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**ON THE BRINK** OF A BIG WAR.

Austrian Troops May Soon March Into Servia.

Servia People Are Discribed as Very Warlike.

**Powers May be Able to Localize** the Hostilities.

Berlin, March 19 .- A semi-official com munication appearing in the Cologne Ga-zette to-day describes the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia most pessimistically in the matter of the maintenance of peace, but it is hopeful that the conflict, should one arise, may be localized. The communication says:

"While attempts have been made in several quarters to find a solution of the several quarters to find a solution of the crisis, a contrary course is being fol-loed in Servia. Mild advice is not likely to serve anyopurpose in Belgrade; severe pressure from the powers, especially Rus-sia, is necessary to bring the Servians to reason. The Russian proposals up to the present time have been unsuccessful be-cause simultaneously therewith there have been political demonstrations in Russia that have tended to increase Ser-vin's stubbornness. Furthermore the construction placed by Great Britain on the Russian note calling an international conference on the Bosnian-Herzegovina question serves only to stiffen Ser A's backbone for resistance. The Russian proposals are not calculated to serve the ends of peace. The military situation is so critical that perhaps only a few days will pass before Austrian troops march into Servia. Russia that have tended to increase Ser

into Servia. "It is questionable whether the honest endeavors of some of the powers yet will succeed in preventing an outbreak of war, but pour parlors between various mations lead to the hope that the con-fliet may be localized."

A BRUTE.

#### Drove His Sick Wife Insane by His Abuse.

#### Little Daughter Charged Him With Threatening to Kill Family.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., March 19.-Another case of inhuman crucity was divulged in the local Police Court this morning, when or information closely was unrecedent the local Police Court this morning, when James MeIntyre was charged by his 15-year-old daughter with threatening to kill his dying wife and cut the throats of the little girl and herself. Meintyre locked all in the room and slept with an are and a hammer under his pillow, and brutally illused his sick wife. Later, he locked his daughter in a dark, cold cel-lar, where she nearly perished. Neigh-bors heard of the affair and interfered. Mrs. MeIntyre has gone insane as a re-sult of the treatment, and may die at any time. McIntyre stole his wife's money while she was ill, saying he would need it to pay a fine in case he were at-rested. MeIntyre was remanded for a week for sentence. week for sentenc

# SHOULD SUCCEED.

#### Russian Boy's Repeated Attempts to Enter the United States.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Montreal, Que., March 19 .- A Russian boy, 16 years of age, named Benjamin boy, 16 years of age, named Benjamin Axelrod, of Odessa, who has made him-self notorious with the United States immigration officials, has arrived in Montreal, and is on his way to the Unit-ed States. He has crossed the ocean six-teen times in his endeavor to reach United States soil, but each time has been turned back. He intends trying his luck again, and will probably try to cross at Rouse's Point. He is likely to be again deported by the United States again deported by the United Sta

New York, March 19 .- Battal ion Chief William McCarthy, of the Brooklyn Fire Department, had been feeling "a little out of sorts" for so long a time that he yielded to his wife's persuasion yesterday and prepared his resignation, after 36 years in the ser-He was waiting at headquarters last evening to have his resignation countersigned by his deputy

HIS LAST FIRE.

chief when an alarm sounded. This did not mean a call for McCarthy, for it was out of his district, but the gong and the uneasy horses worked on him. He straightened up, tottered and fell dead, with his resignation in his hand. McCarthy had many medals

for bravery. He lived at 80 South street, Brooklyn, and six children, besides his Fourth leaves widow

# \* **BEATS HAMILTON.**

#### Thirteen Murders in Three Months in Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19 .- The ourth murder committed in the city in this horrible crime. Evidence will be ten days and the thirteenth in three onths occurred to-night, when David Monahan was hot and instantly killed by Bert Law, a bartender. Monahan is a travelling man and ac cused Law of paying attention to hi

wife. He was answered by a pistol shot and instantly killed.

THE STORK.

#### Wilhelmina Asks a Regency For Expected Royal Heir.

The Hague, March 19 .--- In view ueen Wilhelmina's condition, the govrnment to-morrow will ask parliament a the case of a birth of an heir to the brone, to confide the regency to the ueen mother. In default of the queen mother, the ppointment of the prince consort will e requested.

QUICK TIME.

#### Murder Jury Finds Not Guilty in **Five Minutes**

Montgomery, Ala., March 19 .- Mrs harles May Hearn, who shot and killed Nina Patton, a negress, in January was declared not guilty this afternoon. The jury was out only five minutes. The negress was on the porch of the white woman with a pistol when killed.

