ALL THE NEWS TIMES THE HANTLTON TIMES. TO BEAD TIMES ADS NO 42. HAMILTON. CANADA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908. VOL LI THE MAN IN OVERALLS THE RAILWAY BOA LANCASTER'S BILL **JAILOR RESIGNS.** FOR A NEW CHURCH. GOVERNOR OF WOODSTOCK JAIL THE RAILWAY BOARD Plans to be Laid Before the Herki-WILL OUIT THE JOB. CAUSING A FLURRY. mer Baptists. Gives the Sheriff Lots of Time to Find If Aid. Wright gets his \$2, I mov that Dr. Philp gets his. Herkimer Baptist Church people are a Successor-Over Forty Years in Harness and Leaves With Splendid oon to decide the question of a new If Order is Not Fully building. The church is progressive and Record—Over 6,000 Prisoners in Jail Has Ald. Farrar got the plumbing inprosperous, and the officials feel that they should increase its usefulness and provide for the growing congregation. For some time they have had three sets of plans before them, and these they purpose submitting to the people at an early date. Last night the official board met and decided to recommend to the congregation the erection of a new building. A meeting of the members of the church and congregation has been called for Wednesday evening next, Feb. 28, for the purpose of taking definite ac-tion. The Building Committee will pre-sent the plans which have been before it and will request the church to decide upon which of these should be adopted. prosperous, and the officials feel that City Solicitor Says City in His Time. Satisfactory. Speaking of salary increases, some working men are just now fighting against threatened decreases. Will Oppose It, Woodstock, Feb. 21.-(Special)-After forty years and a half of service, John **Mayor Stewart Makes** Cameron, governor of the Oxford county This has been so far a very stormy nonth, but we have escaped the thunder But Mayor Will Take jail, and one of the best known men in Drastic Proposition. the county, has forwarded his resignastorms. Time to Investigate. tion to Sheriff Brady, to take effect on the 10th of May. He thereby opens the Do you read the Times? Well, say way for a general scramble among Con-servative office-seekers of the county, a good word for it to your neighbor servative office-seekers of the county, among whom his position, upon the gov-ernor's probable resignation, has long been a bone of contention. Mr. Cameron is over eighty years of age, but has dur-ing the whole term of office performed the duties to the satisfaction of every-body. He is the father of Judge Cam-eron, of the Supreme Court of Manitoba, In his letter of resignation, he sarcas-tically observes that he gives such a long notice in order that the sheriff may have plenty of time to select his suc-cessor. "As I presume it will be a dif-ficult matter for you to get a man to take my place." Of course, it is polite to say that the sheriff makes the ap-pointment, for it is made by him, on the recomendation of the patronage com-mittee. **Trouble Over Amalga-**The soup kitchen husiness is for the strangers within our gates. In John A.'s time it was to save ourselves from star-Technical School. mation of Railways. vation If that law passes the candidate won't The notice of motion of Mr. Lancaster CHANGES IN CLERGY able to say, "Come and have so of Lincoln, in the Dominion House, yes thin' terday, to amend the Hamilton Radial Mr. Barker is not the man with the Promotions In Hamilton Diocese on Railway bill by allowing the company He's the man with the muckrake. to amalgamate with the Hamilton, Grims March 6th. It looks as if the "lonesome young w AL BOOKS as if the "lonesome young wi-dow, free and with a competence, who desires to meet a middle-aged gentleman matrihonially inclined," will have to go out of business. by & Beamsville Electric Railway with out the necessity of first obtaining the The following changes and appointcity of Hamilton's consent, will probably ents in the diocese, to take effect on precipitate another fight. 6th of March next, have been made City Solicitor Waddell declared to-day by His Lordship the Bishop, viz.: Rev. J. Kelly, transferred from Walk-The Twentieth Century Club will hold boxing and wrestling hippodrome to-ight. Where are the police? that Hamilton would most certainly or PRESIDENT FALCONER PRESIDENT W. M. MCCLEMONT pose this move. It was one of the points, rton to Mount Forest. Of Toronto University, chief speaker Last Night's Banquet. Rev. Dr. Walter, from Markdale to he said, on which the city decided to Of the Canadian Club, Toast Master Last Night's Banquet. night. Walkert Rev. A. J. Savage, from Hamilton to

fight the Radial bill at the start, and it was only when Hon. J. M. Gibson consented to a clause, providing that the Radial would not amalgamate with the H., G. & B., without the city's consent, that Hamilton agreed to withdraw its

Mr. Lancaster's proposed amendment, Mr. Lancaster's proposed amendment, it is said, would bring up the question of provincial rights again, as the H_{\oplus} G. & B., if it were amalgamated with the Radial, would pass under Dominion con-trol. Although the city give the H., G. & B a bonus of \$25,000 in 1893, there is nothing in the agreement which would prevent an amalgamation with the Ka-dial. There is a clause which says that the H., G. & B. shall not transfer or sub-lease any part of its tracks to another

dial. There is a clause which says cal-the H., G. & B. shall not transfer or sub-lease any part of its tracks to another company, without the city's consent, but there is nothing respecting an amalgama-tion with another road. Mr. Waddell says the chief objection would be that it would mean practically the establishment of an independent sireet railway system in that section of, the city, connecting with the cross fines in Barton, the city having no control Au being unable to collect any percentage on Main street or King street. It is true, he admits, that the city can do nothing regarding the lines in Barton, but, he says, the city can move to pro-tect itself and regulate the companies in et itself and regulate the compani teet itself and regulate the companies in the city. Another objection urged is the possibility of the Radial, if it were amalgamated with the H., G. & B., using the track on Main street to take freight to Catharine street, connecting with the Brantford & Hamilton road. Both the H., G. & B. and the Brantford & Hamil-don road have nowr to take a certain Another objection urged is th

Rev. A. J. Leyes, of Hamilton, to sue-seed Rev. A. J. Savage as diocesan see-



retary. Each of these appointments is a pro-motion. It is expected that another priest will soon be added to the Cathe-dral staff. be Disciplined.

At to-night's meeting of the Trade and Labor Council the recent action of a section of the Street Railwaymen's Union in petitioning the company to change the agreement, as individuals and not through the union, will likely come up. It is claimed that the younger men West Flamboro Council Makes a violated one of the principles of sm in endeavoring to have a con There was a meeting of the West de by the union broken Flamboro Council at Bullock's Corners,



Railway Tunnels Under the Hudson and East Rivers.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The first of the great system of tunnels and subways through which the Pennsylvania railpossibility of the Kadial, if it were malgamated with the H, G, & B, using the track on Main street to take freight to Catharine street, connecting with the Brantford & Hamilton road. Both the H, G, & B, and the Brantford & Hamilton class of freight cars over their line. Mir Waddell admits that it is proposterous to suppose that the Radial Company would want to haul its heavy freight fars over this line. It is a question, however, that has the off at Birch avenue and run directly arat from Cannon street to the Falia The H, G, & B, will be an entirely sepi freight from the east has been solved in East Hamilton. The line it is going to use to take its freight sheat is to take its freight sheat

freight from the cast has been solved.
The company will have its freight ears through the city officials. It is believed that this is one reason why the company retained the tracks on Wilson and Gore street from Sanford avenue, intending to connect with the Hamilton. Greight & Waterloo line, which will run to the corner of James and Vine streets. It is suggested that it may be the intention to use the Gnelph tracks out of the city, although this would not solve the difficulty of getting south to connect with the Brantford & Hamilton road.
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with the object of causing a fresh grout Whith the object of cousing a first group-mayor Stewart refused to express any pinion on the matter until he had time o investigate it. He promised to look into the matter to-day. mittee. Mr. Cameron was born in East Mis-souri, and is one of the pioneers, and the grand old men of the county. The governor estimates that in his term of office over 4,000 prisoners have passed

HEARTLESS FATHER

Said to Have Broken His Own Baby's Arm.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 21 .- (Special.)man named Babcock, of Murvale, near here, it is said, deliberately twisted his

four months' old child's arm and broke it. He was placed under arrest and the mother and child were brought into the hospital here for treatment. in Tuesday, and a surprise was sprung There are four cases of smallpox re-ported in the village of Sydenham, 16 miles from here.

LOTS OF ORANGES

Shipping Them From California With Great Dispatch.

Riverside, Cal., Feb. 212-An average of

carload of oranges every twenty min-ites has been packed and shipped east from Riverside in the past week, figur-

next. -Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, of this city, yes-terday presented his patent to the title K. C. before the court at Toronto and front benches. Hom interbars a working day. This is the heaviest week's work of the season thus far. The packing houses are full of fruit, and it is believed that the shipments next week will pass the 200 car mark.

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Plans for a \$50,000

Mayor Stewart declared to-day that he favored making one more appeal to the Ontario Railway Board in an effort to force the Hamilton Street Railway Company to give the city an up-to-date system and good service. nd if the city was convinced, when the order was made, that it had not eccived justice he would be prepared o demand the Government to fire the present members and appoint a new board. "Those are the grounds on which I am prepared to fight it out." said His Worship, "rather than to be frightened into making terms with the company. I am satisfied that we can get what we want under our amended by-law."

This statement was made after it was suggested to the mayor that the city would be in a worse position than ever in securing satisfactory terms from the company, if it appealert to the board at this stage and did not get what it was after. The mayor declared that he would never submit to the company getting anywhere near what it would receive under the pro-mention submitted

might it was largely arteriadd made proposition made by the stove founders, that the wages agreement made a year ago be cancelled, and that the union agree to a lower scale, was discussed. The discussion at times was pretty vig-the discussion at times made agreement res-vote or counternance entering into a

agree to a lower scale, was discussed. The discussion at times was pretty vig-consus. The meeting voted against res-committee to confer with the employers, it is thought that a temporary suspes-it is thought that a temporary suspes-it of the agreement would be agreed. An advertisement appeared in a To-rento paper this moning, calling for monulders to work in Hamilton. No firm name was given and it is support ed the advertisement was for one of the few non-union shops here. **BULDING SOLD.** Montreal, Que, Feb. 21.—Annomeen Milange ne building, on Pisce de Armeso building. The price paid is in the vicini-ity of a half a million dollars. The deal was put through the head office, in Eng-land. Montreal, Chenge and the searce of the same of the site same to its ity of a half a million dollars. The deal was put through the head office, in Eng-land. Montreal, Chenge and the searce of the same of the site same of the same of the same of the site is satisfied the board will is-sue an order. The solution was for our the same of the sam

On the other hdnd an altogether different view is taken by many of the aldermen, and it is authoritatively stated that a majority of them on accounting the will vote in favor of continuing the with the company. Chairthat a majority of them on Monday night will vote in favor of continuing the negotiations with the company. Chair-man Sweeney is one of these. He says it is all very nice to make grand stand plays and talk to the gallery about forcing the company, through an order from the board, to give the city what it (Continued on page 12.)

TORONTO LICENSES.

Whitney's High Falutin Reply to Hotel Men.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21.-(Special)-"I change the law and at the same time de stroy what has been done under the law by the body to whom the law gives the oower to do that act. When an injus tice has been done by legislative bodies the remedy has always been sought from This is not a case in which my col-leagues and I think we can interfere." leavies and I think we can interfere. This was the exordium of the reply of Premier Whitney to a deputation re-presenting the Toronto License Holders' Association, who asked that legislation be reased to stay the operation of the sociation, who asked that legis passed to stay the operation (-law passed by the City Counc leing the number of licenses from 110. cil re-m 150

when a strong deputation appeared be-fore the Council, headed by Rev. Mr. Cavers, of Millgrove, asking that the ho-tel licenses in the township be reduced to two. A by-law was introduced and o two. A by-law was introduced and inally passed to grant the request of the temperance petitioners, the vote standing Gray, Foster and Reeve Bink-ley for cutting off the two hotels, and Councillors Connell and Powell registerouncillors Conneil and Powell register-ing may. The same vote carried to the inal passing of the by-law and unless he manner in which the by-law was at through at one sitting of the Coun-il interferes, there will be only two h West Flamboro after May

TWO CUT OFF.

License Reduction.

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threatens to drive British capital out of the country. "Sweet Norine." Isn't that a nice name for our new story? **CONTROL COAL OUTPUT.** Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Record-Herald to-day says: Consolidation of the large coal mining interests of Illinois and In-diana for the purpose of regulating the output and upholing prices new is under way. Two Chicago corporations, the Deering Coal Co., in which Rock Island and Chicago & Fastern Illinois Railroad cofficials are said to be the principal stockholders, and the O'Gara Coal Co. controlled by Chicago politicians and s. N. Y. C. officials, are leaders in the en-terprise.

Our new story next week. But can the Railway Board get us street railway extensions? I think not. But the city officials are not paid for

The Mayor should offer a reward for the capture, dead or alive, of the mis-creant who placed that "clause" in the street lighting by-law. Did you ever hear such guff? Anybody suspected? THE MOULDERS Suspension.

Might Consent to a Temporary

A mass meeting of moulders, called at the instance of the Iron Moulders' Union, was held in the Arcade Hall last trying to influence the aldermen to adopt this or that line of policy. Some of them should read over their list of night. It was largely attended and the

In the case of Parker vs. Jones, Mr. W. A. H. Duff moved yesterday that Isabelle, John and James Muir be added as defendants. Parker is the assignee of the estate of John Muir, of Scotland, and he is seeking to collect the amount of indebtedness that Muir owed him. Mr. f indebtedness in the neimary schools, is be-teachings in the neimary schools, is beand G. Farmer appeared for John Mur, d Mr. George C. Thomson for Isabellat d James. J. W. Jones appeared for e defendant. Judge Snifer adjourned e motion until Monday next. ind James.

ONTARIO DELEGATION SEE LAURIER, BRYCE AND EARL GREY

Whitney's Power Representatives Were Well **Received by These Gentlemen.**

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-(Special)-Hon. J. | to be hampered by treaty restriction J. Foy, K. C., Hon. Col. Hendrie, Adam Beck, W. K. McNaught, M. P., and Mr. the corporations, who now hold charters. Wilson, superintendent of the Niagara Park, arrived here this morning, and had an interview with Lord Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Ambassador Bryce in the Premier's office. The delegation is afraid that the proposed treaty with the United States will shut out any for-ther power plant at Niagara Falls, which they contend would be injurious to the industrial interests throughout western Ontario. It would be unwise, they say. Wilson, superintendent of the Niagara Ontario has not coal, while the United

Col. Gibson said to-day that the clause providing for the amalganation had al-ready been settled, and that there was no reason whatever for alarm on the part of the city. INSOLVENT ESTATE CASE. In the case of Parker vs. Jones, Mr.

guilt of Stoessel, and the other generals, but it neglected to judge the system of which they were the product. It de-clined to admit testimony regarding the preparedness of the fortress at the be-ginning of the war, the role of the navy in the defence of a marine stronghold and other underlying factors in the hu-miliation of Russia:

miliation of Russia: The newspapers to-day express sym-pathy with Gen. Stoessel and deciare that the death sentence undoubtedly will be commuted. They demand also that Gen. Kuropatkin, Viceroy Alexieff and other officers, still more intimately responsible for the loss of the war, he placed on trial.

Made Right in Hamilton.

For coughs, colds and throat troubles, nothing equals in satisfaction Parke's Cherry Cough Cure. This is made from an old fashioned recipe—Balm of Gilead buds, white pine bark, wild cherry bark, blood root, hoarhound, pine tar, glycer-ine, etc. Sold in 25 cent bottles by Parke & Parke, druggists, 18 Market souare. square.

Lieut-General Stoesse Sentenced to death for loss of Port Arthu:

Gen. Stoessel is suffering the fate of the unsuccessful man. Had he Gen. Stoessel is suffering the late of the unsuccessful man. Had he been victorious over the Japs, who for so many months besieged Port Arthur, he would have been the hero of the hour, the pride of his country and hailed as one of the great generals of the earth. But he lost, he cap-itulated, and instead of the victor's crown he got a felon's cell, and perhaps will meet a traitor's death. We do not wish to sit in judgment on General Stoessel, but it is strange that he should have earned so much praise during the seige, if he was playing the poltroon through it all He was not the only unsuccessful Russian in the scrap with Japan, and if death is his portion, what should be done with the others? However, it is hardly likely that the Czar will ignore the recommendation of the Court for commutation of his sentence. During the trial Stoessel has borne himself as a brave man should, accepting all the responsibility for the loss of Port Arthur, and calmly announcing that, if it was so decreed, he was willing to give up his life as an atom

Stoessel Was Condemned.

er regret over the conviction of General Stoessel at St. Petersburg, Amelia Marris killed herself here yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. The girl was a Russian, and had formerly been em-Natice When Asked ployed in the General Stoessel family She was working here in the home of

Bain & Adams' List.

ions, Bermuda onions, grape Iruit, mar-malade oranges, sweet seedless oranges, Samelts, haddie, kippers, bloaters, Neuf-chatel and square eream cheese Camen-bert, English Stilton, Swiss, Roquefort, Limburger, old and mild Canadian cheese, strictly new haid eggs, bacon, hams, cur-strictly new laid eggs, bacon, hams, cur-sed meats, oysters, etc. Bain & Adams, 99-91 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

EMLENTON CASE.

Notice When Asked.

She was working here in the nome of Joseph Silver, and when she was inform ed of Gen. Stoessel's conviction she went to her room and no more was heard from her. When the escaping gas caused the door of her room to be broken open, she was found dead. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21. (Spectral Chief Justice Mulock dismissed the ap-plication of Arthur O'Heir, K. C., to strike out the jury notice in the case of against. E. R. Clarkson, Costs for the motion were awarded the deefindants. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21 .- (Special)-

LAD'S SAD DEATH.

Ripe strawberries, ripe tomatoes, mushrooms, Boston head lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, eucumbers, radishes, green on-ions, Bermuda onions, grape fruit, mar-try, died here under sad circumstances. known relatives of friends a circumstances, try, died here under sad circumstances, He was brought to town from Burk's Falls with his hands, feet and nose in Falls with his hands, feet and nose in

Saturday Cigar Bargains.

Bouquet and Hilda cigars, union made, 8 for 25c. Stonewall Jackson cigars, 6 for 25c. Japs, Barristers, J. C. F's., Mar-guerites, 4 for 25c. Julia Arthur cigars, 6 for 25 cents, at peace's cigar store, 107 king atreet cast

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near Natural Bridge

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sins and make atonement. Now that she had opened her heart again to Vivian, she loved her more de-votedly than ever, and whenever she thought of the unknown granddaughter whose place had been filled so long by the usurper Loraine, she said to herself that she would give the world to learn that Vivian was the true heiress. She grew quite curious over her his-tory, she plied her with questions, but the unhappy young creature could tell her very little.

and to think of others more than our-selves is, after all, the best panacea for the ills of life.

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towe me very much. She was not rich,
but she had some mysterious income that ceased when she died, and I had to be come a governess. I had been teaching
only a year when I became acquainter
with the man I soon after maried."
The very mystery that seemed to surror old vivian's early days lent some color to Mrs. Lisle's tremulous hopes.
"If it would only turn out that she wave happened many a time. Now that I think of it, she has a look of the Lisles
Edgar was fair, though his wife was dark. And it is strange how I always
loved Paul Vane's young wife from the first time I met her," she mused often to have it all, for the Morleys were most rich in this world's goods, and this trange how whither her old friend's thoughts were tending. She mused often the same and should make Mrs. Lisle," cried Vivian, wates She in with rain and gusts of wind that sum would make Mrs. Morley, with grateful had set in frain, uspite of her affeet ion for her dear old friend, life at Aready now was almost unendurable. The Morleys were made happy by this liberal gift from the poor gift from the glow of pleasure that sum would make Mrs. She is very generous to me."
So the Morleys were made happy by this liberal gift from the poor gi

ing past, the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast,

ing past. But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast. And the days are dark and dreary!" From the window she could see the proup of thick shrubberies where she and her husband had parted that fatal hight of the balloon ascension-parted, as they thought, for a few hours only, but with tender caresses, eve on eye and heart to heart-the last kisses, the last caresses she was ever to have from the husband who was to forget her so soon when he believed she was dead, and who hated and spurned her when she came back to him living! It was crued to live over the scenes of that night and the dark days that came after, but the dead branches tossing their bare arms yonder in the autumm wind brought it all freshly back with a pang that was ite a sword in her heart.

glittering black eyes were flashing over the pale face of her grandmother, who was shrinking in a large arm-chair, trembling as from an ague chill. "Grandmere, you don't sheave?" sheave?" trembling as from an ague chill. "Grandmere, you don't seem very glad to see me after my long absence." she eried, with 'a harsh, sarcastic laugh. "But no matter. There never was much love lost between ns, and I have not come to beg for it snow. I an in search of my husband. of Paul Vane! He is here is he wat? However he here." here Every

of my husband-of Paul Vane!' He is here, is he not? He must be here''-her voice changing to a sort of frantic ap-peal-"for I have tracked him step by step to Arcady." "He is not here." Mrs. Lisle answered, faintly, surprisedly. The beautiful dark face of Loraine pal-ed to an ashen hue; her dark eyes blazed. "Do not lie to me!" she said fiercely, threateningly. "He must be here. I tell you I tracked him to Arcady! Since last spring, when he deserted me to return to her—to that miserable im-postor—I have been on his track: but he eluded me always—always—nuti eluded me always-until the very last, and then I learned that he had come here. Oh, tell him to come to me--that I love him still--that I will forgive all if only he will return?"

(To be continued.) DRUCE STORY.

WOMAN WITNESS HAS BOOKS ON DICKENS AND DUKE.

Fictitious Love Letters-Police Make Some Remarkable Finds in the Apartments of Mary Robinson.

London, Feb. 20 .- The hearing of the charge of perjury against Mary Robin-son, the Druce case witness who testified

means for her support, and in the thought of seeing pretty Emma and her kindly mother again she forgot for a while her own troubles. To do good

son, the Druce case witness who testified in George Hollamby Druce's prosecution of Herbert Druce for perjury that she was introduced to the Duke of Portland by Charles Dickens, was employed by him as outside secretary and knew him as the Duke and also as T. C. Druce, proprietor of the Baker street bazaar, was resumed in the Eow street Police Court yesterday. The police testified that when they searched the prisoner's apartments they discovered a number of publications and memoranda concerning the fifth Duke of Portland, Welbeck Abbey and Charles Dickens, some of them dating years back. From these the prisoner had com-piled her amazing evidence. There were the ills of life. The next day she went with Mrs. Lisle on the short journey of between twenty and thirty miles to the Natural Bridge, but, to her disappointment, the piled her amazing evidence. There were also proofs to show that she was pre-pared to swear that she was the Duke of Portland's mistress and was the ent of large sums of money from hin Some of the Duke's fictiti

Some of the Duke's ficitions love let ters were read in court and caused grea laughter. The police also testified tha they found letters from an American lawyer who was acting for Hobart C Caldwell, returning to the prisoner a copy of her famous diary, the writer as suring her that the copy had been accur ately made. ately made

DROWNED THROUGH THE ICE.

