice, thereby increasing the evil here; the Presbytery therefore respect-fully but carneatly calls upon the Gov-ernment and Parliament of the Domin-ion as speedily as possible to pass legis-lation dealing with the evil of gambling and betting by professional bookmakers on race tracks, street and public places in cities, towns and villages an offense under the criminal code." TO PASTEUR.

Binbrook Girl Bitten by Dog Which May be Mad.

Catharine, the little daughter Mr. Fletcher, Binbrook, is being hurried to New York to be admitted to the Pasteur institute. The little girl was bitten by a dog a few days ago. Dr. Woodhall, of Binbrook, attended her and, after watching the case very close-ly, decided it best to have the child sent to the institute.

Sauerkraut.



A genuine chip meerschaum bowl, with a long cherry stem and rubber mouth piece, is offered for 25 cents at peace's pipe store. Just the thing to smoke at home. See these pipes at 107 king street east.

It seems the Mayor can't go to church now without being laughed at. Religion knows no white nor black, nor bond nor everything that was in the house, and showed the keys for even the trunks. P. C. James Barrett corroborated what P. C. Cameron had said. His Honor, in giving his decision, said he couldn't find the prisoner guilty, be-cause from the manner in which the charge was made he might not have meant to perjure himself. free.

The Tory leaders appear to be all at sea on the question of the Canadian navy.

Compliments to Mr. Macfarlane will be valued by him according to the quar-ter they come from.

The Herald has been very liberal in attributing motives to the Times. But it makes awful faces when asked to swallow its own dose.

Now I hope nobody will get up an-other mad dog scoare.

Then, I suppose, there will be a scramble to get on the independent boards.

There is also evidence to go to show that the vacuum in the rotunda of the City Hall is large enough to accommo-date the butter market. Mr. Sealey might investigate.

TAGLERINO'S TRIAL. John Taglerino was arraigned on a charge of assaulting Joseph Deeak with intent to do grievous body harm and with unlawfully wounding him. Deeak, 17 imperial street, said the prisoner kept a store on Sherman av-enue. On Saturday night, September 18, he went there with Jonze Boreta and John Komada to buy some tobacco. Another Italian vas in the store, and, had told him to get out, whereupon he answered back, and told him to go out limself. The Italian then grabbed a beer glass and threw it at him. The witness further stated that Tag-lerino had walked into the store, pick-ed up a large stick and had struck him. The coat, vest and trousers which wit-nose cut had penetrated all three, in-the thad penetrated all three, in-the deal, was on the head, the third on the shoulder and the fourth on the right Jonerun. In answer to questions by A. M. Lewis, A lady has sent into the Times a num-ber of selections from the Old and New Testament, the study of which, she avers, saved her from becoming a Spirit-ualist. I had rather not express an opinion. the shoulder and the fourth on the right forem. In answer to questions by A. M. Lewis, for a strends requested him to go home after the beer glass had been thrown, but he refused to do so. He had gone back iny to the store the second time to ask why then the second assault and the cutting took place. When court adjourned at 1 o'clock there were thirteen witnesses yet to be heard.

How is the boy getting along with his lessons? Helping him any, or can't you be bothered? robbers.

Of course, there is such a thing as making a football of the Tigers.

We have had Hallowe'en, now Hog-manay is coming. I am afraid the Scotch are rather overdoing it.

The German scare is something like the German measles. Not dangerous.

What objections can these Hydro ald-ermen have for not asking for better terms for the eity?

Two Men Found Dead With Gas In Toronto. Toronto, Nov. 2 .- Henry Ker, aged

87 years, and unmarried, and John Harcourt, aged 53 years, of Walkerton, a nephew of Kerr, were found suffocated death by coal gas at Ker's home, 86

to death by coal gas at Ker's home, 86 Defoe street, this morning. Ker was seated at the dining room table, with a gas tube for a table lamp, which was detached and Harcourt was in bed. It is thought Ker fell asleep at the table after his nephew had retired, and in some way disconnected the tube. Har-court was a traveller for the Walkerton Bobbin Manufacturing Co, and had come to the city to visit his uncle. The latter at one time ran a bobbin factory, but had lived retired for many years.

U. S. ELECTIONS.

State and city elections are being held to-day in New York, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Massachusetts, Kentucky, California,

the elections are proceeding quietly, al-though in Iowa the city marshal of

New York, Nov. 2.—Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter to the National League for the Civic Education of Women, an anti-sulfragette organization, strongly ex-presses his sympathy with their cause.

SAILOR KILLED.

(Special Wire to the Times.) icago, Ill., Nov. 2.—Albert Richard a sailor, of Thorold, Ont., died from 1 into a steamer's hold here.

jecting, scar between right thumb and index finger, raised moles one half inch in front of left ear on cheek, another half inch in front of right ear on side

The Barton murderer, according t

oner has been identified as a man who was released from prison on August 15. 1905. and according to the condition of the Barton victim she must have met her murderer prior to then." The best answer to this is the fact that William Greer, chief of Ontario's Crimingl Investigation Department, thought the story of sufficient import-ance to immediately open up corre-spondence with the New York author-ities. Detective Greer, who handled the Barton case, has a photo of Mueller, and, like other people, it must have impress

Barton case, has a photo of Auclier, and, like other people, it must have impress-ed him as resembling the man he had described to him. "The matter is being investigated; that is all I can say at present," Mr. Greer said. The Times made no attempt on its story on Saturday or vesterday to prove

The Times made no attempt on its story on Saturday or yesterday to prove that Mueller was the man. It drew attention to the many similar striking features in the two cases and printed the statements, favorable and unfavor-able, made by people who saw the Bar-ton nurderer. This is only one of the many in-stances where the Herald has had to swallow itself after shouting fake when scooped. At the time of the Sunfield case the Herald put a scare heading on a double-column article in which it de-nounced the Times for yellow journal-ism because this paper scooped it on three features of the case. On the day set for the inquest, some time after the the time the barbard the set for the inquest, some time after the shooting, the Herald rehashed the the shooting, the Herald rehashed the Times' original story. and set it forth as the theory the Crown would try to prove. It was forced the following day to record in the sworn evidence the fact that Sunfield threatened to suicide when taken to the cells, and that he had a wife and children in Chicago, stories which it had previously charged the Times with faking.

BURNED TO DEATH.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 2.-Two prisoners in jail in Lordsburg, N. M., were burn-ed to death in a fire that destroyed the building

William McGee wanted Cornelius Ken-nedy to pay him \$4.50 wages. It was proven he had no claim, so the case was dismissed.

Ellen Brickley, Caroline street north, had two chickens, but they wandered out on the highway while she cleaned out their coop. Their wandering cost her \$1.

Frank Genesee, 157 MacNab street north, should have appeared to explain why his boy does not go to school, but he did not show up.

John Toth, 11 Harriett street, put up a good reason why his boy does not go to the knowledge emporium, and a charge against him was dismissed.

## KILLED.

### David Jack Received Fatal Injuries While Duck Shooting.

David Jack, nephew of R. Jack, 248 David Jack, nephew of R. Jack, 248 Main street, met with a serious acci-dent at Waskada, Man., where he and another mná went duck shooting on the Souris River last Friday. He received a gun shot in the right wrist, which proved fatal after the amputation of his arm, as gangrene developed on Tues-day night, and, with his reduced vitality, he was unable to withstand the strain. He was 33 years old and leaves a widow and two small children.

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Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana and other States. The weather is dull, and Carroll was shot and killed by two





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Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid's Portrai

Unveiled at Aberdeeu.

The North Eastern Daily Gazette, o

Middlesborough, just arrived, gives an in-teresting account of the ceremony which

ook place in the picture gallery of Mar-schal College, Aberdeen, when there was presented to the University of Aberdeen

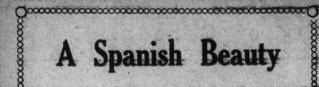
presented to the University of Aberdeen a portrait in oil of Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid. The presentation was attended by a representative academic company. Pro-fessor Matthew Hay presided, and many of the professors were present. Mrs. Lincoln Tangye, who had present-ed the portrait of her father to the Uni-versity, was accompanied by Lord and Lady Haddo, and the proceedings, al-though not protracted, were exceedingly interesting. Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid was a student of Aberdeen University, and received its honorary degree of EL. D. in 1897. Mrs. Lincoln Tangye gracefully made the presentation. She had, she said, long desired to see a portrait of her father in the University of Aberdeen, and was gratified more than words could express at being able to offer this gift to an in-stitution for which her father cherished so much love and regard. The portrait was unveiled amid hond

o much love and regard. The portrait was unveiled amid loud

applause. In accepting the portrait Professor Matthew Hay said the great career of Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid should be an in-centive to their ablets students of qual-

ify for the highest posts in a profession which provided ample scope for the exer-cise of the highest mental endowments, and provided unequalled opportunities of helping in the right ordering of human affairs and in the upward progress of the human race.

ily follow.



Even that grim virgin, Lady Sarah, relaxed into occasional smiles, and Rory happy in the refiewed sunlight of his liege lady's smiles, was almost as sparkling and animated as his delightful coustin His inspiration sat beside him, with

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His inspiration sat beside him, with the last level rays of the sunset slanting through her dead-black hair and glori-ous soft Spanish eyes, lighting up the rare Castilian loveliness into a picture fit for Guido or Raphael. She, too, smiled languidy now and then at the dashing young London bar-rister's wit, as she trifled with the wing of a bird or her glass of rare old vint-are.

of a bird or her glass of rare old vint-age. But he was no especial favorite of hers, this light-eyed, light-haired, glib-tongued young man, and ahe rather avoided him, usually, than otherwise. That night, long after the family had retired, the London barrister sat by his chamber window, smoking, and indolent-ly surveying the starry heavens, as seen through clouds of tobacco smoke. He usually confined him-welf to the mildest Manilas To-night he smoked a pipe, londed to its black muzzle-a sure sign of deep think-ing and danger ahead. "How lovely she looked to-night!" he thought, setting his strong teeth sav-agely on the stem of hic pipe. "More darkly beautiful than the Cenci herself! And to think that he-that shallow-head headed, conceited, overgrown boy-

headed, conceited, overgrown boy-should win so glorious a prize, while —By heaven and all its starry hosts he shall not win! Not while my brain has power to plot, or my right hand cun-ming to work! What are they all-Rory, Kathleen, the donna herself-but puppets, who dance as I will pull the strings? I have hated Rory Desmond, my handsome, high-born, princely cou-sin, ever since I have known what it was to envy or covet. Now the time 'o strike him from his high estate has come, and I swear to night that Donna d'Alvarez and her regal fortune shall be mine, if I have to walk over my rival's dead body to reach her hand!" He ground his teeth vindictively. An instant after—so strong had habit be-come—he laughed softly in derision of himself. "Such inflated language—such very shall not win! Not while my brain

himself. "Such inflated language—Auch very, bad form!—fit only for the boards of the Princess. Bah! even the vendetta has gone out in Corsiea. We don't go down to the foot-lights, like Macduff, and, with our eyes fixed on the chande-lier and our sham swords outstretched, wwar detrand rangemence on our for No: her and our sham swords outstretched, swear eternal vengeance on our foe. No: we don't do that sort of thing—bad taste! We smoke our Cubas, lift our hats to one another, and say little. But some fine morning our Macbeth is pink-ed under the fifth rib, among the dewy grass and cowslips, and Monsieur Mac-duff's wife and interesting family are quietly averged, all the same. I can slay, and smile while the knife is in mine enemy's vitals!" The next afternoon Mr. Desmond valked over to the cottage of old O'Neal, and had that interview with fa-ther and daughter. When he left the old man and returned to the castle, he found his cousin awaiting him with an anxious face.

"It's all right, Rory, lad!" he said cheerily. "She will meet you at dusk at the Fairy Well, and, by the same tok-en, you have no time to spare, if you would poit keen a bad d not keep a lady waiting. It grown now. Where is the donna?" with Lady

the drawing-room, with Confound it all, Gerald! I Sarah. Confound it all, Gerald! I would rather go to my hanging than to this meeting with poor Kathiken!" "Would you, dear boy? Now, how in-consistent that is, after sending me to make the appointment! But as you please. Shall I go in your stead, and tell Kathleen you are too-how shall we name it?-too nerwous to come?" "Pool: At the Fairy Well, did you say? Ger, keep Lady Ince from feeling lonely until I return. She wished me to take her out for a walk, by the bye. Do you take her, Ger." mld

take her out for a walk, by the bye. Do you take her, Ger." "Ah! she wished you to take her out? What excuse did you make?" "Told her I had an appointment with a friend. Ger-there's a good fellow! keep her anused till I come back." He started off briskly, and Gerald booked after him with a slow, evil smile. Then he turned and entered the house. Lady Sarah sat by one of the windows, trying to read by a pale, gray light. The donas atood listlessly at another, booking out over the wide sea. She turn-ed quickly at the sound of footsteps, but her face clouded when she saw who it was.

"The evening is pleasant, Lady Inez. Is it not a pity to spend it in-doors? What do you say to a walk?"

He heard the gasp with which she caught her threath; he saw the mortal whiteness of the face looking out from the folds of velvet and lace. "Women of her fiery blood have murdered the man they loved for less," he thought. The dusk was deepening, fast as they reached the foot of the mountain. Half-way up its green breast the Fairy Well bubbled, and in the twilight the two stood, as lovers stand keeping tryst, her hands clasped in his, his golden, hand-some head bent above her. "Look!" Gerald Desmond whispered. "See for yourself, Donna Ines, how ten-der, how true, your lover can be! Yon-der he stands with his first love, his pretty Kathleen!" CHAPTER VI.

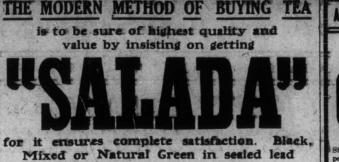
CHAPTER VI.

the ne scance with his first love, his pretty Kahleen?" CHAPTER VI. She drooped before him as a broken fly droops before the wind. She did not look unlike a broken lily herself... was as a spirit of moonlight, so sad, so pale, so silent. The heart of young Lord Roderlek went out to his little playmate in great compassion. She loved him he knew it -doved him so dearly and so vainly that all her bright, gritish thoon was gone. The light faded from the sparkling syes, the dancing smiles and dimples from the mignome face. She loved him, and that man has yet to be boin whose mas-culine vanity is not inexpressibly sooth-ed and flattered by homage so sweet. For those fair "stricken deer" who fall hop-lessly before them they have a obmple-cent and infinite pity, which for the time being, is next-door neighbor to a much warmer feeling. A man's pity for a wo-man is but one degree removed from love; a woman's pity for a man, very closel allied to contempt. "My little Kathleen." Rory said, "you have grown as white as the foam of the sea-you, my little litsh roaebud? You have not been lil?" He bent his golden head to catch har answer, holding both hands in his own. The watcher, in the twilight, set her parly testh, and had looks been light-have been blasted there and ther. Kathleen looked up quickly, her pale checks flushing. Some subtle, **womany** instinct toid her what that deeply com-passionate tone meant, and her Trish spirit rose on the instant. She drew her hand away, and looked at him, quietly and steadily, full in the face. "That for non-what you especially wished to see me here tills evening, and the to see me here tills evening, and the did - I do. It is about your father and meaks to zow. Kathleen I know

I have come.". "Yes," Rory said, a little embarrassod, 'I did-I do. It is about your father I would speak to you, Kathleen. I know all." "All?"

"All?" "All?" "All?" "All?" The blue eyes flashed uopn him, the checks flushed deeper. He could see the rapid throibing of her heart. Every femirine insther rose in alarm to guard her hidden sectet from him. "All, Kathleen—your father's misfor-tune, his losses at the gaming-table, this man Morgan's power. And they want you to marry Morgan, Kathleen?" "They do." "And you?" He spoke a little hur-riedly. He did not want to marry Kath-leen himself. He was not in the least in love with her; but she loved him, and she was an exceedingly pretty girl, and-oh, vanity of the best of men!--he did not want her to wed another. "What have you said to them, Kathleen?" Her head' drooped; she made a little, passionate gesture as she turned away. To have him stand there-loving him with her whole heart-asking her this, was the bitterest pang of all. "Kathleen, my little playmate, they shall not force you--those others. Not even your father shall sacrifice you for his own selfish ends. If your heart says no, my dear little Kathleen, Pil see Mor-gan in Tophet before her! lever marry you!" The impetuous blue eyes flashed, the impetuous, boyish voice rang out. He towered up before her, a golden-haired King David, beautiful and bright as ever was the poet-king of Israel. And he had come here to plead that umbappy Mor-gan's The inpetuons there's debts myself.

was the poecking of that which which had come here to plead that which py Mor-gan's cause! "I'H pay your father's debts myself, and if that pettifogging Cockney attor-ney makes one demur, I'H pitch him neck and erop into Wicklow Bay! Hang his English impudence! How dare the bandy-legged seoundrei think to force the pretiest little girl in Clonearf to marry him, whether she will or no?" She looked up at him with shining eves and partiel lips and glowing face-her grand, impetuous young protector! And never in all her life had Kathleen loved her lordly lover as she did in that



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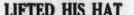
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cation: "I have brought up a large family and have always enjoyed good health unril the last two\_years. I am fifty-four years of age and at the critical time of life that comes to every wo-man, I had pains in my right hip and sheulder. I could not lie down two minutes at a time without suffering the greatest acony. Sometimes I awakenminutes at a time without suffering the greatest agony. Sometimes I awaken-et with a feeling as if some one had laid a piece of ice on my head. Au-other time it would be a burning pain under the left shoulder.

other time it would be a burning pain under the left shoulder. "I took many medicines, but could get no relief, till reading of cures of similar cases to my own by Dedd's Eld-ney Fills, led me to try them. They did worders for me. "I want all women to know what Loid's Kidney Fills cure the Kid-neys is sefeguarded against nine-tenins of the suffering that makes life a bur-den to the women of Canada.





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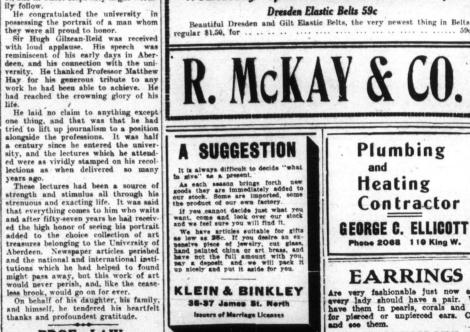
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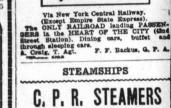
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"Thank you, senor," very coldly. "I will wait, I think, until Lord Roderick

returns." "Ah!" There was a world of meaning in that one little word, a world of innuendo in the smile that accompanied it. She caught both, and turned upon him like lightning. "What do you mean, senor?" "My dear Lady Inez, nothing." But the smile was still there—amused, contemptuous, compassionate. The great

contemptuous, compassionate. The great Castilian eyes lighted up, and the one little hand clinched fiercely. "You mean something. Do not speak falsehoods to me, Senor Gerald. Whi-ther has my lord gone?" "He has told you. To meet—a friend," "And that friend?"

"And that friend?" "Your pardon, senorita. Lord Rod-erick's secrets are his own." She was white with jealousy already, and the dark eyes were full of glowing free.

fire. "Senor," she said, in a husky, breath-less whisper, "you are my firend-you say you are. You will tell me where he has gone. Ah, Diost see, I plead to you -I, Inez d'Alvarez! You will tell me,

"Her de Alvarez! You will tell me, "But it would be treason to him." "He need never know. Do you think! I would betray you! Senor Gerald, tell while I live!"

