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# **MRS. CHADWICK'S** WILL MADE PUBLIC.

Hundreds of Thousands Willed to Friends and Charitable Institutions By Her.

But She Made Another Will While In Jail and These Are Revoked.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—While the body of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was being lowered into the grave at her childhood home, Woodstock, Ont., resterday, there was made public in this city a will she made two years before her strange crim inal career was exposed. There is a remerkable contrast between the path eit funeral scene in the little Canadian emetery and the picture of opulence told in words of the will. Altogether it is one of the most interesting docu-ments yet found in connection with Mrs. Chadwick's operations.

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**GIRL'S TESTIMONY FAVORS** ALLEGED SLAYERS OF MOTHER.

# Ordeal Fails to Shake Faith of Daughter in Her Father and Stepmother.

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Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Five men were

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**RUDYARD KIPLING** 

# Will Speak in Ottawa and Be Earl Grey's Guest.

Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -A tele gram has been received from Mr. Kip BUT FIVE WERE DROWNED. ling, from Toronto, stating that he will ccept a luncheon from the Canadian Club in Ottawa. It will be on Saturday or Monday, and will take place in the Efforts to Save Those Who Could Not Swim

# or atonday, and will take piace in the Railway Committee room of the House of Commons, which has been granted by Dr. Pugsley and Speaker Sutherland for the occasion. Mr. Kipling will arrive here oh Saturday morning, and will be the guest of Lord Grey during his stay in the city. The men drowned were: Charles

Michigan Canal, twelve miles from Joliet, Michigan Canal, twelve miles from Joliet, Meris, III. The officials of the company built

Disappeared.

A LITTLE BETTER. Emperor of Austria's Fever Has

EMPEROR WILLIAM COUNT ZEPPELIN.

Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon f lying over Lake Constance, and the steamer bearing his royal observers. P hoto sketch from cabled descriptions.

# **DISASTROUS FLOODS.** Water Ten Feet Deep in Some This Time at the Observatary on the

French Cities.

Paris Oct 17 -Despatches from the centre and south of France to-day all confirm the worst reports of this day struction caused by the floods. The Rivers Loire, Rhone and Saone and their Rivers Loire, Rhone and Saone and their tributaries are raging torrents, causing in some places the highest water ever, recorded. In hundreds of cities and by a start of the streets, resulting in great distrose

istress. Railroad traffic is utterly disorgan-ized. At places the rondbeds have been washed away and the stations are under Fortunately the storm centre is now

moving seaward, the weather is clearing and the worst appears to be over.

to-day. Recent contributions of resumably, regarding the pending investigation of traction affairs by the Public Service Convenission, have given life to the re-ports of Mr. Ryan's retirement. - Mr. Ryan, it is said, will retire volun-tarily, and in so doing will lend his in-fluence as far as he is 'able to the solu-tion of the problem which the traction managers are facing. It has been for, so ne time his intention to withdraw, from the management of various enter-prises, and it is stated the opinion of his associates in the Interborough-Matro-politan and its allied corporations that, such withdrawal would be opportune in the present crisis is understood to coin-cide with his own.

The Man In Overalls

Leader MacKay will be here on Nov 2. Keep the date open.

If the barbers kept open ustil 1 a. m. Sunday morning customers would on Sunday morning keep dropping in.

I know that the Board of Works in a state bordering on destitution, bu there is a dark spot in the Jolley Cu that needs a light in the worst way.

It must have been funny to see and hear Aleck Aikin giving Leader Borden fits at Saskatoon. Bully for the Hamil-ton boy.

Mr. Rutherford is right. The cemetery s getting more like a stone yard every

There should be a place in the Art School for almost any kind of an appren-tice to improve himself. Things are moving in the right direction.

I wouldn't be surprised if Col. Gibson were to allow the war aldermen to be ambushed and cut down in the coming sham fight.

Owing to the slowness of the city au-thorities Mr. Flatt may have to raffle off his offer of a public park to the city or Dundas may put in a bid.

If I have not said it before, I would like to say now that I am glad Hamilton possesses such a public-spirited gentle-man as Mr. Cyrus A. Birge.

The early bird is already picking out its Christmas presents.

Don't deny it now. When you get a postal card from the Public Library telling you that your book is overdue and that there is three cents to pay up-on it, don't you say things to the cat?

People sometimes say to me, "P should go round and see So-and-so, but I'm a poor hand at visiting the sick." Why not say at once that you don't go be-cause you are not interested enough-because you can't be bothered?

We seldom know what's to happen and should be prepared for the worst. You may be the next to get married, who knows?

Col. Gibson may send the war alder-men to the barricades, where they will be sure to be shot down.

You should see how fat the overdraft is growing.

If the citizens were polled they might vote against any more poles being placed in the strets.

Have you noticed how gradually some of the drink victims go down the tobog-gan chute?

I have never heard of any objections to Harry Thaw shaving himself

There will be much rejoicing on Thanksgiving Day if Col. Gibson saves the city and knocks the stuffing out of cient to warrant carrying it to the jury. The evidence, so far as was taken, con vinced the Judge that young Lamond the ene my. Banzai! had himself to blame for his death, and that the bank was not to be held respon

The Brantford people will be able to come to Hamilton and do their shopping when the new road is open. Fine stores sible.

The Cemetery Board would be excus-ed were it to take an evening to discuss the headstone matter. Their multipli-city threatens to destroy and is even now destroying the beauty of the said that it would be the endeavor of the plaintiff to show that the Bank of Hamilton was negligent in allowing the elevator to remain in such a position as grounds to be dangerous. The first witness called was James La

Before dying in the last ditch, the sandsucker might be brought into play to repel the invaders on Thanksgiving Day. nond, father of the boy who was killed. He told of the lad leaving the house on

I would make it a penal offence for any customer to ask a barber to shave him after 11 on Saturday night,

FRIDAY SPECIAL VALUE DAY.

# Fourth Great Sale Event of its Kind at the Right House.

The wonderful success of the past

three special value days demonstrate most forcibly that the people of Hamilton and vicinity appreciate the special

# SAME OLD STORY IN THE SAME OLD WAY.

Another Postponement in Giving Out Information of Hydro-Electric Scheme.

# Arrangements Made for the Reception of the Lieutenant-Governor.

the power policy would be made before the committee met next week to deal with the figures for a municipal lighting

plant, a Toronto despatch says: Hon. Adam Beck had a long conference with

Premier Whitney this afternoon on the

power question in which it is understood very phase of the question was touched

After the meeting it was announced that Mr. Whitney will postpone the an-

nouncement of the Government's policy in the power question until later.

It was stated that several matters

Mr. A. M. Lewis, counsel for the plain-

ipon.

Although Chief Engineer Sothman, of he Hydro-Electric Commission, inti-lated to the Board of Works the other intt that a definite announcement on the Hydro-Electric Commission, inti-mated to the Board of Works the other night that a definite announcement on

The Mayor and aldermen have been invited by the Ladies' Wentworth His-torical Society to go to the battlefield at Stoney Creek on Tuesday next, when the ceremony of burning the mortgage will take place, Lieutenant-Governor Clark officiating.

NO. 241.

Mayor Stewart's name has been fre-quertly mentioned as a possibility for the Provincial House in the east or west riding but his Worship declared to-day that he would have none of it. "If I set another year in the Mayor's chair," has said, "I am through with it. I want to get out of it, and out of business. I am looking forward to a trip around the world when my term as Mayor is up."

It was stated that several matters, which were pointed out by Mr. Beck, made it advisable to postpone the state-ment until a few weeks later. It is the old, old story again. Premier Whitney, according to Toronto reports, had given his assurance last week that a definite announcement was to be made before the end of this week. Like so many other promises heard in connec-tion with the scheme, this one has not been fulfilled. Mayor Stewart is the one of the few left around the City Hall who still has faith in the scheme. He thinks the Premier must have a very good reason for delaying the announce-ment. which were pointed out by Mr. Beck, up."
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Mayor Stewart is determined that there shall be no "monkeying" in fixing velock, and the whole party will go to up the celebrated sandsucker. He says

# **NON-SUIT GRANTED IN** LAMOND VS. BANK HAMILTON.

# Parents of Unfortunate Little Lad Not Entitled to Recover Damages.

At the Assizes this morning Chief Jus-ice Falconbridge non-suited the plaintiff in the case of Lamond vs. the Bank of Iamilton, the evidence not being suffiice Falconbridge non-suited the plaintiff in the case of Lamond vs. the Bank of Hamilton, the evidence not being suffi-

the ground. John Coutts, the pressman of the Her-ald, corroborated the evidence of Mr. Aitchison. He said that he had warned many of the boys that some of them would be hurt if they did not leave the elevator alone. The two important witnesses for the plaintiff were Fred. Atkinson and Theo. Barker, companions of Wilfred Lamond. They told of the accident, and both said that while they knew that there was a button on the wall, that if touched would make the elevator go up, they swore tiff, outlined the case to the jury. He make the elevator go up, they swore that they did not see Lamond touch the button button.

This concluded the evidence for the plaintiff, and Mr. Blackstock asked for a non-suit, on the ground that the bank was not to blame, as the accident was caused by the boy's own negligence. Chief Justice Falconbridge granted the non-suit. Lewis & Arrell for the plain-tiff; T. G. Blackstock, Toronto, and Lees, Hobson & Stephens for the defendants. The jury brought in a verdict in the case of Allan vs. the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. for \$1,500 for the plaintiff. The jury said that the guards on the buggies that carried the pig-iron were not pro-perly constructed. Kerr & Thomson for the plaintiff, and G. L. Staunton for the defendant. This concluded the evidence for the He told of the lad leaving the house on the morning of the accident, and of hear-ing of the accident while on a street car, of which he is a conductor. To cross-examination by Mr. Black-stock, Mr. Lamond stated that the boy was of a bright and intelligent turn of mind, and he regarded him as being cap-able of taking care of himself. C. J. Aitchison, of the Herald news room, said that while at his work he alley. He ran to the window and saw the elevator ascending with young La-mond hanging to it. After the elevator the do Lamond to let go, but the boy did not answer. Witness called to Lamond to let go, as he passed three of the land-

The observatory at Laibaon, Austria, also recorded an earthquake at practi-cally the same time, lasting for two hours and a half, and with a distance of 6,250 miles.

Another Quake.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Another earth-quake shock of much less violence than that of yesterday was recorded at the weather bureau to-day. It occurred shortly after 6 n. m.

SHOCK FELT.

Isle of Wight.

London, Oct. 17 .- The observatory on

the Isle of Wight recorded a severe

earthquake yesterday, beginning at a

quarter past two in the afternoon and

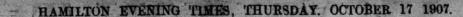
lasting over four hours. The distance of the disturbance was placed at 5,000 miles.

RYAN TO OUIT.

Will Retire From Traction Affairs, It is Reported.

New York, Oct. 17 .-- Thomas P. Ryan, me of the chief figures in the local raction field, is to retire from further participation in traction affairs, accord-mg to statements published in the press, to-day. Recent conferences between Mr., Ryan and August Belmont, presumably







Brussels Carpets 82½c 600 yards Brussels Carpets, artis-tic colorings, good quality, worth \$1.12½ and \$1.25, Sale Price **S2**½c Velvet Carpets \$1.00 yards Velvet Carpets, up-to patterns and colorings, fin-y, worth \$1.35, Sale Price \$1 Wilton Carpets \$1.35 600 yards Wilton Carpets, extra good quality, elegant colorings, worth \$1.65 and \$1.75, Sale Price ...\$1.35 All Wool Carpets 75c 700 yards all wool, 2-ply Carpets, tery serviceable experimes, worth 5c and \$1 per yard, Sale Price 75c **Fancy Screens Just Arrived Interesting Values for Friday** Flannel Sheeting 79c 72-inch Union Flannel Sheeting, firm, close weave, clean and well scour Odd Napkins 15c 35 dozen Odd Napkins, 5% size Table Cloths \$1.59 Pure Linen Cloths, bordered all round; 2 and 234 yards long, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, slightly imperfect, special \$1.50 A Word About Suit Selling appearing in some sections of the Oppor-sition press, predicting that Hon. Mr. Aylesworth will have to retire from the Ministry on account of his present at-tack of deafness, are entirely unwarrant-el by the facts. The Minister of Justice Indications point that this season promises to be the greened in the demand for Tailor Made Suits for Women and Children Dear To meet and supply this great demand, we have planned lavishly and have effected special arrangements with foremost makers of finely tailored suits, which will place this house in a position to occupy front rank as a ed by the facts. The Minister of Justice is not worrying over the temporary par-tial loss of hearing. Under surgical and medical treatment his hearing is now steadily improving, and he stated to-day that there had been no thought of his having to resign his portfolio and retire from public life. Fear R. McKAY & CO. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY PORT COLBORNE MEN IN WRECK. PUBLICATIONS James J. Norcross and N. L. Spencer Go Fishing and Hunting MET HIS MA. Down With Cyprus. Week in the Ganadlan Woods Queer Result of an Ad. For a Hus Hunting Ground of band. the Micmacs Big Game of the New York, Oct. 16 .- All the fashion-Southwest Miramichi

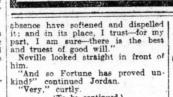
ables in Burlington, N. J., an old and aristocratic town, are laughing at the recontre which a matronly widow, who lives on Federal street there, forced on

herself. The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal," which she placed in a Philadelphia newspaper: "A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; a tall blonde, im-posing and graceful, and at the same time well-to-do, desires to marry. Ad-dress——" herself.

Sir Merrick Obtained Divorce.

Those who are slow to wrath make

fended Public Decency.



(To be continued.)

SOUL-MATES ARE INSANE. Preacher and Wife of Electrotyper Of-

New York, Oct. 16 .- King's County

Suit house.

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THE USURPER

"It is news-great news — Mercy, dear!" said Sylvia. "Jack—I mean-well, he is not—not dead. He has come back. Don't speak, dear! let me tell you in my own way." Mercy listened in silence, but halding both Sylvia's hands, her large, sad eyes fixed sympathetically on her face, until Sylvia came to the scene in the drawing-room.

"And be is not 'Jack' at all, but-oh, "And he is not 'Jack' at all, but-oh, Mercy, his name is Neville Lynne, and he is Sir Jordan's brother!" Mercy dropped Sylvia's hands and ut-tered a faint cry. "His brother!" she breathed, with white lips and a startled, horrified ex-pression in her eyes. "Yes," said Sylvia. "He is Mr. Neville Lynne, of Lynne Oourt. No wonder you are surprised. It all came upon me like a flash of lightzing. I am dazed by it still. But how cold you are, dear!" she broke off, for Mercy's hand, which she had taken, was like ice. Mercy sank back on the pillow, and, turning her face aswy, was silent for so long that Sylvia bent over her anxious-y. "Hew thoughtless of me dear!" she

"How thoughtless of me, dear!" she said. "I ought to have waited untill the morning, not come to you with all this excitoment when you are tired out with

excitement when you the journey!" "No-no!" said Mercy, in a slow voice. "You were right to tell me at once-at once! Sylvia, I must go back to London to-morrow. I must go by the

to London to onorrow. I must go by the first train."
"Go back to London! Leave me, just now!" exclaimed Sylvia, agBast.
"Yes-yes-I must! I must!" said Mercy, almost fiercely. "Leave me now, dear. I am glad, glad at your happinese. You know that, but yet, I am tired. Go, now, Sylvia!"
Her voice was ao imploring that Sylvia kissed her and returned to Audrey. "Mercy is 'll-very ill, I am afraid," she said, gravely. "I was thoughtless of understood-oh, it was thoughtless of

via kissed her and returned to Audrey. "Mercy is 'III-very ill, I am afrak," she said, gravely. "I think she scarcely understood—oh, it was thoughtless of me to disturb her to-night! Audrey, I must send for a doctor to-morrow." "Cortainly we will," assited Audrey, "Poor Mercy! We will both nurse her back to health. But you'll be ill, too, my dear, if you don't go to bed and get some sleep. You are quite feverish. See, I have almost undressed—"she had put on her dressing-robe during Sylvia's ab-sence"—and you must let me help you But I will. How lovely this hair of yours is! I have never seen it down be-fore. And what a length!" Sylvia hung her head so that the hair covered her face. "It used to make him angry," she said, in a whisper. "He said that it got in his eyes, and into the puddings," and she laughed softly. Audrey laughed

eyes, and how the participation of the participatio

first train." "Go back

"No, thanks," he said. "I have rooms at the cottage. But PII walk see far as "And father! Nonsense, my dear Ne-ville. Why of course the court is your home!" exclaimed Jordan, affectionate-by, "Lee" e him to me," and he nodded where Andrey stood, apart from the vokere Andrey stood, apart from the leaves of a book. "How could you leave Lon-doa without writing to me, dearest?" he murmured. "You got my letter." "Yes, Audrey said, without looking up-"and-and you will not refuse my re-quest, Judrey in without looking up-eness, Audrey in Indeed, indeed, I cannot he happy until you are mine-mine, ir-"Be manged to repress the shudder

revocably." She managed to repress the shudder that ran through her. "And now, Neville, dear old Neville, your old friend, has come to us- that is another reason why we should not wait! He shall be my best man, Audrey

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She raised her head and booked to him eagerly. "You-you will do what you said?" she murmured, hurriedly. "He has come back poor and —" "Rest assured that I will treat him

"Rest assured that I will that I will that as as one brother should treat another!" he replied in a low voice, and taking her hand and pressing it. "Neville is proud, as you see, but I shall overcome that by my affection. What Do you think I would allow him to want for money

by my affection. What, Do you think I would allow him to want for money while I have a penny to share with him." Andrey's eyes filled with tears. "If you will do that...." He seized upon the consent to their speedy marriage her faltering words im-plied and related her hand to his lips. "Dearest!" he murmured. Lord Lorrimore had been watching them under his dark brows, and, as Jor-dan kissed her hand, he stalked forward to the viscount.

dan kassed her hand, he statised torward to the viscount. "I will say good-by, Marlow," he said huskily, "I am off to-morrow..." "No!" whispered Neville, agitatedly, in his ear. "Not yet! Wait!" The poor viscount was getting bewild-

"Look here," he said. "You'd all bet-

"Look here," he said. "You'd all bet-ter come to lunch to-morrow; by that time we shall have got over the surprise of Neville's return; and be able to real-ize it. As it is, to-night I feel as if I were standing on my head." Lorrimore, without deelining or accept-ing, glanced at Andrey, and walked out. "You will go?" murmured Sylvia to Neville, who stood looking at Jordan. He turned and took her hand. "Yes, I must go," he said, "T must talk to my-my brother; but I will come to morrow."

o-morrow." He looked hard at her, as if he should

"Neville's going," said Jordan, plens-antly, his face flushed with triumph. "Till to-morrow, dearest!" he whispered, and followed Neville out on to the ter-

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"Good heavens!" he exclaimed "What a gathering of the class! What a fappy family' kind of meeting! I though two were coming down here for a few days' rest and quiet, and instead of that here's no end of excitement. Neville back, Lor "imore going to Africe, and he and Jor "enreely fair, yourg poole, that I should have to bear this kind of thing alone and unaided! Ah," and he shook his head. "we wanted her ladyship hadly, Audrey, "ith most is all ebout it. "How would have seen to what a height she can portunity that she glories, in. She wouldn't have le other and her face had become white. "I don't know!" echoed Audrey. Sylvia shook her head. "Wy father gave it to me the night he sold. Have so to what a daysed had become white. "I don't know!" echoed Audrey. Sylvia shook her head. "Wy father gave it to me the night he sold a far oportunity that she glories, in. She wouldn't have la to stor in marder each other—oh. I beg yoir partiate all of an oportunity that she glories and her face had become white. "I don't know!" echoed Audrey. Sylvia shook her head. "Wy father gave it to me the night he died," she said. "It is the story of my brith and far for Sylvia's a sold. "We show the package had been given to her, and the injunction that accompanied it. "Or course, it's all nonsense, that is all ebout it, everything..." To morrow, "he said, almost sole and be being old friends. You must tell us all ebout it, everything..." To morrow, she said, almost sole and be and allows. "To and as Audrey kneit to bee soly of torn Hore and allows." The amazing!" exclaimed Audrey. Sylvia shook her head that fit he should be exter the buses. Soly is head to be story of Lore Hore and a should the story of torn Hore and allows. "To man a stake the bad backer. This buse the head beack it. He knew Neville's temper this breath. He knew Neville's temper here and should backer. This buse

New York, Oct. 16.--King's County Hospital physicians have declared both Rev. Maxwell Walton, pastor of St. Lucas German Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Dorah Bauer, his affinity, insane, the couple were discharged in police court to-day. Mrs. Bauer, who is the wife of Louis A. Bauer, an electrotyper, and the min-

Port Colborne, Oct. 16.—Two Port Col-borne people were drowned in the wreck of the steamer Cyprus, near White Fish, on Friday night, James J. Norcross and N. L. Speneer. Mr. Norcross had had a wide experience on the lakes, and lived many years at Port Colborne, but was at present living at Tonawanda. Mr. Spencer was a son of Postmaster Spen-cer, of Port Colborne, a young man who was very popular. was very popular.