Russian Meets Death While Crossing to the Canadian "Soo."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 20,---The first drowning accident of the year occurred at an early hour this morn-ing neor the International Dock, on the Canadian side. Jandnas Fegavie, a Russian, was returning from the Mi-chigan "Soo," accompanied by Blais Paeyon and the latter's son. Fegavic and Paeyon headed for the end of the International Dock, and just as they reached it. Fegavic broke through the ice. His companion immediately took off his outer garments and went to his

off his outer garments and went to his assistance, also going through. Some time elapsed between the ac cident and the time when rescue Some time clapsed between the ac-cident and the time when resourts reached the scene. Fegavic had by this time disappeared, but Paeyon was still on the ice, his coat having be-come frozen to the surface. He was unable to take the rope thrown him, and more planks were prostred. In endeavoring to rescue Paeyon one of the party went into an opening in the ice. He insisted, however, that Pae-yon who was in bad shape, be first res-cued. Both were finally taken out, Pae-yon being about half dead.

Only One "BROMO OUININE"

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Amelie Has Decided She Will Live in



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 15 dozen ¾ size, pure line, worth
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 \$3.50 and \$4.00 dozen, special 20c each
 yard.

English Longcloth Just received, 4,000 yards special English Longcloth, fine even weave, laun-ders splendidly, worth 1234c, Saturday special to introduce it **11c** yard, 10 yards for **\$1.00**

1 25c, yards for \$1.00; only 10 yards to a customer special underwear qu Pillow Cotton, special 18c yard for **2** Specials in the Whitewear Department \$1.50 Underskirts for 98c 86c Corset Covers 49c Fine White Nainsook Corset Covers, made with full front and trimmed with Swiss enbroidery and valenciennes insertion; worth regular S5c, Saturday's sale price 49c THIRD FLOOR S1.50 Waists for 98c Fine White Lawn Waists, made with pretty allover embroidery front, open back or front, tucked collar and cuffs, worth regular \$1.50, Saturday's sale price **98c Baby Department** \$2 Eiderdown Kimonos \$1.19 75c Infants' Slips for 49c Dainty Fine Persian Lawn Waists, made with Swiss embroi-dery yoke, tucked back, embroidery collar and euffs, worth regular \$2, Saturday's sale price ... \$1.19 49c lace. 20c Wool Bootees for 10c Infants' Red Wool Bootees, worth regular 20c, Saturday only 10c McKAY &

Pillow Cotton 18c Nainsook 18c White Flannelette Extra quality 42 and 44 inch plain Fine soft finish English Nainsook, alue at 121/2c, Satur Extraordinary Bargains in New White Lawn Waists, Eiderdown Kimonos and Bath Robes \$2.00 Waists for \$1.19 Pale Blue and Red Eiderdown Kimonas, made with tight-fitting back and nicely trimmed, worth regular %2, Saturday's sale price \$1.19 \$1.50 Sateen Underskirts 98c

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

and freshly back with a pang that was like a sword in her heart.
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ward and Queen Alexandra held court at Buckingham Palace. Despite the fact that the court is in mourning for the Portuguese royal family, the scene to-might lost none of its usual brilliancy, the members of the Cabinet, diplomatic corps and other dignitaries appearing in gold-braided uniforms, the ladies with hand-some gowns glittering with jewels. A narrow band of crepe worn on the left arm was the only sign of mourning.

EXPLOSION AT BAPTISM.

Forty Persons Were Injured in Santo Dominge

New York, Feb. 20 .- The Herald has

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BOWIN'S LADY FRIENDS. Prisoner Subject to Usual Celebrity

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Prisoner Graze.
Detroit, Feb. 20.—Percy Bowin, the IB-sycar-old Canadian boy who will go to trial during the first week of March on a charge of slaying Mrs. Cornelia Welch, is the hero of the hour at the county jail, in so far as a large number of women and girls are concerned. His boyish face has gained for him no little stand near the bars and speak words of encouragement. Some have gone so far as to bring dainties to the prisoner.
One woman gave him a large bottle of costly perfume and assured Bowin that she intended to write a "romantic story" around his life.
A pathetic letter was received to-day from Bowin's mother. The family ap-pars to be in straightened circum-"tances, but the mother says she must Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 20.—Deputy Sheriff Foster and his assistants to-day found the remains of an infant alleged to have bene slain by Richard Grey, of this place, who is now under arrest. The mother of the child is Grey's daughter, while Grey himself was its father. The finding of the coroner's jury will be mur-der. Grey says he thought the child would be better out of the road.

find means to attend her son's trial and give him her support, and that if the world turns against him she will believe in him to the end.



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over the Nile in that section. The Rodah bridge, which took three years to build, is 1,740 feet long and 65 feet broad. There are fourteen spans, be-sides a turning span of 209 feet, which is swung by an electric motor, and which when opened gives a clear 70 feet on either side for the passage of ves-sels. At a recent official test every square yard of the bridge was subjected to a weight of 400 pounds. In order to give this weight the footpaths were piled with sand, while twenty tram cars load-ed with cament, twenty-four water carts filled with sand and eight traction en-gines were kept on the bridge a whole day. The deflection of cach span was noted, and after that the whole of the huge traffic was driven at full speed across the bridge.—From Zion's Herald. Henrik Isben] Mountain split with crash and crack, For my heavy hammer's thwak! Wik I muset far under ground, Till hear the guoriz resound. W ANTED BY FEB. 27TH, GENERAL servant. Apply Mrs. Almon Abbott, 215 MacNab North. G OOD GENERAL SERVANT, SMALL family, References required. Box 12, W ANTED-CAPABLE GENERAL SEP-vant. Mrs. Thomson, 70 West Ave. S. WANTED A HOUSEMAID, REFERENCES required. 266 Bay Street South.

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Have I failed? Means it that Not to clearness leads this path? Ah, the light doth blind my eye If I search it in the sky.

No-I must beyond the light, Down to eternal night. Heavy hammer-blow for blow-Gain me what is hid below. January 24th, 1908, sable ruff. Will per-who has found it return at once to Post ce, Stoney Creck. Reward. Miner, delve and delve away Till is spent your working day: ver morning star will lighten. Never sun of hope will brighten! Valdemar Blad. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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MONUMENTS AND MANTELS



New York, Feb. 21 .- The market dur-

Jurction Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, for Wednesday and Thursday, were 64 car-loads, composed of 900 cattle, 809 hogs, 539 sheep and lambs, with 99 offves. There are a few good quality cattle, but not as many finished as might be expected at this season of the year, and too many of the half-fat class. Exporters—There was nothing doing in the export class, excepting in buils, of which there were quite a number, which sold at 83.75 to \$4.40, with an odd one or two of prime quality reported at \$4.50. New York, Feb. 21.—The market dur-ing the morning was favorably influ-enced by short covering in anticipation of a strong bank statement, which may be reflected by London prices before our opening on Monday. It is not believed that Smelters' dividend will be reduced. Purchases on fair recessions should prove satisfactory. Union Pacific sells ex div, next week. In some quarters it is believed that the Public Service Com-mission has no power to reduce B, R. T. fares in the Coney Island section. Re-assuring court and legislative decisions have been received this week, and some

\$4.50. Butchers—A very few prime picked lots sold at \$4.75 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.25 to \$4.60; medium, \$3.85 to \$1.25; common light cattle, \$3.35 to \$3.75; cows, \$3 to \$3.85; butcher bulls, \$3 to assuring court and legislative decisions have been received this week, and some favorable dividend decisions have been \$3.60 per cwt.; canners, \$1.50 to \$2 per

Feeders and Stockers-None of either feeders or stockers were reported on sale. Messrs, H. & W. Murby are open to buy stockers and feeders of any weights or numbers, having many orders feeders

cwt

Milkers, and Springers-There was a Milkers, and Springers—There was a-strong market for good to choice milk-ers and forward springers, but these were far from being 'pleutiful. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$65, but few reached the latter figure, not more than two or three during the week. The bulk of the best cows sold around \$40 and \$45 each. Veal Calves—The market is strong for the right kind of veal calves. Prices ranged from \$4 to \$6.75 per ewt., with new milk-fed calves worth \$7 per ewt. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light.

ranged from 84 to 86.75 per ewt., with 1ew milk-fed calves worth 87 per ewt., Sheep and Lambs-Receipts light. Prices firmer for sheep and lambs of good quality. Export ewes, 84.25 to 84.75; yearling ewes and wethers, for local butcher purposes, 85.50 to 85.75; rams and culls, 83.75 to 84.25 per ewt.; lambs, 85.75 to 86.75, with a few prime topnotcher ewes and wethers at 87 per ewt.

ewt. Hogs—Receipts have been light dur-ing the week. Mr. Harris quoted the market unchanged at \$5.15 for selects, fed and watered at the market, and \$4.90 to drawn for the market and \$4.90 to drovers, f. o. b. cars at country points.

Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-ws: Granulated, \$4.40 in barrels, and

No. 1 golden, \$4 in barrels. Thes are for delivery; car lots 5c less. These prices Farmers' Market

Mr. W. H. Ballard, Violin solo, Mr. Allen Yates; paper on "Arithmetic," by Mr. J. T. Crawford; violin solo, Miss M. Johnson; address, "The Teaching Pro-fession," by Mr. David Young. This evening's session will be an open one, and the feature will be an illustrat-ed lecture on "The Teaching of Art An. There was a better v of bond transaction. Next week the Wall street measures regarding stock specula-tion will be taken up at Albany, and preone, and the feature will be an illustrat-ed lecture on "The Teaching of Art Ap-preciation," by Prof. Charles De Garmo, of Cornell University. The samples of work done by pupils in the Public Schools are on exhibition during the convention. paration will be made for March dis ursements.-Ennis & Stopapni. The following quotations are report A E. Carpenter, stock broker, 102 Kin NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE **CARNEGIE LIBRARY.** 79% Rapid Transit

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Farmers' Market. (Contributed.) The receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 100 bushels of fall at 98 to 99e. Barley easy, 500 bushels selling at 76e. Hay in fair supply at unchanged prices, 30 loads sold at \$19 to \$21 at ton. Straw is nominal at \$15 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at \$7.25 to \$7.50, and heavy at \$7.

THE JOKE ENDS IN FRACTURED SKULL. **OF TEACHERS.**

DUNKIRK PRACTICAL JOKER DYING IN HOSPITAL.

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Assailant Held on Open Charge-Teased Man Until He Seized a Mallet and Hit Him on the Head.

Garmo Will Speak This Evening. Dunkirk. Feb. 21 .- As a culmination The annual convention of the Hamilof annoying jokes of which one emon Teachers' Association opened in the ployee of the Brooks Locomotive Works

CONVENTION

ARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE

Number of the Separate School

Teachers Present as Guests-Dr. De

OPENING SESSION TO-DAY.

at the association's deliberation

played an instrumental solo.

This afternoon's programme was as follows: Paper on "Art and Travel," Miss E. V. Rioch; instrumental solo, Miss

Queenie Lever; lecture on "Reading," by Mr. W. H. Ballard; violin solo, Mr. Allen

Dundas Board Will Hand Over the

Present Library.

said to have been made the butt, Collegiate Institute this morning, and will last till to-morrow afternoon. There one of the jokers, John Schwartz, whose home is in Fredonia, is in the was a large attendance of members at this morning's session. Mr. John B. Rob-Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull, and his alleged assailant, Stephen inson, the President, occupied the chair. Michalski, of Genet street, is in the city jail upon an open charge, awaiting the outcome of Schwartz's injuries. Quite a number of Sisters, teachers in the Separate Schools, were in attend-ance, having been invited to be present committee consisting of Mr. Kelly, Mr. Schofield and Miss Harris was appoint-ed to consider the recommendations of

The alleged assult occurred in the in shop of the locomotive works, where the men are employed. Michalski, becoming infuriated by the practical jokes played upon him by Schwartz and others, seized a heavy wooden mallet that was lying near, and struck Schwartz a blow upon the side of the nead. As soon as it was apparent that Schwartz was badly hurt, Dr. Vos-ourg wers called, and after examining him he hurried Schwartz to the hospi-tal for treatment. Michalski made no effort to get away and was taken in custody by Special Of-fieer Nicholas Pleszewski. Michalski admits striking Schwartz and declares he was driven to the act by the jokes practiced upon him. con-tinually by Schwartz and other em-ployees in the tin shop. His story is that the morning Schwartz and the Schofield and Miss Harris was appoint-ed to consider the recommendations of the Ontario Educational Association and report. The following were appointed a nominating committee: Messrs. J. Gill, W. C. Morton, J. F. Ballard, A. E. Man-ning, Misses White, McCuskey, Furnival, Stannard, Dingwall, Emslie, Rigsby and Mrs. McArthur. Both reports will be presented to-morrow. The President gave an address on "Spelling," and a discussion on "Compo-sition" took place, those taking part being Misses Stannard, Sinclair, Brass, Steinmetz, Adams, Twohy, A. Kennedy,

Steinmetz, Adams, Twohy, A. Kennedy, Steinmetz, Adams, Twohy, A. Kennedy, Taylor and Mr. F. F. McPherson. At the opening of the session Rev. Isaac Couch conducted devotional exer-cises, and at the close Miss Stephenson played an instrumental colo ployees in the tin shop. His story is that this morning Schwartz and two or three other men kept picking at him in various ways and threatening to cut off his busy black hair and moustache, and he says that in his blind fury he caught up a large maul from a bench and aimed a blow at Schwartz that struck him on the head, felling him.

LARGE FUNERAL

Late Mrs. Nelligan's, This Morning--Other Burials.

The funeral of Mrs. John B. Nelligan vas held this morning from her late resilence, 326 MacNab street north, to St. Mary's Church, where the mass was conducted by Father Cleary, of Caledonia, a cousin of Mr. Nelligan's. The church a cousin of Mr. Neingans, the entrem was filled to the utmost by the many friends of the deceased lady, for the purpose of paying their last respects to the departed. Father Weidner conduct-ed the services at the grave, and the pail-bearers were eight sons of the de-ceased. Many magnificent floral tribreased. Many magnificant floral trib-

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Armstrong The funeral of Mrs. Enhand Armstrong took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 14 Market street, and was largely attended. Rev. S. Daw con-ducted the services, and the pall-bearers were Dr. McEdwards, William Parker, William Lord, and George Alderson. There were many beautiful floral trib-utes.

utes were laid on the casket.

The remains of Miss Belle Hirst were many beautiful floral tributes.
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The remains of Miss Belle Hirst were Mrs. Peck. of Fergus, is a visitor with Mrs. J. J. Steele. After having the school-room beauti-fully renovated, the Baptist Sunday school very appropriately purchased fine new pieno. James Thompson, of Kelloe, Man. is visiting his aunt, Miss Thompson, Nap-ier street.

Dundas, Feb. 21.-The directors the Public Library had a meeting last evening. The principal matter up for discussion was the handing of the present library over to the Carnegie lib board, in case of one being secured for the town. Two directors opposed such a course, while the other four favored INDUSTRIALS. American Car & Foundry ... American Cotton Oil American Locomotive American Sugar Rev. J. R. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson were in town yesterday, saying fare-well to her sister, Miss Fannie Forrest, who started on her return journey to China. Mrs. A. B. Hilts, another sister, 33%

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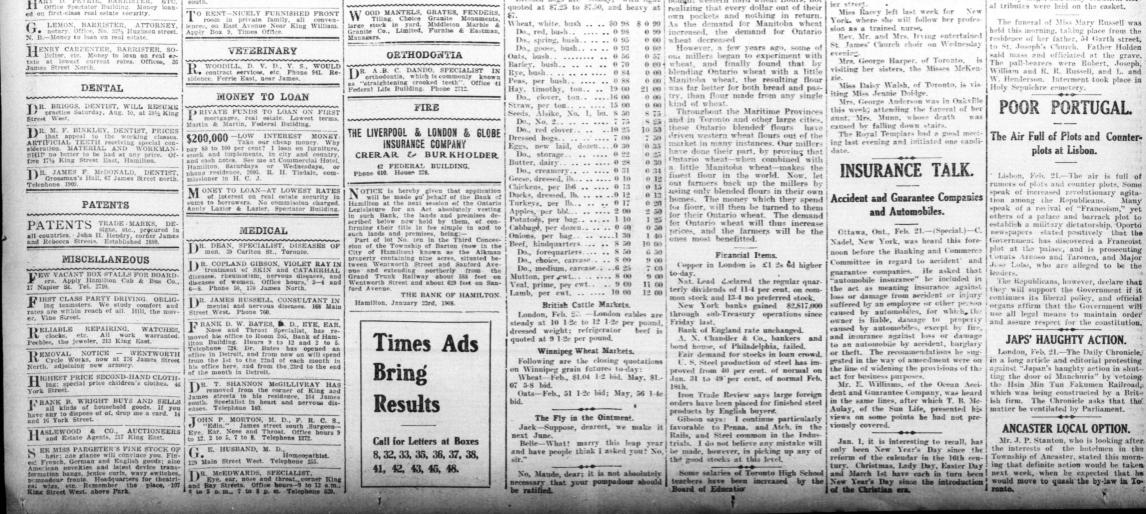
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FRIDAY, FEB 21, 1908.

MORE BECK TOM-TOMS.

The visit of Rt. Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador, to Ottawa, in connection with pending negotiations re-garding the proposed treaty with the United States, in which international waterways may be dealt with, is seized by that eminent hot air artist, Hon. Adam Beck, to get himself before the public. He writes to Mr. Whitney (by collusion, of course), a letter objecting to any restrictions being placed on Ontario in the matter of quantity of water to be taken from Niagara above the Falls, for power purposes. Reciting again his little piece about the value of Ontario's "white coal," and introducing a little stump oratory about the municipal power vote of last January, he urge proposed international agreement. Hon, Mr. Whitney has a set of the meet a deputation of his Ministers, and the meeting was arranged for to-day. There are some things in Mr. Beck' letter, useful as they may be for political stage effect, which, out of respect for truth, he should have omitted. Mr. Beck asserts that the conditions under which the charters on the Canadian side have been granted, placed an effectual barrier in the way of Canadians deriving anything like the full measure of benefit which should accrue to us from the development, and he adds:

As you know, the companies at Nia-gara enjoy (practically, as far as the present generation is concerned) in per-petuity the right to export power, the only stipulation being that they shall reserve for Canadian consumption up to reserve for Canadian consumption up to 50 per cent. of their development, as it may be called for, to be delivered at the may be called for, to be delivered at the same prices as prevail in the United States for like quantities when sold un-der like conditions. * * But if as-sent be now given to a treaty such as is proposed, our hands will be tied, and we will practically be at the mercy of the corporations to whom charters have been granted, and our only wea-pon of defence will be beyond our grasp.

It is difficult to blieve that Mr. Beck, a member of the Whitney Government, could be so ignorant of the actual facts

as not to know, when penning these words, that he was misstating the case Niagara is an international stream, and while there is some doubt of the right of the Province to deal with the water franchises, as has been done, there is no Public Schools of the Province under perdoubt as to the power of the Dominion Government to deal with the relations of the companies on the Canadian side to to teach without being qualified accord-United States business. The Federal Government has absolutely, and without regard as to what the Province has done or may do, the right to deal with the export of power, to forbid it, to tax it, to regulate it as it deems proper. For Mr. Beck to say, with the knowledge of this power being in the hands of the Canadian Government, that we should be at the mercy of the corporations which him in public estimation; nor is the bogey which he exhibits, likely to alarm the people.

The report of the Queen Victoria Nia-ara Falls Park Commissioners for the affect salaries, what Mr. Whitney's Govgara Falls Park Commissioners for the year 1905, but which, as usual, was not printed for long after, deals at some ength with the subject. Pointing out, after a discussion of the sources of the the standard of the profession by issue who burglarized a store, or stole the river, that "it will generally be admitted that any question relating to the extensive use of its waters, should come within the scope of international jurisdiction; and, as the relative drainage area in each country into the great lakes, for greatly improving their status! and through the Niagara River, is ap proximately the same, the withdrawals of water on each side of the line should. in theory, be approximately equal." That is the argument of the Ontario Government's Commission for an equitable international agreement as to the amount of water to be taken from each side of the river, respectively. They proceed to pering. Money to burn ?, point out that the quantity of wate assing over the Falls has been estimat ed at 222,400 cubic feet per second, giv ing a theoretical energy of 5,300,000 horse-power, only two-thirds of which, even under the most favorable circum stancet, could be developed in practice The Commissioners estimate that the Chicago Drainage Canal, the Niagara Power Company, and the Niagara Falls Hydraulic and Manufacturing Company, the three United States concerns re garded as reducing the Niagara flow, will require 32,800 cubic fect per second, the three companies then utilizing their franchises on the Ontario side would take 31,050 cubic feet per second. When the Commissioners made their calculation, only one-fourth of the comple ment required by these companies was being used, and the flow of water over Niagara had been reduced but 7 per cent. They say: "This small reduction has, of had no appreciable effect upon the Falls. When, however, the full complement of water is taken by each of the companies referred to, the flow over the Falls will then be only about 77 per cent. of the present volume." The Commissioners did not apprehend that th abstraction of 23 per cent. of the flow by the Chicago Drainage Canal, and the five electrical companies, three on the Canadian side, and two on the United States side, would "seriously detract from the scenic beauty of the twin cat aract, to any great degree." While this was their conclusion as to the effect of the three electrical com panies then developing power, they were apprehensive about the future. They pointed out that there were eighteen or noteen companies in all under charter many of whose right to take water from the river was unlimited, and they say ould all these companies exercise the privileges conferred there can stion that the Falls of Niagara,

ously impaired, if not entirely destroy ed." And they proceed to urge that the two Governments should hasten to investigate; and act "that the great cataracts may be saved from irreparable spoliaion. Acting upon the public demand, s

strongly voiced by the Ontario Govern-ment's Commission, and equally supported by the people on the United States side of the line, the question of restricting to within certain limits, equitable to both countries, was taken up by the In ternational Waterways Commission, and careful study was devoted to it. The esult was that Canada and the United States were allotted such quantities as made them almost equal beneficiaries, and destructive draughts on the river were to be forbidden. In the deal, Canada had considerably the better of the bargain. We received a set-back, however, by the action of Hon. Mr. Whitney in cancelling an additional franchise which had been granted by the Liberal Government for 125,000 horse-power, it being agreed that in consideration of the apness with which it could be uti lized, the company would reserve onehalf the amount for municipal use, and submit to have Government fix the price. Mr. Whitney carried his rancour against the men interested in the company, whom he regarded as political opponents, to the length of cancelling the agree ment, losing to the Province the increased franchise rental, and, as it turned out, losing to Canadians the control of

that much of Niagara water. It ill befits him now to indulge in this mounte bank performance of protesting against international limitation.

The question of Niagara regulation is necessarily an international one, Mr. Beck o the contrary, notwithstanding.

Niagara Falls is to be preserved at all, Ontario and New York have spent vast nust be prepared to submit to limita tions in the amount of water to be taken, as well as to insist upon limiting our neighbors on the United States side. that we are not to-day in a better position with regard to Niagara, is the fault

of Mr. Beck's leader.

UNJUST TO TEACHERS.