# HELD UP TOWN.

#### Dynamited Two Banks and Had Running Fight With Citizens.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19 .- A des patch from Bald Knob, Ark., says that patch from Bald Knob, Ark., says that two bank buildings were dynamited and the town of Bald Knob terrorized early to-day by a small band of men. Citizens who ventured from their houses were met by a fusillade of bullets and in the running fight which followed one citizen was wounded. The robbers escap-ed. Posses are in pursuit.

#### PARIS STRIKE.

Paris, March 19 .- While the number of Government telegraph and post-office employees on strike was largely increas-ed over night, yet the government, with he aid aphers and sols letter rs, has b

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in all branches of the ser



Fits in With Florence Kinrade's Story, But Does Not Bring the is going the rounde to-day concern ing Chief Justice Sir William Mulock Solution of Mystery Nearer.

Story of Witnesses Who Saw Man Apparently Hiding Something on the Afternoon of the Murder.

Miss Elliott and Mr. Warburton Among the Guests at a Social Function in Norfolk.

presented that may open up an entirely

er's jury may be of a nature entirely unexpected by the public. The army of newspaper correspondents who have een attracted from all over the country are gathering again and there will

be no abatement of interest when the in-

"I do not know." "I do not know." Mr. Staunton suggested that there were several people who could give im-portant evidence, but they were afraid to come forth and do it. The people were terror-stricken to a certain extent. There was a feeling that witnesses in the Kinrade case would be put through an examination like that which the members of the family have had to en-dure before a curious public. For that to make public the names of witnesses who came to him with their stories. He would simply hold them to be available if required. MISS BLI LOUET WAS THERE

MISS ELLIOTT WAS THERE.

Mr. Hobson, who is acting in con-unction with Mr. Staunton for the

To-night the crown authorities, before Coroner Anderson's jury, will make an other attempt to solve or at least throw a glimmer of light on the mystery that enshrouds the sensational Kinrade mur-der. The result will be eagerly awaited idstrict, but by half a continent, so widespread is the interest aroused by this horrible crime. Evidence will be presented that may open up an entirely new line of investigation and fae devel-opments which the public have been ex-pecting since the authorities first began probing this mystery before the coron-er's jury may be of a nature entirely un-

one of the best known newspaper mer at the capital, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor

TIME STORY AROUSES INTEREST

The story published in the Times yes-terday that George Lynch-Staunton, the lawyer, retained by the Kinrade family, to appear at the inquest to-night, has discovered two new witnesses who will swear that they saw a man leave the house after the time the crime was com-mitted, has set prome thinking. It has be no abatement of interest when the in-vestigation is resumed to-night. CHANCE TO CALL THEM. Crown Attorney Washington said this morning that he had called up Mr. Staunton on the telephone, and told him that if he had any witnesses who would be willing to say they say a man leav-ing the Kinrade house on the afternoon of the tragedy, he would be pleased on behalf of the Crown to subpoena them. Who is staying here. The handsome

THE MAN IN OVERALLS Lucusususul

nore work or more play?. The questi-eeds an answer for the hired man.

There must be some funny kinds of ladies" in Toronto.

Now, don't worry about to night's in-uest. Better try to have a good night's

Excuse me, if I remind you, gentle-men, not to forget Mount Hamilton, in the distribution of those electric lights.

While not posing as an expert, I faney the spring opening display this season is to be the most scrumptious ever.

Now that Mr. Studholme is going good e might ask the Premier what about he might ask the Premier what about the investigation into the friendly soci-eties? We should know if our dues are safe.

There are millions of people who neve heard of Hamilton. Spread the good

Are we going to have another single tax agitation?

I like that proposition to have the

**TANKS BURST:** A KIND JUDGE. TOWN SWEPT. Justice Mulock Gives Mrs. Malone \$100 and Mrs. Wilkins \$50. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, March 19 .- A little story

**NEWSPAPER MAN** 

Appointed Assistant Deputy Minis-

ter of Labor.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Ottawa, March 19 .- Mr. Gerald H

**BELCHING FORTH.** 

Violent Eruption.