# VILLAGE WASHED AWAY

# A Tremendous Storm Raging in South

## ern Europe.

Paris, Oct. 16.-Southern Europe is in the grasp of a tremendous storm, ac-companied by torrential rain. The storm area extends from Morooco northward

 HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD—TIME TABLE.
 Taking effect October 1st, 1967.
 Cars leave Hamilton for Eurifigation and in-termediate points—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 8.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.00, 2.10, 4.10, 5.30, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.10, 10.30, 11.10.
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 Care leave Hamilton for Burlington and du-deaville—5.10, 11.20, 2.20, 5.20, 5.25.
 These care stop at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal Bridge, Hotel Brank, Burlington, and ell stations between Burlington and Oak-ville. ville. Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and in-termediate points-5.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.40, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 5.10, 5.10, 5.10, 5.10, 5.10, 10.10. Cars leave Ockville for Hamilton-9.30, 12.50, 3.50, 7.00, 9.45. These cars place at all stations between These cars place for Hemilton and in-Dridge and No. 12 station. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

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WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Dundas-6.00 7.16, 8.05, 9.19, 10.'5 11.16 a. m. 12.15, 11.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 11.5 a.m., 12.15, 11.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 21.5, 11.5 a.m., 12.15, 11.5, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 11.5 a.m., 3.0, 10.0, 11.5 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Houdas-8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 139, 230, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 3.35, 10.15 p. m.

"The amazing!" exclaimed Audeey. "Oh, I can understand what you felt when you saw him just now. But-but why did you call each other brother and mister?"

his breath. He knew Neville's temper of old, and that if he should be sudden Jy enraged he could turn and erush Jor-dan like a nut. "Curse him!" he muttered. "I thought

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A. Bayer, an electrotyper, and the min-ister were arrested a few days ago, charged with offending public decency and were committed to have their sanity inquired into, as they had declared themselves to be "soul-mates." Rela-tives took them in charge on their release.

WILD CAT KILLED.

Pursued in a Punt by River Drivers and Killed.

and Killed. Lindsay, Oct. 16.—A specimen of the ferocious wild cat family was killed by river drivers at Ball Lake and brought to town on a tow of logs. The animal is extremely long and thin. It is of light brown color on the back, turning to nearly white on its beack at has a forbidding row of teeth and long claws, and a bobtail completes a fierce-looking picture. The cat was first seen swimming rap-idly through the waters of Ball Lake in pursuit of a deer, and the river drivers took after it in a punt. The beast turned at bay, but was killed by a blow over the head.

STRIKERS RELEASED.

Charged With Manslaughter, Given Liberty on Personal Bond.

Liberty on Personal Bond. Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The six Buckingham strikers who are charged with man-shaughter have been released on a nominal personal ball of \$100 each. They are Adelard Hamelin, Hillare Charette, Louis Landry, Joseph Clement, C. Bastien and G. R. Croteau. Previously the strikers were liberated on \$100 personal ball and \$100 security by a resonal ball person. named as corespondent. Their marriage in 1902 was an im-portant social event. onsible person.

Dr. Wm. Osler is taking an active in-erest in Lady Aberdeen's campaign gainst tuberculosis in Ireland. fast friends.

Onty One "BROMO QUINNE," that is Lazative Bromo Orinine & The Source hor. 250 Carps a Celd in Ogo Day. Cap in 3 Days

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arei extends from Morocco northward over Portugal, Spain and southern France. Warships off the African coast and the Spanish Peninsula have been obliged to seek shelter. The village of Olet, Spain, was liter-ally washed away by a cloudburst, and the River Lobregat is described as con-stantly claiming new victims. Many cities in France and Spain have been visited by violent storms, and some are menaced by floods. Several lishing smacks have been cap-sized off Breet and their crews drowned. of many letters and received. Quinckly an interview was arranged-she, wear-ing a bunch of likes of the valley in her corsage, was to wait at the Pennsylvania Railroad station; he, with a red, red rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 9.37 a. m. New York express, eastbound, yesterday. vesterday. The widow, looking extremely youth-ful and handsome, waited at the ch--, the station's the express stopped; from a car dropped her stalwart son. "Hello, mother," he cried; "what are you doing here." Next instant he saw the bunch of

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

The Laval University Cannot Employ Dr. Loir.

"Hello, mother," he cried; "what are you doing here." Next instant he saw the bunch of lilles of the valley; she the rose he wore. She blushed far redder than the rose and was seized with an oppor-tune fit of coughing, which could not hide her confusion, however. "I-I got-off to-to get a paper." stammered her son, who is about 23 years old, a gay young fellow, em-ployed in Philadelphia. He rushed to the news-stand, grabbed a paper, and scrambled aboard the last coach as the express pulled out. His mother tore the lilies from her corsage, threw them on the platform, and ground them under her heel. "I will die a widow," she has aince said to intimate, "confidential" female friends. Montreal, Oct. 16.—Dr. Loir, an em-fanent French physician, was recently en-gaged by the medical faculty of Laval University. As he is a nephew of the famous Pasteur, and gave great promise Laval authorities thought they had sec-cured a "find." It now transpires that Archbiahop Bruchesi has refused to al-low Laval to employ Dr. Loir, his objec-tion being that Madame Loir is suing for divorce, and until this is settled his ser-vices will be dispensed with by Laval. To-day he was given a year's leave of absence, this being the time he was en-gaged for in the first instance. Montreal, Oct. 16 .- Dr. Loir, an

# Drank Ammonia Solution.

Drank Ammonia Solution. St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—James Pollock, Wabash station agent at Lawrence Sta-tion, drank by mistake from a bottle containing some strong ammonia solu-tion. A doctor was quickly on the scene and succeeded in restoring him. He is London, Oct. 16.—Sir Merrick Burrell to-day obtained a divorce from his wife, Wilhelmina, daughter of Walter Winana, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Capt. Henry King, of the Royal Horse Guards, was now recovering.

### A Youthful Incendiary

A Youthful Incendiary. Montreal, Oct. 16.—Samuel Austin, a nineteen-year-old boy, employed by Cav-erhill, Learmont & Co., was arrested last night on a charge of arson. Several fires have occurred at the firm's wareroom during the past few months, which have puzzled the firemen and the firm. To-day Austin pleaded guilty and was re-manded for senters

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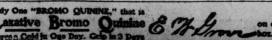
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Mr. Clemens' deposition was 200 pages in length.

**"THE NEGRO** 

**PROBLEM.**"

CARNEGIE AND ROSEBERY DIFFER ON THE SUBJECT.

Eulogy of the Black Man by Carnegie-His Lordship Says Negro is a Man and Brother, But Perhaps Not a Fellow-Citizen.

London, Oct. 17 .- After Andrew Carnegie had delivered a eulogy on the negro in an address on "The Negro Problem," in inaugurating the winter lecture ses-

"I do not think a runaway horse or stray airship broke the window," said Mr. Bridgett. "I think that if the win-dow was broken accidentally, either by a runaway horse or in any other manner, the owner of the horse or person re-sponsible would have called and settled

Working faces are opened. Engineers in charge of the field operations on the Cobali central properties assure the management that the Big Pete mine alone will be able to furnish a sufficient tonnage of ore to supply the concentrating plant which will openation there and which will be put in openation there and which will be put in openation the there and which will be put in openation with the second the be put in openation of the second the second blocked out on the Big Pete at the means time is conservatively estimated as worth from stored in bits and running very high in values. All efforts of the Cobalt Central management now are being centered on the Big Pete mine, leaving the other properties owned by the company to be taken up for davelopment later.

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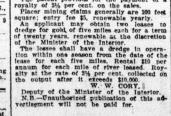
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FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 3, 1907. Newspapers will not be pold for this ad-vertigement if they insert it without author-ity from the Department.

on of the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh last night, Lord Rosebery, who presided, moved a vote of thanks and then proceeded to pulverize the ironmaster's arguments.

master's arguments. Mr. Carnegie said, in part: "The ques-tion is no longer, what can be done with the negroes? It is now, how many more of them and other workers can be ob-tained? The negro has become of im-mense economic value and is indispens-able. The negro is not lazy. On the contrary, he is engaged in every field of human effort, and is even a credit to journalism. The race's cannetix for proon minima erior, and is even a creat to journalism. The race's capacity for pro-ducing, at intervals, exceptional men-who are the glory of the nation is an-other evidence of an advancing peoplt. "I am sanguine that the result will be a respectful, educated, intelligent race of citizens."

a aspectful, educated, intelligent race of citizens." Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Carnegie is a man who scatters benefactions as the locomotive scatters sparks, and con-tinued: "Mr. Carnegie's arguments do not solve the matter, bit they prove to be only the commencement of the solu-tion of the problem. Might not the per-iod of tutelage, regarded as necessary in India, have been extended advantage outly to the negro races? When admit-ted to citizenshup in the United States 90 per cent. of the negroes were illiter-ate, and on your own showing. Mr. Car-negie, which may be optimistic, there are still 47 per cent. of them illiterate, Does not this show you that these men were not competent to ask the question, "Am I not a man and a brother?" A wise answer would have been: "A man, yee; a borther, yee: but till you have proved fitness for suffrage, not a fel-low-citizen.""

# QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

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astomed to wearing only Slater shoes and financially embarrassed took this chance as his only means of getting a pair of Slaters."

AT THE ALEXANDRA.

Owing to the great success of last veek's special entertainment, consisting of two bands and continuous music, the

management, by request of a large num

ber of the patrons of this popular rink, is going to repeat the concert to-morrow evening, Oct. 18. The exhilarating exer-cise of roller skating under such ideal conditions, to the strains of the delight-ful music by the popular band under H. A. Stares, is a treat in store for both young and old, and is enjoyed by the spectators, who fill the spacious balcony' as well as those who take pleasure on the little wheels. Last Thursday even-ing there were over four hundred skaters on the floor, as well as a large number in the balcony, and it was the unanimous opinion of all who attended this enter-tainment that it was one of the most en-ity and it was the carnest wish of all that there would be a repetition of the evening's success soon. ber of the patrons of this popular rink



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### The Cheese

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to day : Wheat-Oct. \$1.11 3-4 bid, Dec. \$1.19 3-8 bid, May \$1.15 bid. Oats-Oct. 53 7-56 bid, Dec. 58 3-46 bid, May \$1.45 bid.

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### THE HAMILTON TIMES EDITORIAL NOTES.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1907.

A GREAT MAN GONE.

By the death of Rev. Dr. Potts in To nto yesterday the Canadian pulpit ses one of its brightest ornaments and the Methodist Church one of its most valued leaders. Not only was he a pow erful and eloquent preacher, but he was a capable organizer, a teacher and a peral force in the church, to whom M thodism owes a large debt. He was not ly to go to 50 cents a pound this winchurch's foremost Biblical scholar, and he did not concern himself overmuch pect that! about the niceties of criticism, but was a preacher and a teacher who in his every act felt that he was engaged in work of his life, and who did it with his whole heart and will. It was in this city under the ministrations of Dr. the late Charles Lavell, M. A., that Potts first felt the call to the field in was destined to become so pro minent. At the age of 23 he assumed his first charge in London, and in 1866 he became the first pastor of Centenary Church, From Hamilton he went to Mo treal, thence to Toronto, and from that forward he stood in the front rank of Methodist progress. He was always prominent in the educational work of the church and in Sunday School work. For twelve years he was the church's treasurer. A study of his peronality as a minister shows that with increasing years, while he became no a Methodist, his mind continued to broaden so as to make him less of a enominationalist and more and more to include Christians of all denominations. The circle of his friends and those who will deplore his loss is not bounded by the limits of Methodism, and his place will not be easily filled.

# IMMIGRANT LABORERS.

The Times' correspondence from Grims by yesterday expressed a rather widely felt dissatisfaction with the influx of immigrants into that region, it being feared that many are not situated so as to get along well during the winter, or not fitted to take up the work of the locality with success. The matter is not an easy one. It appears that they are needed very badly during fruit-picking season, when there is plenty of employ ment for all. That season over, the out look for many of them is not bright. But the newcomers are not to be blamed for this entirely. Some of them may be inefficient; some prodislothful; some gal, but it is hard enough for the capable and industrious. The work is remunerative for only part of the year, and for the rest of the time it is not easy for them to find employment among the farmers. Perhaps the solution will yet be found in the farmers building uses for their help and hiring them by the year. That would be effective. Meanwhile it is to be expected that adjust ment of new arrivals to unknown conditions-conditions that must be improved to be permanently satisfactory-is not likely to be easy, and some hardship will doubtless result. The man who goes into the settled districts, with more family cares than money, to make a liv ing by farm labor, will have a strenuous time of it unless he can get steady em ployment the year through. And this without regard to whence he comes.

# AN EXPERT'S HINT.

"When compiling advertisement copy, the soundest plan is to get to the point pa quickly as may be. My own practice is invariably to convey the information I desire to impart with the least possi-ble trouble to the reader."

Such is the advice given newspaper ivertisers by Mr. F. H. Le Queux, the dvertising manager of Whiteley's mamoth London store, and known as the Universal Provider. Mr. Queux says that advertising is daily becoming more more acknowledged as the royal road to success in business; but, that in carrying on an advertising campaign, it is not only necessary to issue telling copy, but also to place that copy in the

The yellow and black will rise again The Tigers were always good winners and they can lose as sportsmen. they'll lose as seldom as possible.

Hon. G. P. Graham has been made an LL. D. by Queen's. That ought to be good for repairs to that sanctum chair, George.

Toronto wholesalers say butter is like ter, and eggs to 45 cents. Pretty pros-

A. G. MacKay, M. P. P., the Ontario Liberal leader, will talk to the Liberal Club on November 2. Put down the

date, and keep it open.

Another disappointment to some of the meaner Tory organs. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is regaining his hearing, and there is no thought of his quitting the Cabinet.

Kipling has concluded that British Columbia needs men for its devel and must have them, and the way to keep out yellow labor is to encourage white labor to come to the Province.

Somebody up in Galt sends the Times printed announcement that "in a few short weeks Satan will be loosed from his prison, for a short time before the ent day." Can it be possible that iud he broke loose before schedule time and played the mischief with last Saturday's game of football?

There is a quarter of a million dollars year margin between the cost and the value of Toronto's liquor licenses. Where does the money go to?-Toron to Globe

Has it any connection with that other question. "Where does the money come from ?"

It is estimated that one-third, of the United States school children are suffering from remediable physical defects. In some of the larger cities much good is being done by methodical inspection by cident, one flash of lightning, would eat competent physicians. There is room up all that. for doing much along those lines in Can ada too.

At 9.15 yesterday the Toronto seismo graph showed a violent earth tremos and word was expected this morning of a great earthquake. It did not e Probably the explanation is that that mighty Nimrod, Hon. Mr. Hanna, out in the north woods, had been thinking of Beattie Nesbitt's "twaddle" and Was impelled to give brief expression to his

feelings

Kipling has seen something of public ownership in England; where it is at its best, and he is not enchanted with it. Asked about what he thought of it yesterday, he said:

"Did you ever ride on a car where the conductor and motorman were both pol-itical appointees? It's lovely for every-one except the wretched public. The trouble is you're up against an admin-istration every time when you want to kill a superintendent or have a roadmas-ter hung."

Canon Welch has toned down his statements as given by the press about Tolife endurable to Brantfordites by modifying his statements about that city being the drunkenest he has ever visited, invented in England. Britannia rules It is perhaps unfortunate that some preachers should not have the advantages pulpit sometimes look so very different

in cold type. The Newcastle Chronicle publishes a letter from the British Postmaster-General giving the new rates for telephone service. A subscription of £5 covers 500 calls; extra calls 1d. each, or may be contracted for in advance. The fiat rate is abolished. The rates are regarded as very high and the service is said to be media. "What class of home does inferior to that given by the eschanges ris newspaper or that newspaper enin America. In Hamilton the allowance one of the first and most imon measured circuits is according to the calls a monthjust two and two-fifths times as much as the British Government service gives. France is to legislate against the absinthe habit, which has become a na-tional curse. Little of the liquor comes to America, and it is well for our people that it is so. Its manufacture and sale are forbidden in Belgium and in some of To wishes to reach. Does the paper en-the cantoms of Switzerland. Canada can der the homes of the people? Is it a get along very well without the green poison, and Parliament might do than confine its handling to the drug stores. These preparations of wormwood have medicinal use, and it should be possible to have any good in the drug without putting it on the market as a bever

onsistent in saying that in acco for results it forgot to mention "the Asylum patronage and the Whitney promise of further expenditure. In one breath," says the organ, "the Hamilton Times alleges apathy and in the next

breath bribery and corruption." And there is no inconsistency, no confu of thought in the paragraphs. Apathy caused the falling off in the Liberal vote the bribery and corruption held the Tory vote solid and added four recipients of Government patronage. That's simple.

And what is the Pugaley statement? It is that Mr. Borden received the sum of half a million dollars to assist him in the Nova Stotis campaign of 1904.— London Free Press.

many respects greatly lacking. This is so evident to all that partisans of the scheme to commit the city blindly to the Hydro venture are trying to offer ses and explanations. One apologist admits that an allowance of \$1,800 wages of operation is absurd, but ventures the opinion that an additional sum for salaries is included in the \$18,-247 for "fixed charges." But he would be a very incompetent man who would add into "fixed charges on plant" part

of the cost of help to operate it, and then put in the other part under the head of "wages." Moreover, \$18,247 is not a very large sum to represent fixed charges on a plant to cost well on to \$200,000, for the renewals, repairs and general upkeep of which only the trifling sum of \$1,500 is allowed, is it? One ac-

# HERE AND THERE.

# Toronto Star: Hon. A. B. Aylesworth a troubled with deafness, and no won-er after the unearthly din Hon. George C. Foster has been raising in his ears.

Montreal Herald: If working for others is Lord Methuen's conception of duty he has the satisfaction of knowing that a large percentage of his fellow beings live up to it, even against their

Montreal Star: A snake five feet long was killed in Toronto. The temperance movement is spreading. There was a time when Toronto could see a dozen enakes that long.

Ottawa Journal: Now we learn from the leader of the Japanese Opposition that it was all polities anyway. We thought as much all along, but did not anticipate so frank a confession.

Kingston News: The Chicago preacher who declared that the man who led a girl or woman to drink should be brand-ed as a debaucher and a devil gave ut-terance to a self-evident truth in lang-uage that was forcible if not elegant.

ments as given by the press about To-ronto women's bibulousness. Now it is in order for Rev. S. J. Farmer to make bife endurable to Brantforditise by modi. to call it, so far.

the waves.

Brantford Expositor: In other we sound so well from the platform or the News' estimate of the doughty Doc-tor [Beattie Nesbitt] is that he is very much of a puff-ball.

> London Advertiser: The report that the Minister of Justice is troubled with deafness is the subject of facetious com-ment by our local contemporary. Can a public man in this country expect no chivalry from opponents?

Toronto News: Any law which allows a man to beat his wife must be common law indeed, not to say vulgar.

Toronto Star: Just as if Adam Beck agara power without Dr. Beattle Nes-bit throwing Standard Oil on the trouled water

# **REV. DR. POTTS.**

WAS CONVERTED WHILE A RESI DENT OF HAMILTON

Isn't That Nice?" Was the Way "Oh. He Received News of Mr. Birge's Gift—Tributes to Deceased by Rev. Dr. Carman, Dr. Briggs and Chancellor Burwash.