"Sooner than that.— Lady Inez, do you insist?" "I do—I command!" "Then come with me. Your word is my law. To please you I would lay down my life!"

my life!" She scarcely heard him; she certainly did not understand him. She snatched up a mantilla of relvet and lace, threw it over her head and about her, and flitted with him out of the room. Lady Sarah, absorbed in her "Imita-tion," was conveniently deat and blind. She took his arm, and they walked rapidly and in silence through the even-ing hadows. Once only she pole, and the question came in a hissing whisper: "Is it on much her he has rome?"

cyces and parted has and glowing face-loved her lordly lover as she did in that loved her lordly lover as she did in that
"Gadi" Kory cried, swelling with in-digmation the more he thought of it; "marry you to pay your father's gam-bling debta, indeed! Confound his imper-tion in innee! Confound all their impertin-ences! Do they think themselves Ba-ble shaws of Three Tails, and you a little Georgian, up for sale! I'll go to the cottage this very evening and see that best that the sale of the sale of the cottage this very evening and see that best the father of yours, and after that I'll go to Morgan; and if he won't hear to reason, I'll break his head."
He koked quife capable of doing it, or any other reckless Quixotiam, this fair-haired, flashing eyed, hair-brained young descendant of fiery Irish kings, as he shared, flashing eyed, hair-brained young descendant of fiery Irish kings, as he shared, flashing eyed, hair-brained young descendant of fiery Irish kings, as he shared, flashing eyed, hair-brained young descendant of new billight, drawn up to his superb six-foot height. And Kath-end, good you are, how noble, how generous! I will never forget it as long as I live. Shylock; he will have his bond, his pound of flesh-mothing less nor more. My the father's num, or-my father's daughter. There is no choice between." " "The black-hearted—" " "Lond Rory, hum! Let me speak! " For you to use violence or threats to ink forgan would only make a bad matter much worse; for you to plead to him is jain an uter impossibility; and neither would move him in the least—he is harder than do in, that man. My father is completely in his power. I elone can save him, and —I will!" " The black sa glowed like June coses. He was her inspiration. Her blood was up, and she was ready for anything now. " Cover the same heads and you may head anything now." " Cover the same heads and you anything now." " Cover the same heads and you may head anything now." " Cover the same heads of anything now." " Cover t

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On the Street to a Woman He Did Not Know.

Cobourg, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Through the

intervention of the Commercial Travellers' Association, and the elemency of the Minister of Justice, J. S. Walker, traveller for a tea house, was liberated

traveller for a ten house, was liberated from the county jail here on Saturday, after serving three weeks of a month's term of imprisonment by Magistrate R. H. Holland, of Port Hope, for raising his has to a woman, whom he did not knoy, on the streets of Port Hope. Mr. Walk-er left at once for his home in Ottawa. According to his story, Mr. Welker, who is a middle agede man, with a wife ond family, has been very harably treated, and the Commercial Traveller' Associa-tion has taken the matter up to see if some redress cannot be secured.

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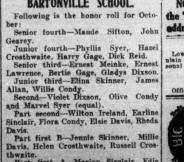
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Issuers of Marriage Licenses

thwaite. Part first A-Marion Sinclair, Edie Gage, Ida Eby, Winnie Syer. Morris Owens, an old resident of Brockville, was found dead in bed on Monday by his wife when she went to call him for breakfast.



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## **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1909

#### SAFEGUARD THE CITY.

The little conspiracy to entrap Hamllton into a 30-years' contract for sion, with the Hydro-Electric Commis-sion, without making it clear that the city was to be exempted from the mono-poly provisions which the Commission has insisted upon and Hamilton credit for its advantageous position nearer the source of supply than the other muncipalities of the powe ion, has again been frustrated. In pite of the arguments of the aldermen who have gone into the service of the Hydro-Electric ring, the majority of the Council last night while declaring a deire to enter into a contract for 1,000 the ratepayers, refused to do so unless reasonable and proper safeguards to protect the city's interests, as recomnended by the City Solicitor, are in-

serted in the contract. There is nothing mysterious or abstruse out the situation. The members of the Council who are serving the Hydro-Electric ring are ready to swallow any contract, no matter how it may restrict the city's right and privileges and bur-den the ratepayers, that the Hydro-Electric Commission may present. The question disposed of last night was not: "Shall we, or shall we not, enter into contract for 1,000 h. p. of electricity for 30 years?" There was no disagreement on that point.

The question was: "Shall we insist upon the insertion, in the contract, of clauses exempting Hamilton from being bound to a power monopoly for 30 years, and making careful provision that in the price to be charged Hamilton for power, allowance shall be made for the smaller cost of transmission as compared with the other municipalities ?" Hamilton, 40 miles from the Falls, should not be charged as much for transmission as places three or four times the distance.

Hamilton Council owes it to the ratepayers to see that such precautions as City Solicitor advises should be taken to prevent her from being trapped into an injurious electric monopoly for 30 years, which would prevent her from obtaining a kilowatt of power from any other source. That was the issue dis-cussed last night.

Eleven members of the Council voted for the insertion of these safeguarding and protecting clauses in the interest of the ratepayers. Ten aldermen voted to sign the contract with all its ambiguities, and ask no safeguard for the ratepaver.

The contract will now go to the Hydro-Electric Commission with a request for the insertion of the protecting clauses decided upon by the Council. Some of the local conspirators, who are suspected of having induced the Commission to remove the protecting clauses from the contract, boastfully assert that the Commission will not agree to the insertion of the very reasonable conditions asked for by the cty.

What would be the inference from such a course ?

It will be this: It will indicate very clearly that we are not being dealt with honorably and above board. The legitimate inference will be that the Commission, or those whose purposes it seems to he serving, expect, by getting us to accept the contract in its ambiguous shape, to bird us hard and fast in electric monopoly fetters for 30 years come, and that, in such bargain, Hamilton will not be entitled to profit the natural advantages which her situation and nearness to the point of supply should give her.

Every alderman should be able to see this clearly. If he does not see it, he is not fit to be in the Council. If he does see it, and will not stand up for the eity's rights and interests, he is equally unfit for the position.

fence matter is concerned, might have been made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Non. Mr. Brodeur. He will probably be bitterly attacked therefor by the less Hon honorable organs of his party. We may be sure that the Toronto Telegram, the Winnipeg Tribune and the Hamilton Herald will regard his speech as conclu-sive evidence that he should be deposed from the party leadership. It is safe to say, however, that adherence to the pol-icy for which he declared in March last icy for which he declared in anten inse-in a non-party resolution of a unani-mous Commons, and re-affirmed last night, is the only course open to a pub-lic man of honor occupying his position. Nay, it is even certain that recreancy to that policy would redound to his dis-credit and injury while it could not pos-

## sibly hurt the Government. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Austria's Supreme Court has forbilden cremation within the empire as "opposed to the idea of Christian burial."

The New York city elections take place to-day, and each of: the three mayoralty candidates profess to be confident of success.

Keep a firm grip on the charity pu Let there be no encouragement for the undeserving, and no invitation to make Hamilton a city of refuge for the lazy and undesirable element.

Bandmaster Robinson is probably the doyen of the profession. It falls to few men to lead such a musical organization as the 13th Band for 40 years. May he lead it to win more laurels.

Of course, that Islip criminal may not be the mysterious "Barton mur-derer." But what a shock it would give some people if he were to walk up and produce the proofs that he was!

If our old friend Andrew Ross cannot convince the city solicitor that policemen are employees of the city, we'll be ready to hear that he doesn't know a rat-tail terrier from a jack rabbit.

Toronto bakers are back to 10-cents-adozen cakes. When the Legislature meets it is probable that the pound "bun" of bread will be got rid of too, and that the public will get a stanlard two-pound loaf.

Uncle Sam is building a 14-inch gun to throw a projectile of 1,400 pounds, with a powder charge of 365 pounds. It is expected to have a range of 25 miles. may never be used-may never he fit for use-but it will take a lot of money out of the people's pocket.

The Herald says that "from the me ment the existing Hydro-Electric pro-ject was ushered into being" it has supported it. Some people was have long memories could come nearer the truth, and fix a date when the influence, separ to show its effect.

But why should the taxpayers worry about finding that they are \$22,000 short of what they expected in the sinking fund? A mere trifle like that won't trouble aldermen who are eager to spend thousands yearly to buy power at a higher price than we can get it at home.

The city is short \$22,000 because of the decline in interest rates, is it? The city appears to get hit on the sore spot pretty regularly. But fortumately the ratepayer has a long purse and doesn't care a hooter how often he's hit. That's why some aldermen are so eager to hit him again with the Hydro monopoly club

The Board of Trade of the city Guelph has passed a resolution in favor of the early enlargement of the Welland Canal so as to preserve the supremacy of the Canadian waterways and facili tate the transportation of products from the West. There is no doubt that this work has already been decided up on as a part of the Government policy.

Not one of the aldermen

will be a little rough on the men, bu ole the Cotton Co guard, if not to increase, its profits. Speaking of the speculations as to the probability of the woman murdered in Marshall's bush on the mountain being one of the Islip murderer's victims, the Herald says: "The prisone

has been identified as a man who was released from prison on August 15, 1905 and according to the condition of the Barton victim she must have met her murderer prior to then." Why "must" she? Is that not jumping at conclusions with a vengeance? Astronomers are now beginning

compare observations of Halley's comet, which is now visible to telescopes as a star of the 13th magnitude without ary elongation. It is said to be about 220, elongation. It is said to be about they 000,000 miles from the earth and ap-proaching us at the rate of 1,200,000 miles a day. Its perihelion passage will be on or about April 20. It may be seen as a telescopic object nearly all winter, but toward spring it will be visible to all star gazers.

The esteemed Toronto Telegram learns that Mr. R. L. Borden "is still prepared

to support the Government navy se as much as he ever was." He wants peo-ple to wait till they get the report of the proceedings and conclusions of the Imperial Defence Conference before they pronounce upon the matter. Well, that ould seem to be a not unreasonable request. But the Telegram and its few sympathizers care not a snap for the wisdom or efficiency of any defence policy decided upon; they are concerned only in what party capital can be ex

tracted from it. Engineer Macfarlane was guilty some plain speaking in defence of the which he has so faithfully served for 50 years. His words did not ad vance the schemes of those who sought to "do" the city, and their organ has pursued him maliciously because of his urse. Even in referring to his long and honorable record of service the Her

ald cannot refrain from asserting that he has been "at times a rather indiscreet and insubordinate servant." That is not intended as a compliment, but coming from that source, honest ratepayers will recognize it as one.

Perhaps the most farcical exhibition of last night's Council meeting was Ald. Morris' declaration that he would not be in favor of "rivetjng the shackles of monopoly on the people." Right

ly or wrongly, Ald. Morris has won the distinction of being one of the strongest advocates of "riveting the shackles of the Hydro-Electric monopoly upon Hamilton. And he assumes that p tion with a full knowledge that by doing so he would be causing a large and

constant loss to the ratepayers of Hamilton for 30 years to come. It is hard to be patient with such hypocrisy. Some time ago the Times, replying

to a correspondent, said that a person born in the United States, although he might have lived abroad for some years, remained "a native-born citizen" of the epublic. An exchange informed our orrespondent that we were in error. The New York Journal of Commerce. being asked a similar question

reference to a boy born in Paterson, N. who was taken to Scotland while an infant, remained there until he was of age and then returned to the United States to take up his permanent residence, declares that the child is entitled to register and vote as a native-born citizen. It points out, however, that the mere fact of his living abroad did not

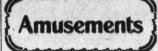
deprive him of his American citizenship, unless he forfeited it by some act of his own. This is exactly the view the Times took of the matter.

Our Exchanges

of it recking with tuberculosis germs. The report has set some of the Hamil-ton people talking about better inspec-tion. The best time to inspect meat is said by the authorities on such subjects to be at the time of killing, when the organs are all available for examination. And to make such inspection possible municipal abattoirs would be necessary.

MR. FOSTER HEDGES.

MR. FOSTER HEDGES. (Winnipég Free Press.) Mr. Foster might easily have made his speech one of moment. There is a queation which really takes precedence of every other present issue-what is Canada to do in the matter of uaxal de-fence? Mr. Foster discussed this matter in the House of Commons on March 29 last in the wisest and best speech of his whole career. Had he repeated that speech in part at the banque he would have done himself credit and the state some service. But Banquo's ghost at Macheth's banquet was not less welcome than such a speech by Mr. Foster would have been at the gathering of the Rob. In hests; for Mr. Foster Useren com-mitted himself irretiverably to the pol-iey of a Canadian-owned and Canadian-rebirolde may, supporting the conten-tion with arguments, as conclusive as they were patriotic. Doubtless warned not to repeat his heresies under the watchful eye of Mr. Roblin, to whom this policy is anathema, the only course left open to Mr. Foster was to dig up an old campaigning speech from the bottom of the barrel.



The visit of Mme. the city last evening, though long delay ed, was none the less welcome. tinguished French interpreter of song stands in a special niche in the temple of art; and, although there are not a few who decry her vocal offerings as

not singing, it should be remembered there are other qualifications besides a beautiful voice that count in seeking to win fame as a vocalist. A relatively poor voice artistically used is generally much to be preferred to a splendid voic inartistically controlled. Mme. Marchesi displayed her particular talents in the Grand Opera House before a fair-sized audience, being assisted by a pianist of great ability, Brahm Van Den Berg.

great ability, Brahm Van Den Berg. Probably the most noticeable feature of the Marchesi portion of the pro-gramme was its catholicity, quite a num-ber of countries being put under tribute. By this means, at least, the audience was indroduced to composers whose works they had not before even heard of. The pianist also presented some new works to the audience. This was the pro gramme:

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from the opera, Phoebus . . Back and Pan Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces old English) Old Frenen dancing song (eigh-Young

teenth century) ) Mme. Blanche Marchesi.

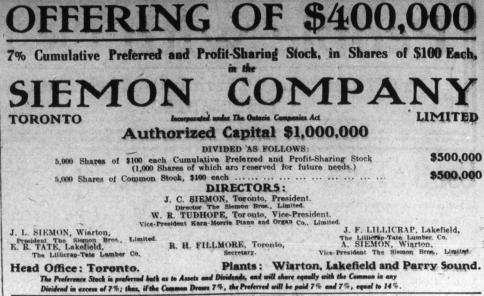
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phrase)

Revolutionary song of a peasant of the Fifteenth Century.

Mai ... Debuss

ROYAL WELSH LADIES' CHOIR. ROTAL WELSEN LADIES CHORE. The concert by the Royal Welsh La dies' Choir- on Monday evening next i an event of great popular interest. B ginning their tour in Montreal ka-week, the choir has received the mos-mentable concerns even between a



over 15 per cent. on the entire paid up capital as the pany. The net earnings at present on these businesses would be sufficient to pay 7 per cent. on the entire issue of preferred stock and leave a handsome margin for further dividends, and the improvements projected will quadruple the earning power of the plants. The management will be in the hands of the same experienced men who have brought these businesses to their present successful state. There will be no bonded indebtedness whatever.

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Company, though at present times than equals in that the lumber on the limits more than equals in calue the total capital. The management and staff of workmen is the same that have made these enterprises succeed in the past, and from past experience the Company should pay not less than 7 per cent. on the preferred, and up to 15 per cent, would probably soon be reached. This issue of Cumulative preferred and profit-shar-ing stock is most attractive, as purchasers are entilled to share equally with the common stock in excess of the guaranteed 7 per cent. Thus, should profits jus-vould receive 14 per cent, in other words, not only is the holder of these shares preferred as to capital and first profits, but he draws the same dividends as though he had received a bonus of 100 per cent. com-mon stock. This investment combines the large earning powers of a good industrial stock with the safety of a real

runs investment combines the large earling powers of a good industrial stock with the safety of a real estate proposition, the timber limits and real estate holdings and mills representing even now value to the full extent of the Company's capital stock. J. C. SIEMON.

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brainstorm comedian, and Miss Carrie Starr, the telephone girl, made rome-what of a hit. Near is naturally frumy, and his inaudible musical selections were amusing. Mattie Lockette, Buster Brown's sweetheart, also met with the approval of the audience. As a 'uveaile singing comedienne Mattie has few rivals. The Sully family in an original farce, entitled "The Suit Case," are the chief mirth producers. Paul Steyns, the one-legged pole balancer, rocomplisa-ed some remarkable feats. The Casting Dunbars perform some daring stums on horizontal hars, and the comedian of the party keeps the audience lauguing while the act is on. ROYAL WELSH LADIES' CHOIR. when it is known that Leslie Stuart, composer of "Florodora," wrote the music for "Havana." He has given the piece something like eighteen gems, among something like eighteen gems, among them being "Heilo, People; People, Hei-lo," "My Edusband," "I'm a Cuban Girl," "My Deutschere Girl," "On the Shores of Sheepshead Bay," "Cupid's Telephone," "Way Down in Pensacola," and "How Did the Bird Know That?" In sending the production to this city, the Shuberts assure a competent cast, strong not only as production to this city, the Shuberts assure a competent cast, strong not only in the individual selection of the singers, comedians and dancers, but in the ag-gregate, the cast in this respect being one of the largest in a musical comedy. argest in a musical comedy

### "BEVERLY."

That rends the sulph rous air, The charge is made, the victory won, Young Canada was there.

Stand by the Modder's bloodshed banks With reverential mein. There fell the brarest of the braves 'Mong soldiers of the Queen: Oh! to their memory drop a tear With bowed heads and bare, Among Britannla's here-dead, -Young Canada was there. Go ask the bard won battlefield, When Cronle's Boers by British pluck When Cronle's Boers by British pluck Were backward hurled pell-meil, Whose valiant deeds and fron nærs Deserve the pain to bear. The answer comes with riging obsers, Young Canada was there.

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YOUNG CANADA WAS THERE.

(Republished by request.) When Freedom's bugic called "To Arma," From far South Africa's "bore, The British lion around from sleep. Sent up his British roar, His cube, responsive to his call, Syrang up to do and dare, When round the Union Jack they stood Young Canada was there. Hurrah! The Maple Les!, We'll ever prousily bear, And rallying round the Union Jack, Young Canada was there.

En! Up the kopje's frowning height With fearless heart they go. Through hissing abot and bursting shelf To charge the bidden foe: With bayonets fixed-A British cheer That rends the sulphrous air. The area is made the victory won.

### **BORDEN ON DEFENCE.**

"The men with the knives" within the Tory party who have been thirsting for Mr. R. L. Borden's leadership blood, and erving out for McBride, Roblin or Fosto supplant him and declare for a policy of defence opposed to that adopt-ed unanimously by Parliament in March last, and approved by the Imperial Defence Conference, must now come out in the open and make war upon Mr. Bor-den, or find some way of reconciling their position with the official attitude of their party. In Toronto last night Mr. Borden delivered an address in which he reaffirmed, with emphasis, his adhesion to the policy declared for by the House of Commons last session and asserted that the people of the country were behind that policy. The aly crumb of comfort which he gave to "rebels" was his suggestion that in

of sudden emergency, Canada should be prepared to assist the mother country financially if required. That, of course, is not out of harmony with the resolution adopted by Parliament and the declared policy of the Government as Mr. Borden took occasion to mention.

The matter of building in Canada the Canadian naval unit against which cer tain Conservative organs have levelled their attacks meets with Mr. Borden's entire approval. It should be the pro duct, as much as possible, of Canadian natural resources, Canadian industry and Canadian men. Our work should have the approval of the British Admir alty, but it should be a Canadian work And our action should be inspired by a due sense of our responsibility and by neither hysteria or indifferences. den's speech, as far as the de-

against stipulating in the power ract for clauses protecting the city's rights, and securing for her the adrantages which are naturally hers, would for a single moment think past. taking such a course in the case of a private contract of their own. then, should they be so careless of the city's interests?

The Herald's Hallowe'en pumpkin with a candle in it doesn't scare Mayor McLaren worth a cent. If it wants that 1,000 h.-p. contract signed, let it advise the conspirators for whom it speaks, to put in the contract the pr tective clauses recommended by the City Solicitor. Why should any Hamiltonian wish to deprive the city of the protection of those clauses?

The 25 per cent. dividend which the York County Loan Company share old-ers get represents just about four years dividends on their capital. If the union with the company it was proposed to join had been carried out, the York County people would have had their per cent. per annum, and no law costs, and would have still had 100 cents on the dollar of their capital. They had some very bad advisers.