Col. Atkinson, of North Norfolk, brought up in the Legislature the question of allowing so many to teach in the mits. He stated that more persons than ever before were at present allowed ing to the regulations. This, too, i spite of the posing of the Premier and Dr. Pyne, as raising the standard of lot later on. qualification and remuneration in the profession. This touches a matter of oment to the teachers of the Province. Any increase in salaries that may have come to them is due to the fact that salaries in other vocations have sharply advanced, and the demand for teachers we have chartered, is not likely to raise to go West has been active. What our of the students in carrying off, as sou. To the Editor of the Times: Education Department actually has done has not been of any help to them. On The Mail's application is worthy of the the contrary, when the natural law of contemptible spirit which prompted the affect salaries, what Mr. Whitney's Gov-ernment did was to take down the bars, lessen the demand for qualified teachers and depress salaries, as well as lower the standard of the profession by issu-ing wholesale permits allowing unquali-pennies from a child's bank, had just Hamiltonian. fied persons to take charge of schools, Yet in the face of this, Dr. Pyne and torial columns of the Mail and Empire. his party supporters ask the teachers of the Province to give them gratitude

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our new story "Sweet Norine," next week.

the temperance people don't like.

The three-fifths clause is a percentage

riers, but it is empowering the Commis sion to decide disputes between munici-pal authorities and irrigation companies. Government, as representing the people, will regulate. As another inducement to the alder-

men to do business with him, Mr. Gibson might agree to liquidate the civic overdraft. The Whitneyites are said to be finding

much difficulty in preparing their gerry mander bill. How to hive the Grits is proving a puzzle to them. You would enjoy the warmth and comfor of your own home all the better were you to help to make some poor family a little more comfortable in their

The License Commission is still making faces at the Citizens' League. But too busy framing up an answer to 'Deputation 1906," to take much no-

Perhaps the Hamilton Herald could ell, if it wished, the name of the rascal who inserted that clause in the street lighting by-law. Was it John Doe ? We have no objection to Ald. Harry

Wright getting back his snow by-law fine if he will agree to donate it to Jeannette Lewis' Sick Children's Hospital fund.

More disgruntlement for our Tory friends. An increase of \$4,031,517 in our exports, and a decrease of \$3,356,634 in

imports-conclusive evidence that the country is in a prosperous condition! Charity workers in Toronto say that there is abundant and conclusive eviand the policy in carrying out which dence throughout the city to-day to prove the fact that the poor of Toronto sums of money, is to be maintained, we were being exploited and squeezed by rapacious and grasping landlords." There no doubt that many of the sufferers of February have been paying in double prices in rent to landlords, the money That, Mr. Beck must understand. And that should have tided them over the stressful period.

Hamilton is the home of champions. We have a number of champion long distance runners, and now we have the

champion long-winded talker in the person of Allan Studbolme, whose feat, of talking for nearly four hours in the Legislature yesterday was the wonder of some and the despair of others. And it was only a try-out, Hamilton's labor member asserting that he could keep it up for fifteen or twenty hours, and not turn a hair. Now for a procession and brass band to-morrow, and a house and

No better illustration of the demoral-izing effect of up-to-date Liberal oratory could be furnished than is afforded by the address of Hon. Mr. Brodeur and the subsequent eccentric and high spir-ited action of the Laval students at the Russell House .- Mail and Empire That has reference to the foolish freak venirs, some spoons, etc., from a hotel. paragraph. Its ringing in of Mr. Brodeur's name in this connection, with a been studying high morality in the edi-

"We can get a better street railway in less time by appealing to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board than the proposes to make under its company proposes to make under its proposition," declared City, Solicitor Waddell this morning. It is worthy of some comment that the City Solicitor, whose burgers it is to advise the Council in the matters, has been com-pletely ignored. He has been advising

Our new story "Sweet Norine," next veek. How is the school savings bank pros-pering. Money to burn?.



The Dominion Government will give \$300,000 towards the preservation of the Battlefield of the Plains of Abraham. Quebee Province will give \$100,000. What will Ontario do? Trolleys and Farms.

(Dunnville Gazette.) (Dumville Gazette.) The construction of an electric road will add from \$10 to \$25 an acre to the value of every farm in its vicinity, giv-ing the owners access to their markets at all seasons, and without having to take their horses away from the work of the farm when it may not be easy to spare them.

Choose His Own Guests

Choose His Own Guests. (Kingston Whig.) It is presumed that the Lieutenant-flovernor, like the Governor-General, has the right to select the persons he will entertain, and it is a new experience that anyone would undertake to force himself into associations where he is not desired. Wr. Gamey, by his new per-formance, calls attention to an episode in the not so long ago. He was abusing his superiors, when under a great scandal which a royal commission established, and incidentally he assailed the Lieu-tenant-Governor because he invited his Ministers to sit at the same table with him.

The Girl in the Police Station. (Kingston News.)

(Kingston News.) The story of the girl in the police court yesterday ' forms food for reflection. There is something wrong in society when a girl is atlowed to leave home at the early age of cleven, and make her way unfriended in the world. The re-sult could hardly be different from what it has been. Even now when the sad case is made known to the public, there is no door open to receive her, neither is there por open to receive her, i friendly hand extended Could it be worse for a poor outcast—a mere child still—where the name of Christ is

unknown? unknown? The Magdalenes, hardened by sin in the days when the Christ was on earth, felt the warm touch of his hand, and had hope rekindled in their breats by His kindly look and cheering words. sinned against than sinning, is touched only by the police, and any looks cast on her are those of reproach.

ECHO OF SHAM FIGHT.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-In reply to an item in yo iable paper of February 18 about the echo of the sham fight, I wish to say I am a member of one of the regiments which marched through Mr. Johnson's which marched through Mr. Johnson's farm last Thanksgiving Day. I did not notice any horses, but there were three horses and one colt running wild on the public roads south of Ancaster. That one valuable colt was not with them. There was a colt worth about fifteen dollars around with the horses, which died on the fifth concession about a half mile cast of Trinity. The bunch were running wild for about a month or so, but no offe advertised for them. I am. Southcote, Feb. 19, 1908.

A MATTER OF AGE.

Sir,-Being out of employment som nonths and school children having holiday owing to teachers' conven-tion, the mother took occasion to send a girl to Guelph for the day (Friday) Fall fare, was demanded, which sub ordinate officials must enforce on the Courd Truck Survey. Knowing while

Hidden Secret.

Algy-What are you wearing that beard for? Jones-Well, I don't mind talling Jones-Well, I don't mind telling you; Tm wearing a necktie my wife gave me for Christmas.





The Last Day of Our Greatest Clearing Sale

By long odds the most successful sale ever organized by this busy store. More Goods disposed of, more bargains given consequently more friends made for this store—Saturday will be finishing day of the sale, thousands of dollars of dependable goods on sale at final closing prices. Most of the lots are not large so come early.

Women's Winter Coats Reduced to the Limit

A Forceful Clearance at February's Low Pricings

February is no time for this store to dally with Women's Winter Coats -though a great time for bargains for women. Garments to wear for weeks yet and have ready for next winter. Of course, all assortments are in broken sizes. Prices are worse broken. See these.

Coats \$4.95 worth \$15.00

Coats At \$7.50 worth \$20

This sounds like a fairy tale, but it's Another sweeping clearance of this nevertheless as true as you see it in print. The garments are made of busy store's most dependable Mantles, splendid black, navy and fawn Kerseys fitted and loose back, made of Kerseys, and heavy dark and light Ombre Beavers and splendid German Broadand heavy dark and heave back, beavers and spectral probability finished and well' lined and most stylish garments tailored, some of them beautifully emthat have been sold by us and many other stores at from \$12 to \$15; on broidered, others velvet collar and Saturday we will have 40 to sell at cuffs; worth regularly \$17.50 to \$22.00;

2 Big Bargains in ses' and Small Women's Suits, in very stylish light d tweeds and worsteds, most hundsome coats and made in the newest ideas of pleated folds, suits stores would ask \$12.50 for, on sale here Saturday ach \$35.55

turday, each ... \$15.00 The Biggest Skirt Values Ever Offered in Hamilton

Over 500 Skirts, made of the very best materials that can be put into ready-to-wear garments at the regular rices; honestly made by conscientious workmen, all perfect fitting and stylish models, samples and manufacturers' learing lots we have picked up at sharp reductions, so you get the full benefit of our special buying if you come here

Another Big Bargain in Silk Waists

Made of Jap and China silks, also taffetas and Louisines, black, cream and colored, neatly trimmed with silk embroidery and Valenciennes insertion, sizes 44 and 36 only, long and 34 sleeves, sell regularly for \$3.50 to \$5.00, all go on sile at one price Saturday, for each **\$1.95**

New White Linen Waists at \$1.50

Our first showing of new White Waists, 10 or 12 different styles at this opular price, fronts of all-over embroidery, tucks and lace insertion, 34 and ong sleeves, open backs or front, the best values we ever offered, at each. \$1.50

Women's Waists at \$1.00

Made of beautiful white lawns, with lace trimmed collar and cuffs, also a quantity of lustre, mohair and worsted Waists, all very elegantly trimmed with tucks, gimp and insertion, worth up to \$2.50, on sale for each ... \$1.00

Dress Goods--A Sale Saturday in Our

Sharp at 8.30 we put on sale a pautity of Tweeds, Serges, Lüstres, Worth 50 to 75c, for per yard ... 25c Worth 50 to 75c, for per yard ... 25c Staple Department Table Cloths, with border all round, pure flax, in the best designs, 64 x 86, worth \$1.05, sale price, each \$1.25 **Cream and Bleached Damask**

48 inch Black Voiles in most beauti-ul quality and finish, just arrived ad on sale Saturday. for the first d The best patterns we have ever t shown and quality equal to any in C (anada, both cream and bleached at the following cut prices, Saturday is your last chance at these prices, at very special prices 75c, 95c \$1.25

New Prints for Saturday

New English Prints, full 32 inches de, thoroughly fast colors and most value, per 121/2e

40c Cloth for 25c 60c Cloth for 39c 89c Cloth for 69c \$1.00 Cloth for 75c Newly imported direct, the celebrata "Hard to Beat" Prints, superior o any Print that comes into Canada, horoughly fast colors, in spots, stripes, difforal designs, dark and light col-rs, thoroughly fast, per yard....15e Roller and Tea Towelling. \$1.25 Cloth for 89c

\$2.50 \$7.50 Skirts for \$4.95 \$3.95 \$10.00 and \$12.00 Skirts for \$6.50 Sale of Women's Underwear Knitted and Flannelette Underwear women's, misses' and children's, at less than manufacturers' cost. Knit-ted Underwear is ribled and flat knit, in the very best makes. The Flannel-ette is white and colored, all on sale at about HALF PRICE.

Made of beautiful quality of sate with wide pleated flounces and a row frills, also some knitted ski row frills, also some knitted skirts, pure wool, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 all go on sale at one price, for, each 98c

New Frillings---Very Special

Put up 4 frills in a box, assorted atterns, worth 25c, special value, per 150 A splendid assortment of New Frill-ling, by the yard, in white, black and colors, at the following special prices: 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and ... 30c ling,

Big Bargains in Corsets \$1 and \$1.25 Values for 39c Black and Gray Corsets, beautiful Boston cloth, and coutil, 19, 20 and 22, 25, 2 sizes only, on sale sharp at

pair ... 39c Beautiful Tape Girdlehighly mreerised tape, well finished with neat bow, worth

pair WHITE WOOL BLANKETS worth \$7,00, for \$5,50, and \$6,00, for 9%e \$4.75

ndrew Carnegie for that \$20,000? *** Don't forget the letter carriers' moonboard. The snow storms must have cost the sum. See letter in another column telling how Ottawa keeps its sidewalks clear of snow.

The Spectator has an article on "The Open Mind." The vacant mind is more in its line.

No sign yet of the beginning of active driven by an electric motor will require operations on the proposed mountain street car line.

How are we to get the needed street railway extensions? The Railway Board the reckoning. Before large sums are annot order them.

R. A. Thompson, the farmers' friend, voke up the agricultural section of the Whitney Government.

Would the increase of civic salaries still further increase the increased cost of living to the rest of us?

Do we understand that the Executive Committee "insists" that none but Torie shall receive civic contracts?

This Tory attack on the Lieutenant overnor reminds us of the time when they rotten-egged the Governor-General

Not only is the Government extending the powers of the Dominion Railway Commission, with regard to public car-

The solicitor of a city corporation is engaged to advise it on matters of law and he has no mandate from the people to butt ip and attempt to influence a Have the Y. M. C. A. directors tried dermen on matters of policy. If, as the Herald intimates, Mr. Waddell has so far forgotten his place as to attempt this, and has found himself ignored by the light excursion next July. Band on aldermen, he has been properly snubbed Twenty-one aldermen and the Mayor, are surely able to do the city's busine the snow storms must have cost the street railway company a tidy little the Herald do Mr. Waddell justice? In the discussion of new pumping ma chinery for Toronto, a responsible firm

makes the statement that to pump fifteen million gallons of water per day for three hundred and sixty-five days by a steam-driven pump, assuming coal to be \$3 per ton, will amount to about twelve thousand dollars per year. The same work done by the turbine pump the current to be furnished at about ten dollars per horse-power per year. Such statements go to show that steam as a spent in revolutionizing pumping plants, the most careful inquiry should be made. free from all prejudices or favoritism, to ascertain without a doubt the relative expensiveness and efficiency of steam, gas and electrical power, for wa

SUNDERLAND LABOR TROUBLE.

terworks purposes.

Artillerymen Drafted in to Assist the Local Police. Sundarland, England, Feb. 20.—In

Sundarland, England, Feb, 20.—In view of the recent demonstrations by the unemployed here, whose ranks are being augmented daily by the engineers alided to the shipbuilding trades, 300 men from the Royal Artillery garrison have been drafted to assist the policy should occasion arise. The engineers went on strike two days ago, after voting by an overwhelming majority not to accept a reduction is wages.

Severe Itching Humor on Joints Made Movement Difficult-Suffered for a Year and a Half-Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

USED CUTICURA AND ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and a haif and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any results. All the joints of my body were affected in such a way that I had difficulty in walking and moving about. It itched so at times that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. I had suffered for about a year and four months before trying Cuticura Soap, Cutieura Ointment, and Cuticura Re-solvent. After using Cuticura for two months regularly, not missing a day, all signs of eczema disappeared and new you. Could not tell that I ever hed to dat. I cannot find word sufficient to dat. I cannot find word sufficient baltimore, Md., July 5, 1907."

BABIES CURED Torturing, Disfiguring Humors Speedily Yield to Cuticura.

Yield to Cuticura. The suffering which Cutieura Song meng ekin-tortured, dis-distribution of the suffering of the example of the suffering of the example of the suffering of the example of the suffering of the suffering of the suffering of the example of the suffering of the s

SHORT COURSE. CONTINUATION OF THE INSTITUTE

MEETINGS AT WINONA.

Insect Pests Dealth With in an Able Paper by Mr. Crow-Other Speakers on Same Subject.

Beamsville, Feb. 21 .- "Insects and Dis ases" was Mr. J. W. Crow's very practiable and pointed address on the after second day's ruit men's short courses at Jordan. Th

nterest for the three days had not abat d an iota, and the hall was filled. Mr. Crow has had a very wide ex-erience in dealing with insect pests nd is a brilliant graduate of the There are two varieties of pests that

have to be dealt with by fruit growers-insects and the fungi. The apple scab and peach leaf curl are some of the lat <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

FRUIT MEN'S SUDDT COULDEE TO TO THE STATES OF THE STATES O

herever they settle they begin to feed, porarily, and some weeks ago the re-he secretion forming over them in the mains were exhumed, and after a long the secretion forming over them in the mains were shape of a scale. It is then the life is trail were gradually sucked out of the tree. The way statio brought to the nearest ra way station.

iscale spreads generally in a northeastern lirection, and can be carried by the tigonish, N. S. ind and by other insects long distan

wind and by other insects long distances. Mr. Crow said the spread from infected fruit was very slight. The lime and sulphur twash was the best spraying mixture for the pest. Sev-or lime. Many boil too long, and it is then absolutely worthless. One hour is enough—sufficient to bring the green onlor. Magainst CHURCH UNION. Significant Vote by a Presbyterian Con-gregation in Kingston. Kingston, Feb. 20.—The Presbytery of Kingston has requested each congregation within its bounds to make a pronounce-meat on the question of church union, Inen absolutely worthless. One hour is enough—sufficient to bring the greee color.
Cherries, plums and curl leaf should have this mixture. Spraying in the fall was very injurious. Coddling muth should be drenched immediately after the bloom falls. For this use fifty gal lons of water and two pounds arsenie of lead. It was thought the only practical way for eliminating rust in blackberries was to dig out root and branch.
Mr. William Miller, of Marion, Penn, said that the great majority of fruit growers down in his State and Western Virginia had grown tired of the labor that the lime and sulphur preparation gave, and had almost given up spraying. They had found something better incrude oil and sulphur. The effects werg good and the cost less than the other.
Mr. McNeil, Dominion Fruit Inspector, continued the meeting of Wednesday, morning along the lines of "Picking, Packing and Marketing." The afternoon wes devoted to "Pruning and Grafting," by H. F. Peart.

TAPLEYTOWN

On Saturday, February 15, Mr. Wm. Land, of Tapleytoyn, lost a crutch be-tween Hamilton and Mr. Erland Lee's Edgemount Farm. Finder will confer a great favor by leaving the same at stoney Creek post office. Mr. John Penfold, who has been suf-fering with a very sore foot for some weeks, is not much better. The roads are again in a good condi-tion for traffic.

tion for traffic, tion for traffic, Mrs. Jamison is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Jas, Arthur and Mrs. H. Hall, of Binbrook. Rev. S. H. Sarkissian will conduct the anniversary services at Genesic's Densky.

Rev. S. H. Sarkissian will conduct the anniversary services at Grassic's Presby-terian Church on Sunday, February 23. Mr. G. E. Clark recently purchased a De Laval cream separator from Mr. Peter Graham, agent at Grassic's.

ALBERTON

Mrs. Allan Binkley, Hamilton road, visited relatives here on Sunday. Maurice Sharp and family, Carluke, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Sharp, sen. Mrs. G. J. Sharp spent Sunday at C. Poche

Mrs. G. J. Sharp spent Summay as a A. Book's. Mrs. Alene Kelly has been spending some time in Hamilton with Mrs. E. W. Webb, who has been ill. Wm. and Mrs. Johnson spent Thursday at F. Pettit's, Baptist Settlement, Miss Mildred Mayhew, Renforth, is the guest of Miss Ethel Book. Miss Winnie Myles, St. George, re-burble a visitor at O. L. Bradshaw's, is

the guest of Miss Ethel Book. Miss Winnie Myles, St. George, re-cently a visitor at O. L. Bradshaw's, is in Hamilton with her sister, Mrs. H. A. J. and Mrs. Vansickle, Trinity, with

Miss Mary Hammill, were at L. Johnson's one day this week. Rev. Mr. Webster was calling in this

vicinity this week Mrs P Kelly entertained a few friends ing this week

LAYMEN'S DAY

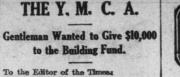
Distinguished Speakers In Presbyterian Churches on Sunday.

The campaign in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary Movement is being actively pushed in the city churches. On Monday next, Feb. 24th, at 8 p. m., meeting of the Presbyterian Laymen is to be held in Central Church school m. Rev. Alfred Gandier, of Toronto, a recognized leader in missionary matters, will deliver an address, and an organization will be effected for the pro-secution of the work in the Presbyter-ian Churches of the city. On Sunday all the Presbyterian pulpits in the city, except Knox, will be occupied at one ser-vice by a Jayman from Toronto, who will speak upon the movement, Mr. J. A. Patterson, K. C., will speak in Central, in the morning, and St. John in the even-ing; Mr. Thos. W. Gibson, Deputy Min-ister of Mines, in St. Paul in the morn-ing and Erskine in the evening; Mr. Joseph Henderson, General Manager of the Bank of Toronto, in Machab Street ganization will be effected for the pro-Doseph Henderson, General Manager of the Bank of Toronto, in MaeNab Street in the morning, and St. James in the evening: Mr. H. B. Gordon, architect, in St. Andrew's in the morning and Sher-man Avenue in the evening. The visit of these business men to the city church-es, it is believed, will do much to awak-en deeper interest in the great work of world evangelization. They are giving up their Sabbath for this cause and deserve eir Sabbath for this cause and o be met by large congregations

NEW SPRING GOODS. An Advance Showing at Stanley Mills & Co.

Styles are set for the spring and beautiful new garments are to be found in abundance at Stanley Mills & Co's, new You can select now with an ab sorre. You can select now with an ab-solute survely of correctness of every de-tail, and buyers this month will have the added advantage of choosing from many exclusive styles that it will be im-possible to duplicate later in the season. The big dress goods department has been busy all week opening up the beau-tiful new spring fabrics and the season.

asy all week opening up the beau-ew spring fabrics, and to-morrow first comprehensive showing in this s will be made. By a lucky purchase dozen splendid moreen underskirts sured for to-morrow. Thes are regulariy \$1.25 value, on sal



Sir,-I wish to indulge in a little r trospect for a purpose which will appear

later. I have been in Hamilton fifty-five

I have been in Hamilton fifty-five years and have seen it recede once, but its course for the past forty years has been a steady advance, justifying her civic motto. I have seen it a city having but one line of railway, entering from the east and west only, develop into a city hav-ing railways entering it from all direc-tions, ten of them; from a small burg, with a few foundrise and carriage shops to its present importance, with tens of thousands of artisans, and tens of mil-lions of annual products; from a little lions of annual products; from a little place with one company of volunteer ri-fles to a large city with two regiments, a battery and a bearer corps (we should have some cavalry.) Of churches, it had haff a dozen and now half a hun-

had half a dozen and now half a hub-dred. Synchronizing with this growth, we have the life and development of the Young Men's Christian Association, or-ganized in 1867 by such men as the late A. I. Mackenzie, George A. Young and George Black. It did a great work for many years, with but few facilities, holding cottage meeting, meeting in the jail and in the open, and but few know that the splendid institutions known as the Boys' Home and The Home of the Friendless were originated by the Y. M. C. A.

by the N. M. C. A. After twenty years of life a home for the Y. M. C. A., its present quarters, was built, in 1887, and I remember when (10) 1. 1. (1) 1887, and I remember when it was built, in 1887, and I remember when it was proposed to raise thirty thousand dollars for the purpose. It was said to be impossible. People said "You will never do it." but it was done, and the members (about three hundred) found a suitable home. It has been the centre of a good work ever since, and the end of the second period of twenty years now finds the membership trebled and the boys' branch alone has a larger membership than the total membership when the present building was erected. There are 340 junior and 750 senior members, and more accommodation must be had, or its growth must stop. There are those who think that the people of liamitton appreciate the work ople of Hamilton appreciate the work the Y. M. C. A., and that they will

of the Y. M. C. A., and that they will liberally support a new forward move-ment to keep pace with the growth and importance of our city, which has grown for forty years from a city of 21.000 to one of 61.000 people, and in assessment from nine millions to thirty-four millions of dollars. What we want now is some generous, public spirited citizen to come forward, without being solicited, and voluntar-ily head the list with such a subscrip-tion as shall warmant the directors in proceeding with a general canvass of the citizens.

itizens. The amount of this first subscription

The amount of this first subscription will determine the nature of the new un-dertaking. A ten thousand dollar sub-scription will start a hundred thousand dollar building fund. I will not opologize for taking up so much of your valuable space, because I believe it will be most willingly and gen-erously accorded in a good cause. Yours sinceroliv

incerely,

Alfred Powis, February 20th, 1908.