Rev. Dr. Potts, who died in Toronto resterday, had been an unwell man fo

many years. Seventeen years ago h went to England to consult an eminent The Norman's contrast to assess many went to imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal to consider the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal to consider the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal the imaginal the imaginal to consider the imaginal the ima nalist on diabetes, and for some tim

\$50,000." It was in Hamilton that he came under that influence which resulted in the changing the whole course of his life. As were his parents before him, he was a member of the Church of England, §14 in Hamilton he heard that great Meth-adist preacher, Charles Lavell. To use his own words: "I was converted under the preaching of the late Charles Lavell adist preacher, Charles Lavell. To use his own words: "I was converted under the preaching of the late Charles Lavell, M. A., of Hamilton. A very strong im-pression on my mind after conversion led me to think of the ministry. It was not the work of the pastorate I thought so much of then as working for Christ in whatever sphere He might call theor me to labor, but my ministerial and lay friends strongly urged me to enter the ministry." Particularly strong was he in his Methodism. To' again quote his own words: "Methodist theology is to me the most precious heritage I have. I glory in our interpretation of the Scrip-tures because it fimgs the inspiration of hope to every poor sinner out of hell. It is as bright as the sunshine of God and generous as the heart of Jesus Christ."

Corrist." Several men prominent in Canadian Methodism had tributes to pay to Kev. Dr. Potts' life and work yesterday. Rev. Dr. Briggs snid: "While Dr. Potts was a man of the broadest sym-

oathy with other churches, he was a oyal and devoted Methodist. As a pathy member of the International Lesson Committee he rendered valuable service

Committee he rendered valuable service to the Stunday school cause and was for some years Chairman of the committee. I lament his death as a personal be-reavement and share in the general sor-row that this strong, heroic figure has been cut down by the ruthless, irresist-ible hand of an insidious and incurable malady."

the hand of an institute and instantial malady." The Superintendent," of the Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Carman, said: "Dr. Potts' influence has been restricted to the church of his love and labors. In bits ganging charity and magnanimity he Fotts initial to the church of his love and labors. In his genuine charity and magnanimity he embraced the circuit of our empire, and indeed the nations of the earth. He gave the best of grand capabilities in his

consecration to the interests of husan ity and the glory of his God. Multi-tudes will mourn because of the death of this good and worthy man." Referring to the office of Treasurer of

Referring to the office of Treasurer of Neters in the office of treasurer of Victoria University, which was filled by Dr. Potts, Rev. Chancellor Burwash said: "For twelve years prior to his appointment as General Sceetary of Education loccupied that position. The income was \$11,000 a year. The last full year in which Dr. Potts pefform-ed the duties the income was \$34,000. In the twenty-one years during which he beld this post the income was \$34,000. In the twenty-one years during which he beld this post the income was \$34,000. In the twenty, the equipment, buildings and endowments were approx-imately worth \$200,000. Now they are close to \$1,400,000. The late Dr. Potts

buildings and endowments were approx-imately worth \$200,000. Now they are close to \$1,400,000. The late Dr. Pot3 was pre-eminently a man of the church universal. In all the great movements of the day he took an active part, and was recognized as leader. In the pul-pit and on the platform he had few equals, and the secret of his power lay in the depth of his sympathy, and in the felicity with which he gave expres-sion to the emotions of many hearts. He will be missed not in Canadian Methodism alone, but by the cause of Christianity both in Canada and the United States."

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So Princess Marie grew up in the strict intimacy of the home circle, where petty gossip never found its way, for Princess Pierre was faithful to her rigid

ideas of a princess' education and al ways turned the conversation adroitly

when some indiscreet caller started scal

del bearing. During her girlhood Prin-cess Marie got into the habit of devot-ing most of her time to scientific stud

Her father, Prince Roland, who be-came a member of the institute because of certain exhaustive astronomical and geological works, undertook this branch of her education. So at the time when

the average American girl is planning her first season's wardrobe Princess

Marie, in working apron, was spending hours in library and laboratory.

# BEAUTIFUL, LEARNED, RICH.

The Coming Bride of Prince George of Greece.

Greece. Paris—The marriage of Prince George of Greece and Princess Marie Bonaparte, which will take place here in October, interests Parisian society far more than the usual unions between persons of their rank. For, besides the position of Princess Marie's family, she has the ad-ditional advantages of large wealth and of personal beauty and charm. Her in-dependent fortune of 35,000,000 frances, makes her the greatest heiress in France. France

For these reasons and because of he unusual upbringing she has always held unique position in imperialist and roy alist society. Since republican ideals try that the prospect of a monarchy be-comer hazier year by year, Orleanist and Bourbon princesses are being brought up Bourbon princesses are being brou in a much more democratic way than perly, in fact, are enjoying a cer tain degree the privileges of the lesse

Not so with Princess Marie. As her notifity. Not so with Princess Marie. As her mother died in her infancy she was brought up by her grandmother, the Princess Pierre Bonaparte, who had ex-al'ed notions about the duties and re-sponsibilities of an imperial highness, with or without a throne. Unlike the girls of her age and gener-ation, Princess Marie was never allowed to make visits or to receive her ac-quaintances informally. At certain set times these acquaintances—they could scarcely be called friends—were bidden, as by royal command, to come to the Bonaparte's palatial home in the Avenue d'Icna.

hours in library and laboratory. And she seemed thoroughly contented to substitute the quiet of the school-room for conventional gayeties. Her nat-ural aptitude, coupled .with constant study and intercourse with her father and his eminent friends have made her, beyond doubt, the most learned young woman of her age in France. It was to gratify her wish that Prince Roland cou-verted the vast basement of his home into a laboratory.

verted the visit basement of mis nonne into a laboratory. There were long haired professors of the Sorbonne, world famous scientists, musicians, artists and authors with their wives and daughters. The Pripeess her-self had made out the invitation list. Beforehand she was coached as to the enceial bobby or hetest achievement of id by Princess

ner apartment, where their small hostess stood beside her stately grandmother. Each newcomer was greeted with an ap-propriate and gracious speech, generally about her family's health. Certainly this correspondence the structure was not shook hands with them she had a timely greeting for all. To Massenet she told her appreciation of his latest opera, to Victorien Sardon she praised the on-struction of one of his dramas and so this ceremonious atmosphere was not encouraging to childish confidences.

Victor if he and —Prince Pierre—ha not of royal rank.

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Since her grandmother's death in 1905. when Princess Marie was 23, she has re-ceived her friends alone every Sunday afternoon. This is almost an unbeard of afternoon. This is almost an unmarried Frenchwoman of thing for an unmarried Frenchwoman of the aristocracy to do. the aristocracy to do. But in her case there is no intention of braving conventionality. She merely con-siders that she is not bound by the eti-quette of the day, and true to Princess Pierre's training, she patterns her code after that of an iniperial highness. She is the great granddaughter of Luc-ien, oldest brother of Napoleon I. Her father, Prince Roland, would be the head of the Imperialist party instead of Price Victor if he and his father before him --Prince Pierre-had not married women not of royal rank.

Prince Roland's alliance with Mlle

for her fortune was derived from Monte

Carlo stock. This money enabled him to build his Paris home, which is consid-

ared the handsomest residence in the can

ital. It contains the largest private library in France. Its 200,000 volumes line the walls of the hallway constructed around a quadrangular court 100 feet long on each side. When Princess Pierre was

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describing her son's home she said: "He seems to be building a few re

Although the library is indeed most important part of the palace, "few rooms" include vast recently

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rs, as adver ements for different papers need different treatment. People take their paper, he says, because they like certain res, the general way in which it is written, and the whole tone of its pages. A careful study of the paper, Therefore, gives an indication of what the readers like, and helps the advertiser to appeal most forcibly to the public lamily paper, passed from father to mother, to daughter and son? If it is, that is the paper, as a rule, in which to advertise. Finally he says: "Good value. up-to-date methods and honest dealing with customers, whether they be purchasers at the counters personally or send their orders from the most remote parts, is the only way to build up and etain a mammoth business—and, 'Ad-ertising is worse than useless if the advertiser does not lay himself out to fulevery promise he makes."" Times dvertisers thoroughly understand that, nd act upon it. There are many people ho take no other daily than the Times, and to reach them advertisers must ad-vertise in the Times. There is no substitute. 165

In spite of all the rumors diligently sent out from this city, Mr. Beck says the power announcement may not be made this week. Moreover, he has no knowledge of the cheapening of the rate local partisans of the Hydro scheme talk and there is trouble over the length of time for which the contract should be made. Mr. Beck says many matters remain to be settled

Canada is getting its share of Britain's emigration. Of a total of 194,671 emigrants who left the shores of Britain last year, 105,178, or 54 per cent., went to British possessions, and of these Canada received 91,263. The remainder were destined for other countries, 85,941 going to the United States, and 9,920 to Australia and New Zealand. In 1901 Canada's share of such emigration was only 7,121. Nor do we admit all comers in had 570 sent back last year, a good many of whom were rejected by our immigration authorities. We shall more and more carefully select those we admit.

Because the Times said that in the Because the Times said that in the Brockville by-election the Tory candi-date got only 4 votes more than at the general election while the Liberal got 486 fewer, showing that "apathy lost the constituency to the Liberals," the Brockville Tory organ regards us as in-There has been no change made, there is trouble over the length of general election while the Liberal got

Our Exchanges Go Slow.

(Toronto Globe.) Auto operators have been warned by Chief Grasett that the speed law will be enforced. Here is a word to the wise.

A New Name for It.

Toronto Star.) The start of th

but if I refrain from doing so I feel I am doing them a grievous wrong." So A New Name for It. Toronto Star. Baptist minister declares Brantford is the he even been round, we wader, when this to support the Hamilton papers were bolding a symposium ? Marning to Goggin. The origination a similar wrong in not ask-ing the patients in the hospital to angkt. The members of the patients in the hospital wrong in not ask-ing the patients. The Religious Work Committee of the sevening and completed arrangements for the Sunday afternoon meeting for the marks are specialty of the Sunday 4.15 mer's meeting, and have arranged arrangements for the city choirs to as-signing the first Sunday in November. A subcommittee was appointed to make sit in this song service. During the wint from song service again on Sunday nights, be-singing can spend a pleasant and profit able hour after church services in the sond work of Albert Wilson was found to his room, 34 Baldwin street, Toronto, an inquest is to be held into the death Mugging—You mustr't mind my spoke on who was collecting for religious work from those who were by no.

d'Icna. They were ushered through a magni-facent suite of reception halls to an in-swinging around the circle—so when she the chateaux of former kings. **May Manton Patterns** SHEA' FRIDAY, OCT. 18TH. The best paper pattern cut anywhere at any price. 1907 **New English Sheetings** New English and German Wrapperette and Kimona Cloth **New English Flannelettes New Cretonnes and Drapery Muslins** A splendid showing of them in plain and reasonable, in many different width; most beautiful designs; all direct imported; reasonably priced at per yard 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, to 40c **New Tapestry Table Covers** 

A Sale of Mantle Clotbs and Tweeds



Miss Gladys Zimmerman, yellow gown and hat. Mrs. Watkins, cream cloth, ermine stole and toque. Mrs. Husband, pink gown, black velvet

hat. Mrs. Ernest Watkins, cream net, small cream hat with long teather and black

rosette. Miss Mary Payne, shell pink gown and

nat. Mrs. S. O. Greening, grey costume. Miss Greening, brown uress and hat. Mrs. J. M. Gibson, grey and white yown, grey and white bounet. Miss Marshall, grey dress and white

Arts. Howell, creatin new costance, and picture hat. Miss Bowell, pretty cream dress with yellow facings, yellow and white hat. Mrs. Fred. Kooinson, grey sik, gown with lace trimmings, black aat trimmed

with grey. Mrs. Warren White, dainty gown of

blue silk cascade, Dresden trummings, black picture hat. Mrs. Fletcher, pearl grey costume, vio-

let hat.

Mrs. Dennis Moore, handsome black ilk dress, purple bonnet. Mrs. F. r. Dalley, pearl grey gown, white hat.

Aris, J. T. Paney, part give goin, hite hat. Miss Marie Dalley, pale pink silk dress and hat of pink and white. Mrs. J. Our Callaghan, plum colored elvet suit, ermine stole and muff, white

Among the many fashionable weddings of a somewhat brilliant autumn season, that of Dr. J. Heurner Mullin, second son of Mrs. Mullin and the late Dr. John A. Mullin, and Miss Ethel M. Lazier, elder daughter of Mr. S. F. Lazier, K. C. and Mrs. Lazier, in Centenary Church, yesterday afternoon, was one of the most charming. The event took place at 4 o'clock in the presence of a very large and elegantly gowned gathering of the fair sex and conventionally attired men. The body of the church was filled with guests, and the galleries with ad-mirers and well wishers of the young

Miss Mary Payne, shell pink gown and hat. Miss Bull, tan and brown costume. Miss Marjorie Knox, pale blue cloth, blue hat with brown foliage, mink stole. Mrs. Gerald Glassco, brown costume. Miss Meta Gibson, pink dress, black mirers and well wishers of the young people. Rev. Richard Whiting, pastor of Cen-tenary Church, officiated, and associated with him was Rev. D. K. Drummond, of St. Paul's, of which the groom is a mem-ber. The wedding was a green and white one, with likes-of-the-valley as the prin-cipal flower, these being the colors and flower of the grooms' Greek letter fra-ternity, the Alpia, Delta, Phi. The front of the church was beautifully decorated with sword ferns, palms and baskets of white flowers, and each of the ushers wore a boutonniere of likes-of-the-valley. The bride entered the church at 4 o'clock on the arm of her father, who gave her away, and as the bridal party-entimed W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., play-ed the Wedding March from "Lonen-grin." The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Lazier, her sister, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Mulin, sister of the groom: Miss Agnes Powis, of Baltimore, and Miss Dora Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, Pa. W. P. Witton was groomsman, and the ushers were: Dr. Frank Beemer, H. L. Lazier, S. A. Mulin, Wedding March was Vendelssohn Wedding March was Miss Marshail, grey dress and white hat. Miss Climic, pale blue and green silk gown, white hat. Miss Gladys Marshall, dainty white dress, white hat. Mrs. Brearman, handsome violet and white gown, violet hat to match. Mrs. Briggs, pale grey costume, grey and white nat. Aris: Briggs, pare grey costume, frey and white nat. Miss bickle, pale blue gown, black pic-ture hat with black plumes. Mrs. Smith, black tailored suit with blue trinmings black and blue hat. Mrs. T. B. Griffith, black sik gown, black and white toque. Miss Forty Griftith, mauve silk cos-tume, black picture hat. Mrs. Pratt, brown dress, mink trim-mings, brown hat with tan plumes. Mrs. Howell, crean lace costume, black picture hat.

Lazier, S. A. Mullin, Dr. E. A. P. Hardy, Toronto, and Ralph A. Burns, Toronto. The Mendelssohn Wedding March was played as the party left the church. The full choir was present, and sang appropriate music during the service. Muss Lazier was a member of the choir until the time of her marriage, and, for a time, was soprano soloist, and Mr. Hewlett asked that they might attend the wedding in her honor.

the wedding in her honor. The bride wore a lovely gown of duch ess satin. The bodice was trimmed with jewelled lisse and lace, and the Empire train was bordered with old duchess lace fastened with jewelled tassels. She wore a tuile yeil and wreath of orange blossoms and white heather, and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and pale orchids.

velvet suit, ermine store and muri, whice hat. Mrs. Healey, tan costume, brown hat. Miss. O. S. Hillman, black and white lace costume, black hat, white piumes. Miss Majorie Hillman, pale olue voile gown, navy blue hat. Mrs. Hugal, handsome black dress, black lace coat, black and white hat. Mrs. Cummings, black silk gown, black and white bonnet. Miss Cummings, brown silk costume, brown hat. mauve orchids. Her going-away gown was of Persian blue taffeta with Oriental trimmings, and the hat was a blue felt toque with blue and tan wings. The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor La-zier, wore a dress of pale blue princess with embroidered coat of irridescent shell pearls, and a picture hat to match, trimmed with a ruehing of tulle plumes. The bridesmädis wore gowns of basue trimmed with a ruching of tulle plumes. The bridesmaids wore gowns of bisque cascade silk with embroidered filet lace

and silver ruching, and hats to match, trimmed with tulle plumes. Each carried a bouquet of red roses with green

Mrs. Lazier, the mother of the bride. wore a handsome gown of two-tone rose velvet with jewelled lace and black Val

enciennes. Mrs. Ernest F. Lazier wore a lovely gown of white tulle embroidered with pansy spangles, and a French velvet jacket. Her hat was white felt trimmed with mering glocies morning glories. s. Mullin, mother of the groom, was

gowned in an exquisite Paris creation gowned in an exquisite Paris creation of pearl grey embroidered voile, en train, with incrustations of baby Irish in the border of the skirt and shoulder drap-ery, and handsome trimmings of Brussels lace and sequin embroidery; and wore an ermine bonnet, Marie Antoinette style, trimmed with Brussels lace and with, tulle strings. She carried a beautiful bouquet of violets.

Douquet of violets. The gifts to the bride were unusually numerous and rich, comprising a large quantity of cut glass, silver and paint-ings. There were several cheques from her near relatives. Among the gifts was a handsome mahogany pedestal and vas from the choir of St. Paul's Church, in which Miss Lazier was soprano soloist for a time.

for a time. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond pendant; to the bridesmaids amethyst pendants with gold chains; to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links, and to the ushers

and relations of the contracting parties were present. rromptry at 3 o'clock, to the strains of the 'Lohengrin' weeding March, punyed by Miss Dessie Leckie, cousn ot the bride, the charming bride entered the room, leaning on the arm of her father, who gave ner away. She looked sweet in a costume of white silk mulle. Both bride and groom were unattended. The parlors were tastefully decorated with ferns and palms. After the ceremony, the wedding party sat down to a sumptuous repast, at which the usual toasts to the bride and groom were enthusiatically nonored. The

which the usual toasts to the brace and groom were enthusiastically nonored. The gitt of the groom to the pride was a magnificent pearl sunburst, and to Miss Bessie Leckke, a daluty pearl lace pin. The bride was the recipient of many beautini and costly presents, showing the esteem in which sale is neid by her many friends. The happy couple will leave on the evening train for the east. They will be away for a couple of weeks. On their return they win reside at 504 Winson street. An. and Mrs. Ecclestone carry with them the best wishes of many friends for a bright and prosperous fu-ture. Mrs. Olmsted, cream gown, ermine wru, black hat with white plumes. Mrs. Cyrus King, black velvet and crean last, cream hat with touches of

PATRIARCHE-O'BRIEN

The marriage of P. C. Patriarche, coal merchant, of Burlington, and Miss M. O'Lzien, Lemeny of Hanafton, took place at trovideace, khode Island, yes-terday morning. On their return from a short wedding trip, they will take up their abode in Ar. ratriarche's new resi-dence on Ontario street. Burlington.

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BENNER-SNEATH.

BENNER—SNEATH. A quiet wedding took place in St. Luke's Church, Burlington, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Eliza-beth Sneath, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sneath, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Benner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Hovey, rector of the parish, in the pres-ence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by lier fath-er, was attired in a travellug suit of brown, with hat to match. She was at-teneded by her sister, Miss Faany Sneath. Mr. Alfred Baverstock, of Hamilton, was gromsman. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's parents, Brant street, where a dejeuner was served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The happy couple left on the 0.50 train for Bufraio, where they will reside.

O'BRIEN-O'CONNOR

O'BRIEN-O'CONNOR. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth O'Con-nor, youngest daughter of the late Nich-olas O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret O'Con-nor, to Mr. James O'Brien, of Hamilton, was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, To-ronto, yesterday morning at 6 oclock by Rev. Father Hand, Mr. Jack Lackie acting as best man, and the bride's nicee, Miss Maggie Isobell, in pretty brown street sunt, as bridesmaid. The bride was dressed for travelling in a becoming costume of blue San Toy

will take up residence, Mr. and O'Brien left town for a short housy

**MORRISON WILL.** 

Defendant's Appeal Was Dismissed

With Costs Yester day.

In re Morrison, Morrison vs. John

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Spanish Onions, very finest stock, large and well cured, 4c per lb., 3 lbs. Oc, S lbs. 25c; Yellow Danver, long keepers, 35c per basket, worth 40c.