The action of the Southern Cotto Combine in restricting the output by closing down a lot of its mills is being mitated in Canada. The president of Dominion Textile Company intithe mates that the Canadian companies are "taking precautionary measures to pro-tect their interests." In other words, the mills will restrict their output while raw cotton prices restrict their output while raw cotton prices remain h ting their men on short he high by pu

TOO SWEET. (Galt Reformer.) Chatham is flirting with a sugar fac-tory proposition. Galt's courtship days with sugar beet factories are long since

> LAND-HUNGRY BRITONS (London Advertiser.)

How long will the landless people of England and Scotland consent to be divorced from their native soil, with the spectacle before them of an Ireland liberated from land monopoly?

NOT SO SLOW. (Galt Reporter.)

Hamiltonians are not so casy as they look. The farmer from Regins who tried to get \$6,000 from a banker of the Am-bilious City on forged letters of credit bitious City on forged letters was really caught in the act.

> BETTER SPORTS. (Toronto Mail and Empire.)

The Suffragettes make politics hide-ous in England, but with all their hysterics and stone-throwing, they are better "sports" than the "men" who disgrace Toronto University by their so-called frolics.

NEWSPAPER SPACE. (Kingston Whig.)

(Kingston Whig.) Every line in a newspaper costs its publisher something. If it is to benefit some individual, he may fairly expect to pay something. You do not go into a greery and ask the proprietor to hand you out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the groeer may be a per-sonal friend and even though the gift might not be a large one.

\* ABATTOIRS NEEDED. Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A Dominion Government meat inspec-tor told the Hamilton Board of Health the other day that he found meat forend for sale on the Hamilton market that was utterly unfit for food, some

quite chinusiastic audience, for the most part, was not troubled over her lack of quality of tone that was evid-ent in the more virile passages. It did realize that in the solto voce and softer passages her singing, so far as tone was concerned, was as sweet and de ici-ous as could be desired. It was, how-ever, in interpretation that Mme. Mar-chesi shone. She entered with whole-heartedness into the reading of ach number, and showed how much zas be accomplished by an artistic presenta-tion of the composer's intent. Among the more successful numbers were Bach's arietta, "Old French Lancing Song," "Soft Footed Snow," Ma.do-line" and the children's songs. Factle in all the languages of the songs she gave, the enunciation was particularly effective. From the first she was showered with applause, and had to sing several enforces to please her in-sistent hearers. Two pretty bouquets were also handed to her. Brahm Van Den Berg shared honors with the singer. He is a masterly ex-ponent of the piano and delighted the andience. There was a clarity and con-sistency about his playing that gave full value to the varied compositions he presented. He made his greatest impres-sion in Mostkowski's powerful number, and Liszt's massive paraphrase of Men-delssohn's well-known Wedding March, for which he received tremendous ap-plause, and was obliged to play an encore. His accompaniments to Mme. Marchesi's songs were in the highest degree artistic. Miss Jeannette Lewis, who promoted the concert, again showed her admir-able taste in the pretty home-like stage

Miss Jeannette Lewis, who promoted the concert, again showed her admir-able taste in the pretty home-like stage setting she had prepared; it was awarded a round of applause, when the curtain went up. A mistake was made (the singer, it is said, being re-sponsible), in darkening the auditor-ium so that the somewhat involved pro-gramme was followed with difficulty. In these things the audience should have first consideration.

AT BENNETT'S THIS WEEK.

AT BENNETT'S THIS WEEK. Although better acts have been seen at the Bennett Theatre than those on the programme this week, the show on the whole is a pleasing one, and well worth seeing. While none of the num-bers are particularly brilliant, all are good, and last night's audience seemed satisfied. Jesse L. Lasky's Imperial musicians were generously applauded, and their performance was but little be-hind anything seen here in the musicol line this year. Their selections are cleverly composed, and as cleverly the cuted. Almost every variety of anucid composed, and as cle limost every variety nt is used. John

mining their tour in Montreal last week, the choir has received the most remarkable culogies ever bestowed on agazetic has the following: "One of the most remarkable exhibi-tions of choral singing ever heard in the eity was given last night by the Windsor Hall before an excellent audi-preciation, which steedily increased as the programme proceeded. Various sing-ing organizations from the old country have visited Canada in recent years, but the Welsh Ladies' easily excelled any of the welsh Ladies easily excelled any of the welsh. The weak well we well any of the weak end in the other work increased in the starting effect, a decide neiled after the slurring work as easily given, without straining effect, a decide neile fatter the slurring work accustome to. The ladies won the andience in their fighted them with their next, a Welsh forms. In fact, although they sang they infused into the Welsh numbers of all. This was expecially apparent in doors, which was sung in Welsh, and also with the peculiar Welsh they make them easily the most enjoyable of all. This was sung in Welsh, and also with the peculiar Welsh thythm must han it seems in the English ver-tion. "HAVAN" The Shuberts will bring to the Grand

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"HAVANA." The Shuberts will bring to the Grand to aight and to morrow evening the fam-ous, much-heralded production of "Hav-ana," the London Gaiety Theatre musical connedy which ran for over a year in England and a similar period at the Ca-sino, New York. "Havana" has been praised chiefly on account of its pic-turesqueness, the humor which James T. Powers, as the Amerigan adaptor of the piece, has injected into the book, and the fine melodies found in the score. The latter, however, are easily accounted for

"BEVERLY." Scenically perfect, brimming over with love, laughter and excitement is the dramatization of George Barr McCutch-son's "Beverly," which will be the attrac-tion at the Grand on Thursday evening. Although "Beverly" is the sequel to "Grausfark," it should in no way be confused with that book, as it tells a complete, vivid, absorbing story of its own. The only likeness between the two books and the two plays is the setting. The story and the action is entirely dif-ferent. It has been elaborately staged and a cast of players of reputation se-lected to interpret the various difficult roles. "Beverly" is a fine nroduction. which

roles. "Beverly" is a fine production, which was amply testified to by the enthus-iastic reception which it received here last season.

"THE BARRIER."

"THE BARRIER." "THE BARRIER." The vivid out-of-doors, the picturesque new country and the clashing character-istics of men fighting for bread or play-ing for fortune, permeates every scene of Rex Beach's thrilling Alaskan romantic drama. "The Barrier," which will be pre-sented for the first time next Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special Saturday matinee, at the Grand. Theo-dore Roberts, so well remembered here by his many past fine performantes-who can forget his Jo Portugais in "The Right of Way"?- will be starred by this management in the character of the Alaskan trader, John Gale. He will be supported by Miss Florence Rockwell, of "The Round Ug"; Mr. W. S. Hart, hast seen here as "The Virginian"; Mr. Al-phonz Ethier, the recognized "Ben Hur," and Mr. James Durkin. The sale of seats begins to morrow morning. MISS WEBB'S RAPID RISE.

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MISS WEBB'S RAPID RISE. Speaking of Miss Laura A. Webb, of Cainsville place, now in Toronto, a critic says: "Ontario is to have a real elocationist, finally, No less a young lady is abe than Miss Laura A. Webb, just now putting the finish to s-teral years of hard work in repertoire at the romate Conservatory School of Expres-sion. Magnetic in her platform appear-ance, she has always that modest and delightful appeal that works such max-relons ways with an audience and al-hearts are at once opened to her tim-bers. Miss Webb is gaining week by week in different parts of Southwest-ern Optazio."

A Sensational Clamor.

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interest the bidlers about the same as the spectators and betters at a great handicap or Derby horse race. The fortunate buyer was Chas. D. Jones, 179 King street east, who, on being interviewed after the sale, said he had decided to place the large stock before the public, starting Friday, Nov. 5, when mo doubt the people of Hamilton will reap the benefit of sensationally low prices of 50 cents on the dollar, which will be placed therecon. It be-hooves everybody to follow the crowd, beginning that day, where the search-light will direct to Jones' carnival of bargains. argains.

"The result of the war in South Af-rica can be summed up in two words, viz, 'mutual respect." With these words Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, member for South Pretoria, summed up his address on con-ditions in South Africa, delivered yes-terday before the Montreal Canadian Club. "Since the war ended the Dutch were happier than they had ever been because it is the first time they have ever had self-government." Municipal elections were held through-out the United Kingdom on Monday. They were fought on local issues, but

out the United Kingdom on Monday. They were fought on local issues, but the results are considered indicative of the political feeling in the country. The returns are incomplete, but up to a late how they showed that the party strength had been little changed.

#### 1 5 HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 2 1909. BANQUET OF WEDNESDAY November 3, 1909 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns, All 10c Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1909 We Are Having a Great Success CENTRAL MEN. With Our Garments Best Meeting In the History of "The store that makes good"-this is no light claim for any busi Women's Suits the Organization. Here we are on the threshold ness house to make. It means many, many things—it means superior values; it means courteous clerks, prompt service, reliable delivery of November. And we are glad W. H. Wardrope, K. C., and system; it means truthful advertisements, no misrepresentation these are some of the outward signs of our "making good." Bu to be in a position to say that up Mr. Parkinson the Speakers. to the present time our sales have there are other features of it that you do not see. For instance, the about doubled in our popular weekly conference among the department heads and buyers of Garment Section. 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Now we call attention to all parts of the Stanley Mills & Co. policy of "making good." a few lines of Suits at very popeclipsed themselves on the oc the second annual banquet of the Men's Sale of Winter Coats the second annual banquet of the Men's Association, held in the school room, which was artistically decorated with vegetables, fruits and flowers. It is not too much to say that never has the as-sociation at any of its social affairs had a larger attendance, nor one at which more interest was shown in the ad-dresses of the evening. A splendid luncheon was served, and when full justice had been done to it, W. R. Drynan assumed the dutics of chair-man, and expressed his pleasure at the splendid attendance, which, he thought, was an indication of another successful year. Before introducing the speakers ular prices. **Tailored Suit Sale at** at \$12.95 and \$18.50 This is one grand opportunity for women of this city-Tailored Suits of all wool Venetian and fancy cloths, comes in navy, black, taupe, brown and garnet, 42 inch coat, semi-fitting back, trimmed with but-tons and moire, skirts are panel pleat-ed for in this sale of Women's Coats you will find Kersey, Broadcloth, Diagonal, Covert and Vicuna Cloths, in an almost numberless range of shades and at prices which are RIGHT. Coats of all descriptions and styles-correct, every one of All Reasonable-Some 1/3 off-Some 1/4 off them and decidedly up-to-date and in the most wanted shades. At \$12.95, regular price \$18.50 Isn't that enough to interest you? Come early and make your At \$18.50, regular price \$25.00 was an indication of another successful year. Before introducing the speakers of the evening, he made a few remarks, saying the association was pleased to have present three of the men who had been connected with Central Church for over fifty years, Captain Fairgrieve, Samuel Vila and Alexander Main. They were also glad to see so many of the younger men present. Letters of regret from his Honor J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor, were read by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick and Mr. Alex. Main, secretary of the associa-tion, in which he stated that owing to the confusion of dates he was unable to be present, but wished to show his apchoice Winter Dresses **Our \$5 Skirts** Here is a new style of Coat, made This is a handsome Coat in the Impossible to beat at the price, a standard of unexcelled value, all col-ers, in serges, Panamas, cheviots and Venetians, in the smart gored and panel pleated styles, with strap and self-button, and jet trimmings, all sizes, special value at .......\$5.00 of the new diagonal cloth. The new pleated effects in full length Jumper Dresses for misses and wo-men, made of all wool Panama, and voiles, in fashionable colors and black, pleated and plain skirts, with jumper waist, silk and soutache braid trim-med, on sale \$12, \$15 and ....\$18.50 shades are navy, green and grey, of the finest broadcloth and covert in double breasted style; the new sleeve, well lined and trimmed with jet buttons; for the Wednesday Coat Sale.. **\$18** fawn and grey; a neat semi-fitting, with military collar, trimmed with black moire, double breasted and lined with satin. **\$20.00** Wednesday for ...... **\$20.00** A stylish model of beaver cloth, Wednesday Coat Sale.. **910** A serviceable Winter Coat of broadcloth and Kersey, in shades of navy, wine, grey and black, in the fitted and semi fitting style, in single or double breasted; the coat or military collar, with new sleeve and patch pockets: neatly tail-ored; price for Wed-nesday Coat Sale..... **\$15** New Stock of Damask Towels A stylish model of beaver cloth, in shades of black, navy and green, made in $\frac{7}{5}$ length, half fitted style and trimmed with silk, military braid and buttons, with velvet col-lar. The body and sleeves are lined; price for Wed **\$12.50** nesday Coat Salo..... Purest of linen, finest of Huckaback and Damask imported Purest of linen, finest of Huckaback and Damas and direct from Belfast. Our showing this season naturally exceeds all others in an endeavor to beat previous displays. The Christmas towel idea has been well provided for this time— beautiful designs, rich borders, plain hemstitched or scalloped be present, but wished to show his appreciation of the association by enclose preciation of the association by enclos-ing a cheque. In responding to the toast to "Cana-da," W. K. Wardrope, K. C., congratu-lated Central Church upon having such a magnificent body of men. It should be the centre from which considerable influence should go out, not only throughout Hamilton, but the whole Dominion. When Canadians saw the glory of Canada and heard of its possi-bilities each man should feel responsible for the progress of his country during the next fifty years. Canada was the most wonderful country in the world. He had often heard of the beauty of Italy, but he believed Canada possessed eval hearty. The mountein process **\$10** This Coat is worth the while at the price. It can be had in beaver cloth and cheviot; semi-fitting and in all **\$10** the leading shades; trimmed with satin and buttons; **billitary** or coat collar and lapels; new sleeve; for Wed. ends. Every thread pure linen-don't miss that point. Large or the small guest sizes. See our display at 50c, 70c, \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair. This is a nobby style in fine black kersey cloth, 36 length, semi-fitting, in the new Moyenage effect, trimmed with large jet buttons, coat collar and lapels; tailored finish, for the This coat is made of beaver cloth in shades of navy brown, green and wine, loose fitting; storm collar, full sleeve; cuff trimmed with military FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King Street West ... esday Coat Sale \$16.50 braid: for Wednesday Coat Sale ....... \$5.00 most wonderful country in the world. He had often heard of the beauty of Italy, but he believed Canada possessed equal beauty. The mountain peaks of this country could favorably compare with the much talked of ones in Swit-zerland. No matter what view was taken of Canada, it could hold its own in every way. It had a wonderful fer-tility of soil and the ord#mary man could not conceive the richness of his country. Whenever the wonderful wealth and opportunities of Canada were spoken of it should make the heart of every Canadian swell up with pride. But wealth alone, continued the speak-er, would not make any country great. If wealth were the ultimate object Can-ada would not become what it should. Canadians were the heirs to the advan-tages of all ages, and to the greatest form of constitutional liberty--British. All these advantages had come so read-ily and easily to Canadians that a large number did not appreciate them. A great difficulty was that the liberty en-joyed was so great that many were apt to become unworthy of it. While ner Nobby Coats for misses, of fine broadcloth; % length, in navy, brown, green and grey; semi-fitting, with military collar, inlaid with vel-vet; trimmed with self strappings and buttons; for Wed. \$12.00 Cosy Blanket Cloth Coats, the music of such "jokes" as university students perpetrated on Saturday even LICENSE FEE ing. FIXED AT \$75. OBITUARY. to solve than any other nation had ever MUST PAY. been asked to solve in the history of the world. He contrasted the United States with Canada, and said he hoped the world. He contrasted the United States with Canada, and said he hoped that in fifty years it could be said that Canada had solved her problem better than they had. In concluding, he spoke on the financial need of the home mis-sion of the Presbyterian Church, and pointed out how little was required from each communicant of the church to over come the great mission problem. Annual Charge Upon All Mov-Death of Mrs. Grey-Funeral of Appeal In McGregor vs. Van ing Picture Shows. Mrs. Ferguson. Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Allan Company Dismissed. The death of Mrs. Isabella Grey of At Toronto yesterday, in McGregor urred this morning at the residence of vs. Van Allan Co., W. S. Middleton her son-in-law, Mr. C. Coon, 545 Main Mrs. J. Sullivan, sen., Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden. K.C., and G. Kerr, for defendant, on come the great mission problem. The responses to the toast to Central treet east, in her 77th year. She was a appeal from the judgment of Latchnative of Northumberland, England, and The Kind of Shoes appear from the judgment of Later-ford, J., dated 9th March, 1909, di-recting judgment for plaintiff with a reference to ascertain the amount due. G. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., for plain-tiff, contra. Judgment: The plaintiff was in the employ of E. Van Allan Co. as traveller prior to 1st September, 1996, and continued in their employ Church were given by J. W. Lamoreaux, Robert Hohson, J. M. Eastwood and Rev. W. H. Sedgewick. Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Mr. W. R. Leckie responded ame to this country when she was 22 Sinuation Again. After dealing with the power question until 11.30 last night the City Council tergeration of the City Council to conferring with the Hydro Commission, the aldermen deciding that there would not be much use in giving the by-law a third reading until it is seen whether Hamilton is to get the terms whether Hamilton is to get the terms whether Hamilton is to get the terms alderman Morris and others said it was so late when they received printed cop-ies that they had no time to perusta them. By-laws granting permission to the Board of Education to issue debentures to the amount of \$800,000 for the addi lability. There was in our on oningon The death occurred this morning o years old, residing in Glanford for fifty At the close of the addresses a silent toast was drunk to the late James Dickson. The destin occurrent this monitor of Mrs. Emily Jane Barrett, at the family residence, 192 Hunter street west, in her 42nd year. She leaves a husband, Wil-liam, two sons and two daughters. The time of the funeral will be announced years and in Hamilton the last four the People Want years and in Hamilton the last four years. She leaves, besides her husband, John, three sons, William, of this city, and Christopher and Dr. G. H., of Roches-ter, and two daughters, Mrs. Seth French, Glanford, and Mrs. C. Coon, of this city. The funeral will take place on Thurs-day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock to Glan-ford, where the interment will be in Mud Church burying grounds. number did not appreciate them. A great difficulty was that the liberty en-joyed was so great that many were apt to become unworthy of it. While par-taking of the wealth and enjoying the advantages of constitutional liberty. Canadians should not forget to thank God for the men of stout heart and strong limb who came to this country and built up the great constitution by noble efforts after arriving here. Not only was the constitution of Canada taken from Great Britain, but also parts of the United States constitution, and if there was anything lacking in their government it was where they had failed to copy and adopt the constitution of Great Britain. Canadians enjoyed liber-ty and privileges more so than Great Britain di. Canada was not hampered with old-time customs and great mis-takes of leading men. The speaker said he trusted the time would never come when it could be said of Canada that any land was untaxed. It was noty-right that every man should help to bear the burdens of his country. If Can-ada was going to be great it was never-sary for all to take an intellectual inter-est in their country. Every person should be willing to make a sacrifice to see that the country was an object of admiration, not on account of its accum-An excellent musical programme later. An excentent musical programme was rendered during the evening, and in-cluded solos by Messrs, George Kerr, Orville E. Quigley, Alex. Gartshore and J. B. Jardine. Mr. C. Pereival Garratt played the accompaniments. Good fitting, stylish and dollar for The funeral of Mary Ellen Taylor, Bartonville, took place yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock from the residence o Rev. and Mrs. Ibbott. After a brief ser dollar value. Keeping just such Rev. and Mrs. Ibbott. After a brief ser-vice at the house the friends gathered in the Methodist Church, where Rev. J. W. Smith, Hamilton, Rev. W. G. Davies and Rev. Mr. Houlden held a memorial service. A large number of floral trib-utes were laid on the casket by sympa-thizing friends. The interment took place in the Bartonville burying grounds. The pall-bearers were E. Taylor, John Fagg, W. Land, E. Pickering, W. Tor-rance and George Best. played the accompaniments. Among the guests of the evening were Rev. Roy Van Wyck. Westminster Church: Rev. H. D. Cameron, Knox Mis-sion: Rev. F. W. K. Harris. Chalmer's Church: J. H. Horning, St. John Church; G. A. Gower, MacNab Street Church; J. Leggat, St. Paul's Church; W. H. Me-Laren, Knox Church, and W. R. Leckie, St. Andrew's Church. The funeral of the late Mrs. R. Fergu The funeral of the late Mrs. R. Pergu-son took place at S.30 o'clock this morn-ing from her late residence, 548 James street north, to St. Lawrence's Church, where mass was said, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Rev. Father Brady conducted the services at the church and grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs, J. B. and F. Sullivan, M. Cornors, E. Daly, and M. Reardon. The many floral tributes received included crosses from emplovees of Crystal Palace Theatre. by their act they recognized liability. There was in our o The output of the Dominion Coal Co Mrs. Mary Ann Harper, wife of John for October was 203,908 tons; for Sep AITS. MATY AND HATPET, wife of John L. Harper, the weil-known florist, dier yesterday at 48 Argue street, after an liness of some duration, at the age 38 years. The deceased had been a resi dent of this city for the last twenty fiv tember it was 180,106 tons. 'At the Coal Company's office satisfaction was increase in the output

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\$25.00 COATS for \$18.50, \$20 COATS for \$15.00, \$18 COATS for \$12.50, \$15 COATS for \$10, \$12 COATS for \$8.95, \$10 COATS for ..... \$6.75



Extension of Time For the H. W. & G. Railway.