\$2,000 IN PRIZES

Offered by the American Sunday School Union For Essays.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-A new depar are was announced yesterday by the American Sunday school Union, when it offered \$2,000 in prizes for religious literature.

One thousand dollars will be given to One thousand dollars will be given to the author who presents the best ori-ginal work on "Christian Principles in Our Rural Districts; How to Make Them a Controlling Influence"; 8000 for the best original work, and \$400 for the next best original work, and \$400 for the next best original work, to be written on "The Bible, An Attractive Book." Each writer is asked to give an appro-priate original title to his or her work, and will be allowed freedom in the form and style of treatment of the topic. The society desires books of a prac-tical, instructive, popular and evangel-ical character.

BEER WAR FUND.

al character.



Junior Rehearsals. Junior Rehearsals. Auntie-I do hope that you two were not quarrelling; I heard loud voices in the nursery. Cissie-No, auntie, we were only pre-tending to be paps and mamma at lunch, Freddie said, "It isn't fit to eat;" and I said, "Well, it is all you'll get them." Freddie, said, "D-n," so I got up and left the room.

They'd Find Out. Minister's wife-Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John! Minister-Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves.-Christian Register.

Defying Age. That's the story I am told: "Gittin' ol'! Gittin' ol'!"

"Gittin" ol'! Gittin' ol'!" Well, mebbe so, but seems t' me I'm spry as what I uster be, Git yer fiddle-draw yer bow--Rosum up an' let 'er go-Louder! Faster! Let 'er sing! What's the matter-air y' done? Cracky, I have just begun! What's that weazened up o' soul Telt me I wuz gittin' ol'? --Buffalo News.

The Lily-White Hand Again.

She-Didn't that novel I saw you read ing end happily? He-Now! the hero and heroine got married.



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Love Light.

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	Lucky J	ack.		
Jack-You your calling?	say her	father	kicked	at
Tom-Yes,	but he di	dn't lar	.ba	

A Word for Mr. Bryce.

(Montreal Witness.)

THE JEWS. Their Wealth, Growth and Affluenc in Canada and the States.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 21. 1908.

The Unlearned Lesson.

NO. INDEED.

Some Phrases Explained.

Just as Easy!

easy to be happy

Polite Attention

Diagramatic.

A Mistake.

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Not Serious.

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(Montreal Witness.)

The rapid increase of the Jewish pop-ulation of the United States has recently received some comment. In 1655 twenty-seven Portuguese Jews obtained reluctant leave from the Dutch governiwenty-seven Portuguese Jews obtained refuctant leave from the Dutch govern-or, Peter Stuyvesant; to settle near New York; in 1881 there were about 50,000 Jews in that city; since that time each convulsion in Russia has resulted in a new exodus, until to-day there are between 800,000 and 900,000 Jews in Greater New York. One man in every five in the whole city is a Jew, and in Manhattan Island one man in every four. The "greener," as he is called, when he lands on this side, is nearly always desperately poor. For two days he is the guest of his people, and is al-lowed to cat and sleep as their charges. Then he goes to work. And how he does work! "He believes in the eight-hours before noon and eight hours after." Practically all the clothing trades are in the hands of Hebrews. They are mi-nutely divided and subdivided into con-tracts and sub-coutracts, and the 'new man going into the ranks of the most poorly-paid workunen sees in himself the prospective employer of labor and dog-gedy pushes his way upward till he at-tains his end. There is ever a supply of new immigrants coming, from which the lower ranks can be recruited. The clothing trades are, however, not the only career into which the Jew has en-Boys will never learn. --Chicago Record Herald the lower ranks coming, from which elothing trades are, however, not the only career into which the Jew has en-tered. He has come into every field of effort, and in every field of effort he is meeting with almost startling success. The poverty of the shartness.

effort, and in every field of effort he is meeting with almost startling success. The poverty of the ghettos in cities on this side is no index to the true state of the people. These are largely inhabited by recent arrivals, the former residents having, moved into pleasanter the poor peddler, with his pack or push cart, or the poor stitcher in the factory is not always as poor as he appears. Alongside of the Hebrew's ambition to be an employer of labor is another--to be a landlord. This he also attains by degrees. He rents and sublets, buys on mortgage and finally buys land and building outright. So, in twenty-five years Russian-Jewish Immigrants have acquired property in New York running into header of cultures. Mr. Dobbs-Do you believe a man an really love two pretty girls at Mr. Doors two pretty girls at the same time? Miss Nobbs-Not after one of them "Pity is akin to love." And a mighty "Pity is akin to love." And a mighty poor relation, "Every man has his price." Excepting always those who give themselves away, "A complication of diseases." What a man died of when the doctors don't years Russian Jon in New York running acquired property in New York running into hundreds of millions ni value. In Montreal and other cities the same movements is perceptible. The Jew of the helieves in the old Hobrew pro-"Riches have wings." But the millionaires' sons usually open the cage doors. "Ignorance is bliss." It must be judg-ing from the happy expressions of the "Truth is stranger than fiction." Or standing brings long life, riches and hon does it only seem so because we have less chance to get well acquainted with it ?--Lippincott's. or. In 1904, in twenty-eight schools in New York, where the attendance was

64,605, there were 61,103 Hebrew child-ren. In thirty-nine Philadelphia schools, having an attendance of 21,485, there were 11,683 Jews, and in mine schools in Chicago, with a roll of 11,430, the Jewish children numbered 7,929. We know in Montreal how rapidly the As to ery; You can touch a different button know in chools in know in Montreal how rapidly the schools in some districts are becoming entirely Jewish. In the higher educa-tional institutions—Columbia Univer-sity, New York City College and Nor-mal School, and in our own universitiles, young Jewish men and women carry off high honors, often from competitors who annarently nosessed much greater will make the sunshine banish All the gloom, And will hardly give your trouble -Nashville American. young Jewish men and women carry off high honors, often from competitors who apparently possessed much greater advantages. Mr. Burton Hendrick savs: "In spite of all drawbacks, the Russian Jew has advanced in practically every direction. His economic improvement is malleled by that of no other imml-grating race. In accumulating wealth, in liberating himself from ignorance and poverty, the Irishman, the Italian, the German, even the German Jew, cuts a poor figure beside him." Apart from his personal services to this continent, the Jew certainly de-Binks-This room is very close. Can't I have a little fresh airs Waiter-Certainly, sir! (yells, "One air, fresh!")

An eastern man who is deaf and dumb made a map of his stomach ache to en-able the doctors to diagnose his case. It would be interesting to know what kind of a map he would draw to describe a headache on a morning after the night before.--Washington Post. this continent, the Jew certainly de-serves its thanks, for without him who an say where we would have been. It s said that Santangel, the rich Spanish Jew, made the loan with which Colum-bus' expedition was fitted out. Ribes, another Jew, drew the principal map for the navigator's chart-house; an-other Jew, Abraham Zacouto, compiled his astronomical tables; while still an-other, whose name has been missed by chroniclers, made his astronomical in-struments. The physician of the expedi-tion was also on board. The first sat-lor who saw land was a Jew named Rod-rigo de Triana and Luis de Torres, the Jewish interpreter, was the first to land and address the natives in the Hindu dialect. After the successful issue of the ew, made the loan with which Colum Client-Didn't you make a mistake in oing into law instead of the army? Lawyer-Why? Lawyer-Why? "By the way you charge there would be little left of the eneny."-Sacred "What do you think of my execution the piano?" "What do you think of my execution on the plano?" "No better place for your execution could be chosen. I have always been in favor of punishing criminals on the scene of the crime."--Chicago News, and address the natives in the Hindu dialect. After the successful issue of the voyage, a Jew, Gabriel Sanchez, found ed American trade by obtaining a fran-We don't say that Webster's in error, chise from the King to sell cattle and grain to the Indians. Among the reasons error, We simply remark in pure fun, A tourist's a tramp who has money, And a tramp is a tourist with none. grain to the Indians. Among the reasons which have contributed, according to Mr. Edward Lauterbach, in the 'Herald Magazine,' to the success of the Jews in America, are the fact that they as-similate well and love the country of the advection and its political tradi-



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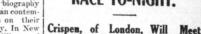
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Sometimes upon the summer hills A flooding tenderness is shed, The low green intervals it fills As fills the silvery stream its bed, One moment past, it was not there-Or were my eyes not yet aware? That Light-Lit comes with flickering mora

Sometimes it southes the aching sphere Of that white planet dead in eld; The myriad eyes of Nigh autores From their keen wounding have been held, All unbetoken is that Ray Whose dawn must be midst dark or day.

Mrs. Galey (reading paper)—The telephone girl in France answers a call by saying, "I listen." Mr. Galey—Why the superfluous in-

each PROF. W. P. SEYMOUR.

This phrenologist and psychologist whose lectures and experiments at the Y. M. C. A. Hall dast month were fully enjoyed by those who heard him, will commence a course of lectures at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 24 MacNab street south, to more thanks and the street south, to-morrow evening. The house should be full, as the admission is free. On Sunday evening at should be full, as the admission is free. On Sunday evening at 7 p.m., in the same place his subject will be "Spiri-tualism Exposed. The professor is said to have spent a great deal of money and time in investigating Spiritualism, and from a psychological standpoint is thoroughly competent to deal with the Same. The professor is a member of the Disciples' Church and of the Y. M. C. A., in mode standing and available. Disciples' Church and of the Y. M. C. A., in good standing, and carries with him letters of recommendation from his pas-tor and the religious sceretary at Col-umbus, Ohio, where he has his home. As an opportunity will be offered to his audience to ask questions after the lec-ture all those who are interested for or against the subject should avail them-selves of the opportunity of listening to the Professor who has delivered this lecture in many of the large cities and churches in the United States to crowd-wd houses.

Smilley AT CENTENARY. The evening with Owen Smiley, the well known entertainer, at Centenary Church, last night, packed the school room with five or six hundred people. Rev. Dr. Williamson was in the chair and Mr. Smiley presented an excel-lent programme, giving some of his best pieces. The young Ladie's Mis-sion Circle was in charge of the en-tertainment and made it a grand suc-ess. Mr. Smiley has lost none of his old charm since he appeared here some time ago and his audience was delighted. Most of his selections were new to this city.

SMILEY AT CENTENARY.

MOTOR PLANT BURNED

Dayton, O., Feb. 21.—The plant of the Dayton Motor Car Co., with its contents was destroyed by fire early to-day. The imated at \$300,000, cove

Brewers and Maltsters to Figh Sunday Closing Move. Chicago, Feb. 21-The United States in a common warfare against prohibition and temperance movements. They have pledged many thousands of dollars as a "war fund" with which to fight Sunday saloon closing and to stop the wave of prohibition. This action was taken yes-terday at a session of the executive offi-cers of both organizations held here. Rudolph Brand, of Chicago, was selected chairman of the conference. Edward A. Faust, of St. Louis, reviewed the move-ment of the prohibitionists through the South and Western States, and asserted that the time was ripe for action on the part of the liquor interests. Brewers from all parts of the country attended the meeting.

Fourteen in England and Two or More in Pennsylvannia.

MINERS KILLED.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Feb. 21 .-Fourteen miners lost their lives by an explosion in the Glebe pit in the village of Washington last night. There were fifteen men in the mine at the time of the accident, and only one escaped with his life. Shortly before the explo-sion occurred 500 miners ascended from

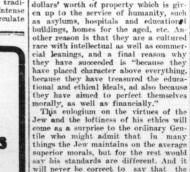
sion occurred 500 miners ascended from the pit. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 21.—While ten miners were-being lowered into the Stan-ton mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co. to-day, a large body of ice in the shaft fell, striking the hood of the cage and demolishing it. Two of the ten men were killed outright, one died on the way to a hospital, and three oth-ers, it is believed, will die of their in-juries. cage and demolishing it. Two of the ten men were killed outright, one died on the way to a hospital, and three oth-iguries. There are men who seem to envy a mule his ability to kick,

Mr. James Bryce's present visit to Canada is an appropriate occasion for a word or two in his ear about some ac-counts due by the Washington Governits due by the Brewers' Association and the United States Malsters' Association have united in a common warfare against prohibition office in Washington. But in Washing-ton they are more interested in the dis-cussion with His Majesty's Ambassador

will find it no easy matter to meet. Two dollar accounts are perhaps rather small to be made the subjects of international negotiations, but if Mr. Bryce were to institute inquiry he would find ample grounds for a remonstrance at Washington against the high-handed a conduct of United States customs offi-cials toward Canadian visitors at Buf-falo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and many other border points. The two dollar poll tax on immigrants, now increased to four dollars, was not intended by the Washington authorities to apply against f Canadians, but only against incoming settlers from Europe and the Orient. In Bat many a Canadian visitor to the burdet States has been held up at the burder, probably because he did not office in Washington. But in Washington in they are more interested in the discussion with His Majesty's Ambassador of questions affecting the prefamions of United States criteres than they are to four dollars, was not intended by the Washington authorities to apply against Canadian claims. So it is for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Cabinet colleagues to let Mr. Bryce have our side while he is here. In fact, that, if we mistake not, is what has brought our mistake not, is what has brought our the distinguished visitor to this country. The oldest of the claims referred to has been outstanding since the war of 1812, and arose out of the capture and coaffication of a Canadian vessel called the finance of a canadian vessel called the clared. The Lord Nelson was turned into an American man-o'-war and saw services Rothers, such for compensation and were awarded the sum of five thousand dollars for which their vessel and still no settlement has ever bers have or three generations of Crookess have and still no settlement has ever point as the claimants ever got to a second with the cash, and that was as tarken from us, any more than made by one of the United States Government stripers about the loce and goves since the ward recomposite as the claimants ever got to a second with the cash, and that was as tarken from us, any more than the carly part of the last entary. President and be condict obtain the authority he wanted from Congress to settle up. And the rearby and to the considerable unexpended part of the Rate considerable unexpended part of the Alabama claims of which Great break and they are sond to miss of which Great the rary part of the last entary. President made the united States for the partypes was to have noid at the authority he wanted from Congress to settle up. And there the thing stands. If it remains unpaid for another hundred years to bot the lost.

to hell. Blobbs—"See that messenger reading the dime novel. He h moved for an hour." Slobbs—" an ideal chess player be would m

tions. He refers also to their intense earnestness. The books that circulate



Sailor Suits say his standards are different. And it will never be correct to say that the Jew assimilate well, so long as they maintain their rule of separation. They can become genuine patriots, but they never allow themselves to merge into for Boys

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can become genuine patriots, but they (never allow themselves to merge into i the general population. Perhaps the ele-iment that has tended most to the suc-cess of the Jew is his ability to "laugh at the impossible and say it shall be done." as illustrated by Zangwil's poor of immigrant, who already saw himself "a restaurateur and a professor of langu-ages" because he had a large bare room fa in his lodgings, or by Mr. Fischel, of New York, who landed with sixty cents in his pocket. Whatever may be the causes of the success of the Jew, no one need begrudge it to him. He is a good citizen, a good parent, and a good eitzen, a good parent, and a good by his work, and still more by his active by his work, and still more by his active that are really incalculable) his invin-cible determination and his faithfulness to his ideals are object lessons which may be expected to add to the grit of the rest of the community.

----Know How It Is. (Toronto Star.)

10 and 12 James Street North Baseball enthusiasts who keep it up all winter can sympathize with Thaw. They know how it is to be crazy themselves.

Daniels at Britannia Rink

Much interest is being taken in the roller race that will be skated at the Britannia Roller Rink to-night, between George Crispen, of London and Wm. Daniels, of this city. A short time ago Crispen, who claims to be the roller skating champion of Canada, having won races in all parts of the country, challenged any local

man to a race. Daniels accepted the challenge and a side bet of \$100 was posted by each party. Crispen is said to be very fast on rollers and Daniels, the Hamilton boy, is one of the fast-est in this city. Daniels won the sil-ver medal for second place in the one mile city championship series and was beaten for the gold medal by only a small margin. Both men are in good condition for the race, hav-ing been preparing for it for some time and a warm contest is expected. The management of the big rink is making every preparation to accomo-date a record-breaking crowd and all stiending will be assured of getting a seat where a full view of the course may be had. man to a race. Daniels accepted the

Criticises Studholme. (Toronto Globe.)

(Toronto Globe.) Mr. Studholm has pointed out the existence of much that society at large would well be rid of. Such criticism as he makes may be useful in counteracting a tendency toward undue satisfaction and contentment. But when he blames the Government of the day for the development and continuation of evils that all must deplore his thoroughly provide the development and continuation of evils that all must deplore his thoroughly provide the development of the day is to be held responsible for the pressure of the muemployed, those who hold it responsible hold how how it could remedy the evils. Until a critic can show how a Government the Government is responsible for its ex-istance.

Do It in the Dark.

(Brantford Expositor.)

Baseball enthusiasts who keep it up all winter can sympathize with Thaw. They know how it is to be crazy themselves. If we don't count our chickens be-for it. The public has no use for secret fore they are hatched lots of us would sessions, particularly when City Councils never get another change.

STUDHOLME'S **GREAT TALK.**

Hamilton's Member Spoke For Over Three Hours

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Mr. Clarke Says Premier Deceived the People.

Twits Government About Its Power Policy:

Toronto, Feb. 21.-After railing at fol lowers of Premier Whitney for proclaiming at such length about the honesty of the Government in the addresses or the debate, Allan S. Studholme, the La bor representative from East Hamilton occupied time in the Legislature yester for a little over three hours and a anif. It was one of the longest speeches on record, and it covered an immense variety of topics. When reminded at 11 o'clock last night by the Provincial Treasurer that he was not even showing

respect for his constituents, Mr. Studne retorted that other members had talked about Germany and Switzerland, and any subject they pleased. Before the adjournment the Labor mem ber had been speaking for thirty-five minutes, but he said he had only got nicely started. At one stage he even threatened he could go on all night. Once he made a slight complaint about being threatened he could go on all night. Once he made a slight complaint about being limited to a "paltry two or three hours," saying at the same time that he could continue for fifteen or even twenty hours. Barely a quorum of the people's representatives heard the end of Mr. Studholme's speech, but whenever he ap-peared to conclude he was faithfully urged to proceed by a small coterie of both Liberals and Conservatives, who apparently desired to remain all night. The afternoon discussion was enlivened by Samuel Clarke (West Northumber-land), who attacked the liquor license policy of the Government. He even charged that Premier Whitney had de-revied the people with regard to such legislation. Hon, A. G. Mackay moved the adjournment of the debate at 11.15 last night, and the two leaders will be heard on Tuesday.

heard on Tuesday. Analyzing the Address.

In resuming the debate on the address, Mr. Sam Clarke (West Northumberland) reminded the House that it had cost the Province quite a lot to bring his Honor's address to the Parliament and const The Voice of Labor. The Voice of Labor. Mr. A. Studholme (Hamilton), who was received with applause from both discussion. Mr. Clarke took up the adi dress almost sentence by sentence, agree ing with many of the preliminary re-marks. Incidentally he gave it as his opinion that the Province should have another railway line to the Grand Trunk Pacific. He liked the clause that "very fair progress" had been made in the min-ing mustry, and he also agreed with the work of establishing an experimentat station in New Ontario. The reference to the commission respecting the care of the insiane brought Mr. Clarke to men-tion the name of the member for East. Northumberland (Hon. Dr. Willoughby). A few days ago, said Mr. Clarke, the Minister was in a very serious condition, but latest reports told of an improve-ment. In a kindly manner the speaker expressed the liope that Hon. Mr. Wil-loughby would be lack in the House again. The many see any great things the Minister was many great things the address to the Parliament, and conse-quently the members should not allow again

"I cannot see any great things the box, gentlemen opposite have accom-plished," said Mr. Clarke, turning to questions of political issue. "They have heen very good collectors," he added. Mr. Clarke paid a high tribute to the member for Sault Ste. Marie (Mr. C. N. Smith), because the latter had passed a resolution at a Liberal convention years are alling attention to the state of af-fairs at Sault Ste. Marie. It was the fight put up by Mr. Smith, he claimed, that had saved the "Soo" industries and the people's rights, he said. The preced-ing speaker (Mr. Lennox, of korth York) had mentioned the spoils system. mentioned the spoils system. then took up the position of k. The member for that rid-North York. The member for that rid-ing had said that the former Government had appointed seventy-seven Justices of the Peace there. "I don't doubt that. I would not

"I don't doubt that. I would not think 77 was any too many for North York. The monorable gentleman said that among the justices appointed by the late Government there was not one Tory. I don't doubt that. Our fellows were not very broad along those lines. Still I do not see many Grits getting toba now" (Applage)

(Annlause.)

Premier in giving British fair play and majority rule. Deceived the Public. "I make the charge that the Premier of this Province deceived the people on this temperance issue," he added to

Two former Premiers, Hon. Geo. W. Two former Premiers, Hon. Geo. W. Ross and Sir Oliver Mowat, had promised temperance legislation at the first op-portunity. "Hon. Geo. W. Ross," he added, "was engaged to Miss Temper-ance and had intended marrying her." Had Hon. Geo. W. Ross remained in power, he continued, inside of five or ten years local option would have cov-ered the whole of the Province, or nearly all of it. During the last elec-tion contests thirty-seven municipalities had lost local option because of the three-fifths clause. "Is this British fair play, of which the Premier talks? I call it un-British cow-ardice," said the speaker. Continuing, he pointed out that only in six places had repeals been attempted in the Province at the last election, and only one repeal carried. Beforeing to the work of the Acricul-Two former Premiers, Hon. Geo. W

only one repeal carried. Referring to the work of the Agricul-tural Department, Mr. Clarke said that tural Department, Mr. Clarke said that if anything could be done to increase the price of apples even ten cents a barrel it would mean a million and a half dollars, additional to the farmers of the Province. The Government had been negligent as to the acquiring of proper stock if it were desirable to acquire pure bred stock for the Province. Loval to the Leader

Loyal to the Leader.