# **Apples, Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes**

100 baskets Apples, King's, Culverts, and others, going 25c basket; Pota-s, per peck 20c; bushel, 80c; bag, \$1.10; Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Jer-s, going this week 7 lbs. 25c.

# **Canned Fish Special**

ielf Rising Buckwheat Flour, specia New Horse Radish, per bottle Nutmegs, small, but good, 18 for icaling Wax, for pickle and catsup Non Such Stove Polish, regular 10	special
a-Vita, 3 packages	New Raisins, 10c lb., 3 lbs.       25c         Raisins, old, 6c lb., 444 lbs.       25c         Currants, recleaned, per lb.       10c         Prunes, California, 3 lbs.       25c         Semper Idem Maple Syrup, quart tin,       25c         Semper Idem Maple Flavor Syrup,       13c         Rock Candy Syrup, pt.       13c         Rock Candy Syrup, quart tin.       25c         2 lb. tin, Golden Syrup.       12c         2 lb. tin, Golden Syrup.       12c         5 lb. tin, Golden Syrup.       30c         Brooms, each 20, 25 and       30c         Brooms, each 20, 25 and       30c         Clothes Pins, 4 dozen       5c         Clothes Lines, each 10, 15, 20 and       15c
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Fresh Creamery Butter, this week 30c. worth 32c lb. Fresh Eggs, per zen, 26c. Prime Cheese, lb., 17c. Best Pure Lard, lb. 15c.

# **Biscuit Special**

Prices simply in the clouds. This week 7 lbs. Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat, Germmeal, Graham Flour, or Buckwheat Flour for 25c. Cornmeal, 8 lbs. for 25c. Next week you will get less for the quarter. Tillson's Oats, 10c pkg. Premium Oats, Tillson's, 25c pkg. Quaker Oats, 10c pkg. Quaker Cornneal. 10c pkg. Flour

# Gold Seal or Gold Medal, per bag \$2.75; per ½ bag \$1.40; per ½ bag Oc. Lily White or Cook's Pride, bag \$2.65; ½ bag \$1.35; ½ bag 68c. oyal Household or Five Roses, bag \$3.20; ½ bag \$1.60; ¾ bag 80c. hese prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday only. 700

# Soap Special

One dollar's worth of Toilet Soap free with box Sunlight Soap; 50c worth 'ree with ½ box Sunlight Soap. Quick Naptha Soap, 6 for 25c. Surprise, Jomfort, Richards' Pure, Eclipse, Lifebuoy, Vietor, 6 for 25c. Challenge Soap, 3 bars 25c.



# Cor. Queen and Hunter, Cor. York and Caroline.

## WED IN HOSPITAL. DEGREE OF L. L. D. Senator McMillan's Grandson Ill on Conferred on Two Former Residents of This City.

Eve of Marriage. At a special convocation of McMaster Boston, Mass., Oct. 16 .- Giving up the bril-

University, to be held in Woodstock to- liant wedding which had been planned to take

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Gordon, Murray, Argyle, Red Com-yn, Ferguson, MacIatosh, MacKen-zie, and many other popular clana, 44 to 48. inch, at 59, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Fancy All-wool Tweed and Wor-sted Suitings, in shadow checks and stripes, in mixtures of brown and blue, green and black, and fancy colors, fine cheviot finish and Peer-colors, fine cheviot finish and Peer-Handsome new floral and Paisley designs in all the rich and new colors, line cheviot misin and ter-less shrunk, very natty patterns, for suits, 44 to 56-inch, special 69, 75c to \$1.50. Buy Scotch Wool Blankets Buy Scotch wool Blankels If you are particular in your bed covering, and want the best, buy Scotch blankets, and buy them at this well-known and reliable shop-ping place, and get the genuine ar-ticle, and now is the time for choos-

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

at 8 p. m. in this church

rown hat. Mrs. John R. Parry, white silk and ace costume, white hat, white plumes. Mrs. Stewart, white costume, black ston, W. M. McClemont, for defendant, nat. Mrs. C. L. M. Harris, grey silk gown, black hat. at Toronto yesterday appealed from judgment of Judge of Surrogate Court Jack hat. Mrs. Graham, pearl grey costume hat of Wentworth establishing as the last of Wentworth establishing as the last will of Thomas Morrison, of this city, Miss Helen Wanzer, raw silk dress, an undated instrument propounded by will of Thomas Morrison, of this city, Miss Helen Wanzer, raw silk dress, brown hat. Mrs. Sweet, purple voile gown, purple and black hat. Mrs. Drummond, pale grey dress with white lace and paie olue trimmings, grey and blue hat. Mrs. A. Robertson, brown silk dress and brown hat. Mrs. A. Robertson, brown silk dress and brown hat. Mrs. A. Robertson, pale grey gown, lace and grey silk trimmings, grey and white hat. Miss Constance Turnbull, pale Lue

To-morrow being St. Luke's day, the Very Rev. Canon Sutherland, sub-dean,

TACTICAL SOCIETY. Miss Grantham, plum colored gown and hat. Mrs. Walter Langrill, green silk gown, brown hat. Mrs. Black, green silk gown, white hat, with white plumes. Mrs. Hutchinson, mauve gown hat. Mrs. Glassco, brown dress, mink stole and muff, brown hat, with nink trim-mings. Mrs. Constable, grey tailored suit,

trip.

hat. Miss Constance Turnbull, pale Uue silk gown, black hat. Miss Grantham, plum colored gown

and relations of the contracting parties 1 Lbs. Granulated 50° Sugar for

Just one thousand five hundred pounds of Berlin Granulated Sugar. We will put it all up in packages of 11½ lbs. each, and will sell them while they last at 50c. This Sugar is fine and a little darker than it should be, but is very sweet, and as this price is lower than the price of ordinary yellow sugar, the lot won't last long. Very best Granulated Sugar 21 lbs. for 97c, 10½ lbs. for 50c, 5 lbs. for 25c. 22 lbs. Bright Yellow Sugar \$1.00, 11 lbs. 50c, 5½ lbs. 25c. 4 lbs. leing Sugar 25c.

# Oranges

500 dozen Jamaica Oranges, not just as sweet as they will be later, but they are the only Oranges available now. Should be 30e per dozen. Going this week at 19e per dozen. Finest Lemons, per dozen 20e.

# Like Mother Used to Make

Not by a jugfull! Mother never made Head Cheese like that which we are offering this week. If she had her name would have been handed down in the pages of history, because this Headcheese is so very nice. It is pat up in 5-lb. time and is going at **50**c per tin.

Hams and Sausage

Our supply fails away short of the demand; and why? Because every one who buys once comes back for more. The reason is, the quality of the Hams is good. The price is low. There is no waste. The fat and skin is off, and the bone taken out. They are big value any way you look at it, 15c per lb., by the Ham or Half. Ham; and the Sausage, they are all right, all right; and we have a double supply this week, per lb. 10c.

Canadian Sardines, 7 tins 25c; La Sentinell Sardines, 2 tins 25c; Cross-d Fish Sardines, in tomato sauce, regular 15c tin, going at 10c; Little Neck Clams, per tin, 10c; Lobsters, per tin, 20c; Ocean Brand Salmon, finest Red Sockeye, regular 18c tin, going for 15c.

NSNB Malta Orang Swiss Trisev Shred Force Cowa Cowar Savoy tin Old C Old C

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a becoming costume of blue San log cloth, and after a wedding break ast in the home of the bride's mother, 131 byd Butter, Eggs, Etc.

Ceylon Jems, a rich light biscuit, with icing and cocoanut, regular price 15c lb., going this week 10e lb. Lemon Crisp, Sugar Top, Fig Wafers, Iced Gingers, Vanilla Bars, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c. Nelson Tarts, Apple Blossoms, Peach Blossoms, Strawberry Tarts, Cocoanut Bars, Butters, 13c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Graham Wafers, 11c package. Water Ice Wafers, 30c lb. Broken Sweet Biscuits, 7 lbs. 25c. Sodas, 7c lb.

# **Rolled Oats, Etc.**

pearl vest pins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an Oriental bracelet, and to the bridesmaids pearl and amethyst safety

bridesmaids pearl and amethyst safety pins. Dr. and Mrs. Mullin left for the east on their wedding trip. The decorations at the home of the bride's parents, 131 Charles street, were on an elaborate scale, and great taste was shown in their arrangement. The drawing room, in which the bride and groom received after the ceremony, was decorated in white and green, and the large bow window was banked with ferns, pains and smilax, making an ar-bor, under which they stood. The libor, under which they stood. The li-brary and dining room were tastefully arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and palms, ferns and smilax, which har-monized with the dark brown furnishmonized with the di ings of these rooms.

ings of these rooms. A large marquee was erected on the lawn, and in this the wedding supper was served to a large number of guests. It was decorated with flags and bunt-ing, and the tables were tastefully ar-ranged with liles of the valley, maiden-hai; ferns and white chrysanthemums. It was lighted with incandescent lamps, which were hung from the centre of the tent, and altogether presented a beauti-ful sight.

The following are some of the beauti-l gowns seen at the wedding; Mrs. Powis, black brocade. Mrs. Hoodless, mauve crepe de chine;

Miss Hoodless, shell pink, picture hat match, cream coque stole. Mrs Woolverton, oyster white cloth,

Nrs. R. G. Malloch, grey cloth, black

nte. Mise Balloch, nask dross, black hat. Mise Ferguson, prine colored cloth sum, picture hat to mateh. Mise teha Kittson, maize lafored vos-me, damings of brown, hat en suite. Mise Collega Murton, cream lace gann, act pat with plumes. Mise Goron Henderson, tan cloth. acting of bae, tan and blue hat.

and muff, brown hat, with mink trim-mings. Mrs. Constable, grey tailored suit, grey and white hat. Mrs. John J. Williams, jun, Youngs-town, O., yellow crepe de chine gown, brown pieture hat. Mrs. Zimmerman, beautiful flowered gown, Dresden trimmings, white hat. Mrs. John Proctor, black and white dress, black hat, white plumes. Mrs. Griffin, pale green gown, green hat, with green plumes, bouquet of cry-santhemums.

Mrs. James White, nile green costume. ream lace trimmings, gr

Mrs. Bruce Carey, pale blue crope do Mrs. Bruce Carey, part and hine gown, blue toque. Mrs. Wallace, pale grey gown., white

orue. Miss Maude Grant, pale green silk tress, green silk trimmings, white hat. Miss Gallagher, pale yellow gown, tan trimmings, yellow hat. Mrs. Leggat, handsome black costume,

mine bonnet. Miss Leggat, white lace dress, Dresden

sash and trimmings, black picture hat. Mrs. George Vallance, grey gown, cream lace trimmings, black hat. Miss Meakins, cream lace costume,

lack hat

Miss Meanins, tream are costine, Miss Gillies, handsome white point 'esprit goven, white hat. Mrs. R. B. Harris, pale blue silk own, tan coat, blue and white hat. Lady Taylor, handsome black dress, black and white bonnet. Miss B. Gillies, mauve silk dress, thite hat, mauve trimmings. Mrs. George E. Husband, smart grey ailored suit, black and white hat, with lack wings.

lack wings. Miss Watkins, white voile gown, with avender trimmings and white hat.

## ECCLESTONE-LECKIE.

ECCLESTORE-LECKIE. A very quiet, though pretty, house welding was held this afternoon, when Marion, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Leckie, was united in mar-riage to Alfred Ecclestone, cldest son of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Ecclestone. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Pleasant Point, Iron-dale, and was conducted by Rev. J. A. Wilson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. About sixty intimate friends 89

Harvest thanksgiving services will be hell on Sunday at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Venerable Archdeacon m. The Venerable Archdeaeon will preach. On Monday evening will be a parish social in the school at which all adult parishioners 7 p. m. The V Cla.k will preach. here will b will be

# **STUBBORN FIRE.**

New York, Oct. 17.—A stubborn blaze in the two-storey brick storage ware-house of Baker & Williams last night did damage estimated at \$10,000. The burned merchandise included jute, tin, gutts percha, tobacco and shellac.

The shooting of Gans by a Winni detective has aroused considerable in est, and the Provincial Government y hold a strict investigation.

Would you give baby alco-hol? So-called preparations of cod liver don't con- of tain the oil — do of contain drugs and of wine (alcohol). Scott's

Emulsion contains no drugs and no alcohol-only pure cod liver oil (which makes fat) and pure hypophos-phites (which build bone and nerves). All druggists ; 50c. and \$1.00.

prrow, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wandstock College, an academic department of McMaster, the honorary degree of LL. D. will be conferred on Rev. J. W. A. LL D, will be conferred on Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, who was pastor of James Street Baptist Church, this city, about 20 years ago, and upon J. V. Teetzel, of the High Court of Justice, formerly Mayor of Hamilton. Both of these gen-tlemen were Woodstock College stud-ents at one time.

# MINE FIRE.

# Nobody Killed or Hurt and Damage Slight.

Monogahela City, Pa., Oct. 17 .--- A mall fire last night in the Ellsworth iMue No. 1, about twelve miles south st of here, caused the circulation of west of here, caused the circulation of a report that a serious explosion had occurred, entailing the loss of many lives and much property damage. The fi.e, however, was quickly controlled, and alarm was allayed when it was as-certained that all the miners had left the mine and no one was injured. The damage was slight.

### Bradshaw Leads.

Bradshaw Leads. Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 16.—The court of revision cleared up poll 3 this morning by allowing oue more Conserva-tive vote and disallowing the remaining challenged ballots, the voters not ap-pearing to prove their qualifications. The court is now sitting on three polls. To date eight votes supported by the Liberals and three supported by Bradshaw's representative have been al-lowed. Bradshaw still leads.

Jesse Collinge, speaking at Totnes, de-clared it was more necessary to collon-ize England than Canada

place at the Brick Freesylerian Cauch, in New York city, Miss Anno Davenport Rus-ell, of Detroit, Mich., was married yester-day to Mr. James Thayser McMillan, also of Detroit, the ceremony being performed in a private ward of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where Mr. McMillan is a patient. The bride's father, Mr. Henry Russell, is general counsel for the Michigan Central Railroad, and the Dridegroom is the son of the late William C. McMillan, and grandgen of the late Senator McMillan, of Detrolt, for-merly of Hamilton, Onl. Mr. McMillan became ill last Friday and was hurriedly brought to this city from Man-chester. He was there to attend the wedding of his aunt, Miss Amy McMillan, who was married on Gaturday to Sir Joha Lane Har-rington, British Ambassador to Abysshina. New York city, Miss Anne Davenport Rus-

rington, British Ambassador to Abyss Relatives wished the ceremony postponed til Mr. McMillan recovered, but he refused to come to the Boston hospital until he had the promise that the ceremony would be held



shades of brown, navy, green, wine and sky, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

and sky, at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special.—A beautiful fine quality French Chiffon Taffeta Silk in hair line stripes in brown and cream, blue and pink, pink and green, and brown and blue. You should see these. They were bought at a very low price. Every yard worth \$1.25, but you get the benefit of our lucky purchase at 75c per yard.

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ng So Stylish to be Seen Elsewhere New Paris designs in handsome Paisley Silk in plaid designs, with

New Paris Bonnets in white silk, pan velvet, bearskin and astrachan with silk and ribbon trimming, in cream, white and pink, in tams, cap cream, white and pink, in tams, ca and Dutch shapes, all new exclusi styles, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$4.50.

Baby's New Fur Sets in white Thibet and bearskin, tail trimmed, in throws and stoles best satin lining; muffs to match; at per set \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.50 to \$7.00. New White and Castor Bearskin

Coats, collar and double breast, frog trimming, castor bearskin collar and cuff, warmly interlined, at \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

ing. Showing in white; can be used sin-gle or double, with handsome blue borders, at, per pair, **\$2.75**, **\$4.50**, **\$5.00**, **\$6.00** to **\$10.00**. In grey, at, per pair, \$3.00, \$3.75 to \$5.00. In scarlet, at, per pair, \$5.00.

In scarlet, at, per pair, **\$5.00**. **Paris Net Blouses Special at \$5** New Paris All-over Net Blouses, in white and ecru, in dainty floral designs, trimmed Val, and Guipure lace, handsome collar and cuifs, three-quarter sleeve, button back, dainty tucked front, all exclusive designs, new for afternoon and even-ing wear; they are all worth, easily, \$7.00; special this week, \$5.

s taken,



Brantford, Oct. 16.—John Neweruski, a Pole, stabbed in a drunken brawl in an Albion street house, occupied by forcigners, a couple of weeks ago, died in the hospital at 4 o'clock this after-noon. The police have John Padgorney, charged with the stabbing, under arrest

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1907

**TO REACH MASSES.** 

# **GREAT WORK OF MISSIONS** SIXTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Splendid Meeting in the Church of the Ascension.

Leading Women Workers Speak on Great Fields of Labor.

# Northwest, India and Japan Were Very Ably Dealt With.

Interesting addresses by prominent missionary workers in connection with the three-day convention of the Dominion Board of Management of the Anglican Church of Canada, which opened yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral, attracted an audlence that filled the Sunday school m of the Church of the Ascension last evening. The rector, Rev. Canon Wade, presided, and the deepest in was exhibited, a special colterest ction in aid of the missionary cause meeting with a hearty response. The work in Canada's great west, in far-off India and the Mikado's kingdom was described by workers from these fields.

tields. Mrs. (Bishop) Newham, of Sas-hatchewan, taking as a text, Rudyard Kipling's recent utterance, "We are the trustees of the nation," empha-sized Canada's responsibility towards the new comers to the west. After dwelling on the material benefits re-ceived from the missionary work out there and furnishing interesting staceived from the missionary work out there and furnishing interesting sta-tistics of what the Women's society was doing Mrs. Newham entertained her listeners with numerous inci-dents, some amusing and many path-etic. "My message," she said, "is etic. "My message," she said, "is to give the dear old church just a little chance towards the Indians and the whites out there and you will not be dissatisfied in the years to

The conditions in India were en-tertainly outlined by Miss Strickland, The conditions in India were en-tertainly outlined by Miss Strickland, for years a zealous worker in that field. The great cry there was for workers and funds, she said. Twenty years ago the people did not. want to be educated. To-day it is the re-verse. A national missionary society of their own had been established and the natives were anxious to be edu-cated. Interesting facts and figures emphasizing the urgent need of mis-sionaries there and the vastness of the field were related. "You in Can-ada have done a great deal for China, for Japan and for your Northwest," said Miss Strickland, "won't you please do something for India." An appalling picture of the lepers of Japan was painted by Miss Rid-dell, whose long years of experience in that field have made her thorough-ly conversant with its conditions.

ly conversant with its conditions. Among the two hundred thousand ly conversant with its conditions. Among the two hundred thousand lepers in the country there was a new field for work. The lepers, with their own people, were outcasts. Tonded and cared for with loving Christian kindness in the hospital established there caused these people to ask, "What kind of a religion is this teaching of Jesus Christ that causes people to bestow love and care on such as these?" The horrible con-dition of the poor lepers and their neathen God for relief, were describ-ed. To see them transported from the depth of despair into the loving confidence of Christ, when they ac-cepted Christianity. Miss Riddell de clared was ample to repay one for a life spent in the work. What was most needed was an endowment fund to continue the work. She hoped to get two hundred places to furnish a thousand dollars each and she made an urgent appeal to Hamilton to do its shere.

Tilton, of Ottawa, President

Mrs. Tilton, of Ottawa, President of the Board, is presiding at the meet-ings, which began yesterday morning with about fifty delegates from all parts of the Dominion in attendance. Among the dioceses represented are Huron, Algoma. Toronto, Quebec, Ni-ngara, Montreal, Saskatchewan, Kee-watin, Rupert's Land and Ontario. The J.200 senior branches show a membership of 26,230, and the 233 junior branches a membership of 6.833. During the year the seniors raised \$50,000, and the juniors \$3,074.

# LONDON BY-ELECTION

Gray Turned Down Because He Wanted Fund.

Honorary Degrees Conferred on Rev Prof. Ballantyne, Dr. Geikie, Hon. G. P. Graham, Inspector Spotton and Mr. Lowe-New Fac ulty Instituted.

AT QUEEN'S.