#### Ald. Wright Makes an Insinuation Again.

By-laws granting permisison to the Board of Education to issue debentures to the amount of \$60,000 for the addition to the Victoria avenue school, and tion to the victoria avenue school, and petitioning the Railway and Municipal Board for authority to issue debentures to the amount of \$55,000 for waterworks

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see that the country was an object of admiration, not on account of its accu ulation of wealth, but because it composed of moral and God-fearing

pressed at the The strike is practically over. Ance scrike is practically over, A commission of the leading German art experts on Monday made a critical examination of the "Vinci" bust lately bought in England by Dr. Bode, curator of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, and de clared that the bust was the work of Leonardo da Vinci.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed on that if all the members of the Christia churches were to do their duty a mora force would arise which would scatter its influence throughout the east an

employees of Crystal Palace Theatre, Mrs. Daly and family, and from brothers and sisters of the deceased; wreaths from mother and Mr. and Mrs. James from mother and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy; gates ajar, from family; sprays from Miss Dely, Mr. and Mrs. C. Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sul-livan, jun.. Mrs. and Miss May Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ante, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maicolmson, Somes Bros.; spiritual bou-quets from Mr. and Mrs. J. Reardon, Mr. M. Reardon, Mr. B. Reardon, Mr. and gens, and was much respected by a large circle of friends, who will regret her de mise. She was a faithful and active mem her of Wentworth Street Baptist Church The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to Hamiltor cemetery. She leaves, besides a husband two sons. Bert and Ernest, and fouu daughters, Annie, Lillian, Grace and

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particular firm's make of Shoes in this store, but you have your choice of the BEST VALUE lines selected here, and they're from the best manufacturers in Canada and the States.

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tion that \$50 be the mensure for a discus-ing picture houses provoked a discus-sion. Alderman Forth, seconded by Ald. Allan, moved that it be \$100, while Ald. Milne wanted it made \$200. The coun-

Allar, moved that it be \$100, while Ald. Allar, moved that it be \$100, while Ald. Milne wanted it made \$200. The coun-cil finally compromised on \$75. The Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway by-law, which extends the time for building the road to Galt until the end of next year, and gives until the end of 1911 to complete the line to Guelph, was endorsed. Mayor McLaren promised that he would investigate complaints that some of the aldermen did not get their re-ports and by-laws until yesterday after-non, while some of them received them on Saturday. "Evidently they were placed in good

on Saturday. "Byidently they were placed in good hands to post," remarked Ald. Wright. The eity clerk cast a surprised glance in the alderman's direction. "I mean after they left the office," said Ald. Wright apologetically. Alderman Cooper demanded a retrac-tion of the statement. He thought it was unfair to Mr. Kent. Ald. Wright said he did not mean to make any in-sinuation about Mr. Kent, and the mat-ter dropped. ter dropped.

REFINED ROWDIES (Toronto Telegram.)

(Toronto Telegram.) The University of Toronto must either prove that its student body is fit for self-government or eless submit to police government. The fine theory that "boys will be boys" does not pro-tect city youths if they attempt to play the rowdy. Young men who are learning trades in this city date not break loose, pull trolley poles off the wires, assault street railway conductors, capture horses and wagons and unin-tentionally mob ladies in the attempt to manhandle their escorts. Young me-chanics or laborers would be sent to jail without the option of a fine if they attempted to fill the night with

with a council of the order in Winnipeg. The Dominion Banner is at the present time in possession of Crown Council. For quite a number of years it has been held alternately between the Hamilton and the Winnipeg council. The effort to secure it for next year is quite vigor-ous in both councils.

NEW THEATRE FOR OTTAWA.

New Inclarke For Offawa. Ottawa, Nov. 2.— A new vaudeville theatre is to be built in Ottawa by the Brock & Marks Syndicate of Buffalo. It will be located on Banks street, near Queen street, and will cost \$70,000.

It's a man's better half that generally gets the better of him.

luberculosis Plenty of fresh air, moderate exercise, sleeping in the open air under cover, and a

nourishing diet, are all good and helpful, but the most im-portant of all is

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its influence throughout the east and the west, and in all countries where Canada would be known as an intelli-gent country—the intelligence that was possessed by all God-fearing men. The next toast was to the Presbyter-ian Church of Canada, which was to have been responded to by Rev. Dr. Lyle, who found it necessary to leave the city, but in his absence an excel-lent substitute was found in M. Parkin-son, Toronto. In responding to the Lyle, who found it necessary to leave the city, but in his absence an excel-lent substitute was found in M. Parkin-son, Toronto. In responding to the toast Mr. Parkinson commented on the magnificent church which the Central people possessed, and said it was the most beautiful church structure among the Presbyterian churches of Canada. He also paid tributes to the choir and their able leader, C. Percival Garratt. In speaking of the Presbyterian Church of Canada he said the would confine him-self to one part of it, "The church's neglected opportunity." In connection with this subject he spoke on the words of Jesus to the apostles. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The speaker, in an im-pressive manner, pointed out that Jesus did not ask men to do anything which was impossible, and if this command was not impossible He expected it to be done. The Lord expected the church to obey His last request, and to teach and apread the gospel over the whole earth. But, the speaker said, with that agency was great responsibility. In speaking of these responsibilities he said that every Canadian should be an op-timist. This was an age when men were required to do things, and the men of the Presbyterian Church had a right to think that their church. Could do as much as other churches. There was no other century in the history of the world more opportune to earry out Christ's command-His last request. If the world was to be evangelized it must be done by one generation of men. If it was possible for the whole world to be as one nation in commerce, was it not equally possible for the church of God to be one. The speaker said the men of Canada had a greater problem



MME. STEINHEIL, FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BEFORE PRESI-DENT FAURE'S DEATH TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER TO-MORROW.

THE HOOKWORM. What It Is and Hew It **Operates.** 

Louise, all residing at home

Dr. Stiles, of Washington, D. C., found his first case for personal investigation in a Washington hospital in 1902. He became convinced that the "hookworm" was the parasite that was causing much of the anaemia and its resulting lassitude in the south, but waited six years before he found his second case. This man was a sailor and attributed his rundown condition to the fact that he had been compelled to drink water which in sixty-five days had killed 378 import-ed Russian peasant laborers. Two hun-dred "hookworms" were found in this man, and his case resulted in the discov-ery also of a more reliable diagnosis for also of a more reliable diagnosis fo ery also of the disease.

From what is known now of the ho worm it seems that this parasite, al though less than half an inch in length though less than half an inder in length, operates on the intestines of its victims in such a way as to sap his vitality with-out giving any definite indication of its presence until its ravages have gone too far to be checked. The hookworm re-

presence until its ravages nave gone doo far to be checked. The hookworm re-sembles a bit of soiled coarse thread, but it has a complete and well developed set of organs-mouth, esophagus, intestinal canal and various glands. The female has a capacity for laying many thous-ands of eggs. The mouth of the hookworm is cup shaped. It is bordered by a flattened, flange-like rim that can be squeezed up snugly against the intestine of its vic-tim during feeding. This gives the worm a sort of purchasing which makes of its strong, well muscled esophagus a sort of suction pump. The mouth is equipped with two pairs of lancing teeth and at the rim is a fang shaped like a sharp dagger. This has a long gland at its base.

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blood. Eventually, a colony of a few dozen hookworms working in one man's intestines will literally eat him up. The hookworm female's eggs must be hatched in the open air and the larvae, in the second stage of their development, regain an entrance to the human body by boring through the skin into the cutaneous veins, up to the heart, thence to the lungs, and finally to the digestive tract. When the disease is suspected, it is easy of treatment and it is hoped that the work of exterminating the larvae will be carried to as successful a conclusion as attended the efforts to

conclusion as attended the efforts to wipe out the yellow fever bearing mos-quito. If this can be accomplished the disease will be wiped out in a few years, according to the scientists.

Increased Size in Ocean Liners.

The limit in size of ocean liners is

The limit in size of ocean liners is always an interesting subject and that it has not yet been reached is evidenced by the construction of two new 890-ft. steamships described in Popular Mechanics. These are the "Olympic" and "Titanic," of the White Star Line. These huge ships are to be 890 ft. in length, 92 ft. in beam, and 64 ft. in depth. From the keel to the roof of the pilot house they will ahve a height of 105 ft. The freeboard at the bow will be 52 ft. as height that would seem sufficient to overtop the spray of the largest waves.

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# **GIRL SOLD** TO A MAN.

Woman For \$73.25 Delivers Her a Supposed Purchaser.

Tried to Tear Up Cheque When She Was Arrested.

### Caught in Trap Set by Douglas Neighborhood Club.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- A girl, 19 years old, ced on the block in Chicago yes terday afternoon and sold as a white slave for \$73.25.

The transaction was conducted with the same business details that mark the sale of a piece of goods at a State street store, the transfer of a parcel of real estate, or the sale of a slave in the days of Uncle Tom's cabin.

Only the sequel differed. In the pre-sence of a reporter for the Tribune and representatives of the Douglas Neigh-borhood Club, the woman who conducted the transaction and the girl she sold re arrested and taken to the Stanton venue police station. The girl is Louise Meyers. The woman

The girl is Louise Meyers. The woman who sold her is Mrs. J. W. Frank. The man who purchased her is W. H. Rogers, treasurer of the Douglas Neighborhood Club. The transaction was by cheque and receipt. It took place in flat 5 of a building at Thirty-first and Rhode

a tenue, The cheque which Rogers gave Mrs. Frank reads: Chicago, Jll., Oct. 30. 1909. Stockyards Savings Bank, Union Stock-yards, Chicago: Pay to the order of Mrs. J. W. Frank (\$73.25), Seventy-three 25-100 dollars.

J. R. Morgan. Rogers received in return a receipt, ritten on a leaf torn out of a note-

book. It reads: Received from J. R. Morgan, \$73.25. Mrs. J. W. Frank.

PLANNED BY VICE FIGHTERS. The arrest was planned by the investi-gators of the Douglas Neighborhood Club, who had been notified of the char-Club, who had been notified of the char-acter of the place by Lieut. Hanley, of the Fifth precinct. Samuel P. Wilson, an investigator employed by the club, acted as go-between for the woman and Rogers. He made an appointment with her over the telephone on Thursday. "You can depend on me." she told him over the wire. "Come up to the flat and see me. I can fix you up." Wilson saw her on Friday and made the arrangements that resulted in the arrest. The price of a girl who was to be delivered to Wilson's client was fixed at \$50.

at \$50. "That is what I usually get," Mrs

Frank told Wilson. "I will have a girl here for your friend to morrow. If you can't come in the afternoon I will meet you somewhere at night. I can lay my hands on twenty girls, any one of whom

would suit anybody." Wilson, accompanied by Rogers, a re-porter for the Tribune, and the detec-tives went to the neighborhood of the Frank flat at the time agreed upon. Wil-son and Rogers went up first. PRICE RAISED AT LAST MOMENT.

Louise Meyers was produced by Mrs. rank for Rogers' inspection. When he Leuise Meyers was produced by airs. Frank for Rogers' inspection. When he expressed himself as satisfied and start-ed to write a cheque the woman raised her price to \$73.25, saying the girl owed her that amount and could not go until was paid. After the cheque had been cepted by Mrs. Frank and the girl was out to leave with the man, who had it was paid. about to leave with the man, who had bought her, Wilson said to Mrs. Frank:

bought her, Wilson said to Mrs. Frank: "Now, you understand, don't you, that Mr. Morgan has no intention of marry-ing this girl? There's nothing like that in this." "Why, certainly not," said Mrs. Frank. The girl nodded and went out with Rogers. Wilson remained and kept the woman in conversation until the arrest of the girl was made in the street. Then Detective Patton came up and arrested Mrs. Frank. Combe brothers in the east end Y. M. Detective Pa Mrs. Frank. Church

Mrs. Frank. Rogers posed as a cattle man from Jowa. The girl thought she was on her way to Dubuque with him, when Detec-tive McCarthy took her into custody. She attempted to carry out the part that had been imposed upon her when the arrest was made. She screamed and churg to Rogers. In the afternoon at the special ser vice for men only at the special ser-vice for men only at the Y. M. C. A. Jeff. McCoombe spoke on the subject of questionable amusement and specially on the the special series of the second special series of the second second

Clung to Rogers. "You can't take me away from this man," she cried. "He's my husband. We've just been married."

derivative spoke on the subject or questionable amusement and specially on theatre going and card playing. He said attending the theatre would be all right if the proper kind of drama was shown, but it had been proved that the showing of high-class drama was a de-cided financial failure. He gave in-stances where leading men of the world had made attempts in this line, and had ultimately failed. The speaker pointed out that if it was possible for high-class drama to be put on the stage it would prove a high moral factor, but the drama now exhibited was of the morst kind, and was taking a large part TRIES TO DESTROY CHEQUE. Five minutes later Mrs. Frank was ar-She had the cheque given her by in her purse. When Detective Regers in her purse. When Detective Patton took it from her she struggled to tear it up, and succeeded in twisting t in two. Later she calmed herself and to Patton:

uld be excited at such

A million tol a new domination It is said that Mr. Bocksfeller, one of the world's richest men, offered one million dollars to any physician who would make his stomach strong enough to digest an ordinary meal. With all his money, this multimillionaire is compelled to live on milk and crackers. What a warning this is to men and women who are beginning to realize that "they have a stomach"! Slight attacks of indigestion soon develop into acute attacks. The weak-ened stomach quickly becomes weaker under the continued strain of digesting makes a strict diet imperative, and life miserable.

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**OUR NAVY.** 

## Canada Must Assist Britain in Feminine Exposition is Planned in Time of Danger.

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- In language carefully weighed and significantly emphatic Mr. R. L. Borden, addressing the bers of the Centre and South Toronto

Conservative Club last night, reaffirmed this adhesion to the policy of naval de-fence outlined in the resolution unani-mously passed by the House of Com-mons in March last. The only modi-fication of his previous utterances on the subject was the introduction of a proviso that in the event of a sudden provise that in the event of a sudden emergency Canada should be prepared to make a money contribution in aid of the defence of the empire. "So long as we remain in and of the empire," he declared, amid the cheers of the audience which filled the club room, "so long as we fly the empire." prises long as we fly the empire's flag, Can-ada cannot hold aloof in time of

ada cannot hold aloof in time of danger. "The will of the people must pre-vail, but I believe it will affirm what Parliament with unanimous voice has declared, that the responsibility of co-operation in naval defence must be met and discharged." He contended, however, that the resolution adopted by the House of Commons would per-mit a more contribution is the second 1900 under Mrs. Knupfel Lutge's d tion, and Daniel Frohman entru Kubelik's first tour of America to

by the House of Commons would per-mit a money contribution in the event of Britain being suddenly plunged into war. Dealing with some of the criti-cisms passed upon the action of Parlia-ment, he scouted the idea of Canada relying upon the protection of the United States under the operation of the Monroe dectrine, and characterized as abaued the place that the Devicing as absurd the plea that the Dominio was incapable of building a navy be was incapable of building a navy be cause of her extravagance or corruption

stowed on American feminine toggery, which is so admired by German and other European women. The depart-ment, in short, is to be a composite of the things which make American wo-men, in the estimation of their hus-bands, the best housekeepers, the best dressers, and all around best women of the world.

C. A. and Barton Street Methodist country to preside over the department the success of the enterprise is as-surd beyond a question of doubt. Major Carson, chief of the bureau of manufacturers of the United States De-partment of Computer States De-

But Man Said He Objected to His Mother-in-Law.

PRINCE MIKE Turned Out of His Abode in the Old Country.

The Woman in the Case Said to be

Ann Dis De Bar. Windsor, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Michael Keyfor Mills, who was known here as 'Prince Michael," by his "Israelite

for Mills, who was known here as "Prince Michael," by his "Israelite" followers, and as "Prince Mike," and "Hoipollois" by the irreverent press, has at last come to grief in the old country where he went following his release from State Prison at Jackson, Mich., for a statutory offence. According to the cable message, Mike and about twenty of his followers have been turned out of the Jezreelite temple at Chatham Hill, 35 miles from London. It was in this city that Mills established himself in 1903, and tried to find 14,000 persons who wanted to reach heaven, that be-ing the limit he placed on the number of the elect. With him was associated Lolet Jackson, who sought refuge here after serving a term in an English jail for serious crimes. He stopped off at Windsor and assumed command of the Israelite colony here with the title of "Mother Elinor," otherwise known to the world as Mrs. Mason, who caused a flutter among Toronto brokers by her gigantic operations in Cobalt stocks and alleged friendship with J. Pierpont Morgan. After a few months she was ex-posed as being none other than Ann Dis De Bar.

# LADY SHOW.

Berlin in 1910. **Promoters Expect to Show American** 

Culinary and Other Attractions.

Berlin, Nov. 2 .- The American woman n all her glory is to be shown at Berlin's American exposition in 1910. Pre-liminary arrangements for such an exliminary arrangements for such an ex-hibit have just been set in motion by Mrs. Norma Knupfel Lutge, who, de-spite her Teutonic name, is a native-born Américan, having just left New York to take up her residence in Berlin. She is well known in managerial capici-ties in the United States through con-nection with important musical enter-

The celebrated Leipsic Philharmonic The celebrated Leipste Infinarmonic Orchestra, under the conductorship of Hans Winterstein, toured the country in 1900 under Mrs. Knupfel Lutge's direcentrusted

Kubelik's first tour of America to her hands a few years earlier. Mrs. Knupfel Lutge's plan is to ex-hibit feminine America to Germany from all sides, particularly in the home, in order to show that the hausfrau flour-ishes in the United States too. She proposed to transplant the interior of model dwellings, representing every stratum of Yankee womankind, from the working woman to the society emerge

working woman to the society queen characteristic of America. Kitchens will be seen in the act of turning out such world famous specialities as flapjacks, corned beef hash, pumpkin pies, and other things mother used to make.

Special attention will also be be-towed on American feminine toggery

ervices were held on Sunday by the Mc-

the world. Promoters of the exposition welcome Mrs. Knupfel Lutge's project enthusias-tically, and promise to devote to the department enough space to make it one of the prime attractions of the show. If the management carries out its pur-pose of having a bey of typical girls recruited from various sections of the country to preside over the days of the

nanuracturers of the United States De-sartment of Commerce and Labor, sends word that the department is doing its attmost to interest American merchants and manufacturers in the Berlin show.

# AFRAID OF HIM.

Trial of "Red Widow of Third Republic" For Murder of Faure.

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which Lord Winter spoke!

## To-morrow Will Begin Story in Court of Most Remarkable Crime in French History.

DID MME. STEINHEIL KILL?