Loyal to the Leader. Proceeding, Mr. Clarke said: "The hon, member for North York the other day said that there were four or five members on this side of the House who were not willing to follow their leader. I have been trying to find them, but failed. There is no member on this side of the House who is not as loyal where I don't heave the sum. Tailed. There is no memory of this side of the House who is not as loyal as can be. I don't know how the sup-position that things were otherwise originated, but it is not true. We are loyal to him as long as he is loyal to us in opposing and fighting matters which are not in the interests of this Province. Every member of this House knows that the leader of the Opposi-tion is a man of capa y fit to fill the position he occupies.⁴ Mr. Clarke also paid a tribute to Mr. T. H. Preston, and, in conclusion, prophesid that after the next election the balance of parties in the House would be much more even.

parties in the House would be initial more even. Mr. A. Ferguson (Cardwell) express-ed his approval of the policy of giving settlers mineral and timber rights. Mr. Ferguson also had a word to say with regard to the "blind mare." It was possible, he said, that the animal was perfectly sound at the time of purchase. Other animals of the same stock had been exported to the old country, which was a sufficient testimonial as to their onality.

quality.

The Voice of Labor.

politics. Mr. Studholme attacked the Salva

Mr. Studholms commented on the fact that, although speakers on the Min-isterial side of the House had all spok-en of the great asset formed by New en of the great asset formed by New Ontario, the Government had done noth-

Ontario, the Government had done noth-ing to develop that asset. The Premier pointed out that 6 o'clock had arrived. Mr. Studholme—I move the adjourn-ment of the debate. The Premier—Well, it was under-stood that an evening session was not desired. If the hon, member is nearly through, perhaps it would be better to sit a little longer. Mr. Studholme (who had hern specific to the specific to th

(who had been sneak.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21 1908.

CRITICISM OF

Grape Growers.

French Market.

lions' Worth of Goods.

Life Insurance Company were now en

gaging the attention of the department. It had been represented to the depart-ment that the proceedings taken at To-ronto under the winding-up act were intended to protect Canadian policy-

Mr Aylesworth introduced a bill to

amend the winding-up act, to the effect of giving the Appeal Court in Manitoba



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members of the Conservative party WENT TO PRAY. members of the Conservative party have wandered all over. They have talked about Germany and Switzerland and any subject they pleased. It would have been a great deal more courteous had the Provincial Treasurer called at-tention to that

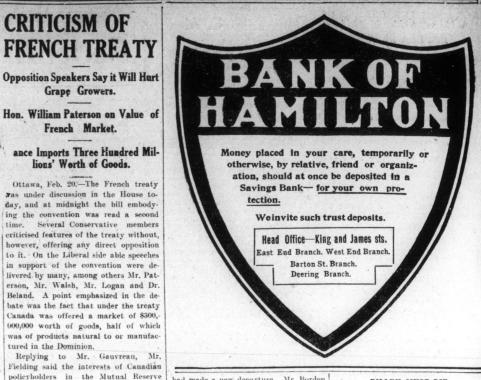
Prominent Quebec Grocer Found Dead in an Outhouse.

Quebec, Feb. 20 .- Louis Poulin, a well had the Provincial Treasurer called at-tention to that. The Speaker—The House has heard a very lengthy address, and the members are treating you with all courtesy. We are prepared to stay here and let you deliver your address and finish it to-night. The hon, gentleman cannot ex-pect any more than that. Mr, Studholme —I have said. Mr. Speaker, that at any time you tell me I am transgressing I will sit down. As I am not transgressing I will pro-ceed. nown and prosperous wholesale grocer, as found dead and frozen in a shed at the back of his residence this morning at 11 o'clock. Deceased went to the vening service at the Basilica on Sunay evening last, and was not seen afrward, until this morning, when his ody was discovered. Mr. Poulin, who

aged seventy years, was a widower leaves a family of four children. He had acted strangely of late, and

the had acted strangery of late, and in the fervor of his religious belief sought out the privacy of an unused shed to say his prayers and there died in his suppliant posture. MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY.

Large Extensions to the System Now Being Considered.



had made a new departure. Mr. Borden said he would reserve his criticism of the treaty itself until the House got into Committee of the Whole. BILLEK MUST DIE. Conviction of the Illinois Child-Murderer Confirmed. Loss to Grape Growers.

Mr. Smith, of Wentworth, held that the treaty was so one-sided that it could not but result in loss of revenue to Canada. He instanced several items which he thought this would be the fect, and in particular paid some atten-tion to the blow he declared the treaty jurisdiction which at present remains with the court en banc. The bill was with the court en banc. The bill was read a first time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr. Sinc Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Mr. Sincelar, stated that last session the average cost per column of publishing the Hansard debates was \$5.42. Mr. Lemieux informed Mr. Macdon-ald that 20 applications for conciliation boards under the industrial disputes in-vestigation act had been made since **4** became law, in the case of mines and industries connected with public utili-ties, and one in the cose af an industry not connected with public utilities. Twenty-six boards had been constituted in the case of mines and other indusdealt the Canadian wine industry, and coincidently the grape growers, by the reduction of ten cents a gallon on wine below 20 per cent. of alcohol. He figured below 20 per cent. of alcohol. He figured out that the loss to the grape growers would be \$400,000. In general he argued that Canada was paying a big price for the sake of securing easy access to the French markets for agricultural imple-ments manufactured by one big Cana-dian firm. Mr. Walsh said the Opposition mem-bers were not sincere. They criticized the treaty in regard to a number of its clauses, but had nothing to offer in the way of suggestions as to what should take their place. Dr. Paquet, speaking in French, com-mended the treaty as a step in the right direction.

a the case of mines and other indus-ries connected with public utilities and one not connected with public utiliand one not connected with public utili-ties. All the disputes referred to the boards, with one exception, had been settled, strikes being thereby complete-ly averted or immediately terminated. The strike at the coal mines at Spring-hill was the only instance in which any cessation had followed the reference to the board under the act. Four inquiries were now proceeding. Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Taylor that steps were being taken to secure the manufacture in Canada of bayonets to fit the Ross rifles. Answering Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Le-mieux said he had received a telegram from the President of the Nova Scotia Press Association protesting against discrimination respecting the postage on weekly newspapers of Nova Scotia, as specified in the recent amendment to the postal convention with the United States. It would be impossible, Mr. Lemieux pointed—cut, to put weeklies on the same footing as uailies. It would open the gates to a great deal of worthless matter. Publishers of Cana-dian weekles could send their news-papers to offices in the United States, where they could be mailed to subscrib-ers at the rate of one cent per pound. **The French Treaty.** Dr Daniel resumed the discussion an All the disputes referred to the right direction. Dr. Beland paid a tribute to Messrs Fielding and Brodeur for the manne in which they had conducted the neg-tiations at Paris, and claimed that the treaty would have good results. Mr. Cockshutt did not think the

Mr. Cockshutt did not think the ad-vantages of the treaty were so far very perceptible. It was plain, he thought, that some injustice was going to be done to certain industries. He instanced the wine industry of On-tario, which, he declared, would, as a result of the treaty, be subject to se-vere competition. The policy of the Government was to hit Ontario at every opportunity. He admitted that agricultural implement makers might benefit, but he did not think that it should be at the expense of other in-dustries. Mr. Paterson said that the Opposi-

Mr. Paterson said that the Oppos tion had indulged in much faultfinding but they had not stated what the intended to do in the matter. If they

was anything logical in what Mr. Cockshutt had said, he ought to vote papers to offices in the United States, where they could be nailed to subscrib-ers at the rate of one cent per pound. The French Treaty. Dr. Daniel resumed the discussion on the Franch treaty. He declared that one could not read the treaty without coming to the conclusion that it should be called a convention to facilitate im-ports of France into Canada, rather Mr. Macdonell objected to the treaty more than a reciprocal arrangement. Mr. Macdonell objected to the treaty generally, on the ground that it was addi-ing another element of uncertainty and unrest in respect to the tariff. The direct port-to-port clause was particu-larly criticized by Mr. Macdonell. Can-adian transportation facilities, in winter particularly, were not such as to meet this requirement, which might also pre-this requirement. The French Treaty. Dr. Daniel resumed the discussion on the French treaty. He declared that one could not read the treaty without coming to the conclusion that it should be called a convention to facilitate im-ports of France into Canada, rather than a reciprocal arrangement. Mr. Macdonell objected to the treaty generally, on the ground that it was add-ing another element of uncertainty and

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Confirmed.

Confirmed. Springfield, II., Feb. 20.—The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision in the Cook County Criminal Court in the Billek murder case. Herman Billek was convicted of the murder of one of the children of Mrs. Mary Vzral. He was a clairvoyant and fortum-teller, and acquired a great in-finence over Mrs. Vzral, and it is claim-ed by the police that the couple by means of arsenic killed Martin Vzral, the hus-band of the woman, and four of the children, in order to obtain life insur-ance carried by the victims. Mrs. Vzral committed suicide when she heard she was about to be ar-rested.

rested. Billek to-day took the news of the

action of the Supreme Court calmly, declaring that he was innocent, and that he would die bravely if he was hanged.

Allegations of the Montreal Street, Railway Company that the civic pay list for removing snow was padded will prob-ably result in an investigation of civic affairs at Montreal.

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What About the Power?

What About the Power? Mr. Clarke said it was "good polities" for the member for North York to appoint some Liberal justices of the peace in the new allotment. It would appease the Liberal wrath, he said. Re-garding the appointment of issuers of marriage licenses, Mr. Clarke drew atten-tion to the fact that the present Govern-ment had appointed 25 per cent. addi-tional to the number of three years ago, and he thought this was a mark of progress of Ontario. The new members tonal to the number of the years ago and he thought this was a mark of progress of Ontario. The new members in their speeches had paid long eulogies to the Minister of Mines and the Provin-cial Secretary, but yet there was hardly

l Secretary, but yet there was hardly word for the Provincial Treasurer and

It is antice longer. Mr. Studholme (who had been speak-ing for half an hour)—I've only just started. (Laughter.) The Premier said that he had no ob-jection to meeting the convenience of the Opposition, but complaints had been made in the Press that the Legis-lature did not sit later. He had un-derstood that the leader of the Opposi-tion wished the debate to go over, and that he would take the responsibility by moving it in the House. Mr. MacKay pointed out that when that arrangement was made he had not known how long would be oc-cupied by the different speakers. It was impossible for him to move the adjournment while the members for Hamilton had the floor. He indigmant-ly resented the insimuation that he had

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We or three hours, but for filteen or twenty hours' if necessary. Humane Medals Presented. Ayr, Feb. 20.—The presentation of two handsome Royal Humane Society medals to Irwin and Orville Ennis, sons of Mr. John Ennis, took place to-day. On June 28 last these boys were instrumental in saving the life of a companion named Albert Walton, on which occasion Earl Garbutt was drowned. The presentation took place in the public school immedi-suburbs and along the lake shore. A ately after 4 o'clock, a large number of witnesses being present. Being Considered. Montreal, Feb. 20.—The management of the Street Railway Company is con-sidering the question of large exten-sions to its system, not only within hontreal. It is understood that the of hundreds of thousands of dollars during the coming season. This ex-suburbs and along the lake shore. A new circuit will connect the Back River and the Cartiersville systems.

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Mr. Borden.
 Mr. Borden took exception to the claim of the Ministers that in effecting the French treaty without assistance they

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It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELL

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 21. 1908.



of the evening President Wm. McClemont, of the local club, announced that he had received a telegram from Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King, to the effect that he was unable to attend, owingto the pressure of business, which demanded his immediate attention. He sin cerely regretted his inability to be present. Mr. McCiemont was sorry that Mr. King was unable to be with the gather-ing, but under the circumstances noth-ing could be done but to accept his

ing could be done but to accept his explanation. The menu was in keeping with the high standard set by the management of the Royal Hotel. The service was ex-collent and the dinner very much en-joyed. Following the dinner, Mr. Mc-Clemont, the toast master of the even-ing, gave a short address on the devel-opment of the Canadian Club's inter-ests throughout the Dominion. He dwelt on the good work that was being ac-complished, and of the results that were being shown on almost every hand. He thought that the Club was deserving of every encouragement in its manifold work. He then introduced the following toast list:

toast list: "The King"... "God Save the King." "Canada."..."The Maple Leaf Forever." "Canada's Educational Interests. Res-ponded to by Dr. Robert A. Falconer. Ll.D., President of the University of

A second telegram was received a soon after as follows: "We have embalmed the many duties that demanded his time in Tornoto. He referred to the hond of the Canadia," Kas glue of the canadia and the was glue of the torest of torest of the torest of torest of the torest of torest of the torest of

Mr. C. R. McCullough had in being the founder of the Canadian Club movement, and hoped that he would be long spar-el to hold it. Canada has many prob-lems ahead of it, and through Canadian Clubs a great deal is being accomplish-ed. He took as his subject, "The Power of Ideas." He contended that Canada should go back to its staple products if it is to progress. It is not the bril-liancy that wins the world but the man with the bloca. An idea transforms a man with the idea. An idea transforms a man and leads him to do great things. The same applies to national life; which is expressed in the Canadian Club movename applies to national life, which is any nation has glory according to its ideas. The savage untrained nations have powerful ideas. The difference in ideas. An unclearly interest of the idea of freedom. It belongs to bounded by a limited space. The idea of freedom. It belongs to the date of freedom. It belongs to the date of freedom. It belongs to the date of freedom. It belongs to the ation itself. The civilization of ideas not to day has many roots reaching out of days has many roots reaching out of the ideas of the ideas of foredow. It is not an easy matter to judge. The discerning of the good the requires experience to judge the interest of any mation is judge the interest it is not an easy matter to judge. The discerning of the good the televal and business life of our count its requires experience to judge the interest of the nation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the interest of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the finder is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the mation is true to the best the method is negligible. The firs

heart of the nation is true to the best things. That is the great value of the British nation. Some people gbyr in the greatness of England, in its navy and its army, but what Dr. Falconer admired most in Britain is that where

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chorus. Mr. McCullough said that he Mr. McCullough said that he was deeply moved at the import of the re-solution, and appreciated the honor very fully. If the city had offered him its freedom, he could not have felt more keeply the honor that was being con-ferred upon him.

ferred upon him. Toward the close, Mr. Kirwan Martin moved that Dr. Falconer and Mr. Mouk be made honorary members of the local club. This was enthusiastically received

by the members, J. W. McLean, J. Faskin McDonald and Vernon Carey contributed well ren-dered songs. Mr. W. H. Hewlett played the accompaniments in his usual cap-able manner.

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SON'S DEATH TOLD.

MR. DANIEL JACKSON, OF GUELPH, RECEIVES WORD FROM N. Y.

The Young Man is Alive, and the Family Are Either the Victims of a Heartless Swindle or It is a Case of Mistaken Identity.

Guelph, Feb, 20.-Last night Mr.

Kane The money was sent to New York, to cover the expense of sending the remains to Guelph, and relatives in New York were wired. As a result of the latter step, the following message was received this morning: "I am still alive and well, following "1 am still alive and wen, and working to-day. An error has been made. (Signed) W. D. Jackson." made. (Signed) W. D. Jackson." Either it is a case of mistaken iden-tity or an attempt at a swindle bas been made by New York parties.



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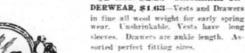
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of war they would wish to serve again under such a hero. They asked the Empress graciously to bespeak from the Emperer a full pardon. A public festival is being organized by the municipality of St. Petersburg in honor of the defender of the fort-

Cowardice and Incanacity.

The basis of the indictments upo which. Licutenant-General Stoesse General Fock, who commanded th fourth East Siberian division of Por Arthur, and Major-General Reis Chief-of-Staff to General Stoessel, we

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The Giant

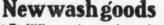
IN every forest there is al ways a giant tree. When the wind blows all the little fellows seem to bow obeisanc to it.

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cause of his previously excellent re-

Story of Port Arthur.

The siege of Port Arthur was the most

between Russia and Japan. All who fol

lar feature of the recent conflict

rendered Detroit in the war of

Washington, Feb. 20 .-- That the ser tence of General Stoessel is justified is the general expert belief in military cir-cles here. The United States articles of war prescribe death as the penalty for exactly such conduct. Such a sentence, however, has never been carried out in

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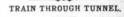
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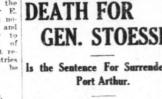
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British nation. Some people gbry in the greatness of England, in its mary and its army, but what Dr. Falconer ever its influence has been fait it has been toward freedom and the principles of justice. The future of a netion de-people. There are two ideas. There is the idea of the motion and the idea of the motion facing Canada for the future, which do not all point to the west. The social problem has to be con-sidered. We lave to get the idea of a new social criter, so that there might be a larger conception of the people around us. The ordinary man can do little, but the power of conception broadens him. There is need of a larger number of me with broad fertile ideas to develop the future of Canada. THIRTY WERE KILLED.

number of men with broad fertile ideas develop the future of Canada

Liberty involves one primal duty-integrity and honesty. Liberty means that other -people should be considered as well as oneself. Honesty at its root recognition of another's rights. anada has all that is necessary to make successful nation-physique, quality nd evironment-if its conceptions are large. Dr. Falconer was loudly cheered

resuming his seat. F. D. Monk, in responding to the toast f "Our Heroic Past," took as his sub-set the "Plains of Abraham." He said is the "Plains of Abraham." He said that the through that Quebec men should come of the dispursed.
 is any injured.
 Bark Cashier Sentenced.
 Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20.—Alex. B. But, cashier of the wrecked People's Bank of Portsmonth. Vt., to-day pleaba for the singe had maintained is source on the part of the dependence of the defenders, and which has received great encouragement. The source of the french in the new by the great and interest, and which has received great encouragement. The source of the french in the new by the governor-General." Mr. Monk gave a short history of Quebec from the time world. Cannda should not keep its eyes on matrow or provincial issues, but time. as delighted to be among the mem-of the Canadian Club. He thought

THIRTY WERE KILLED.

Explosion in Powder Works Near

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Kwangtung Penin-ula. Smirmoff mateused Stoessel of cowardice and incapacity, and finally of the de-liberate and treasonable hastening of death this evening by a military court the surrender to save his own life, and for the surrender of Port Arthur to in defiance of the decisions of two sur the Japanese. General Fock, who communded the fourth East Silvein was extremely binsed. It breathed the commanded the fourth East Siberian division of Port Arthur, was ordered reprimanded for a disciplinary offence which was not connected with the sur-render and General Smirnoff, actim

Smirnoff's Indictment.

General Suprovit summed up his in-Major-General Reiss, Chief of Staff to General Stoessel, were acquitted on the charges against them for lack of proof. The court recommended that the death sentence of Lieutenaut-Gera eral Stoesel be commuted to ten years imprisonment in a fortress, and that he be excluded from the service. The sentence of death was pro-rendering the fortress before all the means of defence had been exhamsted, for failing to enforce his authority, and for military misdemeanor. Commutation of Sentence Asked. On the ground that "Port Arthur, be-set y overwhelming forces, defended

Explosion in Powder where Berkeley, Cal. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 20.—An explosion occurred in the uitro-glycerine mixing house of the Hercules Powder Works at Pinole, fourteen miles north of bere, late this afternion. The building was completely destroyed. It is reported that between 25 and 27. It is reported that between seri-ously injured. Description of the single, Storswitz and of the single, Storswitz and of Generals for failing to enforce his authority, and for military misdemeanor. Commutation of Sentence Asked. Commutation of sentence was asked the Work and Beries, and committed thereason." General Summoof. Commutation of sentence was a direct areall of this treason." General Summoof dechared, further, that the beric courage of its garries, and and filled the world with astonishment at the beric courage of its garries. Testimony of Japanese.

In opposition to this are the state-ments of Appanese officers who were the first to enter the fartness. All proper food was exhausted, they said, and the 20,000 Russians under arms were in me

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Master at Hamilton. S. F. Washington, K. C., for the defendants. Order made confirming report and judgment for the plaintiff for 86,506.24, and costs, less any extra costs that may have been caused by the claims on which the plain-tiff failed, if any, are to be deducted. The costs of the Judge and stenographer to be paid. Re Pierie Estate.—G. Lynch-Staun-ton, K. C., for executors, moved for or-der declaring construction of the will of Elizabeth Ann Pierie. A. C. Beasley for seven beneficiaries. M. J. O'Reilly, K. C., for the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Hamilton, et al. A. B. McBride (Waterloo) for three benefi-ciaries. A. O'Heir for the Committee of Gideon Perie. F. W. Harcourt for infant. Held, that clause 29 of the will is not affected by the codicil, and that clause 20, of the will is not affected by elause 29, and that the income is to go garrison was still in fighting fettle, when on January 7, 1905. Stoessel sur-rendered. Dr. Morrison, the Times cor-respondent, two weeks later had access to all the official records, and declared that "no more discreditable surrender has been recorded in history." It was really this assertion in the leading Brit-ish journal that caused the Russian Gov-ernment to go thoroughly into the facts. It was found that when Port Arthur was surrendered the Japs captured 25. 660 able-bodied sobliers, 528 guns of po-sition, 36,508 serviceable rilles, over five million rounds of small arm annumition, and 206,000 rounds of shell for the big guns. The supplies include 7,660 tons of flour, 58,000 potents of canned beef, 23,000 paunds of sugar, and large quan-tities of other foodstuffs. There were 15,207 sick and wounded men in the eity and forts, but apurt from the problems caused by their presence Port Arthur garnison had no difficulties that forced surrender. Some of Steessel's enemies chimed that he was not even personally henve, and was schlom seen where fight-ing was in progress. is not affected by the codicil, and that clause 30 of the will is not affected by clause 20, and that the income is to go one-half to each of the two entitled to the house. Order declaring accordingly. Costs of all parties out of the estate. City of Hamilton vs. Hamilton Street Railway Co.-J. W. Nesbitt, K. C., for plainfifts, moved the court to settle cer-tain questions of law raised by the pleadings, pursuant to provisions of Rule 250. G. Lyrneh-Staunton, K. C., for defendants, contra. The action was brought to recover moneys expended for repair of streets between tracks, alleg-ing an agreement by defendants to re-pair. After argument in part, adjourn-ed for one wee?. Gibbon vs. MacKay.-G. H. Watson, K. C., for the plaintiff, appealed from the judgment of Anzlin, J., in so far as against the plaintiff. The action was brought to recover the value of surgical services rendered to five sailors who yrare frost-bitten on the shores of Lake Superert. After the wreek of the steamer dosine, in December, 1906. The defend

Sarnia, Feb. 20 .- About 11 o'clock this morning electric locomotives Nos. 1.308 and 1,309 were sent light through the tunnel from Sarnia to Port Huron. On and 1,309 were sent hant through the tunnel from Sarnia to Port Huron. On arrival there they were attached to a 700-ton freight train, which was in wait-ing, and the start for Sarnia was made. The train consisted of nineteen loaded cars, and was brought from Port Huron to Sarnia in less than nine minutes. The start was made from the west summit at 12.28 p. m., and the last summit was reached at 12.37 p. m. H. H. Rushbridge, of the Westing-house Electrcial Company of Pittsburg, who are installing the electrical equip-ment for the tunnel, was the engineer, while Terminal Superintendent Jones did the operating. The test proved quite sate isfactory, although it will be some time yet before the electrical equipment will be put into permanent use. SULPHUBIC ACID BATH

SULPHURIC ACID BATH.

John Hummell Fell Into Vat Five Feet Deep.