Kingston, Oct. 16.—The first convoca-tion or the 67th session of Queen's Uni-versity was held in Grant Hall this atternon, the day being the 06th anni-versary of the granting of the Royal Charter ot the rresbyuerian seat of learning. Chancellor Su: Sandford Flem-ing pressed, and one of the reatures of the proceedings was the unveiling of a spiendid bust of the aged Chancellor, who has completed thirty years as head of the University. The bust was a gift of the graduates, and was presented in their behaalt by Mr. D. M. McIntyre, B. A.

their behavior of an extension of the new faculty of education estab-lished by the Untario Government, and installing Mr. Cecil F. Laveel, M. A., as associate professor. Dr. John Seath, Provincial Superintendent of Education, was present, and on behalf of the Minis-ter of Education conveyed to Queen's congratulations upon the successful in-

was present, and on behalf of the Anna-ter of Education conveyed to Queen's congratuiations upon the successful in-auguration of the new inculty, and wisnes for its success. Mr. Morrison, of Glasgow University, was installed as professor of history, Mr. Clement as professor of botany, and Dr. Etherington as professor of anatomy. Five honorary degrees were conferred. For the degree of doctor of divinity Rev. Professor Jordan presented Rev. Profe-sor Ballantyne of Knox College, Toron-to; for the degree of doctor of laws; Dr. Third presented Dr. Geikle, formerly Principal of Trinity Medical School, Tor-onto; Professor Shortt presented Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Professor Dupuis pre-sented High School Inspector Spotton, of Toronto. The degree of JL. D. was also conferred upon Mr. A. P. Lowe. Direc-tor of the Jominion Geological Survey, who through illness was unable to be present.

who through illness was unable to be present. In presenting the Minister of Railways and Canals Professor Shortt remarked that Mr. Graham was most fortunately possessed of the quality of humor, and that he would find adequate scope for this quality in administering the affairs of the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Graham, in a brief reply, after a spiendid ovation from the audience, re-marked that Queen's wonderful success was due to its coming into the world in adversity and being in the struggles ever eince. Unselfishness, he said, was the true foundation-stone of success, and this was true of universities and nations as, well as of individuals.

# TOMATOES UP.

Don't Pay More to Farmers, But Say Help is Scarce.

Help is Scarce. Toronto, Oct. 17.—Canned tomatoes are going to be high this whiter —some say agood deal mgner than they should be, because of a unison of packing flouses known as the Canadian Canners, Limited. There was a time when the retainer could sell tomatoes at three cans for too; later they were made 10e straign, but from now out it looks as thoogn tae best will be two for a quarter. Canned tomatoes can be bought in the States at 57 1-22 a dozen, waile in ontario the figure now quotee by what some style the trust is \$1.27 1-2 a dozen.

some style are the second stated that the Canadian it is also stated that the Canadian Canners, Limited, nave a special way of comp business, in foronto they only deal with wholesaters and only some of the eager of the Canners, Limited, to en-ter into an agreement not to purchase trom any packing establishment not in clueed among the 31 plants combined in esynchiate. Mr. Marsuall was asked the reason for the advance, to which he repued: for the advance, to which he repued: the second the second with only the

Mr. Marsuall was asked the reason for the advance, to which he replied: "The pack this season will only be from 60 per cent, to 65 per cent, or that or last year. The season was two weeks law and the time for operaying at the packing plants was reduced to that extent."

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"You dun't pay any more to the growers this year ?"

growers this year?" "You dian - pay any more to the growers this year?" "No, the price paid for tomatoes was 25c a busne, the same as last year, but labor and cans were a little higner."

Among the Toronto wholesalers there is a diversity of opinion on the sub-ject. Mr. Eby, of Eby, Blain & Co., caid eaid

Mr. Eby, of Eby, Blain & Co., eau that the idea that a trust existed was news to him. "I think, as far as I can learn, that prices are quite reasonable. There was only a limited pack, and the prices are, as is usually the case,

PRESIDENT WARREN'S ADDRESS AT BAPTIST CONVENTION. **PEOPLE MOVE.** Great Problem Now Before the Chris-tian Church-The Officers Elect-Seem to Be Preparing For Local Oped-McMaster University-Degree for Judge Teetzel. tion in Dundas. Annual Meeting of the Dundas Woodstock, Oct. 16 .--- The Baptist co

Club Last Evening.

TEMPERANCE

vention of Ontario and Quebec this evening elected its officers for the en Citizen's Committee to Give Another

evening elected its officers for the en-suing year. The session was held in the First Baptist Church. Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., of Montreal, President; D. W. Karn, Woodstock, and Rev. L. S. Hughson, B. D., Windsor, Vice-Presi-dents; Rev. C. J. Cameron, B. A., To-ronto, Secretary-Treasurer. The latter gentleman contested the office against the officer for last year, Rev. P. K. Day-foct, of Simcoe. The ballot was finally decided in his favor. Entertainment. Dundas, Oct. 16 .- The annual meeting of the Dundas Club was held in its rooms in Wilson's block last evening. The re-

port of the Secretary-Treasurer, W. F. Moore, showed the past year to have een a prosperous one, there being a balance in the treasury of \$148 and unpaid fees amounting to \$57.50. The Secretary

was instructed to enforce the provisions of the club's by-laws regarding members in arrears. The club numbers 59 mem-

in arrears. The club numbers 59 mem-bers-48 resident and 11 non-residents. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. S. Wil-son, Vice-President, W.n. Clarke; Secre-tary-Treasurer, W. F. Moore; Executive Committee, C. J. O'Connor and W.m. Mount; Auditors, J. C. Brown and W. R. Booth. In the absence of Col Grafton, Major Knowles presided. The jury on the death of Samuel Sut-ton, which has not met for neariy two weeks, owing to the absence from town

weeks, owing to the absence from town of a juror, will meet to-night. Mrs. W. N. Braunds is ill, requiring the services of her physician and a train-

ed nurse. Mrs. Brown, of Calgary, who left Dundas about twelve years ago, was in tow. yesterday, calling upon a number of for mer friends. was in town

The temperance people of the town The temperance people of the town have, apparently, some movement in view. Whether it will result in joining with the adjoining townships in submit-ting a local option by law in January does not seem clear. They have called a mass meeting in the Iown Idall for Tuesday evening next, Oct. 22, to be ad-dressed by Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoli. The Maple Leaf Paving Co. has begun its contract of laying cement walks on

The Maple Leaf Paving Co. has begun its contract of laying cement walks on Park and York streets. The Citizens' Committee is arranging for an entertainment in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The 77th Band, Miss Myrtle Donald, and Owen Smiley. of Toronte and enter other on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The 77ti Band, Miss Myrtle Donald, and Ower Smiley, of Toronto, and others, have been secured.

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Among visitors in town during the past few days were the following: Miss Gerald, of Prescott; Mrs. Shaliam, of Guelph; Wm. J. Cummings, of Buffalo; Mrs. Johnston, of Deseronto; P. C. Mar-shall, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Wade, of Brantford; Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Poole, of Detroit; Mrs. (Rev.) W. W. Walker and Mrs. Jackson Walker, of Toronto. Among Dundas people visiting out of town were: Mrs. Wm. White, in Wood-burn; H. C. Clark, in Toronto; N. H. Boden, in Huntsville; Miss Lottie Bics-ford, in Niagara Falls. ford, in Niagara Falls. C. H. Gordon, formerly with the Ban-

c. I. Gordon, formerly with the Ban-ner here, has been appointed editor and manager of the Jewellers' Journal in Hamilton. He'll fill the bill. Miss Alice Blundell leaves on Monday to make her home with her sister in Galt. Both her parents have recently died.

died

The Misses Johnston have bought the Chegwin residence on Hope street. Will Stamford is home from the west, and will continue his studies at the To-ronto School of Science. John Bertram has resigned the posi-

tion of Superintendent of the Pratt & Whitney Tool Works.

FINE TURNOUT

In repay to the query as to a com-bine, all Marshall, Aylmer, said: "We have 31 packing houses in our company. Increa are the independent packers, who make their own prices, so 1 don't see how it can be claimed that there is a There was a rattling good turnout of There was a rattling good turnout of Jury Comments on Employment of the 91st Highlanders held last evening,

and the manner in which the men went through the various movements was a delight to the eye, and Col. Logie was

greatly pleased with the result of the night's work. He complimented the men on the excellent turnout, and also the soldierly appearance that was presented.

# HAIR ANY STYLE.

CHICAGO SALESLADIES FREE FROM TYRANNY LIKE PITTSBURG'S. Pompadour Passe, Anyhow-But if a

Girl Wants to Wear One, Let No Manager Dare to Interfere. Chicago, Oct. 17 .--- If that perfectly

orrible Pittsburg department manager who got into all the papers yes terday would just come to Chicago, he would learn a few things that might in

terest him. He would learn, in the first place, that

He would learn, in the first place, that any man who so far forgot himself as to try to tell a saleslady how she should do her hair might be all right in Pitts-burg, but-well, comparisons are odious, whatever that is, and a Chicago man is always, mark you, agentleman, if noth-ing else. He would learn that looping up a re-fractory switch and examining the re-sult in a mirror doesn't take up any noticeable amount of a Chicago girl's working hours, although, goodness knows the girls in Pittsburg may need it. And he would learn that the girl who wears a pompadour is more to be pitted than scorned, anyway, for with the new hats, you know, the pompadour is really pretty much passe. All of which Elizabeth Ryan-not Bes-sie, either; Elizabeth-chold a mere man waterdau from behind the morfumery

All of which Enzabeth Kyan-not bes-sie, either; Elizabeth-told a mere man yesterday from behind the perfumery counter in one of the big State street stores. Elizabeth is in a position to know, for she has rather run things at the perfumery counter since she was promoted from notions. She said so her-celf

ronto, Secretary frequence. In access gentleman contested the office against the officer for last year, Rev. P. K. Day-foot, of Simoce. The ballot was finally decided in his favor. Frequently interrupted by applause, the retiring President, Mr. R. D. War-ren, delivered his address. His topic was "How Shall We Reach the Masses!" and he pointed out that there was ample eri-dence that there was something in every man who would respond to the appeal of the gospel. Coming to his subject, Mr. Warren placed "the supreme value of the soul" first as what should be taught. By the soul, he explained, he meant the thing that thinks, acts and feels, loves and hates, rejoices and grieves and frets and worries. If teachers and preachers, he said, could really touch the selfhood of men they could reach the hearts. "The fact is," said Mr. Warren, "that every life should be a life of labor, and in proportion as life ceases to be this it loses its value to the race. I do not hesitate to believe that it is a species of refined cruelty— unintentional, to be sure, but none the less real—for men to amass fortunes in order to relieve their offspring of the necessity of vigorous endeavor." Another great truth that always ought to be brought forward, he said, was that life was a divine trust, and that men's lives must inevitably re-late themselves to other lives. "Let it make just weights and measurements," A special convocation of McMaster University will be held in Woodstock con Friday, October 18, in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth an-niversary of the founding of Woodstock College, an academic department of Me-"You know," she confided, "in some o "You know," she confided, "in some of the smaller tow, is the girls don't really seem to know how to do their hair so it will stay. Probably that's the trouble in-where did you say it was? Oh, yes, Pittsburg. But I have a picture of a Chicago store manager firing a girl be-cause she spent her time fussing with a pompadour! Why, look at any of the girls around here! Don't they look as if they could get their hair fixed in the morning!"

If they could get then that inter in the morning?" The mere man was forced to admit that the girls seemed to be attending more or less strictly to business. Never-theless, for the sake of thoroughness, he went down the street to dig up some evidence at another establishment. Here a dark secret was reveal ".

on Friday, October 16, in Connectors, with the celebration of the fiftieth an-niversary of the founding of Woodstock College, an academic department of Me-Master University. Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following old students of Woodstock College: D. D.-Rev. John L. Campbell, B. A., D. D., of Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Prof. George Cross, B. A., Ph. D., professor of history in McMaster University: Rev. L. S. Hughson, B. A., B. D., of Windsor. I.L. D.-Hon, A. C. Rutherford, B. A., B. C. L., Premier and Minister of Edu-cation, Province of Alberta; Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, B. A., D. D., of Rochester; Hon, Jámes V. Teetzel, of the High Court of Justice of Ontario; Rev. N. Wolverton, B. A., B. C. a cark secret was reveal ". "Do you see that blonde over there, with the lovely, wavy hair?" a little bru-nette asked. "She had that Marcelled

"Do you see that once of the theory way hin?" a little bru-nette asked. "She had that Marcelled just a week ago to-day, and it's got to last till the dance Saturday night. Touch it? I should say not! 11's. 50 cents to have it Marcelled again." This explained lots of things, and with the feeling of one who has gained wis-dom not meant for him the man went up to the managers' office to get the other side. There wasn't any. Even the superin-tendents said things about Pittsburg. "Really, you know," said Dennis F. Kelly--it happened to be Mandel's, where Mr. Kelly is manager--"the young wom-en we employ are not of a class with which such measures would be entire-ly incompatible with the relations be-tween the State street establishment and their employees. You ought at to take this Pittsburg affair seriously." Interesting Address in Erskine

"We simply ask our saleswomen to dress neatly," he said. "That appears to

thing.) "We simply ask our saleswomen to dress neatly," he said. "That appears to be enough. On the whole, we are usually satisfied if our people use common sense and a reasonable amount of care." Superintendents and managers at Sie-gel, Cooper & Co's., the Fair, and Mar-shall Field & Co's. merely echoed the opinions of Mr. Kelly and Mr. McClærkin. "We never have had such a crusade here," said C. W. Leftingwell, a depart-ment superintendent at Field's. "If they discharged thirty girls in Pittsburg, it must have been because they insisted on wearing the pompadour in its most startling fachion. It's rather a trivial matter to make the subject of a special order, don't you think !" Let it not be supposed, however, that the pompadour is extinet in Chicago. It flourishes in great varieties along State street, and in the byways where, the "lady harber" lures the unwary seek-er of a shave it has reached, perhaps, its highest development. But it is compact and well built, and one "fixed," stays put. very good. Mr. Gray is no stranger in Erskine, and the many who were out to hear the reverend gentleman lecture "Oliver Cromwell" were in no way appointed. The address was replete were in no way on "Onlyfer Cronwent when when an en-disappointed. The address was replete with incidents in the life and character of the subject that will not soon be for-gotten. Starting with Cronwell as a farmer boy, even then a leader, tracing his career carefully at every stage, he showed clearly that he was an outstand-ing character in history and one worthy of more than ordinary note, living as he did at a time when, among the ques-tions at issue, ever the divine right of kings, or the free government of the people. While many might criticise his words and actions, no one for a moment

words and actions, no one for a moment could be feel that he was sincere and that in a just course which proved for the best interests of people and nation and his home stood out to day among the greatest characters in history. Rev. Mr. Russell complimented the lecturer.

## **Proved** in Mount Forest.

when benaff, the charge of the Judge to the jury was strongly and pointedly against the accused. After an absence of nearly two hours the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." In discharging Graham from custody, his Lordship said the jury had taken a very merciful view of the case, taken a very merciful view of the cas and that the prisoner had a very narro escape from conviction. Every doctor in this town tried his relieve Mrs. J. Withom of Asth-That the Company is negligent in allowing Minister of Justice Asked to Pardon

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# **MRS. SHARP'S TIRAL**

DID SHE SHOOT YOUNG COATES NEAR SHERBROOKE, OUE.

Some Idea That She Took Crime on Herself to Shield Others- Alleged That Shots Were Only Fired to Frighten Men Away.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 16 .-- The trial of Nita Dorais, wife of Howard I. Sharp, of Kenora, Ont., for the shooting Sharp, of Kenora, Ont., for the shooting of Harold Coates at Birchton in Octo-ber of last year, was resumed to-day. The evidence adduced the fact that Coates, with three others, was riding past the house of Alvin Bailey, singing jovially, and, it is alleged, in the songs making familiar reference to the two daughters of Mr. Bailey, who, it is said, had warned Coates and others to keep away from his house. On this occasion had warned Coates and others to keep away from his house. On this occasion Mrs. Sharp, who was visiting her cou-sins, thought that an excellent plan to frighten the young men away was to shoot at random, and consequently she fired twice, the last shot striking Coates, who died eleven days afterwards. It was supposed that some of the Baileys did the firing, but Mrs. Sharp, it is suspected, wished to shield them, and claimed that she did it. Herein lies the interesting feature of the trial.

CONDUCTOR FREE.

JURY AT PARRY SOUND FIND MR. GRAHAM NOT GUILTY.

Judge Charge Against the Accused -Other Trainmen Acquitted by Direction of the Court-Collision in Which Rochon Was Killed. Parry Sound, Oct., 16 .- At the Fall Assizes here yesterday, the charge of manslaughter against Conductor Freder-

and their employees. You ought not to take this Pittsburg affair seriously." J. M. McClurkin, superintendent at Rothschild's, said in effect the same

box. The trial of Graham proceeded, but no evidence in defence was offered nor did the prisoner go into the box on his own behalf. The charge of the Judge to

Moreover, the pompadour in Chicago has become a point of honor. "Thank goodness, its' all my own!" said the owner of an impressive one. It was the Chicago spirit.





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London, Oct. 17.—Many rumors are flying about concerning the way that William Gray was turned down by the Conservative convention last night. The Free Press, in its report of the convention, says it was stated that Mr. Gray had made certain pledges not to run again. Nevertheless, his friends insisted upon putting him in nomina-tion, and it was suggested that he could be cabled in case he was the choice of the convention, and given the opportune convention, and given the opportun-y to accept or dicline. Mr. Gray made the fight against Hon.

Charles Hyman in 1905, and at the R. L. Borden meeting here a month ago Borden meeting here a month ago on. Adam Beck declared that William

The bound meeting aere a month ago from Adam Beek declared that William Gray was the rightful member of Par-liament for the city of London. Mr. Gray is at present in Europe, but it transpires that he expected to receive the nomination, and left cer-tain instructions with Mr. Beattle, a barrister of this city, whose uncle, by the way, received the nomination. Mr. Beattle, the barrister, is said to have informed the convention that Mr. Gray would not accept the nomination un-less the party leaders raised a com-paign fund of at least \$0,00. This de-mand rather staggered the convention and led to Mr. Gray's defeat. The Liberals will hold a meeting to-night the staggered the status.

### GERMANY HOPEFUL.

Expects to Secure Trade Concessions from Canada.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Neueste Nach-richten predicts that the results of nego-tiations proceeding between Germany and Canada will be the conclusion of a commercial treaty whereby Canada will concede the intermediate tariff she has already conceded France. The paper re-marks: "We shall be obliged to toler-ate the exceptionally farorable treat-ment Canada concedes the mother coun-try."

the prices are, as is usually the case, decided by the supply and demand. Among the retailers inere is a mixed feeding. One large city grocer thought the price was nothing but a holaup. He alleged that the comatoes cost no more taan last year to put up, and the extra 10c a dozen was simply a squeeze on the consumer. squeeze on the consumer.

MUST PLAN IN EMPIRES.

## Dev. Dr. Sutherland on Future Missionary Work.

sionary Work. Woodstock, Oct. 18.—Rev. Dr. Suth-erland, addressing the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Canadian Methodist Church at the 26th anniversary last night, declared that in so far as missionary work was concerned the Christian thurch must hereatter learn to plan, "not in parishes or in little areas, but in empires and peoples." The Chinese Empire was undergoing vital changes in its political life. This, the speaker declaréd, would bring seri-ous produens to the Christian mission-ary, for the social life of the Chinese must be raised to meet the new con-ditions, and the onus fiel on him. The home, Dr. Sutherland then pointed out, was to be raised through the wo-men of the vast empire, and to was there the work of the W. M. S, was telling. This evening was a climax in the con-vention's sessions. Candidates for mis-sionary work were presented, and ad dresses were given by several returned lady missionaires. Miss May Austen, M. A., M. D., on her way to her first missionary work were pro-sented the missionaires.

dresses were given by several returned lady missionaires. Miss May Austen, M. A., M. D., on her way to her first missionary work in the far east, told of her preparation for this work. A resolution was adopted to send four additional workers to Japan if sufficient were on hand.

ment Canada concedes the mother coun-try." Chief Grasett, in reporting to the Tor-onto Board of Control regarding the speeds at which automobiles travelled, it put mine up against it. Smart Set.

soldierly appearance that was presented. One of the best night's drill that has ever been put in by the regiment was gone through at Victoria Park, where the regiment put in over an hour in bat-talics weak. Col. Loris, Neuron Parks tation work. Col. Logie, Major Bruee, Capt. McCullough, Capt. Stewart and Capt. McOullough, Capt. Stewart and Capt. Moodie handled the regiment in the different manoeuvres. Col. Logie also made a special reference to the good turnout of the two bands. The bugle band has been doing some practising on the side, and has a number of new marches that will be heard in the streets the side, and has a number of new marches that will be heard in the streets shortly. It is said that they are dandies. The officers will take a walk over the field of battle of Thanksgiving Day in the Dundas valley on Sunday morning. The parade state: Lieut.Col. Logic, Majors Bruce and Roberts, Capt. Bell, adjutant; Capt. Chisholm, paymaster; Capt. Dickson and Lieut. McEdwards, Surgeons; Capt. Somerville, quartermas-ter; Capt. Drummond, chaplain; staff sergeants 9, buglers 33, pipers and brass band 55, bearers 15, signallers 5, recruits 10, A 33, B 40, C 38, D 39, E 35, F 36, G 33, H 38; total 427.