Sonsonate. The volcano of Izalco, which first ap-peared in 1770, has been active during long periods. The last eruption occurred in 1902, It has an elevation of about 6,-ues fort

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press, and for many years

Three Persons Killed and Three Others Fatally Hurt. House and Occupants Carried Down

Street 75 Yards

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#### Believed the Tanks Were Dynamited by Miscreants.

ing Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, which is causing a great deal of in-terest and sympathetic comment. It will be remembered that it fell to Sir William's lot to sentence Police Chief Malone, of Simcoe, to life imprison-ment for a series of crimes which fin-ally culminated in a desperate at-tempt at murder on his accomplice and fellow policeman, Yum, Wilkins. Wilkins was 'given five months in prison for his share in the robberies. At the time of imposing sentence Sir William spoke feelingly of the terrible blow to Malone's innocent wife and children, and the story goes that the Chief Justice followed up his kind words by a kinder deed sending to Mrs. Malone a cheque for \$100. Parkersburg, W. Va., March 19-Three persons were killed, three others robably fatally injured, and many more lightly hurt, and ten or more houses ompletely wrecked and forty more baddamaged, when two large water tanks, upplying the city with water, burst arly this morning.

The immense stream of released water ushed down Prospect Hill, sweeping verything before it. One whole family carried down a street 75 yards, their house being split almost into rib-bons, yet all escaped injury except one girl, who suffered a broken collarbone. The two tanks contained the entire ity supply of water, and a famine is

now imminent. The damage will amount to nearly \$250,000. St. John's Lutheran Church was almost completely demolished, but through its sacrifice many lives were spared, and much more damage prevent. Brown, ex-president of the House of ed, as it was directly in the path of the

The breaking of the tanks is believed His appointment includes also the o have been caused by some miscreant who dynamited them, as two explosions position of the secretary of the devere heard.

# ST. KITTS NEWS.

#### St. Catharines Grand Opera House Sold to Harry Marsey.

Tuberculosis Hospital - Blizzard Committed For Trial.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., March 19 .- The Grand Opera House has been sold by the Grand Opera House Company to Harry Marsey, the proprietor of a number of moving picture theatres at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The place will be reopened on Monday, 22nd instant, as a openated on addeville house, with only high class artists on the bill. Mr. Marsey al-so owns the hippodrome, a dime amuse-ment house on St. Paul street, which he will run hereafter as a moving picture

theatre The Collier property, owned by W. Salvador, known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific" is reported to be in violent eruption. Izalco is 10 miles north of

The Collier property, owned by W. Walton, comprising seven acres on the west side of the old Welland canal, and commanding a full view of the surround-ing country, has been selected as the site of the new tuberculosis hospital. Walter Davis, alias Blizzard, was this morning committed for trial by Police Magistrate Campbell. Although accused claimed that he never married Mrs. Golf, who, it was alleged, was wife No. Golf, who, it was alleged, was wife No. 1, the latter produced in court their

I, the latter produced in court their marriage certificate, signed by Rev. Dr., J. J. Rov, of the Church of the Epi-phany, Niagara Falls, No. Y., to show that the prisoner was a married man when he induced Alice Crick, of Caistor, to marry him in September last. -The oratorical contest at the Asso-ciation Hall to-night is free to the public, and the Canadian Club extends a cordial invitation to the citizens to be present.

ORDERED INQUEST

ON WALTER MYERS.

Police Informed That He Died While in the

Hands of Christian Scientists.



partment formerly held by Mr. F. A Acland, who succeeded Mr. MacKen zie King as deputy minister. In th classification of officers of the depart-ment under the new civil service act the office of secretary was enlarged to include that of secretary and as-sistant deputy minister, and Mr. Brown's appointment thus gives him rank next to deputy ministers in civil service. His selection by the Government and by Civil Service Commission for so important a position is a signal mark of appreciation of his ability and of his fitness to help solve labor problems of the country. Mr. Brown is secretary of Canadian Club of Ot-tawa, and of the Union of Canadian Clubs of Canada, organized hast spilong in connection with Champlain Ter-centenary movement for converting the battlefields at Quebec into a national park. classification of officers of the depart



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#### 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.

#### LIBERIAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, March 19.—Members of the Government Commission to investi-gate the condition of Liberia were named to-day. They are: C. Ogden, of New York; W. Morgan Shuster, former Col-lector of Customs for the Philippines, and Emmett J. Scott, private scoretary to Booker T. Washington.

Ripe strawberries, mushrooms, eucum-bers, endive, Boston head lettuce, butter beans, spinach, new cabbage, new pota-toes, celery, grape-fruit, water cress, rhu-barb, Bermuda onions, Spanish onions, crauberries, Malaga grapes, Neufehatel and square crean cheese, Dill pickles, Oka, Swiss, Gorgonzola, Roquefort, Edam, pingenue, Camoubert, Eurlish Stilton pineapple, Camembert, English Stilton, Rolland, old and new rich Canadian cheese.— Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

Bain & Adams' List.