New York, Feb. 20.-John Hummell an iron worker employed at the Milli-ken Brothers' plant in Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, while walking through the Staten Island, while walking through the yard last night stepped into a vat of sulphuric acid, which he had not seen because of the fog. The acid was five feet deep and covered Hummell almost to his head. After struggling for five minutes he succeeded in grasping the rim and got out unassisted. Hummell was found ten minutes later be another complexes lying on the ground

Hummell was found ten minutes later by another employee lying on the ground unconscious and suffering intense pain from the burns. At St. Vincent's Hos-pital it was found that he was burned from the shoulders to his feet and will probably die.

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extent ely dur-ing more than twenty-four yest. All drug-ists. ----

Russia's programme ci naval recon-struction involves an expenditure of \$1,-078.000.000.

The Sultan of Turkey has assured the Crar's Goven sent that he has no desire to quarrel w a Russia.



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WAS POWER SCHEME

Designed by Whitney to Encompass Ruin of **Electrical Development Co?**

Some Facts in the History of the Hydro-Electric Scheme, Which Might Fit in With the Theory That Its Principal Purpose Was to Damage the Investment of Men He Regarded as Political Opponents.

(Toronto News.)

(Toronto News.) The negotiations between the Develop-ment Company and the Hydro-Electric commission extended from July, 1906, to October, 1907, a period of fifteen months. During this time the range al-tewed to the company was gradually re-stricted by a series of stipulations until multiply the company rejected the Govern-ment's offer. — On April 1, 1907, Mr. Frederic Nicholls worde Ar. Beck, submitting terms for the supply of power to the Commission a flat rate on a peak load basis. — The rate up to 25,000 horse power was to be \$12 a horse power per annum, any power in excess of this to be at \$10 per horse power in blocks of 10,000 horse per and be renewable for a further term of ten years on one year's previous term of ten years on one year's previous

It is said that the Development Com-pany expected that this offer would be accepted, or at least that a contract would not be made with any rival inter-est until a further opportunity for a conference with representatives of the company was afforded. Mr. Nicholls went to England expecting that he would be able to notify British bond-holders that a working arrangement had been concluded with the Ontario Gov-ernment. While there, however, and without further conference with the De-velopment Company, a contract at §10.40

lopment Company, a contract at \$10.40 orse power was concluded with the io Power Company. This dealing the Electrical Development Comwith pany seriously Affected Its Credit.

in Great Britain, and the Government was so impressed by the representations made on behalf of British bondholders That later it was proposed to divide the Province into two parts, one of which was to be assigned to the Ontario Power Company and the other to the Electrical Decolonment Compile

Company and the other to the Electrical Development Company. The information was not given, how-ever, until September last, when it was announced that in the part of the Pro-vince lying east of the easterly limit of the city of Hamilton the Electrical De-velopment Company was to supply power velopment Company was to supply power to the Commission, while the Oftario Power Company would have all the rest of the Province. A minimum of 8,000 of the Province. A minimum of 8,000 horse power was to be taken from the Ontario Power Company, while the min-imum from the Electrical Development Company was 2,000 Company was 2,000.

A clause was inserted giving the Gov-ernment the right "to forfeit the whole plant of the company, and take it over from the company" in case, in the opin-ion of arbitrators, there was "continu-ous neglect in the service."

Cut Off Western Ontario.

Two further restrictions were added within the next week. On Sept. 26 the Electrical Development

Company was prevented from competing with the Government, that is, from oper-ating in the territory allotted to the On-tario Power Company. This cut off the whole of Western On-

tario. The same day the Development Com-

CHOSE OFFICERS.

ROYAL TEMPLARS' ELECTION AND INSTALLATION

Extension of Work Among Young People the Subject of Committee's ommendation-Large Sum Subscribed for Propaganda.

Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The election of officers of the Grand Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, yesterday resulted in the following being chosen for the ensuing year, the installation being afterwards conducted by Dominbeing anterwals contexts of the second of the second process of the second proces process of the second pro ion Past Councillor Frank Buchanan Sound: G. Sentinel, J. R. Chester, Glenwood. Various means were recommended for the extension of the junior work of the order, strengthening weak Coun-cils, establishing new ones, and en-deavoring in every possible way to se-cure the adherence of young people to the temperance cause, to secure signa-tures to the triple pledge against liquor, tobacco and protanity. Where no Junior Council exists, the Select Council is urged to hold open meet ing, special y for juniors. A special appeal to the members present as representing their Select A special appeal to the members present as representing their Select Councils to subscribe towards increas-ing the fund for propagation of the work at the disposal of the Grand Council, resulted, though purely vol-untary, in obtaining in a few minutes untary, in obtaining in a few minutes "Everybody Cheer Up" was a motto conspicuously displayed all around the room when the meetings were held, and yesterday someone added to it "Everybody Has Cheered Up." This was indeed a characteristic of the convention, the feeling being gen-eral that the next year will witnas a great increase in mubership. The Grand Council for Ontario will hold its meeting next year in Toronto

This was the last straw, and the Development Company declined the propo-sals on Oct. 4, 1907. In also letter to Mr. Beck, the general manager, Mr. H. H. Macrae, drew at-tention to the following points: I. In the original franchise which the company received from the Ontario Gov-ernment, and which was ratified by the present Government in 1905, it was agreed that the Government would not

agreed that the Government would not compete with the company in the gen-eration, for sale, of Niagara power, and it was now violating this agreement. 2. The company, in accepting the of-fer, would be shut off from selling in any other part of Ontario except To-ronto; would be forced to seek a mar-ket in the United States; forced to ab-andon the right-of-way it had purchased to Brantford; forced.to give up the idea of establishing factories on the 850 of stabilisting factories on the 850 teres it had bought within three miles of the Falls; forced to give up the uture business of selling power to elec-ric railways in Western Ontario; and

put in a position where it would be im-possible to secure further financial aid to complete the undertaking on which already \$\$,000,000 had been expended— all to secure the sale of 2,000 horse-power to the Commission.

Ontario Power Company

As regards, the contract with the On-tario Power Company for a supply of power to such municipalities as might upply for it Premier Whitney, Hon. Mr. or their associates have never taken the public into their confidence to the extent of telling what quantity of ower the contract actually covers. Nei-her has the light of day been let in on he extent to which the Government is alledged or bound in that contract.

The extent to which the Government is pledged or bound in that contract. The result, however, of the Govern-ment's action in doing business with the Ontario Power Company was gen-erally to destroy the credit of the Elec-trical Development Company. This was soon reflected in the company being forced to make a payment on account of a loan. Notice was also received to the effect that another payment would have to be made shortly thereafter. In view of the Government's action, not another dollar could be obtained from British capitalists for investment in the Electrical Development Company. The situation, therefore, became alarming for the company, and an arrangement with the company, and an arrangement with the Government or liquidation were the

Missed an Easy Purchase.

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Missed an Easy Purchase. The Government was approached on the subject, but refused to purchase the plant, on the ground that they would not invest Provincial money in it. All they would do was to act on the credit of the municipalities desiring power, and for failure of estimates, miscarriage of contract or risk to muni-cipal money invested, they would take no responsibility. During the power by-law campaign in December, and after-wards, efforts were made by the com-pany direct, and by mutual friends_ of the company and Government, to effect an agreement. There is reason to think that the company could have been taken The same day the Development Com-pany received word that it must not compete with the Government, even in its own territory, that portion east of Hamilton, except in the city of Toronto.

> FAIRS CONVENTION. Mr. Wm. Laidlaw, of Guelph, Re-elected

President. Toronto, Feb. 21.—The eighth an-nual convention of the Ontario Assoc-iation of Fairs and Exhibitions con-cluded yesterday afternoon with two addresses. One was by Mr. John Far-rell of Forest, on "How can the edu-cational feature of societies be im-proved?" "Should societies receiving Government grants be obliged to em-ploy judges selected by the Depart-ment of Agriculture?" This was the subject of an address by Dr. Sim-mons, Frankfort. Officers were elected as follows:--President, Mr. William Laidlaw, Guelph; First Vice-President, H. J. Gould, Uzbridge; Second Vice-Presi-dent, Dr. Simmons, Frankford; See-retary-Treasurer, Mr. Alex. McFar-lane, Otterville. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister President.

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Public Notice

Is hereby given that the Court of Revision of the City of Hamilton will sit on Tuesday, the 10th day of March. 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment or ac-

curacy of the frontage measurements, or any complaint which the persons interested may desire to make, and which by law is cognizable by the Court on the following named local improvement works:

Gement Sidewalks

Aberdeen avenue, south side, from Mountain avenue to Garth street. Total amount to be assessed \$308.69 Aberdeen avenue, south side, from Kent street 75 feet easterly. Total amount to be assessed \$30.45 Aberdeen avenue, north side, from Locke street westerly 808 feet. Total amount to be assessed \$329.61 Argue street, west side, from Main street to Delaware avenue. Total amount to be as-seesed \$239.55 Argue street, east side, from Delaware avenue \$256.92 to Wilson street. Total amount to be as-sessed \$452.10

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street to Breadalbane street. Total amou to be assessed \$92.06 Barton street, north side, from Bay street westerly 100 feet. Total amount to be as seased \$23.7

Bay street, east side, from end of presen walk between Simcoe street and Stracha street to Strachan street. Total amount be assessed \$71.85 Berlin avenue, east side, from Barton street to T., H. & B. Ry. Total amount to be ased \$128.77 Beulah evenue, west side from Aberdeer evenue southerly 870 feet: Total amo be assessed \$287.29 Beulah avenue, east side, from Aberdeen avenue southerly 488 feet. Total amou be assessed \$144.2

Burris street, east side, from Main street t Delaware avenue. Total amount to be as sessed \$204.00 Cannon street, north side, from Wentworth street to Madison street. Total amoun be assessed \$158.09 charlton avenue, north side, from house No. 838 to Garth street. Total amount to be as sed \$210.32 heever street, east side, from end of presen walk northerly 68 feet. Total amount to be be assessed \$95.78

claware avenue, south side, from Sherman avenue to Fairleigh Crescent. Total am to be assessed \$425.7

buke street, south side, from Hess street to Queen street. Total amount to be sessed \$70.24

Elizabeth street, north side, from New stree easterly 198 feet. Total amount to be as sessed \$63. mirleigh avenue, west side, from Delawar avenue to Poplar avenue. Total amoun be assessed \$243.\$ Fairleigh Crescent, both sides, from Delaware avenue to Delaware avenue. Total and to be assessed \$214.84

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Locke street, west side, from Hunter street to Canada street. Total amount to be assessed \$21.65 Main street, south side, from 135 feet east of Fairleigh avenue to Sherman avenue, Total amount to be assessed \$365.94 dountain avenue, west side, from Aberdeen avenue to South street. Total amount to the assessed \$292.71 avenue to South street. Total amount to be assessed \$362.47 Mary street, east side, from Wood street to Macauley street. Total amount to be as-

Myrtle avenue, both sides, from Delawar avenue southerly 548 feet. Total amoun sessed \$127.2 Pearl street, west side, from Canada street to T., H. & B. Ry. Total amount to be assessed \$11.13 Pearl street, east side, from Hunter street to T., H. & B. Ry. Total amount to be Picton street, north side, from Bay street westerly 105 feet. Total amount to be assessed \$36.56 Picton street, south side, from Mary street to Ferguson avenue. Total amount to be assessed \$249.58 Queen street, east side, from Peter street to Napler street. Total amount to be

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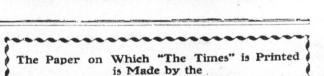
Paris Ont Feb 20 -The Board of **Cement Curbing** Education hav

Education have asked the Town Coun-cil to raise \$40,000 for the erection of a new public school. For years there has been an agitation for a new building to replace the insanitary ones now in use, and also to remove the public school classes from the high school. The board has had plans and specifica-tions prepared, and tenders have been received for an eleven-roomed school. The building, furnishing and lot will cost \$55,000, and of that sum Mr. John Perman has offered to contribute \$15.7 ... \$63.17 Penman has offered to contribute \$15,

000.



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lane, Otterville. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, gave an anteresting address. HARTWICK HOWLING MAD. Wife Murderer Yells and Mumbles in His Cell.

London, Feb. 20.—James Hartwick. the alleged murderer, took another turn for the worse last night in a men-tal way, and to-day he is locked up in his narrow night cell with his hands secured with the "muffs." Last night the aged prisoner began to yell and preach, and he finally be-came so violent that it was found nec-essary to take special precautions with him.

him. He, however, refuses to take much rest, and most of the time stands be-fore the door of his cell, alternately mumbling to himself or yelling.



tion Army. London, Feb. 20 .- F. L. Goldsmid re

London, Feb. 20.—F. L. Goldsmid re-ported gratifying progress on the project to establish "Tumbridge Wells in Can-adu" at a meeting of supporters. Last year 160 persons emigrated. He urged that the Government should move in the matter of supplying the colonies with British emigrants. "Adressing a batch of emigrants, maily agricultural laborers and fe-male domestics, en route for British Columbia, General Booth defended the Salvation Army's emigration policy. He was satisfied the Army was on the right lines, and that is would go on progressing. It was being considered to place 3,000 to 5,000 men on railway construction work. Tive hundred of the 800 emigrants saling to-day go to British Columbia under the terms of the Salvation Army's agreement with the British Columbia Government.

Jarth street, east side, from Melbourne stree libson avenue, west side, from Barton stree to Princess street. Total amount to be as-sessed \$213.62 Glenfern avenue, south side, from Fairmoun Henry street, north side, from New street to end of street. Total amount to be assessed \$8.172 Henry street, south side, from New street to end of street. Total amount to be as-Robinson street. Total amount to be a sessed \$70.42 Hess street, west side, from Markland street to Aberdeen avenue. Total amount to b assessed \$182.57 Hill street, north side, from Garth street easterly 60 feet. Total amount to be as Homewood avenue, north side, from Garth street to end of street. Total amount to be assessed \$266.88 James street, at Incline Railway. Total amount to be assessed \$68.97

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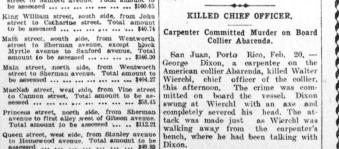
placed in irons recently for disobedi-ence. Dixon at once reported the mur-der, and asked the second officer to put him in the ship rig. RAIDED ILLICIT STILL.

Pipe Sewers

Materials. Sydney, N. S., Feb. 20. —Headed by Detective Musgrave, a posse of three men this afternoon went out to Lin-gan and raided a fully appointed li-quor still, capturing a large quantity of spirit. The haul comprised ninety sevengallon casks and a small quan-tity of Cape Breton whiskey, with a practically unlimited supply of hops and other ingredients which are in-cluded in the manufacture of liquor. Concealed in one of the rooms were found one hundred gallons of molas-ses. Arthur avenue, from King street to Wilson street. Total amount to be assessed \$1,072.82 Bay street, from Strachan street to Simcoe street. Total amount to be assessed \$314.46

ses. The proprietor, one Cameron, a native of Prince Edward Island, on the ap-proach of the officers made good his es-cape through a hole in the rear of the building. He could not be located. Bay street, from Barton street to Sheaffe street. Total amount to be assessed \$495.37 Beulah avenue, from Aberdeen avenue to South street. Total amount to be assessed

Burris street, from Delaware avenue to Pop-lar avenue. Total amount to be assessed \$856.67 Cannon street, from Bjrch avenue to Sher-man avenue. Total amount to be assessed \$1,664.72 Running No Risk. "What?" asks the maiden aunt, "Going to marry that Mr. Newwun? Why, you hardly know the man, Imogene. In the few days you have been acquainted with him you cannot possibly have learped anything of his family or antecedents or habits or personal circumstances." "That is true, Aunt Keturah. But you have always told me that no woman who knows anything about a man will marry him,"-Success Magazine. Running No Risk.



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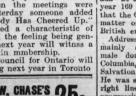
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SOCIAL EVENING

By Prof. Seymour.



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which is used to great advantage in "A Romance in Ireland," in which he sings several catchy songs. The play is well is said to be one of vaudeville's most

At the Savoy Theatre. Allen Doone, who was seen here last fail in his comedy drama, "A Romance in Ireland," returns to the Grand to-night with the same play. Mr. Doone is the possessor of a very sweet voice.

performance is assured.
"East Lynne" To-morrow.
"East Lynne" to nearly and familiar to nearly gravery theatregoer, will be presented at the Grand to-morrow, matinee and night. A good company, it is promised, will be seen, so that a pleasing performance is assured.
At Bennett's Theatre.
Manager Driscoll has booked Quinlan and Mack as one of his principal factore, the two comediana bring along with them a farce, called "The Travelling Dentist." O Hana San, the principal in the Japanese idyll, "The Geisha's Dream." has just completed a six weeks' engagement in New York, and is spoken most highly of. Fentelle and Carr's sketch, "At Outlook Aunetion."

let the name of the gentleman who will marry her remain a mystery. There were many books among the things sold. Miss Earl's literary researches evident-ly extended not only to the drama, but also to the history of Russia and medi-eine. The auctioneer yesterday devoted his energies to selling the less valuable lots, reserving the more precious effects until to-day, when the stage costumes will be disposed of. Mis Earl has con-sented to part even with the first stage costume she ever wore. With Address and Demonstrations

et the name of the gentleman who will



A very interesting and pleasant time was spent last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ward, 152 Ferrie street east. The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music, phonoraph selections, recitations, etc. lowed by an address on science and de

o...stration in natural laws by Prof. W. P. Seymour, who was a guest of honor

Mysterious Death of Toronto Lady in New York.
P. Seymour, who was a guest of honor. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed and the Misses Florence, Lottle and Mur-iel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Medundy, Mr. G. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Medundy, Mr. G. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Medundy, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall and Miss Viola Corn-wall, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Thomas and Ethel Wilson, Miss Mittlefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Burley and Mr. Law-rence Burley, Mr. Harry Howard, Mr. Miss Lottie Cox. Mr. Bruce Springstead, Miss Lutie Jones, Miss Mary Carter, Mrs. John Variant Mrs. Geo. Pilton and the Misses Hazel, Ethel and Kelsie Ward, Mrs. Geo. Jarrett, T. H. Bol-ton, Walter Hines and others.

Norman Chrysler, the Wrestler, District Manager Heath Entertains **Committed** For Trial. C. W. Swift Was Allowed Out on

TWO COUNTS.

GOES UP ON

Nominal Bail.

Ferocious Dog Case Before Magis. trate This Morning.

At the Police Court this morning Norman Chrysler, the local mat artist, was committed for trial on two charges, escaping from P. C. Harry Tuck and stealing copper kettles from Walter Anderson, assignce for the Hamilton Biscuit Co. Through John G. Farmer, K. C., he pleaded not guilty to both charges and declined to elect, Mr. Anderson and sev-

tle produced in court and alleged to have been disposed of in a second-hand shop by Chrysler, was very much like ones used by the Hamilton Biscuit Co., but they could not positively iden-

The local agents of the Union Life assurance Company were tendered their annual banquet by District Manager Ira J. H. Heath and Superintendent D. P.

Union Life Men.

The tables were decorated with palms and flowers, and Hostess Cullen served an excellent turkey dinner, there being twenty covers laid. There were present Agents W. F. Ryan, J. J. Budd, F. W.

Stowell and J. W. Clark at the Palace cafe last evening.

Agents W. F. Ryan, J. J. Budd, F. W. Taylor, R. Farmer, K. Smith, M. Over-holt, J. F. Gaden, A. Thomson, J. D. Me-Beth, A. Brodie, Wm. Beckett, D. Me-Dermid and J. Rooney; Superimtendents J. W. Clark and D. P. Stowell; District Manager Ira J. H. Heath and Medical Examiner A. E. Wickins, The head of-fice was ably represented by Superin-tendent of Agencies A. G. Bradley and Inspector Charles Young. HOTELMEN PROTEST.

tendent of Agencies A. G. Bradley and Inspector Clarles Young. Manager Heath made an excellent tonst-master, and the evening was far too short to listen to all the good things which the head office representa-Monster Petition of 38,000 Names Against License Reduction.

Co., but they could not positively iden-tify it. Constable Myers found the kettles, and said that a second-hand dealer named Takefman bought them. Takefman swore that he bought the kettles from Carysier shortly after they were stolen, a year ago next month. The Magistrate committed Chrysler on this charge. Constable Tuck then told of arresting Chrysler on James street several weeks after the theft. He said Chrysler short this charge also. The case of C. W. Swift, alleged to have embezzled \$370 from the Bennett Theatrical Enterprises, Limited, was set for this marings, after a week's remand

eral other witnesses swore that the ket

The Daily Fashion Hint.

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Hutchinson, Cheever street, were each fined \$2 for being drunk. KILLED WITH AXE. AGENTS' BANQUET. Brute Murdered Woman and Then

Committed Suicide.

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Binghampton, Me., Feb. 21 .- James A. Deane broke into the home of Charles McKay, at the Forks, 23 miles north of Binghamton, shortly before midnight Binghamton, shortly before midnight last might, killed Mrs. McKay with an axe, after chasing her to the yard of, a neighboring house, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. Deane came from Princeton, Maine, two years ago, and was employed in lumbering camps. Officers were summoned from here to conduct an investigation, the no-tification received by them being the first news of the affair. Mrs. McKay was 20 years old, and has been married two years, Deane was 30 years. It is believed that Deane's act was prompted by jealousy. He was seen an

It is believed that beans are was prompted by jealousy. He was seen an hour before the crime and at that time did not show any evidences of having been drinking.

Carr's sketch, "At Outlook Junction," this week, that guesses must be filed at another feature act, is also an amusing piece of acting.

piece of acting. Last night the employees of the Inter-national Harvester Company occupied be thousand seats in the theatre, and fudging by their enthusiasm they thor-oughly enjoyed themselves. The boilt this week continues to win harrels for itself, all the acts coming in for the most gen-erous praise. The Basque quartette is a most pleasing number, and its pro-gramme of classical songs is highly ap-preciated by the house. Radford and Winchester's comedy juggling, Coin's dogs, Carter and Taylor's farce, the Watermelon girls and minstrels. Samuel Williams, the popular entertainer, and Sam Walthour, the equilibrist, fill out the rest of the excellent bill. Francis Wilson on Mondar

"Tom Jones" Was Good.

"Tom Jones" Was Good. Last night the new English' comic opera, "Tom Jones," was presented at the Grand Opera House before the most fashionable and the largest audience of the season—the house was packed from pit to dome. And the performance was one of the most enjoyable of the season. The opera is a genuine dyed-in-the wood comic onera, presented by really good people. The lyries were clever, the music was excellent, the settings exceedingly picturesque, and the costumes quaint and handsome. The chorus girls were pretty and the ensemble singing all that could be desired. The title chemists singing all that to be desired. The title role was filled by Albert Parr, a Toronto boy, and he did full jus tice to it. His acting was delightfully natural, and his singing pleasing. Ht sang only one solo, "West County Lad,"

Francis Wilson on Monday.