ASK FOR DETAILS OR DENIAL.

Government Concerned Over Reports of Cannibalism Among Indians. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- Sensational stateortawa, Oct. 10.—Sensational state-ments have recently been published, as coming from Mr. J. A. Osborne, editor of the Times, of Fort Frances, Ont., as to alleged cannibalism on the part of Indians between the eastern shore of James Bay and Labrador. As of Indians between the eastern shore of James Bay and Labrador. As this area covers territory larger in extent than civilized Europe, it is im-possible for either the Indian Depart-ment or the Mounted Police Depart-ments which have been imputed, erroneously, it is believed, to Mrv Os-borne. Meanwhile, letters have been sent to that gentleman on behalf of the Government asking him for details or for a denial of the assertions credited to him.

That the company work in dangerous incompetent foreigners to work in dangerous places, such as around cars, but that death was accidental, was the verdict of Coroner Rennie's jury on the death of Elo Mark, who was crushed between two cars at the steel plant last Friday, and died on Saturday. The evidence showed that the deceased had been working between the cars and that an engine came along to shunt them. Atta to the engine was a long extension bar this it was that caught the decea that he was not impaled. The evidence was that he was not impaled. The evidence awa not all in till very late and the jury took some time in coming to their verdict so that

WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Incompetent Foreigners.

**OLIVER CROMWELL** 

Church Last Evening.

Rev. M. Gray, of Dundas, was the

speaker in the Erskine Church lecture

hall last evening. The attendance was

it was after 11 when the inquest was closed.

**REMINISCENCES.** 

# Another Interesting Evening in Charlton Ave. Church.

Las night's service at the Charlton Avenue Las night's service at the Charlton Avenue Mathodist Church closed this week's celebra-tion of the Silver Anniversary of the church and another good crowd attended the church. Mr. Egerton Healey was on the programme for a twenty-minute talk on reminiscences, and what men and women had done for the church. He took his subject up in detail and spoke for an hour on this interesting topic. He gave a complete history of the church from as far back as any of those pre-sent could comembor and he also told many.

topic. He gave a complete history of the church from as far back as any of those present could remember, and he also told many interesting things that had happened in the struggle of the church to gain its present prominent position in the city.
Rev. H. S. Dougall, M. A., Phd. D., came after Mr. Healey, and his address was on what the church had done for men and wo- what the church had done for men and wo- men. His topic and the way he handled it, made things balance with Mr. Healeys. He is a strong and forceful speaker, and heas also contributed which delighted the audience. Rev. R. H. Bell was in the chair and made a few interesting remarks.
The trolley left the vire and the decar and head the car an backward down the hill to the bottom, where it left the rails and ran into a house.
Three persons were killed and thirty injured. Several of the latter were terribly mutilated. One man had his nose cet off.

R. H. Bell was no to the services, and will give his celebrated lecture on Monday evening. at both services, and will give lecture on Monday evening .

best to relieve Mrs. J. Withom of Asth-ma; none succeeded. "For years, she states," I was a dreadful sufferer; noth-ing gave relief. At times I found it ne-cessary to have all the doors and win-dows open to get my breath. When in despair I heard of "Catarrhozone." I used it and now am perfectly cured." This proves beyond doubt that any case of Asthma is curable with Catarrhozone. No remedy so pleasant none so absolutely certain to thoroughly cure; try "Catadr-hozone" yourself; it's guaranteed.

INDUCTION AT WOODSTOCK.

Rev. T. G. Wallace, the New Rector of St. Paul's.

Woodstock, Oct. 16 .- One of the most woodstock, Oct. 16.—One of the most impressive church services ever witness-ed here was the induction of Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A., late of Oakville, into St. Paul's Anglican Church this evening. The Right Rev. Lord Bishop David Wil-liams, D.D., conducted the service, as-sisted by Rural Dean Mackenzie, of Brantford.

Brantford. After the service a reception was held, at which civic officials and almost all the ministers of other denominations in the city and of Anglican Churches throughout the diocese were present. The newly-inducted pastor is a young man, who, it is said, has won his way al-ready to the hearts of the people. He succeeds Rev. J. C. Farthing, now dean at Kingston.

TROLLEY CAR HITS A HOUSE.

Three Killed and Several Mutilated

incaster Boys.

THE WIARTON RIOT.

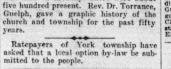
the jury guilty."

606, Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336.

Lancaster Boys. Ottawa, Oct. 16.—A delegation from the County of Bruce, headed by John Tolmie. M.P., waited on the Minister of Justice this morning and asked him to pardon two young men named Lancas-ter, sentenced to eight months in jail for rioting. The conviction was the result of what is known as the "Mrs. Thomas riot" at Wiarton, where an attempt was made to expel Mrs. Thomas and a wo-man companion from the neighborhood, and a leader of the crowd, named Gil-bert, was shot by the woman. The court acquitted the woman and punished the crowd. It is stated the Lancasters were not members of the crowd, but specta-THOMAS LEES WATCH CHAINS Great Variety in Solid Gold and LEES, RELIABLE JEWELER

crowd. It is stated the Lancasters were not members of the crowd, but specta-tors, and the Minister of Justice is there-fore asked to shorten the sentence. Those who saw the Minister of Jus-tice were Messrs. C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., G. Kestner, M. Smith, Rev. Mr. Smythe, Methodist minister, and Mayor McEwan, of Wiarton, and Mr. Harry Tucker, of Parry Sound. **5 James Street North** 

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebrated Guelph, Oct. 16.—The 75th anniver-sary of Barry's Church; Eramosa, one of the first churches in this vicinity, and its pastor, after which the church was named, one of the pioneer mission-aries of the Presbyterian Church here, was held on Monday. There were about five hundred present. Rev. Dr. Torrance, Guelph, gave a graphic history of the church and township for the past fifty years.





DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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tofore attempted. Don't miss them. Manufacturers' overproductions, specially purchased lots, reduced lots from our own regular stocks-they all go to make up the greatest list of worthy special bargain offerings ever offered the Hamilton public. Everything is of reliable Right House quality. Again we say come, and come in the morning if possible. Here are some details.

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THINK of it! Half price for beautiful rich new silks for dress and blouse wear.

They go on sale for the first time to-morrow. The offering

two weeks ago stirred such en-

thusiasm that we secured another lot of these rich silks to

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# 300 new Fall skirts at \$5 each Our own regular \$6.50 to \$8 lines 69c, worth \$1.25

TREMENDOUS skirt sale. Every skirt in A our immense stock, up to \$8 each, reduced for Friday and Saturday to \$5 each. Handsome Panamas, broadcloths, vicunas, tweeds, serges and worsteds.

bottom.



Every Skirt is tailored in faultless fashion by our own expert skirtmakers, after latest approved New York styles. The materials were specially selected and imported direct from Europe for the purpose.

and fancy weaves of superior quality

Fine new French Dress and Every style that is good and practical is among them-stun-Blouse Silks in exquisite firm ning new plaited, panel and clus-ter tucked effects in scores of extaffeta and Louisine weaves Fashionable Dresden effects, clusive styles. Perfect fitting at hips and very wide and full at plaids, stripes, broches and other popular patterns. There are blacks, navies, greens, greys, tans, browns, Burgundy and other want-ed rich autumn shades in newest plain

Dainty light to medium and rich dark shadings in a wide assortment for selection-hundreds and hundreds of yards. Regular value \$1.25 and \$1.50 the yard. Friday special value day sale price only 69c.

# Remarkable dress goods sale \$1.25 worsted suitings at 69c yard

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Grey cotton E NGLISH Factory Cotton, fine even weave, full 36 inches wide. A splendid firm

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HANDSOME English Worsteds for tailored wear. They are one of the season's most popular weaves and are extremely smart and serviceable for fall suits and skirts. The qualities are very superior and fine; wide widths-48 and 50 inches.

Smart new mannish effects and checks, in rich brown green, Burgundy and navy shades. Regular value here \$1.25 the yard. Friday, special value sale price 69c:

# \$5 new silk waists at \$3.50

C HARMING rich Silk Waists, in heavy washing quality of C cream silk. Made with pretty yoke of Val. lace, 4 largy medallions across front, finished at each corner with a pretty spray in silk embroidery and edged with lace insertion match yoke.

Trimmed below with insertion and fluffy ruffle of lace. New Japanese sleeve, trimmed with lace edging and insertion; dainty collar and cuffs. Value \$5 each, Friday special value day sale price only \$3.50 each.



# Over 300 to select from—every skirt in stock worth up to \$8,00 reduced for Friday and Saturday to \$5.00 each. Women's underwear 75c

# Another great sale of merit

WOMEN'S Wool and Cotton Vests in warm fall and winter weight; knit-ted to fit comfortably and to wear well. We secured them at a special price concession for this sale. They are splendid bar-gains. The saving is 25e on each garment. Vests are button fronts, high in neck and have long sleeves. They are fancy trimmed. Drawers are in closed style and are ankle lengths. Real value per garment \$1.00. Friday and Saturday sale price only

75c. Select yours in the morning if possible.



Good hard-wearing qualities in all wool cashmere for fall and winter wear. Regular value 3de and 35c the pair. Friday special value day sale price only 23c the pair. A remarkable saving. Don't miss them. Many people will buy them in dozen Don't miss pairs lots.

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Smartly tailored from plain and strip-ed Broadcloths in rich Burgundy, navy, prowns and black. They are very smart new fall styles. Lined semi-fitting jackets; some are self-strapped and button trimmed, others are braid trimmed. Plaited skirts with fold trimming at bottom. Our regular good value at \$15. Friday special value day sale price only \$10.88 each.

Sizes for women and large misses.

# Smart tweed coats at \$15

particularly interesting offering of spe-A cial merit. These stunning new Tweed Coats are in the season's smartest styles, tailored from heavy superior quality coat-ing tweeds, in good grey shades with over-check and overplaid effects in brown and green.

Semi-fitting Gibson style; smartly ornamented with strappings of self-cloth and trimmed with buttons. Neat patch pockets. Friday special value price \$15.00.

# \$10 cravenette coats \$6.88

Smart, practical fawn shades, well tail-ored in full length styles from good craven-ettes. These are neat and perfect fitting garments. Regular value \$8 and \$10 each. Friday sale price \$6.88 each.

# 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c linenette lining at 5c

G OOD firm Linenette Linings, in practical **G** brown and grey shades; 36 inches wide, fine finish. Regular 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c the yard. Friday special value day sale price only 5c the yard. Don't miss this. It's less than half price.

# More embroideries on sale MORE allovers and sample ends will

# Underskirts \$2.50 quality for \$1.88

F INE quality new English Moirette Underskirts, made with deep flounce and tucked

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and Friday of next week.,

The forthcoming production here of Bugene W. Presbrey's dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Right of Way," is beginning to arouse curious ity. Readers of the book are curious to how if a really adequate dramatization of that enigma, that human question mark, Charley Steele, has really been made at last. It is some years since the instant success of the novel, and many attempts to give the story stage form have been made. None, however, were acceptable to Sir Gilbert Parker til Presbrey made a flying visit to London a year ago and told his personified ver-sion of Steele to the man who discovered

IN THE WORLD

**OF AMUSEMENT** 

the vices rest pleasantly and apparently without consequence, but a man without guiding principle. Steele woos, wins, and marries, without loving and unloved, a beautiful woman, for whim, to take her from another to whom she is engaged. He plants the seeds of doubt in Preacher Iron another to whom she is engaged. He plants the seeds of doubt in Preacher Brown, breaks down his faith with his "Who knows?" He sends Billy, his bro-ther-in-law, galloping to the devil. He goes, drunken, to play with justice, and sets free a murderer, who should be hung, perhaps. He flouts social conven-tions and rivets gossip to frequenting low resorts. But everywhere he asks the immortal question, "Who knows?" And till. he deliberately questions death he asks in vain. Presbrey says that is what caught his dramatic fancy. Those who have read the play declare that the treatment is both novel and daring. That is the purpose of the play, to show the spiritual upbuilding of a human soul— through low. "The Right of Way" will be seen at the Grand here on Thursday seen at the Grand here on Thursday

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Same Berjuard, who contributed to the alety of New York for six months last mining tomes of the Grand to night with funging fandaide. The Rich Mr. analysing fandaide. The Rich Mr. analysing fandaide.

and canal boats. 8—You must sweer clear from in front of the plot house. 9—Blackiace acts will make up in the smokestack. Hebrew turns in the pursers room; bar acts in the saloon; jugglers in the mess room; aerial acts will find their apparatus in the rigging; magicians doing card tricks win furnish their own decks. 10—Dor't weaken; its sink or swim. This is a new venture and we are all at sea. all at sea. 11-Don't knock the board; you have stopped in sailors' boarding houses before.

scopped in satisfy boarding houses before.
12-Don't act as if you were spending ten nights in a rough-house boat.
13-Satiors will perform supers' duties, but far be it for us to allow supers to act as sailors.
14-This is strictly a water wagon; no drunkards tolerated. Keep away from the waves and the foam or you will get soused.
15-Do not mention in your act anything regarding poor business, even if you do see a highthouse.
16-All artists must furnish three sheets for the masts; we don't guarantee

for the masts; we don't guarant scenery; not responsible for t the

scenery; not responsible for the crew. 17-Do not roast the audience or your passage will be canceled. It may be that the trip makes them cross. 18-Do not tell us about your big hit on the Mississippi River circuit. The tougher the weather the easier it will be for you to knock them off their seats. 19-We date you to take your trunk down to the depot. 20-Playing clubs during this engage-ment strictly prohibited.

GALT'S ASSESSMENT.

Only Decrease is in Income-Popu lation Has Increased.

lation Has Increased. Galt, Oct. 16.—The assessor returned his roll this afternoon. The record shows that the population during the past twelve months has increased by 547, the biggest increase in the history of the town. At present the figures stand at 9.149. In assessment of land values there has been an increase of \$105,853; in buildings, \$207,945; and in business assessment, an increase of \$105,853; in buildings, \$207,945; and in business massessment, an increase of \$11,566. The only decrease is in the income assess-ment, which has dropped by \$1,908.

much. Qualities are entirely dependable. Fit and style are perfect. Come in and let large bed size-11-4. High, lofty finish and very superior the values speak for themselves. in every way. White with pretty pink or blue borders. We have secured another lot of \$3.25 long kid gloves at \$2.25 pair

Full

Black, white and tan shades in 16 button lengt and a very soft fine pliable quality. Cut to fit per fectly. These excellent Gloves are worth regular! 183.25, Friday special value day sale price \$2.25 the

Kid gloves--two days' sale

Gloves for the entire season and to save

Remarkable bargains for you T HIS splendid two days' glove sale pre-

sents the chance to secure your Kid

# \$1.25 wrist length Kid gloves 89c

Real kid in black, tans, grey and myrtle, over-sewn seams, 2 dome fasteners. A nice good wearing dependable quality, secured for this sale at a bar-gain, All sizes. Real value \$1.25 the pair. Friday, special value day sale price only **S9c** pair.

# Embroidery ends at half price

go on sale for to-morrow. The bal-ance of a special purchase from a reliable

Swiss manufacturer. Save from a third to a full half. A very large variety for se-

Hundreds of fresh new sample ends in lengths of 4 to 6 yards in bands, inertions, edgings and floumeings for Underwear and dress trimmings for infants and women. All well worked on good cambries and muslins. Get first choice in the morning. 7 e, worth 15e, 17e, worth 28c. 9 e, woorth 18e, 23e, worth 40c. 11e, worth 20e, 29e, worth 50e.

Allover embroideries at less 59c, worth 75c 88c, worth \$1.25 Many pretty new patterns in great variety on fine Swiss muslin. These are very dainty and practical.

and shirred; small frills around bottom, also dust frill. Black and colors.

These good English Underskirts fit neatly at the hips, and are very full at bottom. The material is very superior. Real value each \$2.50. Fri-day special value day sale price only \$1.88 each.



# WIFE WANTED. JAP WAR WITH THE STATES. CHICAGOAN'S "WANTED" BROUGHT RESULTS. Are Both Combines Preparing For

the Struggle ?

# Idea That is is Coming in the Mind of Those in a Position to Judge

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Preparations for a hostile emergency in the Pacific are occupying the time of military and naval authorities to such an extent that all other work has been suspended in e branches of the two services. The war fever is spreading through the personnel of the army and the navy. Many officers are now aware of the circum-

sonnel of the army and the navy. Many officers are now aware of the circum-stances which led to the decision to send the baticshap fleet to the Pacific, and with their cycs opened in that respect, which absorbing increst. The idea that war is coming is appar-ently ixed in the minds or some of those having superior means of obtain-ing information as to the Government's atunde. Under orders from the Navy Department, the entire working force at mavy gards on the Atlantic const is be-ing employed in making ready the ves-ses of the battleship left tor the so-called practice cruise to the Pacific. Under equally imperative directions, new fire control systems are being in-stalled on the battleships which will go to the Pacific. A "torpedo company" of the Army Artillery Corps has been geg in torpedo practice. Army rifles fist, are and twelve-inch calibre and lishe mortars are being sent to Subig Bay as fast as they are completed. The heticiband of the Pacific to send its inception—at least its apparent in-mished to the military departments of the Government by confidential agents and the time of the latest review of

The Government by confidential agents abroad. At the time of the latest revival of feeling against Japanese on the Pacific coast which resulted in attacks upon Japanese subjects in San Francisco and brought the anti-American agitation in Japan to its highest point of feverish-ness, the stories of Japanese military ac-tivity assumed a character which, appar-ently, give great concern to the Presi-dent and certainly alarmed some of the military and naval advisers. These re-ports were all placed before the 1 resi-dent for his perusal. At Mr. 4000-vel/S instance, or of its own volition, the General Board of the Navy gave consideration to the information at hand that Japan was getting ready for an-other hostile struggle. In the minds of the members of the board there was only one answer to the question: Why is Jap-an making all this preparation? The outcome of their deliberation was a re-commendation to the President that the Atlastic battleship flace the sout to the commendation to the President that the commendation to the Freshend that the Atlantic battleship fleet be sint to the Pacific. On June 27, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf took the record of the General Board's views to Oyster Bay and laid it before the President. Before Mr. Matcail left Saganore Hill the President had directed him to order Admiral Ev-ans' battleships to proceed to the west-ern coast of the United States.

# **DUMONT ECLIPSED.**

HENRY FARMAN'S AEROPLANE NOW HOLDS THE RECORD.

Made a Flight of Nearly Three Hundred Meters in Paris Yesterday- The Machine Obeyed Her Rudder Perfectly.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Henry Farman this afternoon succeeded in driving an autoplane a distance of 285 metres through the air, thus breaking the record of 220 metres held by Santos Dumont. After a metres held by Santos Dumont. After a few preiminary runs against a freah southwest wind he set his fifty horse-power motor at full speed, and the ma-chine was soon scudding along at a rate of twenty miles. After a run of only a hundred metres, he raised the front of the horizontal rudder through a slight angle and the apparatus slid easily into the air. At a height of twelve metres he again adjusted the rudder and main-tained that height throughout almost the entire distance "By what I did to-day," Farman said, "I am convinced that I can fly a mile or more without the alightest difficulty. The machine obey-ed its rudder perfectly and throughout the flight I had complete control."