# GEORGE GOULD IN SHOOTING SCRAP.

## Farmer From Near Hamilton Charged With Shooting a Woman in Buffalo.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Buffalo, March 19.—George Gould, 23 years old, who says he owns a farm a few miles out of Hamilton, was held for the grand jury this morning on a charge of assault in the first degree, the complainant being Emma Humes, 31 years old, who states that Gould tried to kill her yesterday when she refused farm and live with him as housekeeper. Gould, it is said, has visited Miss Humes occasionally, and yesterday coaxed her, she says, to go to Canada with him.

avenue, yesterday afternoon. Neison was to have sold the chattels yesterday afternoon, but Mr. Schelter, acting under instructions from Mrs. Kate Shearstone, had the injunction issued to prevent the sale of her property, that was being used by the tenant. The injunction stands for a week, and Mr. Schelter will move that it be continued until trial. Saturday Tobacco Bargains.



#### MRS. ALBERT J. AKIN.

This charming woman, who was Gwendolyn Wickesham, daughter of Attorney General George W. Wickersham, will be one of the social suc-cesses in Washington during the Taft administration.

as bright as day at night. 'Turn on the light.

The extension of the mountain boule-vard is a move that should not be neg-lected. When there are half a dozen different easy ways of getting up and down there will be a big town or city up there.

The watchmakers favor the Daylight Bill. I suppose they want the job of urning back the clocks.

The "bunch of fakins" are making aretty warm for Premier Whitney, eems to be fighting a losing battle You have only to take a peek at the peak load to see how it will run up your bill.

Has nobody time to give the moul a hand to settle their dispute? T have been a long time out of work. mlder They

Hugh Walsh, who appeared in the The country merchants will not be al-lowed to sell cascara casagra, but they can dispense castor oil, which is just as much a luxury as is the other. Police Court last Monday on a charge could be made at Brantford,

where he was supposed to have a trunk was sentenced to two months in jail by Magistrate Jelfs this morning. In-formation from Brantford was to the effect that although he had a trunk there it was empty and was being held for §6 board. William Dankigh Hunter street as

William Danleigh, Hunter street, ac-The Beach pumps will have to hump themselves, you bet, when the warm weather comes and the man with the garden hose gets into action. cumulated a jag last night and was still in a very happy frame of mind when he appeared before the Magistrate this morning. He pleaded guilty and was

Buy your Easter hat early and avoid the rush later on.

How have you been putting in the winter evenings, my young man? You have had the chance of your life to im-prove yourself. What have you done? Surely you didn't waste all that valuable time?

Read Times ads. and patronize Times

Walter B. Myers' death? Myers died at his home, 21 Case treet, two or three days ago, and the

funeral was set for 2 o'clock this after Word reached the ears of th oon. police that Myers had medical attendance up to two or three weeks ago

about which time the physician was dismissed, and a Christian Scientist call-

ed in. Myers grew worse and died. The information was such that an inquest making it was notified, and P. C. Hawthorne sum

the City Hospital at 3 o'clock.

Am I to understand that Whitney is lifting the liquor license question out of politics by dumping James Sturdy into the inspectorship? What do the temperance people think of it, Ald. Mor-ris?

ly discussed around the corridors, and in the Legislative Chamber this morning. It came as a surprise to the Liber-

The fi changed to allow of the post-mortem examination being made after the jury had viewed the body.

The police say that if the information given them turns out to be correct a charge of manslaughter will likely be laid.

The police also say that Myers' death information was such that an inquest is the second this week in which the was at once ordered. Coroner Hopkins dead were attended by Christian Scientists, and, according to their inford a jury to meet at the morgue at mation, did not have proper medical at-

THAT LAND GRANT TO THE NORTHERN.

## Liberal Legislators Opposed to It --- Valentine Stock and Dan Reed on the Deal.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, March 19.-The Premier's anouncement of the Government's offer to ernment bonuses to railways had gone the C. N. O. was the one topic most free- by.

Mr. Valentine Stock, South Perth, was emphatic in his condemnation of the Government's action.

ing. It came as a surprise to the Liber-als, but the Conservatives were natur-ally more or less conversant with the question after hearing it discuss-ed in caucus. Among the Lib-erals there is a strong feeling of opposition to the proposed Government grant of 2,000,000 of acres, particularly the conservative set of the strategy of the strategy

Ten cent plugs of British navy for 7c. Bobs 8c. Lily 9c. Empire 8c. King's navy 7c. Starlight 8c. Sunny South smoking, 3 plugs for 25c, at peace's eigar store, 107 king street east. BISHOP DEAD.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19.-Bishop Geo. D. Gillespie, of the Protest-ant Episcopal diocese of Western Michi-gan, died to-day, after a long illness.