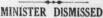
and he was given very hearty applause, but it was in the trio, with Misses Gun-ning and Quinlan, that he scored his real triumph. Wm. Norris, as Partridge, the barber

Francis Wilson on Monday. It is said that laughter lovers have many sense of Francis Wilson in Charles Marlowe's farce, "When Knights Were Bold," This merry satire on the much mototed question of ancestry for five mototed question of ancestry for five mototed question of ancestry for five many complications brought about by the author's transporting a distinctly modern twentieth-century young man seven half of his modern ideas, brings about alt kinds of langhable predicaments. The pat fits the star most admirably, and he takes the fullest advantage of every so plentiful that the comedian has ample scope. Mr. Frohman has surrounded the balanced company of players, which in has entirely numbers forty-two people. Mr. Wilson's leading woman is Miss Mary Boland. Charles Frohman will pre-ster Francis Wilson in "When Knights Were Bold" at the Grand next Monday werening, seats for which are now on sale. **The Vitagraph Tomerrow.** <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



Pretty house gown of new mirage silk in peacock blue. It is trimmed with cluny lace and insertion, dyed to match the material Small tucker of sheer batiste hand tucked is worr

hall be transformed it \$400 works. The magistrate made it \$400 works. The magistrate made it \$400 works. Lewis Geisel, 114 Market street, was charged with keeping a ferocious dog. He pleaded not guilty. William Reis, a small boy, said that he was walking past the defendant's house vesterday when the dog ran out and bit him. He claim-the dog ran out and bit him. He dation the dog ran out and b small boy, said that he was walking past the defendant's house yesterday when the dog ran out and bit him. He claim ed he was not teasing it at all. Mrs. Hunter said that last November the dog bit her eight-year-old son on the chest. Geisel claimed both these boys had teas-ed the dog, but the Magistrate took their word that they had not. The two youngsters had to have medjeal attend-ance and Geisel was ordered to pay for that, and in addition to take a police-man home with him to see that the dog was destroyed. Orlaf Chryster, Aldershot, and Wilfred



TO CLOSE CLUBS.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—Without exception the police have ordered all clubs in Greater Pittsburg closed at midnight in Greater Pittsburg closed at midnight for the future. Where eith houses are used, as hotels guests will be allowed to enter and leave when they choose, but the selling of liquor will not be permitted after that hour. The order is the result of many complaints from parents and wives.



Welland. Feb. 21.-Herloop's grist mill was burned here last night. There is some insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1908

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THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

HANDSOME BRITONS

<text> When, however, he pulsed up, and carred down, "This is the address, sir!" his fare did not alight. Getting down from his seat, the driver saw him huddled up all causes. The deaths assigned to cancer numberon the floor of the cab, bleeding profuse ly from a bullet wound in the right tem

ed 31,668, and were more numerous by 2,882 than the average in the ten years ended 1905. In the six years 1901-6 the death-roll from cancer included no fewer than 176,019 persons, 71,601 of whom were males and 104,418 females. Were makes and 104,415 temates. The Registrar-General's figures are based upon an estimated population of 34,547,016, the total population of the United Kingdom in the middle of the year being estimated at 43,661,092.

ly from a bullet wound in the right tem-ple. The revolver was found in the left breast pocket of Mr. Neville's overcoat with one chamber discharged, but other-wise fully loaded. In his possession also was found a piece of paper bearing his name and address, with a request that if he did not die immediately his land-lady and his fiancee, Miss Marion Ggr-trude Ferguson, of 137 High street, Ken-sington, be communicated with. Other documents in Mr. Neville's hand-writing, it is understood, are in the hands of the police, clearly indicating Mr. Neville's intention to commit suicide and telling of financial difficulties. The stepson of Major Prynne, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, stationed at Gibraltar, Mr. Neville had been a medical student at Middlesex Hospital, and for some four months had lived alone in a boarding establishment at Broadhurst Gardens. Two years ago he met Miss Fermison to whom he offord marriare Gardens. Two years ago he met Miss Ferguson, to whom he offered marriage. On January 7 Mr. Neville gave notice of his marriage to the Hampstead registry office, stating his age at that time as twenty-three, and that of his fiancee as twenty-two

Inquiries show that at 11 a. m. o Inquiries show that at 11 a. m. on Wednesday the authorization of mar-riage was posted from the Hampstend registry to Mr. Neville, and that later Miss Livesey, of 19 Lindfield gardens, called at the same registry office and declared that he was under age and that the marriage must not take place. Miss Livesey said she had no explana-tion to offer for entering her caveat, which is a notice filed in a public office to prevent some proceedings being taken

"ed that General Booth will announce a colossal scheme that will astonish the world. It promises to be the greatest scheme in the history of the Salvation Armore actical works Army's social work

a authentic sources we learn that the capital will run into millions, with £250,00 subscribed to get to work up with

The scheme in a word is this: The of the of the unemployed problem by ization of Rhodesia, in British South Africa

l Booth and his thorough-goin General Booth and his thorough-going starf of social reformers claim to be able thus to provide a means whereby honest, earnest, starving people may earn their living. Given the money-which is now un-derstood to be guaranteed—the Army, and the Army only, has the efficient organization to carry out the undertak-ing.

was walking along the river bank from West Parley and thought he heard a splash. "I turned my lamp on the wa ter," he said, "and to my horor I saw two faces floating by on the rapid cur-rent.

The girls must have turned right rou in the fog, and came back across the field to the river bank. Many willing helpers searched all night, but not unti next day was the body of Sybil Green found. Her sister is still missing.

TERRORIST PLOT.

DUKE NICHOLAS.

St. Petersburg-Ten Police Wounded and One Killed.

this place.

OTTAWA'S SNOW.

The Up-to-date Way in Which They Clean the Sidewalks.

To the Editor of the Times

Sir,-Being an old Hamilton boy, who Sir,—Being an old Hamilton boy, who still takes an active interest in the wel-fare of my native city, and noticing through several of your columns that Hamilton is interested in the manner in which the city of Ottawa disposes of the snow on its streets, I will endeavor to describe the system. In the first place, a wooden snow plow, drawn by two horses, is run over the most trav-ersed streets. Then the other streets are done in the same manner. The point of the plow goes to the inside of the sidewalk, and it throws all loose snow to the outside of the curb. There are a considerable number of these plows, and the work is rushed, and all the streets are perfectly clean of all loose snow before 8 o'clock in the morning at the latest.

snow before 8 o'clock in the morning at the latest. The authorities here claim the walk-ing is better when there is a coating of snow on the sidewalks. After the first storm the sidewalks are not cleaned. The snow packs down and becomes slippery, and a sort of harrow with a double row of steel spikes is run over, which gives the sidewalk a very rough surface. This is done repeatedly, as soon as the sur-face wears off. All through the storm the Street Car Company keeps a number of "sweepers"

All through the storm the Street Car Company keeps a number of "sweepers" running, which sweeps the snow off the tracks on to the road adjacent to the tracks. After the snow has stopped falling a car with an arm projecting out, which reclines toward the rear of the car, runs along and all the loose snow is shoved to the curbing, and is united with the snow off the sidewalks. A gang of men with shovels load the snow, that has thus been accumulated on the edge of the road, into large box wagons, and the snow is deposited on the Rideau Canal. In twenty-four hours you would scarcely know there had been a storm. Of course-enough snow escapes to keep sleigbing enough snow escapes to keep sleighing good. This system would not be prac-ticable on a wide street like King, in Hamilton. On the side streets the sleighs track the snow down rapidly, and on the sides of the street an immense wooden roller, the shape of a barrel, about ten feet long and five feet in diameter, is drawn by a team of horses, and the snow is all rolled down.

The show in Ottawa is light and pow-dery, and differs from the snow of Ham-ilton, on account of the intense cold which Ottawa experiences. This must be considered, as well as other differ-ences, in comparing the two citles, but it would be safe to say that it would be impossible to find ten men in Ottawa who would willingly revert to the old and antiquated system of holding each man responsible for the snow in front of his place. Yours sincerely, An Ottawa Subscriber. Ottawa, Feb. 19, 1908. The snow in Ottawa is light and pow-

SUICIDE OF AN ASTHMATIC.

Well-to-do Farmer of Metcalfe Takes His Life With Shot-gun.

Strathroy, Feb. 20.-Wm. Bryant, a well-to-do farmer, about sixty years of age, who lives in the Township of Met calfe, about seven miles from here, kill

MAY LIBEL THE VESSELS. Montreal Longshoremen Suing the Steamship Companies. Montreal, Feb. 20.—Montreal long-shoremen have taken seventy actions owing to failure to pay them the bonus of two and a half cents promised last summer when the rates were raised from 25 cents to 27 cents. As the steam-ship lines have only agencies here, the matter is somewhat complicated, and if the longshoremen win the action they have expressed a determination to libel have expressed a determination to libel the vessels of the various companies at the opening of navigation. **Cancer Cured** in 10 Days A Discovery That Has Startled The Medical World. Medical World. I have discovered what the medical world has been looking for, for years, a sure cure for cancer, so sure that it can be absolutely guaranteed. This 1 do, and I can prove it. I have cured hundreds of the most horri-fring cases in from 10 to 20 days, after cele-brated physicians and surgeons had given u all hope of saving the marcelous results of this treatment, you will be surprised how easily you can cure yourself at home with-outry for those who wish to come and have my pursonal ristention. However, you can cure yourself just as well at home. Any bank or business firm in Lebanon will turing a meet are reliable and successful in Fill out the free comon holow with your sufficient of the present of the surgeon based successful in Fill out the free comon holow with your fill out the present surgeon based and your fill out the present surgeon based and the pre



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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

mother, son, daughter, brother or shirer of an Intending homesteader. An application for children or cancellation made personally at any sub-agent's office-ties of the sub-agent, and the sub-agent of the sub-agent, and the land will be held until the ne-cessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" or fraud the ap-plicant will forfeit all priority of claim of if entry has been granted it will be summar. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be from an individual until that ap-plicant will forfeit all priority of claim of the try has been granted it will be summar. An application for cancellation must be from an individual until that application has be built of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation protecting prior right of entry. A homefreader whose eftry is not the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a. m.-For Toronto, Linday, Booay-geon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Otawa, Montreal, Quobec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. L. Hailara, N. S., and all points is Maritime-the Mukakan Lakeo. 5.60 a. m.-For Toronto. 10.00 a. m.-For Toronto. 10.00 a. m.-forip-For Toronto. 3.15 p. m.-For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Boboayscon, Feterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Forgus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mouri Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Tottenham, Alliston, Oralghurst, and inter-mediato pointa. 6.65 p. m.-For Toronto. 8.15 p. m.-For Toronto. 8.16 p. m.-for Toronto. 8.16 p. m.-For Toronto. 8.16 p. m.-for Toronto. 7.15 doston, Sault Sta, Maris, Fort Wil-land and Boston, Sault Sta, Maris, Fort Wil-land and Boston, Sault Sta, Maris, Fort Wil-1.18 m. Tariba erive-8-54 s. m. dedity, 8.20 and (daity), and 2.10, 4.40, 6.15 (daily), 8.10 and 10.25 p. m.-

fault. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-linguish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or eister if eligible, bui to no ene else, on filing declaration of aban-forment.

to no ene else, on filing declaration of aban-comment. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the dutles under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year dur-ing the term of three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence dutles by liv-ing on farming land owned solely by him, not leas than eighty (86) acres in extent, la the vicinity of his homestead. Joint owner-tion of the sole of the sole of the sole by the sole of a homestead of the failed is deceased of a home moder, if the failed residence on farming land owned solely by him not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homesteade may perform his own resi-dence duties by living with the failer. (6) The term "vicinity" in the two pre

(c) The term "vicinity" in the inter (or mother).
(d) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding pargraphs is defined as meaning not puster of rond allowances crossed in the measurement.
(a) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with this above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for patient the settler must give aix mouths' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Citawa. of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

MINING REGULATIONS, COAL.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than gife acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royally at the rate of firs-cutation of the state of the state of the CULARTZ.-A person eighteen years of ags, or over having discovered mineary in pice, may locate a claim 1,000 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining .-evered in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been extended or paid, the locator may upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the lana at \$1 events. Pincer mining claims generally are 10 feet square; entrance fice, \$5; renewable yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to

Yearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge in opera-tion within one season from the date of the less for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river lessed. Roy-alry at the rate of 2% per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B .- Unauthorized publication of this ad-rertisement will not be paid for.





RAILWAYS

Good going February 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. Valid returning until February 29th.

Secure tickets from Chas. E. Morgan, city gent. W. G. Webster, depot agent. Ocean steamship tickets on sale,



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carn their living.
Given the money—which is now understood to be guaranteed—the Army, and the Army only, has the efficient organization to carry out the undertaking.
For months the best brains in the detail by detail, and now everything is ready.
Though General Booth will be given a tree hand to carry out the scheme, there will be influential boties behind him. The Army will, it is said, have the active support of Earl Grey and the Chartered Company, and eventually a clarter from the firitish Government.
Dae who knows all about the scheme about from is enterprise gets going, any willing man about remain workless. Rhodess will offer work for hundreds of thousands manative stating industrial nation rise in the arms to the arms to the arms of the area first of the arms to the arms of the searce and mould remain workless. Rhodes and the arms of the arms of the searce and matter of the arms to the arms and and to the arms and area are arms and built of the new workles. It will all for the year ended last Easter to talled 27,402,244. But the official results of the scene a general riot enter ware of the arms of the resent ware and to the area than the tore work of police in the arms of the scene a general riot enter the arms of the scene a general riot enter the scene a general riot enter the arms and to the arge of the recent war. caffe, about seven miles from here, kill-ed himself with a shotgun at an early hour this morning. Mr. Bryant had been a great sufferer for some years from asthma, and had been very melan-choly of late, and it is supposed he com-mitted the rash act while in a state of temporary insanity. Bryant was post-master at Calvert. He leaves a widow and grown up family. the work should total a sum of 234,000." **£7,426,000 IN GIFTS.** Voluntary offerings of the Church of England for the year ended last Easter totalled £7,402,244. But the official re-turn issued on Monday shows that the Church of England can no longer rely upon raising by voluntary contributions the same large annual sums as formerly for church building. During the twenty-three years between 1884 and 1906 the offerings of churchmen for this purpose amounted to close upon £3,000,000, an average of not far off a million and a half sterling a year. Dur-ing the year which ended at Easter last, however, the amount so contributed was only £1,047,096, a decrease of nearly £200,000, as compared with the figure for the previous twelve months. The most interesting figures of the new return are: General purposes— CLAIMS FALKLAND ISLANDS. Argentina Refuses to Admit They Are a British Possession.

AN ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF GRAND Desperate Men and Women Arrested at

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20 .- Attempts that had been planned against the lives of exalted personages were frus-

that had been planned against the lives of exalted personages were frus-trated by the police to-night by a suc-cession of arrests in various parts of the city, aggregating fifty men and women. This is the greatest number of terrorists ever taken by the police in the capital. The majority of them were heavily armed, some with bombs, and they made desperate resistance against the police. During the corpse of the arrests ten policemen were wounded and one was killed. The operations centered around the palæe of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who, it is surmised, was the immediate object of the plot. Late to-day several hundred gendarmess drew a cordon around an entire city block in the vicinity of the Grand Duke's palæe, comprising six hundred occupied apartments. Agents of the police searched these apartments from top to bottom and uncarthed stores of explosives and firearms. explosives and firearms.

of explosives and irrearms. A rashionably dressed woman was arrested on the street. She carried a muff in which was concealed a quan-"No wonder painters, with such magni-

"No wonder painters, with such magni-ficent subjects as the handsome men and women of Britain, could execute such astically on Saturday to Prof. Arthur Kampf, president of the Berlin Royal Academy, as his majesty walked through the loan exhibition of British master-pieces on view in Berlin for the next four weeks. The Kaiser added that the con-spicours good looks of British men and women had struck him anew during his recent visit to Great Britain. Accompanied by the Kaiser in, Prince Henry of Prussia and Sir Frank Lascelles, the British Ambasador, the Kaiser spent two hours on Saturday afternoon in min-nte and critical inspection of the prices-burms which the Dukes of Deronshire and Westminster, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, Mr.

burns which the Drukes of Devonshire and Westminster, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Charles Wertheimer, the Royal Academy, and other London owners have sent to Berlin. The exhibition is pronounced by Gernan critics to be perhaps the most remarkable single collection in the worid-certainly in Germany-ever seen under one roof. New York, Feb. 20.-John. B. Hegewhich is a notice filed in a public office to prevent some proceedings being taken without notice to the person lodging the caveat. It is understood, however, that she stated earlier that she had known. Nerille since he was ten years old, that he had no means, and that neither his mother nor stepfather had any knowl edge of his approaching marriage.
RHODESIA'S FUTURE.
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worth days, not nours. His Majesty shook hands with the two British workmen who packed and hung British workmen, who packed them well, tures. You must have packed them well, tures at the Units at the But District Attorney Jerome and Both District Attorney Jerome and and, expressed dissatisfaction with Jus-tice Dowling's action, and it was agreed the provide the source and the source and the source and Both District Attorney Jerome and Both District Atto

vack of the house." YOUNG ARCHITECT'S TRIUMPH The competition for the design of the new county hall to be built for the Lon-don County Council has resulted in a remarkable triumph for a comparatively

The three assessors appointed by the A Thousand Foreigners Tried to Hold No-uncil to act in the first the



Auction sales are the order of the day. Mr. David Brown holds one on March 4. Mr. Amos Clough visited friends at Twandride on Twandry last

Tweedside on Tuesday last. Mr. Henry Barlow, of Essex, is visit-ing his brother, Mr. Judson Barlow, of

flourishing industrial nation rise in the wake of the recent war. The execution of the scheme will be

businesslike. In brief, it is said: Good-for nothings will be made good for ny-thing. Able-bodied men and women, with no knowledge of agriculture and no trade, will be taken in hand at home first, until the unfit are made fit and skilled skilled.

the unskilled skilled. If, for example, a skilled workman ap-plies to go to Rhodesia, he may do so upon proving his skill and respectabil-ity. In his case there need be no delay. But an applicant who practically says, "T can do nothing, but an willing to do anything," must first be taken in hand and trained for some special work at one prother of the army workshops or col-ponies in this country. Herein lies the workableness of the scheme that has prommended it to shrewd financial men.

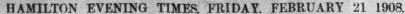
FEWER MARRIAGES: EMPTY CRADLES.

The decline in the birth-rate still goe on. According to the report-issued on Monday-of the Registrar-General on Dirths, marriages and deaths in England and Wales in 1906, the total number of nd Wales in 1906, the total numerical irths registered during the year was 85,081, being in the proportion of 27.1 er thousand of the total population, at is the lowest rate recorded since This is the lowest rate recorded since will registration was established in 1875. The birth-rate has steadily fallen since \$56, when it attained the highest point in record, manely, 36.3 per thousand below that for the previous year, and 1.6 ber thousand below the average for the steen, who were drowned at Redhill Ferry in a thick fog. The two girls male children born in 1906 numbered \$70,38, and the births of females num-fog vas very thick, and the girls had walk about ten years (so 1,906 was 0.3 per 1,000 bowe the corresponding rate in 1905, it was 0.2 per 1,000 below the average rate in the ten years 1896-1905. The mar-tages during 1906 numbered \$270,038, cor-

Total £7,462,244

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where he was arrested and sent to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary for ten years for forging the signature of Hon. H. K. Dobeh to a cheque for \$150. He served eight years in St. Vincent de Paul and was again re-leased. His liberty was limited to only a few months, as in the same year he was convicted of bogus cheque operating in Kingston, Ont., and sent to the penitentiary for three years. Acording to the Toronto police this term is not yet complete, as Galaan was sentenced on April 16, 1905, so that two years are not yet complete. It

Annual Curling Match at Victorias' Rink Yesterday.

WON REID CUP.

Detroit Basketball Team Will Play Here This Evening-Midland and Stratford Played a Tie Last Night-Victorias Won First Game For Galbraith Trophy.

The annual curling match for the | London walkaway, the embro intermedi-The annual curling match for the W. G. Reid cup between the Hamil-ton Victorias and the Toronto Cale-donias took place yesterday afternoon at the east side rink. The visitors won by six shots, although two out of three the Victoria rinks were up. The Caledonia rink that was up has won every game every played in the Reid trophy matches. The scores were:

Caledonians. Victorias. John Watson T. Upton J. K. Hyslop R. White Rennie F. Jones C. O. Knowles T. Kilvington Skip 24 Skip 10 W. J. Ballantine Ralph Ripley E. W. Burrow G. Shambrook McFarlane E Allen W Rennie W. Rennie S Rennie Skip 16 S Rennie Skip 16 J George C. Brigger W D. McIntosh R. A. Milns George Sauer Dr. Hunt J. Rennie A. M. Cunningham J. Rennie 4 J. Skip 19

NEWS

RIGHT UP

TO DATE

CALEDONIANS

VICTORIAS WON FIRST.

The first of the series of three cur ling matches for the Galbraith trophy between the Thistles and the Vic torias was played last night at the Victoria Rink. It was won by the east siders by 15 shots. The score

were:	
Victorias, Thistles,	
Guy Judd H. A. Horning	
G R. Petrie W. Street	
C Edwards G. F. Crawford	
G F. James Geo. Raw	
Skip 9 Skip	13
W J. McAllister E. Scott .	
Fd Breheny E. H. Ambrose	
F Peaire Dr. Lang	
J M. Bridgett Dr. Carter	
Skip 16 Skip	10
W. G. Worth H. Muirhead	
W D. Anderson G. W. Robinson	
M. Battle Hy. Zealand	
J McLarty F. Pierce	
Skip 21 Skip	8
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The next game will likely be played n V idnesday night at the Thistle tink. The cup is for junior players. Pink AROUND THE TEE.

AROUND THE TEE. Collingwood, Feb. 20.—Skip Vernon, of Collingwood, won the Sleeman Trophy to-day for the second year in succession, defeating Toogood, of Orilia, by two shots. St. Marys, Feb. 20.—The final com-petition in the Ontario Tankard series were played here. Sarnia beat Paris by a score of 59 to 23 and thus be-came the winners of the tankard. Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—The big bons-piel is drawing to a close. Ideal weakner has prevailed during the weak, and many exciting contests have



WORLD

Stratford, Feb. 21.—Midland juniors and the local midgets played to a tie, 6 to 6, in the junior semi-final game last night. Midland led all the way and two minutes before time was called the score was 6 to 3. The midgets brought their streng finishing money to their their strong finishing powers to their command and tallied three times before their strong infining powers to their command and tailied three times before the going sounded. The locals were hau-dicapped by the absence of Preston through the death of his uncle. His posi-tion, cover point, was taken by Brad-shaw, while Jimmy Simpson played Brad-shaw's place on right wing. The game was of the brilliant hair-raising variety and kept the immense crowd on the tip-toe of excitement throughout. Midland (6)—Cook, Beattie, Courtenay, Chase, Leroux, Roberts, Green. Stratford (6)—Rankin, Richards, Brad-shaw, F. Rankin, Dorland, Simpson, Dun-bar.

PERSIMMON DEAD.