STEMMING THE FLOOD.

Now Asks: "Which One?"-Letters to Him Seeking Suggestions Foretell Popularity of His Plan, Chicago, Oct. 17.-N. H. Matthews closed the lists of his individual mat

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rimonial bureau last evening. He admits the number of "entries" is large. He

rimonial bureau last evening. He admits the number of "entries" is large. He wishes to publish abroad to the femin-ine affinity seekers that no more can-didates will be considered. A number who didn't know the exact state of affairs rang the bell of the Mat-thews flat, 1305 North Halsted street, last evening. In fact, women had been calling all day long. Until last evening however, Mr. Matthews remained at ione to receive them. As the shades of night gathered about the substantial looking three storey flat building Mr. Matthews donnad a high collar and a brand new tie. After giv-ing instructions to his eldest daughter he stored the dust off one of his old the obuse. "Tell all callers that I am considering mo more applicants," he told his daugh-ter. "I am going over to see two or three this evening." He had no more than laft the house than a woman wearing a long gray fur table about her neck, a blue suit and hat with a blue feather in it, alighted from a Halsted street car at the corner of Dewey place, just north of the Mat-thew place, With apparent nervousness huilding. When she rang the bell a nicely dress-doug back and torth before the flat building. When she rang the start daughter, waring a dark skirt and a white shirter building. "No, Mr. Matthews is mit in this even-ing. Did you want or constant in this even-

"No, Mr. Matthews isn't in this even-ing. Did you want to see him about — ah,—about that advertisement?" the girl questioned.

questioned. "Well-ah-in a way, yes. I thought he might want to get a housekeeper," was the reply. "Well, papa has engaged a housekeep-er who will be here to-morrow. He in-structed me to receive no further appli-cants.

cants cants. "O, is that so? I noticed that the par-lor was all dark. I feared I should not have put it off so long. But it was so

At this juncture the door was closed, it was apparent that no welcome forthcoming from the prim 20-year-daughter

l daughter. "I am sick of this whole affair," said I am sick of this whole attair, said Miss Matthews. "Papa has been alto-gether too talkative. I don't see what business it is of anybody's. I do hope these callers will stop bothering us pret-ture score."

800n. The daughter expects to return to her school to-day. Just who the new house-kceper will be was not divulged. Con-sidering the number of applicants, how-ever, It is conceded that the accepted one should feel like a prize winner in that she outshone all the rest. "Marry? No, no, not so hastily." said Mr. Matthews earlier in the evening. "I don't expect to get married for a few weeks. My plan to gain the acquaint-ance of women desiring to get married has been successful. There is no use of urdue haste." The daughter expects to return to her

The book autoesain. There is no use of urdue haste?" Evidently Mr. Matthews' former des-peration, signified by the window sign, "Wife wanted," has developed into a calm deliberation. It is now a question of "which one." Mr. Matthews took a day off yesterday to keep up with the game. Aside from the callers, who were rectived until last evening, each mail delivery brought an avalanche of let-trs. Between calls Mr. Matthews, with no small amount of interest, poured over the mail. Some letters he considered worth consideration and laid them apart from the rest. "One would think that I am running a matrimonial bureau," said the tinner. ur.due haste."

a matrimonial bureau," said the tinner. "All those letters aren't from women. A lot of them are from men who want A lot of them are from men who want wives about as badly as I do, only they seem to be afraid to say so in the open. Of course I will not supply them with any of the names I have. Some say that if I am, successful they will try they window sign idea. I wouldn't be surprised to see the 'wife wanted' sign become as general as the 'room for rent' or 'fore sale' window cards.'





The Daily Fashion Hint.

Smart useful gown of dark blue cashmere with washable underblouse of sheer linen and lace. Narrow soutache braid trims effectively.

# LET HIM GO. BLIND RIVER FIRE CHIEF GETS

BENEFIT OF DOUBT. The Magistrate Before Whom Was Tried the Case of George Raymond Decides That He Shall Go Free-Sensational

Evidence Given by a Hotel Clerk.

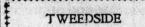
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 16 .- The case against George Raymond, the chief of the Blind River Fire Department, charged with causing a series of incen-diary fires at Blind River, was closed last night, and Raymond was allowed to The case had caused much intergo.

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The relatives, here of the late Mrs. J. Inketter sympathize with her husband. Mr. John Inksetter, of Ancaster, and son, Dr. Inksetter, of Philadelphia, also her aged father father and sister, Mr. Daniel Lottridge, and Miss Lottridge, of Stoney Creek. Mrs. M. J. Nucer has purchased a house and lot near the station, of Mr. William Foster, which is now occupied by Mr. Gldver and family. Farmers are very busy at present harvesting their apples and root crops. The apple packers are in the neighbor-hood, and will be shipping soon. Mr. J. Guest, of Mount Pleasant, passed through the village on Monday on business.

on business. Mr. B. McMicking spent Sunday with relatives near Kelvin. Mrs. M. J. Nucer spent Sunday at



Mr. and Mrs. Katzenmire, accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Moore, of Ham-ilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichol and Mr. Donald Fleming, of Grassie's, visited at Mr. David Fleming's on Sun-

day afternoon. A few from this neighborhood attend ed the sale at Mr. Jackson's, Abingdon

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Althouse and daughters, Clara and Ira, visited at Mr. Wm. Lamplough's at Winona on Sun-

day. Miss Hulda Switzer and her brother Miss Hulda Switzer and her brotaer, of Lisgar, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Wm. Patterson, for a short time. Mrs. Elmer Tweedle, of Glanford, was in the neighborhood on Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Tweedle and son Oscar visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Shel-drake, of Smithville, on Friday. Miss Maude Merritt, of Smithville, was a guest at Mr. William Watts' on Sun-day.

Mrs. Robt. Penfold spent Thursday of

Mrs. Robt. Penfold spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Edward Bradt. Mrs. James Whitaker and children, of Grimsby, visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Springstead, last week. Mrs. W. J. Patterson and son Victor, accompanied by Miss Hulda Switzer, visited friends on the Ridge road on Sunday.

Sunday

# JERSEYVILLE

The closing football game of the sea-son was played between Trinity and Jer-seyville teams on the latter's grounds, on Saturday afternoon. The score was 1-0 in favor of the Jerseyville team. Miss Maud Oliver, of Woodstock, spent the week end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrane. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McPherson were in Welland on Wednesday. Mesdames W. R. Turnbull, of Toronto, and Wesley and George Wait, of St. George, visited on Thursday at Mrs. W. D. Wait's. Mrs. S. Misener, of Railham, was visit-ing relatives in this village last week. There passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Herriot, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1907, one of the iddest residents of this village, in the person of Mrs. Sarah Heacock, relict of the late Wm. Heacock, in the S7th year of her age. Deceased was born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, and came to Canada were score coefficient in the willor in 1854 age. Deceased was born in the country of Antrim, Ireland, and came to Canada age. Deceased was born in the county of Antrin, Ireland, and came to Canada years ago, settling in the village in 1854 and residing here ever since. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, by whom she has been tenderly cared for for a number of years. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. R. Herriot, to Jerseyville Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Markle spent Sun-day with relatives at Langford. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Wait visited on Sunday with relatives at St. George. Mrs. Orton Dyment. Miss Rilla and Master Clifford Dyment, of Hamilton, were the guests, on Sunday, of relatives in this village. Mrs. Nelson Smith and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at

Mrs. Nelson Smith and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Wellandport. Mr. S. B. Miller, of Mount Vernon, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller.

SECTIONMAN KILLED.

Stephen H. Murphy Meets Death Near Stratford.

neartily. It is beneved that the main was so overcome with shame because of his capture that he ended his life." It is believed that Kincaid stole the gold from the Post Office when he work-ed in the Government service. He had confederates, who carried away the sacks, opened them, melted the gold mixed it with Klondike dust and sold it to the banks. Only a small portion was recovered. Richard L. Hall, bookkeeper of the M. & N. saloon of Dawson, a former res-



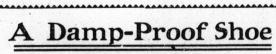
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in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Flitcher. Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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other Man Under Arrest.

patch says: "George Kincaid, head A lot of them are from men who want last might, and kaymond was allowed to were solved as bady as I do, only they seem to be afraid to say so in the open. Of course I will not supply them with the Lawards barding houses, and the proceedings lasting the was charged will be were must be and set is from the registered mail seek defore the livered to rest the strong bleads not guilty. The was one time the authorites at Blind to the prise at the set and the first the bards of the prise at binder the lead and the first the bards of the bards and the prise was found in his bunk. To more worning put some urine in the tawards fire he head Raymond was a defended by J. A. Mulligan, of Subury, and the case for the Crown to for selle' window cards." foreman

SENSATION. GREAT YUKON ROBBERY FOLLOW-ED BY SUICIDE

A WESTERN

The Prisoner, Who Killed Himself After

His Arrest, is George Kincaid, of the Public Works Department-For-

merly Resident in Peterboro-An-

Vancouver. Oct. 16 .- A Dawson desof the Public Works Depart-

Fewer United States Publications Coming to Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The Post Office De-partment reports that as the result of a new agreement to the second-citas postal rates between Canada and the United States, which went into effect last spring, the flood of cheap Ameri-can newspapers and magazines, used merely as advertising mediums, has prac-tically ceased to pour into Canada. Until May last hundreds of tons of Am-erican newspapers and magazines of the cheaper and poorer class were carried weekly by the Canadian mails. Since the new rate of one cent for four ounces has been in force there is not one Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The Post Office De

ounces has been in force there is not one pound of this objectionable class of American mail matter coming into Can-ada for every thousand pounds that came in before. The congestion in the Canadian mail service caused by the handling of this immense mass of Unit. and the relations has been relieved, and the relations between the two coun-tries in respect to revenue and expendi-ture on international mails are on a more equitable basis.

More equitable basis. A large proportion of the better class of United States magazines and news-papers still coming into Canada are now being carried by the express companies instead of being handled by the Post Office as formerly.

# Great Razor Sale.

We offer our stock of razors, value about \$1,500, at closest prices: King Shaver and Carbo-Magnetic at \$2.00, Griffor's \$1.25 and \$1.50, King Cutters, Liands' and Wade & Butcher's best \$1.25, Reynolds' \$1.00, Witch Safety, an excellent razor, \$1.50, Gem \$2.50, and many others.—Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

Nicholas Noble, the Queen street west, oronto, fruit merchant, convicted of soluting Dr. Andrew Eadle, was sen-meed to six months in the Central

a reddish sediment, then your kidneys are diseased.

Commence at once to take Ferrozone Commence at once to take Ferrozone to arrest these unnatural conditions. Ferrozone is especially intended for the immediate relief and cure of kid-ney and bladder troubles and its health-giving properties will be felt at once in new blood, healthy circulation, general strengthening of the system. Ferrozone quickly corrects urinal dis-orders, headache, and pain in the back. It improves the appetite, digeets the food, makes it nouriah the nerves, makes them strong and enduring, and fits one for lots of hard work. Don't be misled by cheap, so-called

for lots of hard work. Don't be misled by cheap, so-called kidney cures offered by dealers for the sake of extra profits. There is only one safe and reliable specific for Kidney, Bladder, Liver, and urinal troubles, and its name is Ferrozone. Refuse point blank to accept a sub-stitute, and insist on your druggist sup-plying "Ferrozone"; price 50c. per box at all dealers.

FOUGHT DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Elk at Riverdale Zoo Kills Big Scotch Buck in Battle.

Buck in Battle. Tornoto, Oct. 17.—The elk at River-dale Zoo killed the Scotch buck in a fight through the fence in the paddock yesterday morning. The tragedy was the outcome of ill-feeling of some months' standing, and the stricken deer was pierced in the head by the elk. Each animal stood on its own side of the fence in the duel, but the Scotch deer had been dehormed after killing a doe a year ago, and he was at a disadvantage in the death struggle. The elk at High Park is said to be becoming cross, and fears are entertained that the may break down his fence and injure some person. To cure a cold in a night—use Yano.

To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-gists.

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BIG PAYMENT OF HEAD TAX.

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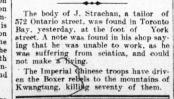
Presbyterian Church. Rogers Edu what he had heard to the police, and several constables were put on guard. Ray-mond was positively identified by Detec-tive Hart. of the Thiel several service agency, as the man who set a fire be-tween the Edwards and King boarding the several service of the several several service the banks. Only a small portion was recovered. & N. saloon of Dawson, a former res-taurant proprietor, was arrested on Thursday on a similar charge to that on which kineaid is held. Hall is confin-

he rad heart we due of guard. Ray-constables were put on guard. Ray-mond was positively identified by Detec-tive Hart, of the Thiel secret service agency, as the man who set a fire be-tween the Edwards and King boarding houses. Magistrate Williams stated there was some doubt in his mind as to whether missed the case. He stated, however, that in his opinion all the fires had been of incendiary origin. The cases against Goovra, Lablanc and Gaudeau, three other suspects, were also

Peterboro Friends Shocked. Peterboro, Oct. 16.—The Peterboro friends of Kincaid were shocked last night to learn of his tragic death. He was a native of this town, and all his Over a Thousand Chinese Arrive by family connections were highly respect able. Kincaid was a man of about forty

number of years.





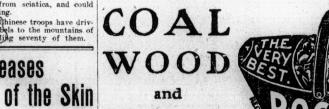
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MARGOT'S STAKE AT 15 TO 1.

At Princeton-Princeton 45. Villa Nova 5 At Andover, Mass.-Yale Freshmen 18, At Andover 0. At Philadelphia —Philedalphia 23,

the ball just as far as the famous boots of Isbister, and that he will make the half-back line on Saturday a new com-bination is assured. He can pass the ball like a bullet, and when the signal is given for a long pass out to Moore or Simpson, it is great to see how quick and true it goes from Southam's hands. The back division last night worked like well-oiled machinery, and the signal plays that Capt. Ballard has been spend-ing his spare time while up in the woods last month thinking out, and which were not put into operation last Saturday for obvious reasons, will be worked Satur-day, and the Argos will find a different proposition than Montreal did. In fact, the team is not worrying over the re-sult of next Saturday's game, which every man seems confident of winning, as they are of the result of the game in Montreal a, week later. They are de-termified to wipe, out that defeat, and on the Montreal grounds. Charlie Martin will catch a place on Saturday. That seems sertain. He has at by a time a bill catch a place Y. M. C. A. FOOTBALLERS.

Saturday. That seems sertain. He has all his old time ability as a tackler and Saturday. Saturday. That seems serially, the das-all his old time ability as a tackler and follower up, and is as scrappy and ag-gressive as a two-year-old. Charlie will fill a bad hole in the line, and the man that has to mark him will have more than his hands full. His experience and his knowledge of the game are of great assistance. McCartity didn't turn out last night, as expected, but the captain has every hope of getting him out to-night, and if Dinny does report and plays the centre crimmage there will not be a weak spot in the whole line. The Argos claim to have a surprise party to hand the Tigers, but it looks at this distance as if the Argos were the ones on whom the surprise is to be worked. The Montreal boys handed out a great story to some of the Argo play-ers of how the Tigers had gone back, and that this is what the Argos are counting on for a victory. That it wen'red they will find when they stack up against the local fourteen. Pete Kiett et centre is playing a great game tice can be given. SOCCER TEAM. Players are asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock sharp on Saturday afternoon. FREE KICKS. against the local fourteen. Pete up against the local fourteen. Fete Flett at centre is playing a great game for them, and they expect wonders from him, but with such men as Lyon, Mar-rio't and Martin to look after Pete, he be a very much marked man, and chances of shiping are dimmed al-by. Even if McCarthy does not turn his cha his chances of shung are unined are ready. Even if McCarthy does not turn out it does not mean that the serim-mage will be weak, for everybody who saw the game last Saturday will agree that it was just as strong as the Mont-real scrimmage, which has been playing together for years. For a new man Pfeiffor is a wonder, and he gets the ball out in great shape. McCarthy has not a great deal on him with the exception of the experience, and the Tiger sup-porters are not worrying at all over the scrimmage. To-night's practice will be the last hard one before Saturday's game, and every man of the three teams has promised to be out. Signal, tack-ling and passing plays will be practiced. and a good run of the whole outfit will be held after the practice.

The for and the left in Ottawa. Interest-legiste for ball in particular is rapidly since, Wallace, Varsity's outside wing, who had his knee injured some days since, will be in the game again next week, and his presence on the team will make up to some extent for the loss of Chad. Toms, who will not be able to play any more this season. W. A. McPher-son, the Blue and White centre-half of previous seasons, has taken a. hand in coaching the teams. He looked after the intermediates yesterday afternoon, while Harry Griffith was putting Varsity Sen-tor the winner and 45 per cent. to the winner and 45 per cent. to the make up to some extent for the loss of Galligan in the ninth round of a ten-forund bout last night. The affair was any more this season, the A McPher-son, the Blue and White centre-half of previous seasons, has taken a hand in conching the teams. He looked after the Harry Griffith was putting Varsity Sen-tors through their paces. Murray Ken-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WITH THE BOWLERS.

In the "200" class at the Brunswick alloys last night Kinavater, of the Stee Plant Club, won the gold with 576. Those who made over 450 were: Parks At Cornell—Cornell Freshmen 6, Ith-aca School 0.  $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{gold with 576. Those} \\ \mbox{were:} \\ 170 190 181-541 \\ 153 136 189-478 \\ 169 137 168-474 \\ 177 135 139-451 \\ 174 172 194-540 \\ 143 192 120-455 \\ 183 203 190-576 \\ 179 104 178-551 \\ 149 203 136-486 \\ 187 108 167-522 \\ 163 136 158-457 \\ 158 161 166-485 \\ 766 220 185-571 \\ \end{array}$ 

Y. M. C. A. FOOTBALLERS. There will be a practice to-night of the Y. M. C. A. Gity League at the Y. M. C. A. at 7.30. A full signal practice will be held. Any one wishing to play is requested to attend. After the prac-tice the captain will be elected. The Tiger Thirds will hold their prac-tice to-night at the cricket grounds at 7.30, putting all the finishing touches on for Saturday. All players are requested to be on hand, so that a full signal prac-tice can be given. A national bowling contest took plac at the Asylum green, the finals bein played by the Scotch and Englishmat The Scotch won by a score of 25 shot to 15. The score: Scotchmen Englishmen, J. Slater S. Burgess J. Ironside E. Hawkins D. Young A. Cock The Y. M. C. A. socker football team held a meeting last evening and had a practice in the outdoor gymnasium, un-der the electric light. Their next match

Englishmen, S. Burgess E. Hawkins A. Cook W. Ewebanks will be with Dundas on Saturday, the following players were appointed to re-present the team: A. Lawrence, Sanders, Little, F. Law-rence, Marshall, Sales, Syer, Gould, H. Lawrence, Fleming, Graham, Snallman and Smith. D. Young A. Rankine, skip

# JOHNSON AND FLYNN

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn have signed articles for a 45-round glove contest, to be held in Coffroth's Arena on November 2, for half of the gross receipts, 55 per cent. to the winner and 45 per cent. to the lower Football is being played in every cor-ner lot and field in Ottawa. Intercol-legiate fotoball in particular is rapidly mining mound

HIGHBALL IN 2.07. Benvolia Won the Lexington Stakes

gram.

happy faculty of gathering in all the CoLLM'S TWELFTH STRAIGHT. horseshoes that are coming, for though Tigers played a great game last season was not entirely all football that got them the pennant. There was a parcel of luck in it. Tigers must admit they were fortunate to get the rag away from Montreal, not to speak of their beating

# the Argos in Toronto.-Toronto Tele-

of the year, balance of the year, balance of the year, balance of the year, balance of the year of the ye

ball men, and said the Auburn men had been over to Hamilton to talk the thing over, and seemed to be very anxious to boom the thing along. Hamilton people became interested, and it is very prob-able that some concerted effort will be made during the winter. Whether it would pay or not in Ham-ilton is the question, as each team in the City League this year will divide about \$130. Well, that will hardly sup-London always was the best ball town for its population in the country, and operations in regard to forming an In-ternational Professional League will be watched here with great interest.