In the Presidential box, far to the rear, sat a beautiful, unveiled woman. It was Mme. Steinheil, and then Paris knew that she was winning her social way as a favorite of the President of France. The authorities of Paris insist that they have a clear case against Mme. Steinheil. If so, it is probable that she will suffer the fate of "Milady," the the remarkable parallel in Dumas' great novel, "The Three Musketeers." Milady, or Lady Winter, killed her husband, Lord Winter's brother, and Par-

France. There was an underground passage be-tween her home in Paris and Faure's of-ficial mansion. Through this she crept one night to intercede for Capt. Dreyfus, who was then a military prisoner on the leve du Diable. There was an affectionisians are recalling the peculiar appearance of the body of President Faure of lete du Diable. There was an allection-ate meeting, and an appointment. She was bidden by Faure, in spite of the usages of French society, to the Presidential ball which was to be held that week. Mme. Faure heard of the invitation and demanded that her hus-band recall it. ter death-sunken, livid, pallid-strikingly like the mysterious ailment of

invitation and demanded that her nu band recall it. Did he obey? Did his recall arou: the fury of hell in this "Du Barry of the Republic"? The following night he dis in Mme. Steinheil's house.

which Lord Winter spoke! (Special Wire to the Times.) Paris, Nov. 2. —The stage is set and the actors in their places, for a rehearsal of the greatest drams of crime modern France has ever known. To-morrow morning Mme. Marguerite Steinheil, "the rea widow of the third republic," will be placed on trial in the place of justice, for the murder of her husband, Adolphe, and her mo-ther, Mme. Japy. They were found dead in the Steinheil home, May 31, 1908. After blaming successively a valet, another servant, and finally the son of the Steinheil cook for the crime, the Republic?? The following night he died in Mme. Steinheil's house. The gendarmes were called to the Im-passe Dondon, and they found Faure dy-ing, with the woman at his feet. She had served him wine, and when an exam-ination of the body was made later its condition was the same the a corpse of a person poisoned. There was no eutopay. When the gendarmes came Faure was still alive, but in convulsions. His fin-gers held in a death grip the beautiful blond tresses of Mme. Steinheil, As she wept and screamed, attendants pried loose the stiffening fingers to prevent cutting her hair. On the day of Faure's funeral the woman France calls his slayer wept be-side the grave, kissing his portrait in sight of the mourning family and the highest officials of France. But the country was quick to forget until the double murder followed, the killing of the woman's husband and her own mother. another servant, and finally the son or the Steinheil cook for the crime, the woman herself was arrested. Rarely has Paris, a city of dark deeds of the underworld, had such a mystery and transform to litera to

Karely has Paris, a city of dark deeds of the underworld, had such a mystery and tragedy to listen to. Although the calendar of crime stands written black enough against her, Mme. Steinheil stands morally charged, though not formally, with the murder of President Felix Faure of France, in 1899. Faure was infatuated with her. Her husband's pitiful daubs as an artist brought them in only a few francs, but Mme. Steinheil, after she became a favorite of Faure, alwayr had money. The Steinheils opened up a magnificent chateau in the Impasse Ronsin, and thi-ther came leaders of the church, the army and the republic. "Where does she get the money?" Paris asked. The question soon was to be answered. One day the black king of Cambodia came here, attended by a dusky train. As Cambodia is a French territory own mother. Then the whole story was revealed Then the whole story was revealed. Magistrate Leydette, who heard the pre-liminaries, was called off the bench, un-der charges that his friendship for Faur-was protecting the woman. He was suc-ceeded by Judge Boueard, who will prob-ably sit in court to-morrow. What will the grim trial in the old palace of justice bring forth? Paris is asking.

asking. Will Mme. Steinheil tell the story of her career that no one knows as well as As Cambodia is a French territory, he was shown royal honors. At the races next day he was the guest of President Faure and his suite.

She feels herself deserted, and it may

show that the report of a ghastly mur-der in the Galician colony near Gimli yesterday was unfounded, and had been restrictly was unrounded, and had been circulated by a man named Christolo-wich in an effort to divert suspicion from himself, as he had beaten his wife and children ferociously during a family row, and had knocked the woman insen-sible sible

The total duties collected Saturday and Monday on wines, etc., at the port of New York affected by the new law amounted to \$729,000.

amounted to \$729,000. Fire on Monday night at Buffalo com-pletely destroyed the lake and canal warehouse of the Western Transit Com-pany on Buffalo Creek, near Michigan street, and the warehouse of the Knowlton Warehouse Company adjoin-ing on the west, and damaged the eleva-tor of the City Elevator Company on the opposite side of the creek. The total the opposite side of the creek. The total oss is estimated at \$350,000.

loss is estimated at \$350,000. One of the smoothest sneak thieves who have operated in Winnipeg in years was arrested Monday in the person of Lee Gee, a spruce young Chinese, who has-followed a crimunal career all over America. He has been charged with a number of thefts fro mhotels there, and at least one of these has been prov-en. He has on his person considerable unidentified but initialled pieces of jew-elry. elry.

Seventeen of the bodies of those lost in the wreck of the Bestia were buried at Yarmouth yesterday, and another was to be buried to-day. The name of the man found at Port Maitland on Saturman found at Port Maitland on Satur-day morning was James Welsh. An-other body, which has been identified as that of Alex. Dumigau, came ashore at Buller Wells Point yesterday. A despatch from the Hundred and Fif-ty Mile, House, Yale, says the British Columbia Compared active stars.

A petition was presented at the Oril-lia Town Council meeting praying that the local option by-law be resubmitted at the forthcoming municipal election in January. ty Mile, House, Yale, says the British Columbia Company's star coach, which left the House at 5 o'clock this morning, was held up by two bandits four miles south. Both robbers were armed with rifles. They compelled the driver to de-liver the mail sacks, containing register-ed matter valued at a few hundred dol-lar. The firs recommendent The Dominion Textile Company's mills



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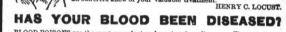
We import our own cocoanut oil from Ceylon. Otto of Roses, that costs us six dollars an ounce, lends delicate fragrance. To this we add just sufficient boracic acid to soothe and heal the delicate tissues. Each cake of



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NEWS IN BRIEF Hon. F. R. Sutherland was sworn in s a Judge of the High Court.

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signed.

Frank Ford, of Toronto, has been awarded \$750 damages for false arrest.

Surveying of the site of Frederick House town is practically completed. Mr. A. H. Frankland, chief clerk of he Toronto assessment department, has After 35 years' service Mr. Thomas H.

Bull resigned the office of York Town ship solicitor. The Toronto University authorities will enlist the aid of the students in the effort to check rowdyism.

Rev. Robert Laird has been installed s professor of systematic theology at nucen's University.

North Essex Conservatives on Mor day nominated Mr. Oliver J. Wilco the vacant seat in the Commons.

The Stratford Ministerial Association put itself on record yesterday by draft-ing a resolution protesting against Sunday funerals.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was sworn in on Monday as Mnister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary of the Alberta Government at Edmonton. It is expected that track-laying on the Ontario West Shore Electric Rail-way, between Goderich and Kincardine, vill commence in a few days.

for her." Mrs. Frank is held on the charge of pandering. The girl is held as a witness. TWO WHITE SLAVERS CONVICTED.

Two white slavers were convicted in Chicago courts. Lawrence Demos was fined \$300 and costs by Audge Newcomer and sent for nine months to the house of correction. J. M. Dominick, said to be from New York, was fined \$150 by Judge Fake and sent to the bridewell in default of payment.

Demos was convicted on the evidence of Lena Burkett, a 22-year-old inmate of a disorderly house

of Lena Burkett, a 22-year-old inmate of a disorderly house. "He induced me to run away from my husband three years ago," she said, "and has lived on my earnings ever since. He has put me in resorts in Youngstown, O., and in places in Ponnsylvania as well as here. I am crippled for life because of beatings he has given me". Dominick was said to have been cap-tured when attempting to lure Miss Li-lian Lowery from her home at 529 North Hanilin avenue. He is believed to be one of a gang of panders operating from New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

morst kind, and was taking a large part mid to Patton:
"Any lady would be excited at such a moment. I didn't know what I was do ing. My goodness! Who would have thought the fly cops would be in here so quick?"
"You were expecting us, were you?" and Patton.
"Yes, I was," said Mrs. Frank. "I was a fool to monkey with hat f theque. I might have known the thing was a frame-up. It's what I get for being so kind hearted. I will never befried any body again."
"Who mid y ou "think you were befrieding when you sold this girl to that man?" she was asked.
"Why it was just a friendly act," she a trained nurse. She was down and out and I was trying to do something nice for her."

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ON CARDS.

Evangelist McCoombe Touched

on Gambling and Theatre.

Successful and interesting evangelistic

that any time the devil turned his at-tenton to those kinds of games he would include them in the list of attack, but, he continued, a man could'sit down and plav a game of dominoes or a game of lawn tennis and then go to a church service and be in the correct form to accept that service. But if he came from the gambling room he would not be in the right condition to benefit by what be heard. At the Y. M. C. A. in the evening Jeff, McCoombe snoke on "Man's Will." showing why every nerson should be able to consure it and thus be able to do what was right. At the same time a snecial service was being held for ladles in Barton Street Methodist Church. At all ser-vices a large number of neonle stood up in remonas to the anneal to those who wanted to lead the Christian life. After the evening service, which attracted a large number of neonle. **EATEN RY SAUACES** 

## EATEN BY SAVAGES.

tured when attempting to lure Miss Lili Han Lowery from her home at 529 North Analia avenue. He is believed to be one of a gang of panders operating from New York, Chicago and St. Louis. The Tareni coal pit at Ystalyfers, Glamorganshire, Wales, was flooded on Monday evening. Four men were drown ed, while about 450 others made escapes or were rescued.

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Toronto, Nov. 1.—When Robert Rey-nolds was called upon in the police court this morning to answer a charge of being drunk, his wife stepped forward and asked for an order of protection. "I am afraid of him," she said, "and I would not live with him again under any conditions." "I am prepared to sup-port my wife," broke in Reynolds, "but I don't like the idea of supporting a mother-in-law too."

Asked if he was satisfied to keep away from the women and let them support themselves, Reynolds replied in the affirmative, and the order was

## MAY BE SENATOR.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 1.—It is not likely that . B. Warburton, member for Queen's, rince Edward Island, will succeed to the vacancy in the Senate caused y the death of Senator Ferguson.



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the employees will be cut down one-fifth. This movement is due to the ad-vance in cotton. The five passengers were unme lested.

Captain Geel, of the fishing schooner, Tatler, hailing from Gloucester, Mass., has broken the cod record, which he es-tablished in 1907, with a catch of 500, 000 pounds, the biggest ever made by any vessel along the Atlantic seaboard. Commander Robert E. Peary practi-celly was endorsed as a discovery of

Commander Robert E. Peary practi-cally was endorsed as a discoverer of the North Pole by the National Geo-graphic Society yesterday, when the explorer was invited to deliver the first of his public lectures before the society in Washington on Nov. 12. In a 30-foot fall from the top of a ladder which was against the roof of E. Till's house at 118 Beaconsfield ave-nue, Toronto, yesterday, Durman Stewart, a carpenter, aged 60, of 68 Elm street, broke his neck and expired a few min-utes after being taken into the Western Hospital. Hospital.
Hospital.
Orthodoxy so uncompromising that it prevailed over even the instincts of self-preservation caused the death to-day in Ellis Island Hospital, New York, of Gizel-la Breiner, a young Hebrew immigrant. On the nine days of her voyage across the Atlantic the girl could get no kosher food and so fasted, with the result that to-day she died of inanition.
Aviation week opened at Hamburg with what nearly proved to be a fatal accident. A mechanic named Pequette was making a flight in an aeroplane, at a considerable height, when flames broke out. A moment later the benzine tank exploded. Pequette jumped from the anchine while fifteen or twenty feet in the air, and was injured.
Last Saturday T. H. Moodie, proprie-



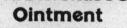


The tortures of Eczema can scarcely be described. And words fail to express the gratitude which very many people

feel toward Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment because it

ment because it hascured them of this annoy-ing ailment. The itch-ing, sting-in g, burn-i n g which brings

discomfort by day and makes sleep impossible by night, soon disappears when Dr.A.W.Chase's



is applied. With patient treatment it is only a matter of time unit the natural with former Boccess in the cure of this worst from of liching, akin disease has made Dr. A. W. Chase's Onitment the worderfully soothing and hesting and you can depend on it hasohutely to bring relief quickly the worderfully soothing and hesting and voit can depend on it hasohutely to bring relief quickly the worderfully soothing and the worderfully soothing and hesting and voit can depend on it hasohutely to bring relief quickly the worderfully soothing and hesting and you can depend on it hasohutely to bring relief quickly the worderfully for the action. T. 4. W. Chase's Onitment, the star is be with the relief of the star. The air, and was injured. Last Saturday T. H. Moodie, proprie-tor of a Winnipeg transfer company, had a disput with an employee named Garrity over wages, and during the evening Garrity return-ed to the office with a confederate and beat Moodie insensible with a sandbag. They then rifled his pockets, taking \$107. Both thugs escaped. Investigations by the Winnipeg police

ships have arrived at Phaleram, near Piraeus. The rebellion, for the time being at least, is at an end. The last

being at least, is at an end. The last of the naval vessels in the hands of the mutineers had been recovered, man his wife thinks he is what a dif-the torpedo boat destroyer Velos re-ierent sort of world this would be.

## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1909.

## **MAJORITY VOTED** FOR SQUARE DEAL.

### (Continued from Page 1.)

used by the corporation of the city of Hamilton for any purpose except as set forth in paragraph 11 hereof. "2. By striking out paragraph 10 b and 10c, and adding at the end of para-graph 10 the following words: "Ratably according to the length and the propor-tion of the main power line used by each municipality and the amount of power supplied to each municipality.' "And that the report so amended be adopted."

THE DISCUSSION BEGINS.

Ald. Sweency—Haven't we a by-law? The Mayor—This is simply an amend-ment to the report. Instead of taking power at any price it provides we shall get it at cost. We did not set the price of the set of the set

power at any price it provides we shall get it at cost. Ald. Sweeney—We did not get the re-ports until 5.30 this afternoon, and we have not had time to get acquainted with the terms. The Mayor—This amendment provides we can get power from any source, and Hamilton's distance from the Falls shall be considered ratably. Ald. Sweeney—I understood the com-mission was going to let us take a thous-and horse power and buy elsewhere. I would like to know why the by-law is silent on that point. The Mayor—The commission agreed, but when the legal man came up with the contract he had other clauses in-serted.

Ald. Hopkins-Is not that amendment

Aid. Hopkins—Is not that almeniated out of order? The Mayor—It is perfectly in order. Ald. Hopkins—I understand the com-mission has refused the privileges. The Mayor—We have often been re-fused privileges and gone back again to other people. Ald. Hopkins—I understand the re-fused is final

fusal is final. The Mayor—There have been other final refusals, and we have not accepted

Ald. Hopkins-I submit it is out of

order. The Mayor-You can keep on submit

ALD. JUTTEN'S STAND.

ALD. JUTTEN'S STAND. Ald. Jutten—I am surprised to see Ald. Pergrime move such an amendment when he knows the commission under its own signature has said no to these de-mands. I think the proper course now is to refuse or reject this contract. This matter has been discussed a long time and we should come to a final decision. I think the vote on June 7th shows the people want Hydro power. The people knew what they voted on. I take the position that the people sent me heres to obsy their commands and I take this as a command. Now is the time to take it or reject it.

ALD. PEREGRINE'S POSITION.

ALD. PEREGRINE'S POSITION. Ald. Peregrine—We are dealing with a question that is far reaching in its ef-fect, and I don't think we should deal with it summarily without seriously con-sidering it. It is an altogether different contract. The question submitted then was, are you in favor of a contract with the commission? The Cataract offer was submitted as a definite contract. I am here to say that I recognize the su-premity of the electorate and that we as servants of the people are here to carry out their wishes. I felt on June 7 we were in duty bound to do so. But when we find the contract so radically different to the one we are asked to nas the interests of the city at heart would sign the contract as submitted by

ascribe to to-day that no sale man who has the interests of the city at heart would sign the contract as submitted by the commission to-day. We are working under a special contract on our own ac-count. I doubt very much if the Coun-cil can legally enter into the contract for more than one year, because it is a different contract from the one the peo-ple voted on, unless we swallow the whole contract, which I don't believe the Council is prepared to do. Ald. Peregrine reviewed the whole power question with clear, logical rea-soning. He showed that Hamilton would be tied up to a thirty year mono-poly if it entered the whole scheme as advocated and drove home the fact that the Hydro proposition is an estimate of \$17.92, while the Cataract's offer is a horse power, or the alternative of ten per cent. below the Hydro price. The Cataract would deliver the power free of charge to the Beach, to the sewerage plants, to the quarries, wherever the city wanted it. If a contract was enter-ed into with the commission the city must pay \$15,650 on the capital cost of the line from the Fails and another \$25. 000 for the Dundas line, making an ex-penditure of about \$140,000. He con-trasted Hamilton's favorable position in relation to the distance from the position in penditure of about \$140,000. He con-trasted Hamilton's favorable position in relation to the distance from the nower zone, and demanded to know why ft was socked \$8,523 annually for maintenance and so forth, while Berlin, a great dis-tance away, taking a similar amount of power, got off with \$6,540. Would any alderman, with these facts before him.

Ald. Cooper said it was the best con-tract he had seen. In face of this a number of aldermen turn around and prepare to swallow themselves. I don't see how they expect to square them-solves

"They will say that the people in June said we must have Hydro power. I agree with that, but we must have it under reasonable condition."

SPOKE LONG AND LOUD. "The mandate from the people," was the text of an address by Ald. Hopkins, which lasted exactly three-quarters of an hour. It was spectacular in spots. The portly alderman made an effort to keep interest from lagging by regaling his hearers with funny stories and thumping the deak at an awful rate when he found attention straying. "There is only one objection," he said, replying to Ald. Peregrine, "and that is that all these arguments have been put forward before and refuted." It was like a man who took his case to court, had a decision given against him and then tried to put in new evi-dence. SPOKE LONG AND LOUD.

to court, had a decision given against him and then tried to put in new evi-dence. "The time for those remarks was cer-tainly before June 7." he repeated. "Ald. Peregrine says he was here as aldermen and asks us to remember that. I say very true. It is the point we must re-member. We are not here as ratepayers. The ratepayers have spoken. It is up to the aldermen to translate it into law." Addressing the Mayor he said: "What would you think if after the next elec-tion in January the city clerk decided he did not like the mandate of the people, some of his friends were left behind, and he consulted the other clerks in the building and picked out a list that suited him and submitted them to the people and said. "These are the people you shall elect, what would you do? He would be compelled to ac-cept the people's mandate. There is a law to make him. Is as in this case we have failed to do our duty to the people, and if there is not legislation to make us there should be. We have the man-date. It is up to us to give force to it." He refered to the first yote when the is cond when \$225,000 for a plant was sanctioned by the ratepayers. "At that time," he charger. "the elec-trical forces got together and said. "They permitted things to drag along until June, when they summitted the question. "Do you want Hydro or Gataract power?" The people said, "We don't want the Hydro.' From that day to this we have wanted it. Why don't we get it? Why? We have our mandate; why don't we obey?" The conduct of the Cataract aldermen on the committee, he said.

We have our mandate; why don't we obey?" The conduct of the Cataract aldermen on the committee, he said, compared favorably to that of a weary gentleman who sought work. "But you work ten hours a day." he objected, "while I am only used to working one." The em-ployer was busy, though, and decided to have him work an hour a day. The weary gentleman got such a shock that he collapsed on the road. "When the committee was going over the matter and asked for a thousand horse power instead of the whole thing." he said. "I think it got such a shock when the commission said yes that it had to have another meeting, and after that was concocted the scheme to tack on other things which the commission had already emphatically said it would not concede. Something was asked for that would not be given in order that nothing should be given. I say the peo-ple have given us a peremptory order to obey. We have not done so. Should. "t we be turned out of office?" Ald. Hopkins is.come of the loyal Hydro supporters who takes for gospel truth everything that comes from the com-mission. He insisted that the Berlin contract was meant to mystify the rate-payers as to the real issue. He remark port.

mission. He insisted that the Berlin contract was meant to mystify the rate-payers as to the real issue. He remark-ed before concluding that there was only a remnant of the Cataract left at Wel-land as a result of the competition there.

STOPS APPLAUSE.

Some of the back benchers showed a desire to applaud the alderman from ward 6, but Mayor McLaren dampened their enthusiasi enthusiasn

enthusiasm. "None of that, gentlemen," he warned. There was mumbling from one of the audience. "If there is any more of that you will go out of the room," threaten-ed his Worship.