PERSIMMON DEAD.
 King Edward's First Derby Winner, Passed Away.
 London, Feb. 21.—Persimmon, King Edward's great sire and Derby winner, is dead of the injury he received while at exercise on December 30 of last year.
 Persimmon fell and broke his high with being led by his groom. He was put in stings and though his stud engagements for duty next season. His death, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury, is a great loss to his owner and to English, almost two months after the injury. Is a follows: Detroit.

TROTTING HORSEMEN SUED.

Ottawa, Feb, 21.—The legal fight over the will of the late J. G. Warnock re-sulted in complications for an Ogdens-burg horse owner at the recent ice races at Ottawa, and it is likely that a court action will be necessary to straighten out the matter. Among the horses en-tered here was a string in charge of fighter.

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Charles Sears, of Ogdensburg. Mrs. War-nock, the Ottawa woman who is contest-ing the will on the ground that she was his legal wife and the mother of his chil. dren, took legal steps to seize the horses and also to prevent the prize money be-ing paid to Sears. The stable in which the horses were locked for a couple of days, and as a consequence a couple of the horses could not go in one of the races for which they were entered. The directors of the Racing Association also received a lawyer's letter forbidding them paying the prize money to Sears, but after looking into the matter, they paid the entries. Warnock and Sear-had business relations for a period of years, and at yarious times Sears han-dled Warnock's horses. At present Sears has charge of Paul Legi a valuable years, and at various times Sears han-dled Warnock's horses. At present Sears has charge of Palm Leai, a valuable horse, that was placed in his eare by Warnock. Mrs. Warnock, acting on the assumption that Warnock owned the assumption that Warnock owned the whole bunch, commenced legal proceed-ings to prevent Sears taking the horses away from Ottawa. In the string were Puzzle, Waunita, the Gouveneur mare, which is the five-mile champion of Can-ada, George D., which won several races on the ice this winter, and Ned B. Sears succeded in disproving the woman's claim, and the writ of attachment was dissolved.

SPILLS IN ORLEANS.

SPILLS IN ORLEANS. New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Six jockeys were tumbled from their mounts at City Park yesterday without being injured. Five of these accidents occurred in the steeplechase over the short course. Five out of nine starters either stumbled enough to throw their riders or fell out-right. One accident occurred at the first jump, a second at the fourth, a third at the fifth, and two more at the sixth. The other fall occurred in the fifth race, when the favorite, Sir Toddington, at 1 to 3, stumbled and threw his rider, Flynn, during a jam around the first turn. Weather clear; track fast.

SHOULD BE CLOSE.

Detroit and Hamilton Basketballers Clash To-night.

The indications are that the larges rowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in Hamilton will be at the Alexanrda Rink to-night to see the local team clash with the Detroit team. Owing to

.... Chadwick

Hamilton. Forwards. Centre. Defence. McKeown

Spare. Johnson

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MORE ABOUT THE NEW INTERNATIONAL B.B. LEAGUE. London, Feb. 21 .- Paul B. Wreath, the own- 1 in as the third American cit;

er of the London franchise, will be in this city for the first time since the talk of Sunday ball will be played on the America forming an International Baseball League side, and with three

forming an International Baseball League started, on next Thursday for the purpose of looking the grounds over, rederming his option on the lease of Tecumseh Park and getting in touch with local conditions gen-erally. Mr. Wreath is a young man, not yet thirly, but with considerable baseball exper-ience and financial means, being engaged in a profitable manufacturing business in New York City. He is a personal friend of Mr. Fred Paige, the organizer of the league, and and was asked early in the sesson to take a franchise in the proposed league, which he was glad to do, more especially so, as his physician has ordered him to spend as much time as possible outside during the summer

WHAT IS

GOING

ON NOW

In a letter to the sporting editor of the Prece Press yesterday he was enthusiastic as to the prospects of the league, but makes to mention which city will make the third Canadian town, aithough it is pretty certain that Brantford will get the franchise. So far, however, Mr. Wreath writes that four towns have been awarded franchises and arrange-ments have been practically completed, namely: London, Hamilton, Lockport and Nisgara Falls, and further states that Mr. Paige is in receipt of requests from several other places, thus leaving no doubt but that ta strong six-club compact circuit will, be formed. eral other good players, and will Among these is one from several Buffalo parties, who are anxious to put a fast team his information as soon as the league

Mieses, the Chess Master Lost Three in Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The Toronto chess play- | Toronto University from F. E. Brown, J. Gibson, L. H. Bowerman, M. O. R. Duff, J Pierson, W. Scott, C. F. Millar, G. K. Po well, W. G. Blyth, K. B. O'Brian, D. Simp yesterday had as their distinguished visit-Herr Jacques Mieses, the eminent Geron chess master. No event here has arousson, L. Frankel, Prof. Hutton, E. Sugarman ed more interest and the exhibition of clever I. L. Duncan, F. L. H. Sims, J. Hunt Star ed more interest and the exhibition of clever fascinating play given by Herr Mieses de-lighted both players and onlookers. Herr Mieses arrived from Buffalo Wednesday even-ing and yesterday after lunch at the Toronto Chess Club, gave an exhibition of simultan-eous play at 11 boards. In the evening he played 32 boards at the University gynnasium building. At the Toronto Chess Club in the afternoon he won from the followings: S. ford, C. H. Meader, W. Macdonald, Keys, Fernon, E. Sugarman, T. W. Drew with J. W. Beynon and E. B. Fre onald, Prof n the afternoon and in the e In the afternoon and in the evening with Dr. Needier, W. L. Branton, S. F. Shenston, W. Cawkell, S. Harrington, E. B. Freeland, H. O. Wendt, and lost to R. G. Hunter and C. E. Freeman in the afternoon, and in the evening to W. Flint Jones. The final re-sult was 34 wins for Herr Miesse, 9 draws and 3 losses. Herr Miesse leaves to-day for Boston to keep an important cnearement at R. Bullen, J. Price, H. N. R. Macdonald Boston to keep an important engagement at and Walter Scott, and in the evening at the the Boston Chess Club.

C. A. A. U. Boxing Tourney.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—A-karge crowd was in attendance last night at Massey Hall, when the C. A. A. U. boxing champion. ships were advanced a stage. The even-ing's cutertainment consisted of eight bouts in all, and the spectators enjoy. ed some of the best boxing that has been to mix things. The management of the boys were in fine shape, and all keen to mix things. The management of three contestants, all members of fusing to box. The manager of the town on. Hickman deserves going on with Day and taking his chanc-

nmary Dixon should meet McEwen, of Godden in the 115-lb, class, but the Tournament 125-lb. class—Pte. Dixon, Halifax, defeated M. Layden, Montreal; J. Travl-ing, Woodbipe Beach, defeated J. Mc-Kenzie, West end. 145-1b, class — T. Holt, Dons, defeated Committee thought otherwise, as Dixon was scheduled to go on at another

. Wile, Cass — T. Holt, Dons, defeated J. Walsh, Park Nine; H. Lang defeat-I J. Hutch, Buffalo. 135-lb, class-J. Brennan, Buffalo.

to change the draw and ordered Me ed J. Hutch, Buffalo. Ewen and Godden to go on they declined and McEwen, C. Christie, and S. Bailey pulled out, and they will be dealt with by the Registration Committee Dixon was fully entitled to the bye in the 15-b, class, as he had two hard bouts Wednesday night, and one in the 125-

tiary for vitriol throwing.

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W. Walsh, Park Nine: H. Lang defeatted.
W. Walsh, Park Nine: H. Lang defeatted.
d. Hutch, Buffalo.
Hass-J., Bernan, Buffalo, defatted.
Forteal CLub, defatted Hickman, unatted.
Hor-BL, class-S. Bailey. Dons, defeatted.
d. Cruise, Arc. A. C.
ENGLAND'S LITTLE WAR.
Force in the Northwest of India Punishing a Troublesome Tribe.
London, Feb. 20.—England's latest lithe salw end several of the Eastern States.
Mikoeks, a powerful tribe of Artidis on the northwest frontier of India. These wild, people have long an of the days. The charge uppo with a streng position on February 5, in the Bazar Valley, and route there and heat state is wanted is that of cassing a forger of suid wound the stakkakhels, who afterward, how ever, fired on the British, wounding the coefficients and foor men.
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length from 18 months to life. Released from Canadian prisons three times before sentences were completed. Pardoned after serving only 10 years of a life sentence in Kingston peniten-

Toronto, Feb. 21 .- The above are the outstanding features in the career of Edward Gahan, alias Graham, alias George Wiltrid, alias Rev. Herbert Preston, who (units, and size. Hencert Prescon, who is dependentially for three years, is at present under arrest in Havana, Cuba, and who is wanted by the Pro-tice, for forgery at Welland. Gatan is the same man who was convicted in is likely that he has been released on



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weather has prevailed during the weather has prevailed during the weather has prevailed during the weath, and many exciting contests have taken place. The final for the Mc-Millan Cup was won this morning by the Douglas rink, of the Thistles. The semi-finals of the Dingwall were played, and T. J. Lowe, Granite, beat Hicks, of Naninka, and will meet Sparling, of Portage, in the final. Both semi-finals of the Empire were played, and the trophy will go to either Braden, Thistles, or McAskill, of Gladstone. In the Tetley Trophy, the semi-finals are being played. Clue and Playfair, Matheson and McCon-aghy are the jewelry winners of this competition. competition

HOCKEY SUMMARY.

London Had An Easy Time With Preston Last Night.

· Junior O. H. A.
Stratford 6 Midland
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Trinity School 7 Varsity III Exhibition.
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Pets
Pharmacy
CANADIAN SOO WON

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 21.-Cana-dian Soo "home-brews" last night eleaned up on the Dominions of Montreal in what was considered one of the fastest games ever played on Canadian Soo ice. The line up.

tine up: Canadian Soo (3)—Goal, Menzies; point, Axelson; cover, Hamilton; centre, Schelling; rover, Grant: right wing, Howard McNamara; left wing, George McNamara.

(1)—Goal, Catteranach; point, Laviolette; cover, Pitre; centre, Gauthier; rover, Leahey; right wing, Destalair; left wing, Harold McNaunara. LONDON WON THIS EASILY.

London, Feb. 21.—The Londons had a the little practice last night at the Princess rink, when the Preston inter-neediates and some-time group winners, rotted on to the ice to play the second arme of the third round, for in a game that especially in the last half was a

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

The basketball match at the Alexan-ring writer saw the game last night and dra Rink to-night should be the best ex- was in the press stand for the purpose of hibition of that popular indoor game getting a line on the locals in event of seen here in years. Hamilton playing off with London in-

stead of Collingwood. He has no doubt Nelson Long, of this city, has been but that London would put Collingwood asked to give an eastern State league away all right, for he saw both games team a line on some ball tossers who are with Hamilton. Midland would be a dif-considered good enough for "Class C." ferent proposition. However, London He has sent away the names of Harvey | does not fear Midland, and there will be Muir and Fred. Howe. lots of London money put up at even

bidding for the final games. From all accounts the racing stable The boxing tournament now in of Herr Weinberg, the leading German owner, will again be a formidable one. gress shows the petty spite the A. A. U. is capable of. The Boston Athletic Club George Walker, the Canadian in charge of the stable, has 34 horses in training championships that are being so well entered three men for the Canadian 3 of the state. conducted in Massey Hall, and just as

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the amateurs were about to entrain for The London Globe makes this refernee to the "terrible evil of football," Toronto Jim Sullivan's ediet stopped them. How well the A. A. U. controls its which game was once prohibited in Engown territory is also exemplified in this land: "The Scottish Football Association instance, Buffalo being represented by have given £500 to the unemployed. half a dozen gentlemanly amateurs, Considering the number of men who lose whose actions speak of their standing.their jobs through excessive football Teronto World. watching, this is not unreasonable."

Warkworth Journal: Godfrey Baller The Reid Cup, donated by Capt. W. G. shot a pure white squirrel a few days ago while hunting behind Cap Rouge. Reid, annually competed for between the Toronto Caledonians and the Hamilton Mr. Dionne, the taxidermist for Laval Victorias, shows 15 wins for the Cale-University, to whom Mr. Baller has donians against eight for Victorias. The shown the animal, says it is only the Cup was donated in 1882, and won ten third one he has seen in twenty-five years in succession by the Caledonians. Victorias won in '92, '93, '95, '97 '99, 1900, years.

Stratford Herald: It is said that be fore going on the ice at the last pro-game at Guelph against Brantford, the Guelph pros. (each and every one) de-mandes a month's wages in ad

The Hamilton Rowing Club will have new, up-to-date working boat this spring, in addition to their new Clasper The members have the exclusive shell. The members have the exclusive use of Mr. Powis' gyminasium on Tues-day, Wednesday and Friday evenings, the officers of the club will be on hand to give instruction on the rowing ma-chine. Admirers of the club hope to see representatives in front in some ovents at Henley Regatta. Captain Hogg, of the Bank of Hamil-ton; Secretary Efran, of the Westing-house Co., will be pleased to receive ap-plications for membership.

SHORT ENDS.

veight, and when the committee refused

ROWING CLUB.

to change the draw and ordered Mc-

ABOUT HAMILTON

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

The Hamilton Gun Club will field a re-gular shoot to morrow afternoon for the Robertson, Reardon and Du Pout tro-phies. Spoons will also be competed for in concetion with the regular events.

in concetion with the regular events. Montreal, Feb, 20.—Mr. Guy Petti-grew last night affirmed for the Globe's story that he has arranged with Charlie Querrie to take the management of the Montreal Lacresse Club. He refused to give out any details, however, till the directors of the club are ready to do so. He said he met Querrie by special ap-pointment Tuesday morning upon the arrival of his train in Toronto.

London, Feb. 21.— The 7th Fusiliers, of this city, beat the 22nd Oxford Rifles, of Woodstock, in the Western Ontario Military League here last night by 10 to 0. to 9.

Home Life .of Genius.

Home Life of Genus. The Actor (before breakfast)—Where are the papers, my dear? His Wife (an actress, absent-mindedly) -C-curse you! They are far beyond your reach, chank heaven! And I'll die a thousand deaths before you can wr-r-r-ring the secret from—oh—er-Jack, I mean the boy forgot to leave Ghem this morning!—Puck.

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ember last. Twenty years ago Gahan figured in ma

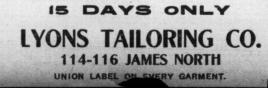
In times of war even the rear admiral may be ordered to the front.

LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN CANADA 10% Discount **On New Spring Suits Rain and Topcoats**

Last week we told you why we offered this reduction, and again we that we are anxious to encourage early buying and avoid the Easter

All the year round our prices are 15 and 20 per cent. lower than any other merchant tailor in the city. When we make an additional 10 per cent. cut on these rock-bottom prices it's worth hurrying for. Don't im-agine for a moment that the goods are last season's; on the contrary, they are the spring products of the world's best mills, and are the most distinctive and handsomest lines of weaves it has ever been our pleasure to show

In a couple of weeks we expect to be working all hands overtime and the 10 per cent, reduction is for



THE HAMILTON TIMES

Friday, Febraary 21, 1908.

A SONG OF THANKS. A TRIPLE ALLIANCE. THE WEATHER. Thanks to Jehovah, God of old, Who cast her in such gentle mould; And warm'd the dreamy light that lies, Around the brown, sweet-pleading eyes; For all the gentleneess and grace, Implanted on her rosebud face; For fragrance of a hand, touched where Breaches the dim perfume of her halt; All the beatitudes that can. Sun the dark places in a mit J. A. Sinclair. THE New Goods, Special Purchase Sales FORECASTS .- Fresh to strong south-**DOMINION BANK** and Clearance Reduction Sales. west to northwest winds; generally fair to-day and on Saturday; not much New goods, special purchase sales and February clearance reduction sales are a trade-winning triple alliance that should throng the Right House from carly morning to closing time to -morrow. Opening displays of tailored wear, blouses, white muslim underwear, wash goods, etc., special purchase sales of em-broideries, silks, linens, bedding, curtains and rugs. Reduction clearance sales of men's underwear, women's underwear and hosiery, gloves, dress goods and oth-er lines all combine to lend much integest to to-morrow's offerings. The Thomas C. Watkins' advertisement in this paper points the way to many stirring economies that no wise woman will care to miss. Read it carefully and profit. change in temperature. The following is issued by the Depart-ment of Marine and Fisheries: HAMILTON, ONT. Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather. . TEA TABLE GOSSIP. Calgary 30 Winnipeg *12 Parry Sound 26 Toronto 22 **39 MacNab Street,** 28 *12 Clear Clear -Mr. Christian Schuler, of Rochester, formerly of this city, is visiting friends Two Doors North of York St. Snow Cloudy Toronto 22 18 Ottawa 28 10 Montreal 22 12 Quebee 10 6 Father Point 16 14 Port Arthur 4 2 —The meeting of the Gore Kennel Club called for to-night has been postponed until some time next week. We solicit the accounts of manufac Cloudy Cloudy turers, business men and individ--Rev. R. Whiting, of Centenary Church, will preach anniversary sermons in Central Methodist Church, Woodstock, uals,, and shall be pleased to meet WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES. Pressure is highest this morning over the Pacific States and comparatively low in Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Light local snow is occurring in the Ot-tava and St. Lawrence valleys, but the weather in Canada generally is fair and moderately cold. Washington, Feb. 21.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Light local snows to-night, except fair in extreme south portion. Saturday, fair; colder in the northwest portion; fresh west winds. or correspond with those who contemplate making changes or opening on Sunday, March 1. —Frank M. Birely and Mrs. N. F. Birely, 21 East avenue south, left last delphia and Atlantic City. —After the game of living chess this evening the officers of the 91st High-handers will entertain the players and officers of the garrison, and their ladies. Officers will wear mess uniform. on Sunday, March 1. new accounts. profit W. K. PEARCE, Manager. **HE WOULD DISMISS RAILWAY BOARD.** (Continued from page 1.) Officers will wear mess uniform. --Mr. R. A. Robertson, of this city, is one of the directors of the Reg. N. Box-er Company, Limited, which has just been organized, and has taken over the business of the Menzie Wall Paper Comthe fatter esh west winds. Western New York: Local snows to wants. This was tried once without much success. Chairman Sweency at that time was one of the prime movers in going after the company with a club. "I must admit," he said to day, "that I was greatly disappointed with the order that followed. What guarantee have we that we can do any better? Supposing we go before the board and are told that we have not complied with our part of the last order; that we have SIXTH OPEN night. Saturday, colder and generally fair, except snow flurries along the lakes. RECITAL The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug SATURDAY, FEB. 22 pany Judge Monck heard the action of store: 3.30-4.30 9 a. m., 23; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 32.

-Judge Monek heard the action on Nabley vs. Howe, over a mechanic's lien, yesterday afternoon, in chambers. Mr. George Kerr, K. C., for the plaintiff, and Mr. Alex, Lewis for the defendant. His Honor reserved judgment.

-Tickets have been placed on sale at Cloke & Son's and at the Collegiate Institute for the Collegiate conversazione, to be held on Friday evening next, Feb. 28th. As the number is limited, tickets uld be procured at once.

should be procured at once. —The Liberal Club Debating Society, which was to have held a debate last evening, was unable to do so, as the rooms had been previously turned over to the moniders. The debate will prob-ably take place next week.

ably take place next week, —The Committee of Management of the Orphan Asylum, Aged Women' Home and Ladies' Benevolent Society grate-fully acknowledge the following dona-tions; Mrs. Strachan, five plum puddings; Mr., Morris, clothing; Mrs. E. Sykes, the War Cry; Mr. Spicer, bag potatoes. New patterns colored shirts 50c.

fleece lined underwear 39c. Christy's make stiff hats \$1.50.

Soft hats reduced to \$1.00. waugh's, post office opposite.

SUSPENDED COLLINS.

Tigers Are Again in the Hockey Championship Running.

The O. H. A. Executive Committee met in Toronto this morning and sustained the protest of the Hamilton Hockey Club. Collins was suspended and Colling wood was ordered to play a "sudden death" game with Hamilton in Toronto ext Monday evening. The Executive dealt leniently with the

Collingwood club, feeling the management had been misled.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—It was stated by the Yale athletie authorities to-day that there will be no interna-tional hockey game this year between the Yale team, the winners of the Uni-

Fair and considerably colder. Markets as we were ordered to?" The sub-committee that got the pro-position from the company, he says, made no effort to negotiate. It only asked for the company's best proposition. It was not reasonable to suppose that the company was going to give 'some-thing that would at once prove accept-able to the city. The proposition is mere-ly a basis of negotiation, but it is being attacked, he says, as though it were something to which the city would be pledged if it entered into negotiations. The course he favors is continuing the negotiations. If it is found then that something satisfactory to the city could not be secured in a reasonable way, the city's hand will be strengthened in ap-pealing to the board. While the Mayor says he has been encouraged in his stand. Chairman Sweerley says he has had scores of well-known citizens urge him to stop fighting with the company and get down to business. and Finance. Toronto, Feb. 21.-Noon.--(Received by A. E. Carpenter.) Sellers. Sellers. Sellers. Sellers. Cobalt Lake 2 50 Cobalt Lake 11 Coniagas 4 25 Foster 6434 Green Mechan 5 15 Kerr Lake 3 50 Nipissing 634 Nova Scotia 23 Peterson Lake 14 Red Reek 14 3 90 6434 10 2 50 leek **COBALT STOCK** BOUGHT AND SOLD rivate wire to Toronto. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 102 King Sreet East, HAMILTON Toronto, Feb. 21.-Noon.-(Received by A. E. Carpenter.)
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 ----Mayor Stewart says the first quese ORIGIN OF MOVING PICTURES. Mayor Stewart says the first ques-tion for the aldermen to settle at the caucus this afternoon to discuss the es-timates, salary increase and Board of Control, is to decide if the \$42,000 over-draft from last year is to be paid off and then eut their cloth accordingly. The calculations of the financiers have been entirely unset by recent develon-Result of Experiment to Show Both

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our part of the last order: that not made the streets flush with the rails

as we were ordered to?" The sub-committee that got the pro-

On Monday night the special commit-tee appointed by the Board of Educa-tion will meet to discuss the advisability of establishing a technical school here this year. It is said that it has been practically decided to go ahead with this and that plans for a \$50,000 building will be prepared. The trustees hope that by establishing this school it will be an inducement for the Government to build the technical college here later. It was

Inducement for the Government to build the technical college here later. It was stated last year when the committee composed of "friends of the Whitney Government" went to Toronto about the matter that the Technical College would

matter that the Technical College would be established here within a year. As a matter of fact the government has announced that nothing will be done with this question for probably two years. The City Council can issue debentures for the building of the proposed tech-nical school without the consent of the people. If the aldermen refuse to do this, however, something that is very likely, the Board of Education can in-sist on a by-law being submitted.

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ed. One night he went to sleep while she was telling him the old, old story. She followed him shortly. Along in the middle of the night she awaken-ed by his uneasy turning. "William." she said, "ere you awake?" "Yes, Maria." he replied softly. "What's the metter?" "Oh, nothing, Maria. I was just thinking if your first had married my perfect couple on extfu."

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Not to Follow a Fad, but Because Many Physicians Advise It.

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