460,000 more than last year, while the ilto

40,000. Last year the Americans outdrew the Nationals by 156,863; this season the Americans outdrew the Nationals by more than 60,000. Burn the Chigary distance runner, who has beaten Chandler and all other run-ners of late in the west, wants to hook up with Tom. Longboat. The westerner has never set up any remarkably good records, and the Irish-Canadians will in form him that if he wants a chance at the Indian he can get it in the Montreal Herald race. Keep your eye on Montreal, say the easterners, while we in the west rather look to Tigers to repeat their trick of last season and pull out the champion-ship. That Tigers have a strenuous task before them is as plain as the nose on your face, but the mountaineers have the happy faculty of gathering in all the the Nationals by 156,663; this season the Americans ontdrew the Nationals by more than 669000.

known as yet. FIGLE AT FOREST. Forest, Ont., Oct. 17.—About 4 o'clock this morning the residents of Forest and the surrounding neighborhood were awakened by what appeared at first to be an earthquake. Windows and doors rattled and in some instances houses trembled considerably. Many persons were so frightened that they would not go back to bed. Reports from Camiachie, ten miles west of here, state that the shock was also feit there.

Colla'S TWELFTH STRAIGHT. Belmont Park, New York, Oct. 17. — Conn, at the prohibitive price of 1 to 7, easily won in the Chalapagne Stakes, seven furiongs straight, yesterday, and in winning made a new track record of 1.24. Coin has now won tweive suc-cessive races and retires for the sec-son, the unceaten champion two-year ond of the year, Summary: SWEET MARIE hear DELMAD

both of Weir. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderlip, of Alber-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, of Jerseyville, spent Sunday at Orville Vansickleight, spent Sunday at Orville

of Jerseyville, spent Sunday at Orville Vansickle's. Miss A. White, of Hamilton, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Miller. Mrs. A. N. Vansickle spent Sunday with Mrs. Elias Vansickle. Mr. H. Haines has leased Mr. Amco Miller's farm for three years. Measurs, F. Bakker and W. and C. Mis-ener, of Hamilton were in this vicinity over Sunday.

ener, of Hamilton were in this vicinity over Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Teeple and children spent, part of last week at the home of her father, Mr. Peter Vansickle. Mrs. S. Misener, of St. George, is vis-iting her son, Mr. H. R. Misener. Mr. Martin Vansickle, of Burford, spent Sunday at the parental home. On Tuesday last Mr. Elias Vansickle had the misfortune to fall out of an appletree and hurt his back severely, al-so spraining his left ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vansickle speut Sunday at Mr. Oliver Weaver's at Lyn-den.

works at a a. m. Plate glass windows were broken into small pieces all over the town. The buildings are badly damaged.

Rev. J. N. and Mrs. McKinnon are attending the annual convention of the Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebee One man is reported killed and another hurt. The cause of the explosion is un-

# \* SUMMIT

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F. H. Bawtinhiner and wife, of Ham-liton, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, over Sunday. Arthur and John Cheshire and sister, Miss Carpenter, and R. G. Walker spent Sunday with friends in Hamilton. Arthur Chrysler, of Brantford, spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Orkney, on Sunday. H. Stemabaugh and son have been vis-iting friends near Brantford.

\* GLANFORD

and a good run of the whole outfit will be held after the practice. Reserved seats were put on sale for

the members this afternoon, and judging by the big demand there will be even a Marger crowd than was present at the Mentreal game last Saturday. The gen-eral public will have the choice of seats to-morrow morning. These tickets are eral public will have the choice of seats to-morrow morning. These tickets are at Stanley Mills Company's store, where there is a plan of the stands, so that those who want to see the big game can know just where they are going to sit. The plan will be at the big depart-ment store until Saturday, when it will be taken to the football field. If it is a nice day the stands will be tested to their utmost capacity. The price of the tickets will be the same as last Satur-day.

## I. R. U. INTERMEDIATES.

The Inter-Provincial Rugby Union has arranged the following schedule for the intermediate section, as follows: Oct. 19—Argonauts at Hamilton. Oct. 30—Dundas at Hamilton II. Oct. 31—Hamilton II. at Dundas. Nov. 2—Argonauti at Hamilton Nov. 2—Argonauts at Hamilton. Nov. 9—Hamilton II. at Argonauts. Nov. 16—Dundas at Argonauts.

## HEAFIELD SCHOOL WON.

HEFFIELD SCHOOL WON. Highfield Juniors defeated the Ridley Westerday School football team here vesterday by a score of 23 to 2. The local first schewed very good form, the most prominent being G. E. Tinling, R. Fitch, H. Columburn and W. F. Clarke. The first listed with great coloness and highman. First wester the scheme dashing rank, while scheme to the million of the reference of the scheme dashing rank, while scheme to the million of the print targing. The index scheme dashing rank of the scheme to the scheme dashing rank of the scheme dashing rank Highness Browstory terday by

# KLING GETS THE CREDIT.

"Cobb did not know ing ball or treading on air in the world's scries," said Johnnie Evers, the clever sec-

ond sacker of the Chicago Cubs. "We took his measure from the start.

stop his hit

ting." "The first time Cobb took his place at bat Kling opened fire on him. "You Southern rebel.' said Kling, who gave you any license to play in the Union

and sacker of the Chicago Cubs. "We took his measure from the etart.
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of dars. Although the reports had it that he had overplayed himself for amounts ranging all the way from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Mr. Yeager's man appeared in the ring yeaterday and set-tied the outstanding markers, and his tab-showed that they totaled a meanly \$2,420. Mr. Yeager to outstanding markers, and his tab-tive or three days, and the amounts he owed to the different layers were so trivini that it never occurred to him that his absence would sea.

cause any sort of a furors. But the cashier of soms book expressed Of sur wonder to his neighbor that Mr. Yeager was galiam."

Of such is the kingdom of "Yellow Jour-

Ky. Oct. 17 .- Highball ad

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—Highball add-ed to his list of winnings for this year the famous McDowell Stakes for 2.09 trotters in easy fashion to-day. Much disappointment was felt because Lillian R. did not start against Highball, be-cause it was generally conceded that she is the only horse here in Highball class, except Sonoma Girl and Wilkes-heart, who were not eligible to race. Highball was driven by Ed. Geers, and came within a quarter of a second of the track record. —Lady Maud and Hedgewood Boy, sis-ter and brother, won the third race, 2.10 pace, and the fourth race, 2.07, in the most exciting finishes of the meeting. Summary: The McDowell Stakes, 2.09: purce \$2.

SADDLE AND SULKY. The hobbled pacer Judex won the free-for-all at Aibany, N. A., Iuescay, deteat-ing Nat Ray's getting, Joan AicEwen. The latter won second money. It was expected that the great Angus Fointer would be up from Lexington, where he won the 2-ininute pace Aonaay, but it was impossible for aim to make the jour-ney in time for the race. Danny Maher, who has met with such great success as a pilot of race horses in England for the past five years, is again leading the last of winning jockeys on Great Britain, While his actual num-ber of winning mounts is not the most, his percentage is 15 points higher than his nearest competior. Up to Oct. *i* Xaher had ridden 81 winners out of a total of 520 mounts. N. Higgs mas fid-den 110 winners out of a total of 547 Lexington, Ky. Oct. 16.—At a succ

mounts. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—At a spec-ial meeting of the State Racing Com-mission here yesterday the Latonia Joc-key Club was given permission to run off the Louisville meeting or i sixteen days. The Latonia meeting will therefore, continue 16 days. A resolution was ad-opted abolishing bookmaking on the tracks in Kentucky. The rune does not go into effect for 30 days.

Elsie S., Dorcas, Elesis, Red Bow, also started. Time- 2.04 3.4, 2.04 1.4, 2.06 1.2, 2.08, 2.07 class; pace; purse, \$1,000; best 2 in 3--Hedgewed Boy, ch.h., by Chitwood (Mason) ... 1 1 Tomy H., bg. (Nuckol) ... 3 2 Richard Grattan, blk. g. (Putnam) 2.5 Darkey Hal, Bonanza, bg., Prince Hal, Bystander, also started.

necessary bondsmen were secured, but a careful examination of all the Pro-testant ministers and all the rabbis in Montreal and Quebec, the only two places where the marriage could have reasonably been celebrated, did not show any proof that it had taken place.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Lowery's Glycerine Works at Pc-

trolia Blew Up. Petrolea, Ont., Oct. 17 .- There was a

terrific explosion at Lowery's glycering

FELT AT FOREST.

NO RECORD OF MARRIAGE.

\* STONEY CREEK

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W. Clark and wife returned on Tues-day from their honeymoon trip. The evangelistic services have been very successful. Miss Morton's services are appreciated by all. On Thursday night Messrs. McIllvoy and Caldwell, of Hamilton, will be pre-sent to help in the song service. Miss Maggie Lee spent Saturday in Toronic Toronto

The apple packers and grape pickers are very busy in this vicinity. Fall wheat is looking splendid in this

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Rev. C. M. Marshall, of Toronto, preached missionary sermons in the Methodist Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Crowe, of Brantford, were the guests of Mr. E. Crowe över her Sunday.

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Howard and daughter, of Oneida, visited friends here on Sun-

day last. Rev. W. S. Daniels, of Grand Valley. will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Oct. 20th, in aid of the Young People's Forward Movement for Missions, in the interest is, in the interests of the E. L of C. E.

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BASINGSTOKE

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Merritt, of Toron to, are visiting friends in the neighbor hood.

Miss Wilds, of Hamilton, is the guest

Miss Wilds, of Hamilton, is the guest of Miss Ada McClinchey. Mrs. C. Spiece is visiting her son, Sim-on, in Campden. The young people of Bethel have or-ganized a singing school and have en-gaged Prof. M. O. Merritt to instruct them, on Friday evenings in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lounsburg- Thave entrusted from a two monthly that



V. Y.C. MAITERS.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Principal.

MISCELLANEOUS



# Much Short Weight Butter on Market, Says Dr. Roberts.

The time for filing assessment appeals expired yesterday, and the department announced this morning that the total number received was 468. This, while Mrs. considerably in excess of last year, is not as high as in many previous years, when the appeals sometimes totalied over a thousand. The officials say that only important appeals are those of the Federal Life and Bank of Mamilton, each of which asks for a substantial reduction. Many of the others are owreduction. Many of the others ite ow-ing to clerical errors and mistakes in mantes. The sargest number of appeals is from Ward 4, which fried 90. Ward 1 is lowest with 41. Ine other wards filed appeals as follows: Ward 2, 01, Ward o, 10; Ward 0, 00; Ward 0, 70, and Ward

There is a lively controversy on in To-There is a lively controversy on in To-romo over the pasting of habels on biread, giving the weight of the loaf. Dr. Sneada, the Adencal Heath Officer there, condemns it as unsanitary. A good many people in Hamilton object to the labels, thatman Quinn, of the Board of Heatin, asys he has been miormed that the socials are put on the loaf by being laid-on the bottom of the pan before the official social at an mot so particular social the labels as I am about the weight of the oread, "said Dr. Koberts.

The city is exercising a careful watch work-at the corner of Main and over the work at the corner of Main and James street. This morning Engineer Headie gave the City Engineer a tip that the isranitoria & Hamilton Company was going to use the oid scoria block's at the crossing. Mr. Barrow hurried to the scene and instructed the foreman in charge that none oi the old blocks were 'o be used. He insisted on new bricks.

Roberts, Medical Health Officer, and this morning that he was convinced that a great deal of short weight butter being sold on the Hamilton market, mu he has instructed the officials of the department to exercise a rigorous watch and prosecute all offenders.

City Engineer Barrow this morning received the report of Foreman Towers, who made an inspection of the street cars to see what had been done to com-ply with the Kailway Board's order. Ar-Towers states that while there are still a number of cars requiring remains on number of cars requiring repairs, on e whole, a big improvement has been

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, and Chairman Quinn, of the Board of Health, left for Buffalo this morning to attend the annual convention of the New York State Sanitary Officers' Asso-ciation.

## THE A. O. U.W.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 17 .- The A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge of Canada is meeting here in executive session to consider sep aration from the United States Supreme Lodge and the adoption of a new name.

# **ARCTIC ARRIVES.**

ARCHIC ARKIVES. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17.--(Special)--Captain Bernier is expected in Quebec to-morrow, with the Government steam-er Arctic, after eighteen months in the morthern ice. The marine department this morning received the following tele-gram from Father Point: "Arctic pass-ed Father Point to-day. Frederick Berk-inhauser, oiler, died last February, natu-ral death. (Signed) Bernier."

# **STOLE LETTERS.**

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17.—Horace Moun-tain an English lad, 18 years of age, was employed as a post-office letter col-lector, and yesterday stole eleg-n letters from the post-office. He appeared before the police magistrate this morning, plead-ed guilty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

## WOODHOUSE CASE.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Dr. T. Mortimer Woodhouse, who conducted the Pan-phy-sic institute here, appeared before the police magistrate this morning charged with criminal negligence, thus contribut-ing to the death of the prematurely born child of Marion Greig. No evidence was heard, Woodhouse being remanded far week and released on bail.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. --Mr. Frank McEntee, business man-ager for Ben Greét Co., is at the Royal Hotel. --Gore Lodge No. 88, A. O. U. W., will have a social evening to-morrow. Every member is requested to attend.

-The price of admission on Saturday afternoon at the Alexandra Rink is to be twenty-five cents for the balance of

The case of Broughton vs. Barnard was enlarged sine die, by consent, yes-terday, the injunction to continue in the meantime, and either party to have the right to replace the case on the list on two days' notice.

on two days notice. —Carswell & Co., law publishers, of Toronto, have just issued an annotated edition of the Ontario Railway Act, 1906, prepared by Mr. J. G. Farmer, of this city. Mr. Farmer is the solicitor of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

Board. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Faskin MacDonald, Mrs. McArthur, Miss Smith, Miss Bart-mann, Mr. Roy MacIntosh, Vernon Carey, Geo. Allan and Miss Twohy, Mus. Bac., will give a concert in Burlington Town Hall under the auspices of the Young People's Guild of Knox Church, Burlington, on Thursdav evening next. Burlington, on Thursday evening next. Burlington, on Thursday evening next. —Rev. Father O'Reilly, of Oalxville, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, and his numerous friends will regret to hear of his illness. He met with an accident on the veranda of his home a few months ago, and although he recovered temporarily, he has suffer-ed a relapse.

ed a relapse. --Messrs. New and Sheppard, of the Hamilton & Toronto Sewer Pipe Com-pany, visited Guelph on Tuesday with a view to bringing about a settlement of the dispute over the sewer pipe contract there. They were unsuccessful, and will enter action against the city to restrain it from procuring pipes elsewhere, and for damages.

for damages. —Just now many men are thinking of warmer underwear. If that's the way you're thinking, it's worth while to know that waugh's, post office opposite, have "comfortable underwear" at fifty. and seventy-five cents a garment. The sec-ond shipment of their extra special fine all wool underwear received this morn-ing, one dollar a garment. The young man's hat, "the Fitwell," to be had at waugh's. waugh's.

# **VISITED SUNFIELD.**

## Friendly Priest Called on the Condemned Man at the Jail.

Rev. Dean Mahoney, of St. Mary's Cathedral, paid a visit to Jake Sunfield, at the jail yesterday, but he did not care to say what was the result of his con-

to say what was the result of his con-versation with the condemned man. Sun-field was not a member of the Roman Catholic Church, although his people are said to be of that faith. No decision has been arived at yet in regard to applying to the Court of Ap-peal for leave to appeal the case. Mrs. Radzyk has, placed her claim against a Chicago Life Insurance Com-pany for \$600 insurance on the life of her husband, in the hands of a local soli-citor, but it is not thought she can collect the money before January, as the policy is not payable till six months af-ter death. Radzyk was murdered in July. Markets

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# Col. Ingersoll Coming to Discuss Beach Park Matter.

Col. Ingersoll, President of the Canadian Amusement Co., which planned the Lakeside Park at the Beach, is expect-Lakeside Park at the Beach, is expected here to-morrow, He telegraphed yes-terday from Pitsburg that he would arrive in the city on Friday, prepared to carry his part of the contract out—to put dollar for dollar with the local stock-holders of the company. In view of the action of the Beach Commissioners, the local stockholders are at sea. Some of them have hopes, however, that the Commissioners' ruling that no paid plac-es of amusement should be licensed on the Beach, will be charged.

KNOX AUXILIARY.

## Rev. Dr. Webster Gave Interesting Amalgamated ..... Address Last Night.

The annual thank offering meeting of Knox Church Auxiliary to the W. F. M. S. was held last evening, when Dr. Web-ster, of Beirut, Syria, spoke of the con-dition of women and children in that land. The first missionary work to these was done by a young Scotch wo-man, Miss Taylor, who from a school of nine Arabic children in 1890 had, in 1904, over 60 pupils, besides a large mothers' class, so the work so unpre-tentiously begun has left lasting and far-reaching results. D. Webster also spoke of the work of the British Bible Society (undenom-inational); of the difficulty in getting a foothold in parts of Syria, and of the school's influence in the homes of the Syrians. His own work among the wo-mea and children in the hospital was, he said, most interesting and impressive, as illustrated by several experiences. Cobalt Lake .. . .... The annual thank offering meeting of Foster Green Mehan ..... 
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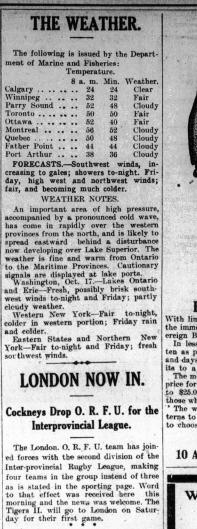
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# ATTEMPTED MURDER.

ATTEMPTED MORDER. Ottawa, Oct. 17.—John Baptiste Le-guult, aged 65, of Gatineau Point, has been arrested on a charge of attempted murder. While under the influence of iquor, Legault pointed a loaded revol-ver at his wife and pulled the trigger. Fortunately the hammer caught, and before the trigger could be pulled a sec-ond time the wife's screams had attract-ed her daughter, who succeeded in over-powering her father.

# If You Give Us a Chance

We'll show you some clothes that are really worth while. Other dealers sell the imitation, but they lack the style that Hart, Schaffner & Marx get into them, and lack the all-wool quality. These clothes will be a credit to you and us. See our \$20 suits and overcoats. Pretty sure you'll see nothing better.— Frailek & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

### the FL A Forest Terror.

A Forest Terror. An ingenious peasant in the south of France, annoyed at his woods be-ing imagind by nutpickers, got to have the Littin name for the hazel mit and Heigt nailed up the follow-tering this wood do so at their own bere, as well where equally very at once. From the London Globe. "I have just been sealing about the days of witcherst?" "Oh, the best mow," replied the politician, who had meeting been getting his. "They only meet witches in those days, and anow meeting werybody gette roosed."

## WHAT HAMILTON ESCAPED.

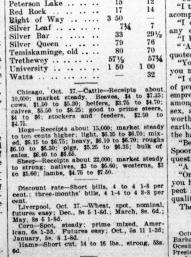
Hamilton was threatened with a strike to-day which, had it occurred, would have made some of the labor troubles of the past look like a plugged nickel. The telegraph message boys of the G. N. W. talked of quitting. The threatened trou-ble was over the discharge of one of their number. When one of the "walk-ing delegates" was asked why the strike was not pulled off, he replied, "De fel-lers wouldn't stick."

# OBITUARY.

Mrs. Caroline Knowles, a former resi-dent of this city, passed away at her home in Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday. Deceased was 82 years of age, and was the relict of Reynolds Knowles. The re-mains are being brought here for inter-ment, and the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the T., H. & B. station.

W. H. Hendershott, an old resident of W. H. Hendershott, an old resident of this city, and for many years an inmate of the House of Refnge, passed away yesterday afternoon, at the advanced age of 73 years. The funeral took place this afternoon from Blachford & Son's.

"I wish my corn was shocked," re-marked the profane farmer, ripping out a few choice oaths. "It probably will be if you use that sort of language in its presence," suggested his wife.



New York, Oct. 17.—Noon.—Money on call firm at 6 per cent., prime mercantile paper 7 per cent. Exchanges, \$307,600,681.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17 .- Oil opened at \$1.78.

London, Oct. 17.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 4 1-2 per cent.

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Ireland's natural increase of popula-tion or excess of births over deaths was 29,100 last year. The loss by immigra-tion was 35,344.