TO PROTECT THEIR HONOR

The following amendment was then moved by Alderman Crerar, seconded by Alderman Perggrine. "That, whereas, the ratepayers of this ity on June 7, 1909, expressed them-

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C. P. R. fireman Geo. H. Duffus, who lives in Robertson street, Fort William, while on his engine near Westford happened a nasty accident. The water gauge of the locomotive burst and scaled the whole of the left side of his face and head terriby.
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the fact that before I came into this Council, with another gentileman, we un-dertook to get the Railway Board here to try and get an improved service, and about all we got from the Council was sympathy. That does not look as though I am a Cataract man." The matter appeared to him purely as one of business.

ALD. SWEENEY EXPLAINS. Ald. Sweeney—I took an active part in the power question last year. I opposed a thirty-year contract, and I would op-pose one now, not knowing what the power was going to cost. I considered last year's contract a good one. It was only for five years. Our efforts have brought forth good fruits. The Commis-sion has conceded many points, including granting us until the end of next year to decide whether we shall take all our power from that source. I think in view of the vote and other conditions it is our duty to make application for a thousand horse-power. I think some of the things in Ald. Peregrine's amendment can be worked out later. The people seem de-termined to have Hydro power, some of them even though they pay \$100 a horse-power. I have no doubt the city's re-quirements will be more than a thousand horse-power, and I shall vote for the re-port. ALD. SWEENEY EXPLAINS.

# A MATTER OF HONOR.

A MATTER OF HONOR. The Mayor, referring to the amend-ment presented by Ald Crear and Pere-grine, said: "I don't suppose the mover and seconder suppose or ever expect that it will carry. We must, however, honor men who have their convictions and wish them placed on record. There are a good many with convictions who have not the courage to record their con-victions."

victions." Ald. Peregrine explained that he sup-ported the amendment on ethical grounds. He held they had no right to make amother contract. "The one made," he said, "was signed by the Mayor, with the great seal of the corporation, and should be held inviolate. I want to be on record, for I feel that some day it will be vindicated." ALD COOPER IS HEAPD ALD. COOPER IS HEARD

After being informed by the Mayor that a letter received yesterday from Solicitor Loob merely reiterated the

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Ald. Peregrine had spoken about a modified contract. Who modified it? The aldermen were not instructed to take a thousand horse power, or a mut-ilated contract, but a contract approv-ed by the people. Ald. Peregrine talk-ed of discrimination. Where was it? Certainly clauses had been struck out at the city's request. They would be they time before the end of next year, giving Hamilton the same privileges as other municipalities. Surely Ald. Pere-grine did not mean what he said about \$140,000. The maximum cost of power was \$17.92. If included everything. Much was made of the Berlin case. He took the trouble to consult the com-mission and found that in Berlin's case the cost of interest and sinking fund was not included in the \$6,540, so that Hamilton, on this basis paid about \$2, 723, compared with \$6,540 by Berlin, and \$8,120 by Stratford. He did not think the commission would discrimin-ate against the city. Ald. Cooper admitted that he had said \$16, the Cataract offer, was lower than \$17.92. He repeated that the only way for Hamilton to make the Hydro scheme a success was to go in for the whole thing. Hamilton might not be getting everything it wanted in the Hydro contract, as it stood, but he in-sisted that it was an absolutely fair contract. He did not agree with Ald. Crear's amendment, because he held that the contract subserve into by the Council last year was illegal , and ex-pired at the end of last year. ALD MORRIS TALKS. Ald. Morrie-I am not in favor of but he was <text><text><text><text>

sign. Is it fair, courageous or demo-cratic not to give the people what they want, even if it conflicts with our own private opinions as a business proposi-tion. The Council last year made an unfortunaty mistake involving Welay and expense. Three years this question has been up. For two years the Coun-cil has known what the people want. Is the face of an alluring contract with the Cataract in 1908 the people voted strongly for the Hydro for the second time. Again last June, when what appeared to be an excellent con-tract with the Cataract was submitted, the people rejected it and said they wanted Hydro. Let us ask each other, Who am I that I should set myself up as judge as to what is right and wrong? The people may be right; they may be wrong. Should we stubbornly dispute their will? Is this a free democratic country? Shall we take advantage of our brief authority and asy we will not grant the request? Shall we arrogate to ourselves the authority to tell the people that they don't know what they are doing? Shall we defeat their wishes not affect the principle of the contract. The people are willing to enter into with out reservation? Why should we quib-ble and magnify mole hills into moun-tains? It is unfair, unjust, undemo-tratic ad dyrannical. It looks like at-tempting to enslave the people to the Cataract against their will. Gentlemen, we must never forget we are the ser-vants of the ratepayers of Hamilton.

Cataract against their will. Gentlemen, we must never forget we are the ser-vants of the ratepayers of Hamilton. We are not the servants of the Cata-ract company, and if it comes to a ques-tion of loyalty to the Cataract or the ratepayers we should be loyal unhesi-tatingly to the people are opposed to the Cataract because they are opposed to monopoly, because they favor com-petition and because they believe the Hydro will secure us fairer treatment. Ald. Morris eulogized the Cataract directors, but he said there was a strong

petition and because they believe the Hydro will secure us fairer treatment. Ald. Morris eulogized the Cataract directors, but he said there was a strong feeling against the company's vexatious methods. "The people," he said, "have complained bitterly. The Cataract , metaphorically speaking, has taken the people by the throat and tried to force down things. The people simply worit have it. The people insist on considera-tion and they will not become slaves to the Cataract or any other monopoly." Ald. Morris said he was looking to the future. He declared that the Cata-ract had cut its prices in two as " a result of the Hydro agitation, and yet the people would not have its power. "At present." he said, "there is so much unjust discrimination in regard to prices and such vexatious arrangements without hope of relief that conditions are well nigh intolerable. Our first duy is to safeguard the eity's interests, and let monopolis and gravation on one side and competition and development on the other. The people have chosen, and we should crystallize their choice into law. This is a critical moment in the eity's history. I for one will not com-mit the great sin of voting against the people's desire. I will not be in favor of riveting the shackles of monopoly on them. I will defend their zights and liberties as far as I can and protest against all monopolies and oppressions of the people." ALD ALLAN. Ald. Allan-Ald. Morris, I think, has

ALD ALLAN.

Ald. Allan-Ald. Morris, I think, has Ald. Allan—Ald. Morris, I think, has put things in a very unfait light. He be-gan by asking who would speak against competition. I for one would not. I have been Cataarct all the way through, because I think the Cataract offer is the best. There is no question of competition in this Hydro power. The people have been misled on that point. If there is uny competition it is the city of Hamil-ton that must compete and not the Cat-aract. If you want a competition the city must instal a plant at a cost of over a million dollars. Ald. Morris referred to the early city fathers, who installed our must instal a plant at a cost of over a million dollars. Ald. Morris referred to the early city fathers, who installed our waterworks system. They certainly did, but it makes you pay twice as much as it costs. Look out the power is not the same. I admit the people said they wanted Hydro power. I am willing to take a thousand horse power, not be-cause it is cheaper or brings competition, but the people have said they want it. The commission has always claimed it was going to give Hamilton power at cost. That is all we want. Ald. Allan dealt with the commis-sion's ultimatum and declared that if the Council insisted on its rights he was confident that it would get them. The Imperial Cotton Company, he said, was gotting power from the Cataract for §0 a house power, cheaper than the commis-sion was getting it at the Falls. Where did the competition come in here? It was impossible. As a business man he would not accept the contract himself, but he was willing to do as the ratepay-er, said if they wanted to noy twice us



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alderman, with these facts before him, place Hamilton in second position to a place like Berlin? "It seems foolhardy." he said, "con-sidering the position Hamilton occupies, that it should pay \$2,000 more than Ber-lin. Yet you are willing to night to ac-cept this contract. The minute we begin dailying with other municinalities we help them to that extent. Selfishness on our part as a corporation should be at

help them to that extent. Selfishness on our part as a corporation should be at least exercised to the extent that we, as a corporation, should look out for No. 1." Ald. Peregrine frankly agreed that the aldermen should obey the mundate of the people. He referred to the conces-sions the Commission had verbally agreed to and then flowed on, including the consideration of Hamilton's ratable distance from the Falls in adjusting the cost.

The properties of the statistic modulating the cost. The statistic modulation of the s "I think," he said, "that it is a ser-

if possible to carry out the wish of the people as expressed on June 7 in this re-gard; "Be it therefore resolved that the-con-tract with the Hydro-Electric Commis-sion be held in abeyance until it is as-certained from the cataract Power Com-pany upon what terms it is willing to respect to such contract." Ald. Wright—Is that in order? Ald. Wright—It makes the statement we have a contract with the Cataract. Ald. Wright—It makes the statement we have a contract with the Cataract. Ald. Crerar—That is my opinion. Ald. Crerar onfessed that the vote showed the people favored a Hydro con-tract, but what sort of a contract Hea-ven only knew. Many people who had voted for the Hydro by-law told him since they thought there was going to be competition. He insisted the days with the Hydro naccount of the danger of litigation. With all due deference to Justice Anglin, it was not improbable that his opinion as to the contract only being good for one year might be, over-ruled.

"I know I have been classed as a Cat-aract alderman first, last and always," he said, "but I might call attention to



willing to do as the ratepay ers said, if they wanted to pay twice as much. He did not think the proposed amendment asked too much. If the com-mission refused the city would be no

mission refused the city would be no woise off in making its application. Ald. Cooper wanted to know 1: the Imperial Cotton Company was using ten or twenty-four hour power, and when informed ten-hour power he insisted that Ald. Allan should have explained

#### ALD MILNE.

Ald. Milne spoke briefly and to the oint. He said that the aldermen who estrongly championed the Hydro ause in their own private business (Continued on Page 9.)

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 2 1909.



# CONNIE MACK THE ORIGINAL "DIG 'EM UP."

The Big Leagues May Legislate the Spit Ball Out of Existence-It Is Not Only a Difficult Ball to Hit But Is Hard to Handle.

Connie Mack is the original dig-'em-ip gent of the American League. Mack has discovered more young ball players that have developed into stars than anybody in the business, with the pos-able exception of Bill Armour. They say that Connie has plucked another real one in Outfielder Seitz, who comes from the Virginia League. Mack has been watching the player for three years. He hit .240 in 1907, .240 the next year and .328 the past season. storage and remain there. A talk with ball players last season indicates that the flinging of the wet ball will be a thing of the past next year, or at least there will be very few pitchers using it.

Charles Hemphill says the spit ball

the hit 240 in 1907, 240 the next years. The hit 240 in 1907, 240 the next year and .328 the past season. Connie thinks he has signed some pitcher in "Stiffyy Smith, a big right-hander, who has been operating in in-dependent circles in and around New York all year. The Giants, Superbas and Rochester, Eastern League cham-pions, were humbled by "Stiffy." Jen-snings had him for a brief while on the "Tigers" second eastern trip, but he saw a big crowd in Boston and ducked out. They now say that Hughey Jennings has his eyes on "Nig" Clarke, the Cleveland backstop, and that he ein-tends to propose some sort of a deal by which this mittman can be taken 1 or "Detroit this minter. Jennings, so it is "asserted, is through with Charley Schmidt, and will go to the limit to land a backstop who will be able to deliver, the goods in the big series, if the Tigers hand ther season. ing the play. **Seminat**, and win go to the initial of land a backstop who will be able to deliver the goods in the big series, if the Tigers land there again, as well as during the regular season. **MAY BE ABOLISHED**. "New York, Nov. 2.—It begins to look as if the spit ball will be put in

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COMMENT

hard work could stave off defeat in big chunks.

big chunks. Tigers were a wonderful team on Saturday, and while their wing line was considerably stronger in its work than that of Montreal, there was a nervousness apparent amongst the home players that seemed to have come over them since last Monday. Next Saturday's match with 'Argo-mauts should be more interesting, and by next season, Montreal ought to have a team that will be a real factor in the struggle for Dominion cham-pionship honors. Mesrs. Ballard and Jimmie Craig, acting as referee and umpire, were

acting as referee and umpile orag, acting as referee and umpile, were satisfactory, but the principle of se-lecting officials that way, although it shows excellent feeling between the two clubs is apt to give a wrong im-pression to the rank and file of Rugby followers.

Charles Hemphill says the spit ball is not right and should be cut out. Willie Keeler says it's a difficult ball to hit, and, when it is breaking good, you might as well go up there and take your swing and then sit down. If you use it catchers complain about it all the time, and it's hard to get a man stealing, as a catcher can't throw the ball as he would like to. Montreal Witness—The supporters of the Tigers team were largely in evi-dence, and were easily distinguished by the huge yellow crysanthemums conspicuously displayed. They were a good sporting crowd, however, and though naturally elated by the success of their own representatives, were by no means niggardly in their applause whenever a Montreal player did any-thing worthy of approbation. It was a disastrous day for Mon-treal. From start to finish they were hopelessly outclassed, and at the end retired a defeated team by 24 points to 1. With the exception of Stinson who, barring 2 errors, both of which were expensive, played his usual Montreal Witness-The supporter Infielders all have their own troubles with the spit ball. Baseball fans al-ways wondered why Eberfeld and other shortstops would get the ball and then turn it around in their glove before mak-

With fast men on no time could be of wild throws after a spitter was used. There is talk that the spit ball will on, who were thers all the time, the team as a whole appeared nervous, and never settled down until the last quarter when a few brilliant flashes by Duckett. Hamilton and McNamee, showed that the knowledge was there if only it had been exerted earlier.

The Montreal Gazette says :-- Satur-ON THE GAMES.

sults will go a long way to making Tigers favorite as the ultimate winner. Toronto was playing against the weak-est senior football team of the year, and the big score in Ottawa meant nothing. Tigers' win, 24 to 1, against Montreal, was an impressive perfor-mance, as Montreal has beaten Argo-nauts and played Ottawa twice to close scores. Ottawa correspondingly recedes from the possibilities by an-other narrow escape from defeat, this time by Argos. If Toronto and Ham-ilton are to be in the final it locks as if last year's results "will be dupli-cated. The Tiger line was too big and strong for the College champions last year, and there will be about the same difference in the coming final. Toronto has the more brilliant back division, but it is doubtful where it can scintilate under the pounding of those Tiger wing men. Montreal has a good back field, but it was help-less on Saturday.

TEN PINS

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It was done so as to get a good grip on the ball. were expensive, played his usual sound game, and Duckett and Camer-on, who were triers all the time, the

The Montreal Onzette says.—Cattre day's results made more likely the prospect that the finalists in the Do-minion Rugby championship this year will be Hamilton Tigers and Toronto University. More than that, the re-sults will go a long way to making Tigers favorite as the ultimate winner. Toronto was playing against the weak-

individuals, lose and and will be conduted on the same prin

# WILL THEY EVER FIGHT? porting Men All Over the North American Continent Are Asking This

Question, Referring, of Course, to Jeffries and Johnson.

Nearly all fighters have a habit of say-ing in their older days, "Why, I am just as good as I ever was," and it is certain that they think that way in their own hearts, but the conservative made a study of the human system say that when a man begins to go back he can never regain his old time strength and vigor. Jim Jeffries is not the Jeff of old. He may fool himself and others may be misled by the statements of his man-ager and press agent, but a man on the ground, and especially one knowing a few inside facts of Jeff's history, cannot very well grow enthusiastic about the WILL THEY EVER fight? No doubt many a sporting man put

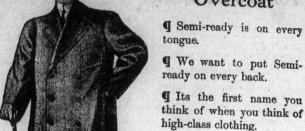
few inside facts of Jeff's history, cannot very well grow enthusiastic about the big fellow's chances. Johnson is running wild because there is no one on the horizon but Jeff likely to cut him down. He is dashing through the streets guiding a high-speed motor car and gets arrested every day or so for violating the speed ordinances of various cities. If Jack Johnson was a hod carrier and was given an auto car with instructions to tear things loose on the streets he would be afraid to take a chance because the wind up would probably come by some thick-necked policeman breaking a club over his glossy crown.

probably come by some thick-necked policeman breaking a club over his glossy crown. There is a lot of difference being champion and in your prime than to be a has-been with a desperate desire to do thing which are not within reach. Jeff will go in the ring over-trained and slow. Johnson will be fit as a race horse and prancing like a steed to get started. When he gets going he will keep up a pace which in all probability will mean defeat for Jeffries. When Jim sees the tide going against him he will struggle the best he can to repeat those gallant efforts of old, but in the end he will find himself helpless to combat with youth and strength and they may have to give up the ghost. Youth must be served. Let us hope that we shall never hear the old story repeated in the case of Jim Jeffries, "The Bucket Went to the Well Onee Too Often."

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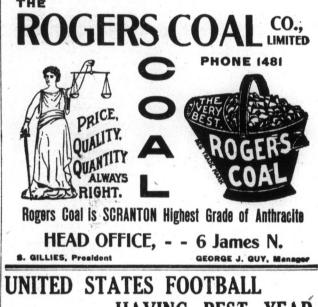
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# HAVING BEST YEAR.

HAAVING BLS1 LLARK.New York, Nov. 2.-Football so far has<br/>been much better than a great many persons<br/>stored memoics of training, and, of course<br/>are likely to be later, they are full of fort-<br/>bar the source has a studborn wall.The has a studborn wall be worth a dozen drives<br/>are that makes the sport look better than<br/>in the source have no begun to learn the real<br/>for that its noticeable that at he larger in<br/>for that its noticeable that at he larger in<br/>the disters have not begun to learn the real<br/>source of them have played better football that<br/>the disters have not begun to learn the real<br/>ere.More than a studborn wall.<br/>The have begun to learn the real<br/>for that its noticeable that at he larger in<br/>the dist the start of the preliminary area.<br/>The outpouring of yound games are not<br/>barded every Sturdes.<br/>The name of the seame spirit and<br/>effect ever terms to date, and they are cuting<br/>have their work cut out for them on inaxis<br/>there with a variety of open plays that more<br/>there with a variety of open plays that no<br/>they have their work cut out for them on inaxis<br/>there with a variety of open plays that no<br/>they ware starded are dated have are about in for a much<br/>to he ware the work of dotted are about the<br/>to round that the same spirit and<br/>here with a variety of open plays that no<br/>they have their work cut out for them on inaxis<br/>there with a variety of open plays that no<br/>the saves them unnecessary physical exercise.More the same spirit and<br/>the saves the shift Quarkers with<br/>the saves the shift Quarker swith<br/>there with a variety of open plays that no<br/>the saves the munnecessary physical exercise.The maximum to the seasen's of date, and they are cuting<br/>the wares the availed of open plays that no<br/>the saves the munnecessary physical exercise.The same spirit and<br/>here with a variety of o

**GRIDIRON GOSSIP** 

**Measurements** Compared

JEFFRIES.

37 inches
151/2 inches
138/4 inches
81/2 inches
261/2 inches
18 inches
101/4 inches
18 inches

The Rugby season, while exciting, is going to be very long drawn out this year. If Ottawa is unsuccessful in de-reating Tigers next Saturday, a tie-up will exist in the Big Four that cannot less the fixture between the winners of the Inter-provincial series and Toronto Varsity for the Dominion championship might be played a week Varsity for the Dominion championship seem assured. The match next Satur-day in Hamilton, and the match for the boxen will run on till the first of Dec-ember. Presuming this game takes place

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THE OTTAWA PLAYERS ARE IN BAD SHAPE.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Although the Ottawa football team added on Saturday another victory to its long string, it was not without a heavy toil. Jim Vaughan re-geired a painful kits on the left knee in a S Tirger and Argonyuta play at Tor-

ceived a painful kick on the left knee in the first half. He continued despite the injury, but after the match the knee was as big as a toy balloon, and Vaughan had to use a cane to get about. Will not put them out of the race, and injury, but after the match the knee was as big as a toy balloon, and Vaughan had to use a cane to get about.

UN LITL GAMES.
Montreal Herald—Played to a stand-still and hopelessly outclassed in weight and skill the youthful agree gation wearing the Montreal colors never appeared to have more than look-in and the briefest possible sort of a peep at that. A couple of times in the third quarter, they set the hearts of their staunchest supporters fluttering with the hope that they might emerge from the struggle on at least more even terms with regard to score. But against that was the football brains of the Hamilton back incredition spelt disaster to the local organization.
Montreal could quite turn the tables on the Tigers here.
But any hopes based on the Thanks-giving Day performance were doomed to disappointment for the locals even at least nore even terms with regard to score. But against that was the football brains of the Hamilton back incredition spelt disaster to the local organization.
Less than a week ago in Hamilton on Saturday. Forearm ... ... ... ... ... ... .... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ankle Neck.

In the sudden deatu of Willus Britt, Barit of the other candidates-and then re-elected the source of some years. It generally is conceded the formation of the source of

bie-tion spelt disaster to the local organization. Less than a week ago in Hamilton the same Montreal team played, ac-cording to all reports, a much better same than they did on Saturday. It was probably the showing they made on Thanksgiving Day in the Am-bitious City that keyed up many of the local enthusiasts to believe that \* The first tournament of the bowling season iil be held at the H. B. & A. C. on Friday out, and will be conduted on the same prin-ciple as singles on the bowling green. The handicat paystam will be used, 'A' class men at 180, 'B' class men at 166, and 'C' class men at 181, with prizes for the winner and runner up. As this is the first tournament of the kind ever held on the alleya in Ham-liton a great deal of interest is being taken in the event. Entries will be received until 8 o'clock on the night of play, when the finished in the one evening. A measure will be finished in the one evening. A measure file the seasoned trundber, and will undoubtedly be boular with all lovers of the healthy Dilling. AND GOSSIP

tight? No doubt many a sporting man put put this question to himself last Friday were that Jim Jef-fries and Jack John-son had sign-d atti-son had sign-d atti-bi-to have been here have been have been belled for many years. Jim says he wants on had sign-d atti-him. But what if the black man should belaten has have white sports with

ant stand he has the white sports with him. But what if the black man should deal out to him the worst beating in his long career. Would there be any conso-lation for those who urged Jim to go af-ter the title again? It is worth big money for Jeffries to stand up for his race, but it may mean lots of pain and no end of sadness for him to meet de-feat at the hands of the giant negro from Texas.

Jeffries and Johnson

	sessor of great wealth, so that wnen	644 665 693 2002	series if they win from Queen's in Tor-	tire fourteen depend upon each other for	He spent a restless night in the train	rest.
save he will not nut in a hid until No.	Johnson knocked Ketchel out he also	Wood	onto next Saturday, the season may be			Jimmy McCuaig intends leaving this
vember 30, the day before the time	broke the little manager's heart. Britt	Teeter	curtailed considerably by the students	the success of their plays, and it is this	from Toronto and took to his bed yes-	week for the lumber woods on business.
	didn't have a dollar when the end came.	Day	calling off their game with McGill in	feature, more than any other, which has	terday. Davie McCann, who was out of	Week for the fumber woods on business.
and maned in the articles of agree-		Duffy	Montreal on the 13th of November, and	placed the team where it stands to-day.	the game in the second quarter, believes	Efforts will be made to have him remain
ment expires, but he also declares that	The cable announcement which was	Hughes 102 117 137-356	playing Ottawa instead. No matter		his knee has gone back on him again, as	
he will not allow a promoter to out-	made in these columns recently that	and and the second second second	how you take it, the winter season will	West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1 The an-		
bid him. Coffroth says that Jack Glea-		573 678 609 1860	be well advanced before Rugby is count-	nouncement that the balance of the	he cannot bear to bend, it or walk with-	mage in his place. Should McCann be
son, who threatens to build a new arena	Nat J. Cartmel was about to desert	Repairs. Gurry 100 141 153-394	ed out.	games on this season's football schedule	out a limp. When Jack Williams was tackled in the fourth quarter, his 'game"	unable to play, Stuart Christie, who is
	the amateur ranks and turn profession-	Gurry	ed out.	would be called off did not surprise the		
with Sam Berger, Jeff's manager, and	al for the purpose of meeting Postle in	Graham 75 86 87-248	and the state of the state of	cadet corps when they learned this morn-	knee was also put out of commission.	vengeance, will be kept at right half
probably will make a hig offen for the	a series of sprint races, has given the	Mackenzie 125 102 158-385	Peter Spanjaardt, sporting editor of	ing the decision which Colonel Scott had	Eddie Phillips and Martin Kilt both re-	back. Dick McGee is proving a find, and
mill. But as Coffroth has Johnson sew-	English press a chance to put a little	Crowther 148 142 124-414	the Montreal Star, dopes out the foot-	reached last night. With their grief still	ceived bad bumps on their injured knees	
ed up to all intents and purposes, he	interest into the sporting columns. At	549 602 650 1801	ball situation as follows:	bearing heavily upon them, the cadet	and to make matters worse Peter Fergu-	The Ottawas go to Hamilton Friday
fails and intents and purposes, he	the presentt time, with the exception	Knife and Bar.	The Rugby situation in Eastern Canada	corps have little inclination for the game.	son discovered that he, too, has develop-	morning next, and 100 tickets are on
, were confident that sell will accept the	of football, there is little doing across	McFadden	to-day gives promise of perhaps four,	corps have little melination for the game,		
	the meters of the second secon	R. Green 124 141 141-403	probably three, but surely at least two,	and the members of the team have no	the uninjured players on your fingers.	Hendry and Harry Griffith will referee.
		Waterfield 114 171 98-383 Daly 127 139 98-374	more great matches.	desire left to continue this season.	The grucial game of the year is to	Tom Clancy was pleased with the great
anter Burubb, the English runner, [	the crack are read with interest. Cart-	Dalv	The match next Saturday in Hamilton	Under an escort composed of class-	be played next Saturday at Hamilton.	10m Chancy was pleased with the great
now a resident of Toronto, who has	mel struck a wrong note when in an in-	196 106 100-429	between Rough Riders and Tigers is the	I mates Cadet Byrne's body was taken	If Ottawa win, they will be champions.	
been home for a few days, may go to	terview he said: "I realize that I shall	671 710 615 1996	only actually great match in sight at	from the hospital to the Catholic chapel,		did not play up to expectations in the
Cobalt to run a relay there. He will go	be severely criticized for leaving the	Main Office.	present.	where, guarded by sentinels from his	If they lose, it means another saw-off.	early part of the struggle. Clancy be-
to Fort William in a couple of days,	amateur ranks, but I am taking this	Irwin 127 192 174-493 Robertson 135 148 141-424	This ought to be almost as interest-	class, changed hourly, the body will lie	It looks as though Ottawa would have	
and from there he will proceed out to	step with the full understanding that	Robertson	This ought to be almost as interest-	in state until the funeral, which takes	to send a sadly crippled team to Hamil-	gers at Hamilton. All the men are dead
the coast again. He hasn't done any	I shall never be allowed to compete as	Duffy, E. C 67 . 86 99-252	ing to entire Canada, as last year's tie	place to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The bur-	ton for the big struggle. Coming down	anxious to play at Hamilton, and tried
running for six weeks, and feels fit	an amateur again and with the satisfac-	H. Green	match for the Interprovincial champion-	ial will be with full military honors,	from Toronto there was, as Trainer Mc.	hard to conceal their injuries thinking
	tion of having reached the height of		ship in Kingston between these same	the body being borne from the church on	Giltin remarked: "A lame knee in every	that Tigers might believe them "leary."
now. Shrubb wants to meet Hans Hol-	my ambition as an amateur athlete."	591 679 668 1938	two teams.	an artillery caisson, the coffin draped		e men ·
	There has not been, nor will there be.	STATE OF I	If Hamilton loses it means that Ot-	with an American flag.	strange to relate, Tommy Stinson was	
and fifteen miles.		Will There be	tawa has the championship.	•	the worst offender.	BELLEVILLE MAN DEAD.
***	any severe criticism forthcoming. Am-		If Hamilton wins, it means that they		the worst offender.	
That American college Rugby is un-	ateurs are not allowed to compete with	Three Din Langer 7	have to defeat the Argos in Toronto the	played at Kingston, but both teams were	mi i 1111	(Special Wire to the Times.)
duly rough was amply exemplified on	professionals, according to the regula-	Three Big Leagues ?	following Saturday, to tie with Rough	dissatisfied, and the chances are that this		Denevine, Onc., Horr a. Dames have
Saturday, though the Yankee visitor	tions of the British and United States		Riders.	i dissatisfied, and the chances are that this		coun, for many years an alderman of
to our own games is always loud in	bodies, and when everything is taken	Are we to have three major leagues next	There are two good matches to start	year Toronto will see the final game in	tors' point of view.	this city and a member of the Board of
telling of the superiority of his own	into consideration a good deal of sym-	season?	with; two matches that will attract tre-	Tour, besides the Domminon		Education, died here last night after a
at style of football. Here is Saturday's	pathy will go out to the American. In	Or, if not next year, then in 1911? asks the	mendous crowds if the weather holds		Half back Binkley, of Dundas, is said	short illness. He was 75 years of age
awful casualty list:	the first place it has been repeatedly	Cieveland Plain-Dealer.	out.	and the second	to be one of the best half backs playing	and resided here most of his life, being
Cody, Coe, student, of Creighton	claimed that Postle is yards in front	Baseball men aré asking these questions.	Should Tigers win both matches then	Dr. Hendry and H. Griffiths will be the	the game.	engaged in the foundry business. He
College, Omaha, Neb., collar-bone bro-	of such men as Walker, Kerr and him-	And the major leagues are preparing for	there will be the play-off again for the		And the second sec	leaves a widow, five daughters and two
ken in a football game; condition ser-	self, and it will settle the question of	Another big league means another baseball	Interprovincial championship, in some		The stock of yellow chrysanthemums	sons. He was a prominent member of
ious.	supremacy. The real powers of Postle	war. This spells 'fight'' until the invaders	Interprovincial championship, in some		in Montreal ran out on Saturday.	the Masonic Order and a Presbyterian.
Burke, Michael, of Shenandoan, Pa.,	are unknown, but apart from the time	are put out of business or taken into organ-	neutral city, perhaps Kingston again,			Prof. Macoun is a brother of the deceas-
	which he has done, there can be no	ized baseball.	and this match would attract more at-		A rumor has gone abroad that the	ad
a student of the Medico Chirurgical Col-		Chicago will be the hot bed. With National and American League teams now dividing	tention throughout the country, than		Tiger Football Club will raise the price	eu.
lege of Philadelphia, injured in a foot-	doubt that he is one of the most re-	the city's business, organized baseball will	even last year.	Argonauts a week from Saturday. How-	of tickets for the Ottawa-Tigers game	The sixth annual report of the Guelph
ball game; died yesterday.	markable sprinters ever seen on the	wage desperate war against an organization	The other match between Montreal	ever. Timers should win both these cama-	next Saturday. This is false. The re-	
Bryne, Eugene A., left tackle on	path. Furthermore, it is claimed by	which tries to get a portion of the kale.	and Argos is merely of interest to the	hands down.	served seat plan will open at Stanley	Radial Railway Commissioners shows
West Point team, injured in game with	Cartmel's friends that it is not with	There has been "a third big league" talk for two or three years. No one has paid	supporters of these clubs.	- San State State of the Addition of the same state of the	Mills' to-morrow.	I that this branch of civic utility has me
Harvard; died Sunday.	any greed for gold that he is turning	much attention to it, but development in-	Varsity is slated to win the Intercol-	Joe Wright claims that the Argos		creased until it is now earning a divi-
Seagraves, Ogle, of Kokomo, Ind.,	pro, even though he is prepared to	much attention to it, but development in- dicates that the idea is crystallizing. At the	legiate championship, and it is more	should have won and would have but	Junior members of the club, on pre-	dend of 61-4 per cent. upon the \$108,- 000 which Guelph has invested in its
kicked on the head during a football	make side bets, the amount of each to	pottom is discovered Jimmy Callahan and	"than likely that, also providing the wea-	for the fast that the timekannen and	I manufaction of the in annual tichate at Chan	000 which Guelph has invested in its
game: reported to be dying.	be settled later and to run the first	John Kling, the latest victim of the blacklist.	ther does not become too bad, there will	1 mixed up and allowed the game to go	ley Mills & Co's. on Wednesday, will be	street railway. Receipts were \$29,149
Sawhuck Box foothall player of Has	match over 400 yards, the other three	D. W. Harris, a highly respected far-	be a play off for the Dominion cham-	on longer then it should have		and expenditure \$22,626.
kell University, fell on his head while	distances to be run not less than two	mer of Adelaide township died anddente	pionship, and that will be the other	r on ronger than it shound have.	entitled to reserve two seats.	It's hard to make trouble for others
ten on restrict, ren on his nead while	weeks event and over 300 220 and di	yesterday while walking across his ver-	great match.	The Montreal back field fumbled badly	On the forme of England last way	without keeping a share of it for your-
making a tackle and died in a nospital	ther 150 or 130 yards.	andah while walking across his ver-	Shauld Ottawas defeat Timers in	against Hamilton on Saturday, and	there were 1,494,089 horses employed	solf
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## **MAJORITY VOTED** FOR SOUARE DEAL

#### (Continued from Page 7.)

hought where they got their gools cheapest. He could see no competition in the avience, and pointed out that the last vote on the power question was by no means a representative vote of the unipority of the people. It was the first time the power contract had been pre-sented in concrete shape, and he favored the amendments.

#### ALD WRIGHT.

ALD WRIGHT. Tendorsing Ald. Cooper's sentiments, Ald. Wright said it was undoubtedly good business to hitch up with the Hy-dro. It was a case of the people on one side and a corporation on the other. He charged the company with breaking faith with the city, private house users and manufacturers. Some of the latter, he said, paid as high as \$100 a horse power. The Hydro power, he insisted, would be delivered here at cost. He fav-ored taking as much as the city could handle and as quickly as possible.

#### ALD. LEES.

ADD LEES Previous to last June, said Ald. Lees, the situation was entirely different. Up until then he had not recognized any of the votes as a mandate from the people. The council had tried to make a firse, year contract with the company, but if any states and the legal expert en-graged by the city were correct. Hamil-tion was not bound for more than a year. Financially, the Cataract contract was an excellent thing for the city, and he people, however, seemed willing to pay more and get power for competition. Ald Peregrine's amendment seemed to the mover's arguments were against his are the with the commission, trusting to mitted that in his opinion the city was amendment asked for. He could close to more with the commission, the ity more and get power for could close to more with the commission, trusting to mitted that in his opinion the city was amendment asked for. He could, see the devernment to deal fairly. He ad-mendment asked for. He could, see the devernment is deal fairly. He ad-mendment asked for. He could, see the oncessions to Hamilton, would have to the wisher heeple's mandate. The MAYOR'S NEWS. The MAYOR'S NEWS.

ner.

They must obey the people's mandate. Aldermen Ellis and Robson spoke in favor of the motion. THE MAYOR'S VIEWS. Mayor McLaren, after referring to his fwo years' experience in street railway itimoil was no good for the eity. The company, he admitted, in many mat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the eity. He told how he had bat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the eity. He told how he had bat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the eity. He told how he had bat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the eity. He told how he had bat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the eity. He told how he had bat-ters had assumed an arbitrary position with the found that the council when it had puzzled him how the light users had showed him low prices for manufac-turers. He found that the council when it took in Barton and went hunting in-dustries induced the company started. He elated how the company started. He elated how the company gradually came down to the city's demands. "The conceded," he said, "practically could ask, so much so that no alderman dare get up in this Council and say it won tha good contract. The people voted, and I will not say they did not helieve some did not. The matter was to a good contract. The people was not a good contract. The people voted, and I will not say they did not helieve some did not. The matter was too much extreme language on both side. "I wonder if any private individual, iness we would get? We have to handie grapt for the average man, would con-for five genesion, and the people should grapt f. Another question. There will be high tide, 1.800 horse-power, and times when we use only 1.000, and this worder j.800 horse-power we must pay or not. I don't object if we get our hims when we use only 1.000, and this worder j.800 horse-power we use in time high tide, 1.800 horse-power, and times when we use only 1.000, and this worder j.800 horse-power we use in the high tide, 1.800 horse-power, and times when we use only 1.000, and this worde ner, Antre, wither, and Forth. Nays-(10). Aldermen Ellis, Wright, Jutten, Hopkins, Lees, Morris, Sween-ey, Robson, Cooper and Anderson. much from when it started. The line then was to run through Hamilton. We have to pay now for five more miles of the main hne and ten miles of private line from Dundas, the latter costing about \$25,000. Will Have to Bid High.

the main the aid ten miles of private line from Dundas, the latter costing about \$25,000. ~I don't know whether the people are willing to pay more money for the pur-pose of getting even. As far as I can get information we are not liable for last year's contract, but we have a responsi-bility, and are here not as rubber stamps to obey the mandate of the people, as some would have us believe. If anyone can show me a better way of making a success of the scheme than using every onnee of power we get I would like to hear about it. Tan anyone tell me why we should not get the power at cost? Will anyone tell me that a man who puts a thousand dollars that he must continue to pay a tenth of the cost although the capital is increased? We must look at what we are righting. There is, not another muni-cipality as favored as Hamilton. I would like to know by what right anyone ex-pects us to pay for the privilege of some-one else travelling over the line. Thever got up in this Council to consider my own interest in any shape or form. I am figuring from the stand-point of the man who has to pay the bill."

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f a private conveyance	ntrasted with the comforts with no waiting and no the Taxicabs give another	their control by this Company for the entire No American Continent is a matter of utmost pertance to those who desire a distinctly c mercial and tangible basis for every investmen	im-
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In Other	This also explains the large number of Taxi-	a position to sell Lor- ries having a capacity of fl 236, 276, and 5 All Use	
Cities	cabs now in use in Lon- don, Eng., New York, Paris, and all the	of 1, 2½, 3½, and 5 All US tons, and is ready to demonstrate their superiority by actual service	
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will have an increased	demand for the Taxicab that of other live cities.	will soon be handling alf merchandise, doing the work guicker, better	28
Exclusive	Exclusive Taxicab ser-	and cheaper to the 'extreme; satisfaction of b	oth
	vice contracts with this		
Contracts	Company covering a term of years have been closed with twelve of	The actual earnings to date and the very prom- tsing outlook of the	18
	and other plans are ma- rially "increase the public	Company warrant the payment. of a dividend 21%% quarterly, or 10% per annum, by the Direct commencing January 1st, 1910.	of ors,
The following Director	rs are the Executive Con	nmittee of the Company:	
and the second		Toronto, Ont., President.	

Auditor - J. P. Langley, F.C.A. Registrars and Transfer Agents - Trusts and Guarantee Co.. Limited

Assured	With the already as- sured earnings and great possibilities of	power of the Taxicab as a	
Investment Company's Stock at \$6.00 unequalled opportunity for ment. The business of th entiriby on a cash basis.	the Taxicab Company, this offering of the per share presents an a large paying invest-	Application will be made for the listing of the shares of this Company on the Stock Exchanges of Montreal	Listing on 'Change
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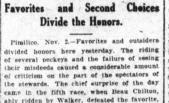
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## is able to give the closing quotations on NSURERS interested in having New York ..... Stock their fire losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid would in the SECOND ED do well to bear in mind ublished at 3.45. The Sovereign Fire ELFORD G. PAYNE, Agent New York Stocks Bank of Hamilton Building Assets, October 1st, 1909, \$761.529.90. MARKETS AND FINANCE ues wet, which is unfavorable for finish ing of harvesting or further planting o new erog. Argentine—The weather continues fav orable, and there are no further report of locust damage. At London a firm i circulating an estimate of exportabl surplus this season which places the au ount at 112,000,000 bushels. India—Both the weather and crep out look is favorable. Australia—A cable from our agent i New South Wales states that the gen eral rains have fallen, and procpects o the whole of the Commonwealth har elightly improved. France—There have been very heav rains, which have hindered sowing open tons. Germany—Seeding of the new crop i maarly finished. Many reports confirm provoment is now noted. Roumania—Seeding of new crop i about finished, and outfook is favorable supplies, however, are scarce. Italy and Spain—The wheat is favorable seeded shows a good start. Offerings o native wheat are very scarce. North Arica—Beneficial rains thav fallen.—Broomhal, Liverpool, Nov, 2. Tuesday, Nov. 2.-Judging from the failing off in the supply of eggs on the Central Market and the consequent advance in price, one would almost be led to the conclusion that the hens of this district have formed an Association of Independent Layers and have rone on strike. "Our eggs are from 28 to 30 cents a dozen," said the proprietors of one of the stalls this morning, "but some of the farmers outside are asking on an average of 35 cents a dozen and in some instances wabted 40 cents. The reason given was that the heas were not laying, while some of the farmers blamed it on the coming cold wea-ther. Quite a few changes occurred in the hide market which, the desires asy, were caused by a elight inrease in the demand. Wheat dropped a cent although there was no particular reason for the change. Live hors were at \$8.00. Very few other changes of importance took place. 300 lbs. each, were sold by Maybee & Wilson to T. Connors at \$5.55 per cvt. Export bulls sold from \$4 to \$4.50. Butchers—There were no sales of prime picked lots of butchers' reported, all such being held for Tuesday's mar-ket, and we did not hear of any cattle being sold for butchers' purposes at more than \$5.25, and they were export weights; loads of good, \$4.80 to \$5.15; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$3.60 to \$4.25; \$2.50 to \$4; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.5. Feeders and Stockers—Feeders 950 \$2.25. Feeders and Stockers—Feeders, 950 to 1050 sold at \$4 to \$4.50; \$50 to 900, at \$3.25 to \$3.75, according to quality; stockers, \$2.50 to \$3; feeding bulls, \$2.70 to \$3.50. 0 80 to 1 25 1 00 to 1 60 0 15 to 0 20 0 20 to 0 25 1 00 to 1 25 0 11 to 0 13 Chickens, pair ... Soring Chickens Old Turkeys ... Young Turkeys Ducks, pair .... Geese, lb. .... FARMERS' MARKET. Atch. Fruits. 0 15 to 0 35 0 20 to 0 35 0 20 to 0 35 0 15 to 0 25 0 12 to 0 20 0 40 to 0 75 2 00 to 0 10 1 00 to 1 90 Plums, basket Pears, basket . Peaches ...... Apples, basket Grapes, basket Quinces, basket Hickory nuts, bush .. .. .. .. C. P. R. N. Y. C Ills R: D. G Pac. .. Paul .. P. ... Vegetables, Etc. Cciery, doben 0.40 to 0.60 Lettuce, pare bunch 0.60 to 0.00 Poratoes, basket 0.20 to 0.25 Potatoes, bushel 0.50 to 0.05 Potatoes, bushel 0.60 to 0.07 Potatoes, bushel 0.60 to 0.05 Radlah, bunch 0.62 to 0.02 Watercrees, for 0.05 to 0.05 Potatoes, bushel 0.60 to 0.55 Potatoes, bushel 0.60 to 0.55 Potatoes, basket 0.02 to 0.25 Potatoes, basket 0.02 to 0.02 New Cabhage, doen 0.45 to 0.06 Poresnics, basket 0.05 to 0.02 Poresnics, basket 0.10 to 0.12 Poresnics, basket 0.12 to 0.02 Poresnics, basket 0.12 to 0.02 Summer souash, each 0.05 to 0.05 Publies, in squash, each 0.65 to 0.16 Publies, arge, basket 0.65 to 0.16 Paresnics, teach 0.65 to 0.16 Publies, arge, basket 0.65 to 0.16 Publies, arge, basket 0.65 to 0.16 Publies, areande, code to 10.16</t St. U. Vegetables, Etc. U. S. Q. Alsike, fancy, bushel . 6 50 6 75 6 25 5 75 Alsike, fancy, bushel Do., No. 1 Do., No. 2 Do., No. 3 Red clover, bushel Timothy. Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do., infrior 6 00 Smoked N Fair suroly, demand a Wool, pound, unwashed Bacon, aldes, ib. Hemm, ib. Shoulders, ib. Lard Bolozna, ib. Event State Fraikfort New Enckland ham, ib. Musbrooms, guart Floward $5 50 \\ 5 00$ 5 49 8 00 1 60 11 25 7 50 1 40 10 75 0 26 Eggs, new laid, dozen ... Chickens, <sup>1</sup>b. Ducks, lb. Do., infrior 0 21 0 23 0 38 0 13 0 15 Ducks, lb. .... Turkeys, lb. ... Duckes, no. Turkeys, hb. Geese, hb, Fowl, lb, Apples, bbi. Potatoes, bag, by load Celery, dozen Onions, bag Cauliflower, dozen Caubidwer, dozen Caubidwer, dozen Caubidwer, dozen Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase Mution, per cwt. Lamb, per cwt. Flowers.



Surprise at Pimlice.

 
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 White fish
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 </ captained the Cobalt team last year. Following are the new officers: Presi-dent, Mr. Darcy McGee; Vice-President, Mr. La N. Bate; Treasurer, Mr. P. J. Baskerville: Secretary, Mr. Martin Ro-senthal. Executive Committee— The above officers and Messas. Percy M. Butler. David Mulligan, Chas. N. Sparks, Geo. Bryson, Chas. A. Irvine. Fred W. Barling and Dr. Sarse Nagle. Team Committee—Messas. L. N. Bate (chair-man), D. B. Mulligan, P. M. Butler, and C. A. Irvine. Advertising Committee-Mr. N. C. Sparks, Stanley Cup Commit-tee—Mr. Darcy McGee. 
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 Caif skins, No. 1, lb.
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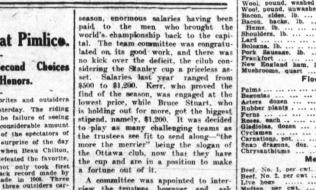
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 TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Reported by Morga & Wright, Stoc Brokers, Landed Banking & Loa Building: Asked.



ANW ALLK, AOW. 2.--HUG AND AND Stock Exchange is closed to day, thi being the election day for the city. Thi under market was quite steady be quiet. Quotations at the close avere of a parity with the close of this, mark presterday. The Chicago Board of Trae was open, but the market was dull an initizes. Prices unchanged at this writing. The Toronto Standard Minnig En change for Cohalts was very active, will lower quotations far the most of the is uses. Beaver and Peterson Lake sollin off one to three cents. Rochester active and higher.--R. B. Lyman & Co. WHEAT SUMMARY OF WORLD. To R. B. Lyman & Co. To the Lyman & Co. MIEAT SUMMARY OF WORLD. To the Kingdom--The weather contin-ing of harvesting or further planting on averop. Argentime-The weather continues far

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or form. I am riguing from the stader point of the man who has to pay the lil." This Worship, discussing last year's a good deal to the fact that it was owing a good deal to the fact that the alder men were buys fighting over other matters, and that where the money weit was not watched so closely. "As is often the case with politicians who want to cover up their busines," he said "they raise some popular cry. Why did we not get the contract back from the fuence got in there in the meantime and wanted it worked for two munici-patelections in Hamilton." There was applause at this stage, but the Mayor called for order, and pro-ceeded. "They want to use if for muni-tipal elections this year and next year." If there is any man here who will the appendent to the for politica-purposes. He urged that the Council ba divided on the cleare dut issue of taki. THE DIVISION.

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The Drvision. The Crerar-Péregrine amendment, asking that the contract be held in abeyance, was first voted on. Only four aldermen voted for it. They, were the mover and seconder, Aldermen Guy and Applegath. The Council was then divided on the Peregrine-Guy amendment, which car-tied on the following division: Teas-(11). Mayor McLaren. Alder-men Crerar, Applegath, Clark, Gard-

Milne, Ryan, Allan, Guy, Pere-and Forth.

Coffroth and Gleason Likely to Run

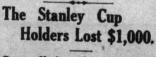
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**Elected** Officers.

The second annual meeting of the fight Owl Club was held in their club officers were elected for the coming ficers were elected for the coming ficers were elected for the coming ficers were elected for the coming fresident, Percy Buckingham; Vice-Pre-the the second second second second the honorary president and second the honorary president and the honorary president and second the honorary president and second the the honory president and the honorary president and the honorary pr

of criticism on the part of the specialors of the attevards. The chief surprise of the day came in the fifth race, when Beau Chilton, ably ridden by Walker, defeated the favorite. Martinez. The winner not only took first money, but broke the track record made by Botanist, of 1.07 2-5, made in 1905. Three favorites, one second and three outsiders car-ried off the honors. FIRST RACE, 1 mile: 1. Sotemis. 52 (Romsey), 11 to 16. 2. Missoillon, 107 (McCaney), 6 to 1. Time 1.49 4-5. Marcy Consendedine, Allondry, DBECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Martin Doyle. 115 (Devenpost) 11 to 16. 2. Rostrame, 103 (Grand), 3 to 2. 3. Notasuis, 112 (McCaney) 6 to 1. Time 1.5. Check and Parique also ran. THIRD RACE, 1-16 miles: 1. Oserine, 103 (Bronks), 15 to 1. 3. Rostram, 108 (Grand), 5 to 5. 3. Stonesse, for 4-year-oids and up, about 2 miles. 1. Daren, 169 (W. Allen), 9 to 2.

FOURTH RACE, the Greater Bakimore Steenlechase, for 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles. 1. Daora, 140 (W. Allen), 9 to 2. 2. Stellaland, 144 (Sobell), 5 to 1. 3. Woodded, 150 (Willams), 12 to 1. Time 4.25. Monte Carlo, Essex, Pretty Michael, Clover Croft also ran. Tickel of Leave fell. FIFTH RACE, 5 1-2 forlongs. FIFTH RACE, 5 1-2 forlongs. 1. Maau Rott, 5 1-2 forlongs. 1. Busy, 120 (Goldstein), 5 to 1. 3. Busy, 120 (Goldstein), 5 to 1. 1. Takania, 105 (Reid), 11 to 20. 3. SIXTH RACE, 1 mile and 40 yards. 1. Takania, 105 (Reidstein), 3 to 1. 2. Strend, 185 (McCahery), 10 to 1. 3. Everand, 185 (McCahery), 10 to 2. 3. Forcket, 521 McCahery), 7 to 2. Time 1.43. Lady Frederick, Cotion Maid, Sandy Hill, Vera Violeta and Miss O'role also ras.



Ottawa Hockey Club Lost Money Owing to Enormous Salaries.

Ottawa, Nov. 2 .- The Ottawa Hockey

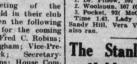
Otawa, Nor. 22-The Ottawa Hockey Club at its annual meeting, held here elected its old officers and made first preparations for the defence of the Stanley cup. The treasurer's report showed a de-ficit of about a thousand dollars on last

Grain Market Barley ..... Wheat .... Qats ..... Buckwheat ... Chopepd cora Cora ..... Peas ..... Hay and Wood. by R. G. Dun & Cq., are 211, against 238 last week, 242 the preceding week and 257 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 20 against 33 ---------Failures in Canada number 20 against 33 last week, 30 the preceding week and 34 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 90 were in the East, 70 South, 53 West and 8 in the Pacific States, and 79 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more, against 68 last week. Liabilities of commercial failures reported thus far for October are \$10,291,100, against \$12. 112,502 for the same period last year. Toronto Markets LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 65 car loads, consist-ing of 1228 cattle, 8 hogs, 1037 sheep and lambs and 31 calves. The quality of fat cattle generally was medium with a few loads of good . There was a fair trade at firm but un-the stock of the stock of good of the stock of the st

Meats.

	Veal, prime, per cwt 8 00 10 50	Hamilton 202
	Lamb, per cwt 9 00 10 00	Imperial 229
	SUGAR MARKET.	Merchants 163
		Molson's
	St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as	Montreal
	follows: Granulated, \$4.75 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.35 per cwt. in	Nova Scotia 277 Standard
	barrels. Beaver, \$4.45 per ewt. in bags.	Toronto 228
	These prices are for delivery here. Car	
	lots, 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are	
	fors, ac less. In 100-10, oags, prices are	Bell Telephone 143 Can. Gen. Electric 1174/
	The second se	Consumers' Gas 2041/2
	OTHER MARKETS.	Dom. Coal, com 91
	BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.	Dom. Steel, com 59%
		Duluth Superior
	LondonLondon cables for cattle are	Mackay Common 92
	higher at 13 3-4 to 14c per lb. for live	Mackay Pfd 76
	cattle, dressed weight; refrigerator beef	Mex. L. & P.
	is quoted at 10 7-8 to 11e per lb.	Nova Scotia Steel 731/2
	MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.	Ogilvie Milling
	Montreal At the Montreal stock	Penman common, xd 58
	yards west end market receipts last	Penman pref
	week were 3,550 cattle, 3,025 sheep and	Porto Rico Ry 40
1	lambs, 2,575 hogs, and 1,075 calves, while	Rio de Janeiro
1	supply on the market for local con-	Rich & Ont
	sumption to-day amounted to 2,225	Rogers common 135
	cattle, 2,100 sheep and lambs, 1,200 hogs	Rogers pref 110
1	and 500 calves.	Sao Paulo 145
	The offerings of cattle this morning	
1	were the largest of the season to date,	Twin City 109 Canada Landed
	but prices show an advance of 1-4c per	Can. Permanent 15914
	1b., due to improved quality and good	Central Canada 160
1	demand from local and outside buyers.	Hamilton Provident
1	and the favorable weather for keeping	Landed Banking & Loan .
1	stock. A large proportion of the cattle	MINEST
1	consisted of cows and bulls for canning	Crown Reserve
1	purposes, for which the demand was active. Toronto packers bought quite a	La Rose 650
1	few carloads. Bulls sold at 2 1-2 to 3c,	Nipissing 1
ł	and cows at 1 1-2 to 1 3-4c per lb. Choice	Trethewey 161
ł	steers. 5 to 5 1-4c; good, 4 1-2 to 4 3-4c;	THE CHEESE MARKETS.
ł	fair, 4 to 4 1-4c; medium, 3 1-2 to	
ł	3 3-4c, and good to choice bulls, 3 1-2	Elgin, IllsButter, 31c; firm;
i	to 4c per lb. Supplies of sheep and	for the week, 657,400 lbs. Victoriaville, QueOne car of c
1	lmbs were large again. Lambs sold at	sold at 10 1-Se.
1	5 1-2 to 6c. and sheep at 3 1-2 to	
1	3 3-4c per lb. A good man grass-fed	WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKE
1	calves are coming forward. prices rang-	Wheat-November 97 7-8c, Dece
l	ing at from \$3 to \$10 each. Hog sup-	94 1-4c, May 98 1-2c.
į	plies were ample, with fair demand, and	Oats-November 33 3-4c, Dece
l	sales of selected stock from west of	32 3-4c, May 35 5-8c.
l	Toronto were made at \$8,75, and from	Old stands and have in the
l	east of Toronto at \$8.50 to \$8.60,	Old people see best in the distan
l	weighed off cars.	German.
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# THE HAMILTON TIMES



## **NNEXATION** IS PASSED. ler of September 27 Stands,

Board Decides. Will Not Dictate Policy

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of Hamilton

he Declaration Made by Chair man Leitch.

(Special Wire to the Times.) to, Ont., Nov. 2 .- The larges of the temporary chamber of the n Railway & Municipal Board was d to its capacity when the hear the annexation petition of res of Barton township came up for g to-day. It was a contentious

throughout. ns represented the petition Stephens represented the petition-W, A. H. Duff the township of Bar-City Solicitor Waddell the city of Siton; John Harrison and R. R. 6, for private interests, and W. M. bemont for the village school section; Mewburn, the Sanford estats, and B'sgar, for certain property own-Mr. Levitt appeared for himself. Le following figures were accepted by Boord as a basis; 1,208 ratepayers in last revised list; 166 tenants; 1,132 ers; 758 on the petition; 84 tenants he petition; 31 owners not assessed. petition; 31 owners not assessed. petition was sufficiently signed, ac-net the Board. r. McClemont was the first speaker. pointed out that certain parties had ded, and had taken steps, to incor-te as a village, and he olaimed that Board should not interfere with the mell or the owners in this right. The for had been signed by between 130 145 people.

days

145 people. fr. Waddell at once took exception r waddell at once took exception the statements made by ratepayers. y ought to go into the witness box give evidence, he said. The city not agree with the township as re-is terms, Mr. Waddell continued. irman Leitch suggested theraupon the meeting get down to business moe.

nnce. is ruling was that the annexation r should go into effect on the date leptember 27 last. inition to take over the cost of the ley street and Ottawa street ols. The township asked the abro-on of the agreement of 1903. Mr. cons. The township asked the abro-ion of the agreement of 1903. Mr. If contended that the bonds and de-tures of the school did not represent in real value. "They're got to make d under the school act," he said, at the people of this district have il-ly paid for the school. We're not ag to pay for the cost of another sol.

ing to pay for the cost of another pool. "You'll first have to adjust your ites: shouldn't you make compensa-in to Barton? asked Mr. Leitch. "I ask that the amount be paid to the hool Board not to the township." ob-wed Mr. Duff. The clause was approved, but that ut of it cut out which provided that amilton shall not be hereafter requir-ito pay the township rate mentioned. Mr. Duff also addressed a vigorous utent against section 4, which said at Hamilton should pay Barton on re. 14th, 1910, and each year annually, e amount levied on 'property in re-cet to good roads debentures. "It is urageous," he said. "It will stand approved," retorted Mr.

It will stand approved," retorted Mr.

are leaving room for litigation," Mr. Duff. That will be good for you," said the

ut not for the township."

ere was another spat over the de-tion of the land in-the draft of the A map was obtained and every-took turns at going over the ods.

nos. fou want exemption—that's what want, and you're not going to get announced the chairman. This board is not going to dictate the cy of the city of Hamilton."

"A lot of people have come down to scuss the very question," said Mr.

Mr. Nesbitt got very wrathy when the lyman refused to take avidence of verbal agreement between the town-p and the city, and Mr. Osborne back-

Mr. E. B. Arthur, Bank of Hamilton building, Hamilton, and representative of E. A. English, Toronto, is offering

which is operating them, the Berna Motors and Taxicabs, Limited, will pay

o," said Mr. Waddell. to township assessments and rate ld be maintained for ten years, was J. J. Scott's contention. "Th erate-tra petitioned for annexation, and city passed the resolution. The par-appeared before us and agreed on an amment. Now, to my mind, it is for illton to say whether it wants to exemption," said the Mayor. Yhy should the property I represent egialated against?" asked Mr. Os-e.

## **NEW COMPANIES.**

C. Smith and Henry J. Blair, of gton; F. A. Magee, M. Lynch-on and Elizabeth Gillies, of this are the incorporators of the Nia-Brand Spray Company of Burl-

Arand Spray Company of Burl-A. E. Malloch, Dr. Ingersoll cd. Samuel Barker, M. P., of ity: John S. Meredith, of London; B. Wells and Charles J. Moore, atham, and Frank W. Eddy of it, have obtained incorporation as lig Point Club. incorporators of the McNaughton Mine, Limited, of this city, are B. Hennessey, Donald M. Cams. Andrew Stewart Allan, Robert R. and Reginald H. Millen. The capital is \$2,000,000. Sturgeon River Lumber Com-of this city, has as its incorpora-tuph S. Brennen, Mrs. Jane Simp-rennen, H. M. Watson, of this Walter H. Smyth and Mrs. Smith, ingron Falls. The share capital is 1

### ONTARIO GOVERNMENT.

r of the Times.-Kindly inform the Government appointed Fish ame Warden Kerr, and oblige, Constant Reader. Ilton, Ont., Nov. 1, 1990.

ARTIST FRITH DEAD. ondon, Nov. 2.-Wm. Powell Frith artist, died here to day. He was n in 1819

ovember 2.-ar II.-At New York, from Copenhagen, sia-At New York, from Naples, neesin Cecilie-At New York, from Ham-

neallo Cecilio-Al New hurz, New York, Nov. 2.-Steamer Carman New York, Nov. 2.-Steamer Carman Una Liverpool for New York, was f3 mil ust of Bandy Hock at 7,40 a.m. Deck ab-



Natural Gas Stove Sale

BERMINGHAM'S