NO SALE.

Injunction Issued Against the

Bailiff Yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Schelter obtained an inju

avenue, yesterday afternoon.

on from Judge Monck preventing Syl vester Nelson from seizing, under a dis tress warrant, the chattels at 31 Eric

> fined \$2. Skidee.

GOES DOWN.

Vag's Empty Trunk Held in

Brantford For Board.

of vagrancy and was remanded until en

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Nelson



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hour in my life!" She doesn't say "and mine." It seems too obvious to be necessary. "The happiest," he says, looking down at her as she nextles against him, her face turned up to the sky toward the "waning stars" on which her eyes rest with dreamy content. "But I suppose I must turn this ill-used animal round toward his stable. Where are your

"Why should you not?" he says, with half-playful gravity. "Is it so terrible a prospect-that of being my wife?" "N-o," she says, softly, the color deepening on her face, her eyes grow-in thoughtful. "Do you think I will not make it pleasant to you?" he asks. "Indeed I will try."

with dreamy content. "But I suppose I must turn this ill-used animal round toward his stable. Where are your thoughts wandering now, my darling: I shall not offer you a penny for them, as I did this evening; they are my own for nothing now!" "It will be so strange," she says. "Ah it all seems a dream, even now-now that I have learned to realize that you love me, Cecil." "Well?" he murmurs, bending down. This new mood, this sudden tenderness is so maddeningly delicious and unexpected that he is half dazed under its weetness. "Well, my queen, my angel!" "I eeem to have awakened to the knowledge that I am alive-awakened to it to-night for the first time. It is os strange a feeling. All the past seems unreal, asi if I had read of it in a book "Yes, and yet we were so near, if we had but known it," he says.
"You did not know it? You did not



Saturday, March 20, 1909

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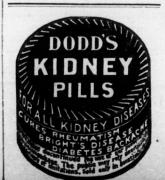
such a one as you. I am as ignoran as-this horse, as obstinate as an owl

as willful as a nule—" "I am content," he says. "I would not have you altered by the faintest line. In my eyes even your imperfec-tions, if you have any, are added charme."

charms:" "If I have any: I have the worst temper of any girl in Devonshire. But you know that! Haven't we quarreled ever since we met?" He laughs, but does not reply. "You thought me mad for the first few days, did you not? Don't say 'no?" I know, I fel that you did. Do you re-member the first night when you came back to find your telegram?" He is looking down at her with a smile of loving amusement in his eyes, but at these words of hers his mind flies back to that night, to the few pi-

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And but known it," he says.
Be looks at him with a sudden grav.
"You did not know it? You did not suspect that—that you loced me until—her face grows hot as flame—"until I." her face grows hot as flame." I mean her face grows hou drow drows the face her merely is helved? If the state is the drows the first led you to thik that you loved me?" her far there is no past for me. I mean that I never though they all led me to believe that Farther." He may is in harmony, but there is at here word is grown her will tell him so"—with a short here is at here word? Here fore him rises that epison here the was a lucky escape for him, his hord is before him floats, as if in a shore in his eyes, and in the faint suit." He makes a clean breast here words have for here here here here is led word word. Here is an hore float is a signorant as this hore, as obstinate as an own, as will fla as a mule—""







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#### Liquor at Fort William.

Liquor at Fort William. Toronto, March 19.—The attention of the Ontario License Department has been called to the pedding of liquor, said to be going on in what is known as East Fort William, where there is a foreign population of about 4,500. There are no licensed houses-in the district, but it is said there is a daily delivery of liquor in the section and that it is sold from door to door. It is also said that orders are solicited. A resident of East Fort William, who was in the city yesterday, explained the situation to the license department officials, who will prosecute some inquiries.

Trying wireless telegraphy between ondon and Paris owing to strike. Payne tariff bill reported back to House without amendment. The Toronto District Trades and Labor Council has strongly approved the wo-man's suffrage movement.

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#### items in other appropriation bills charge **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

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#### THE PEAK LOAD.

The local power monopoly organ the the object of minimizing the difficulty of the "peak load" problem in purchasing electric current. It sought to present this engineer as contending that there was no difficulty whatever about man- utterly unnecessary. aging the peak load. Very far from doing that, he declared that it was "one hardest propositions for the electrical engineer to take care of," and he the eight years preceding the war with strated the difficulty by showing Spain with the last eight years. For the that on a certain day, when the lowest load at noon was 3,600 horse-power, the peak load was 10,678! Under the Hydro army was under \$24,000,000, the total for pelled to pay peak load measurement, was smaller for each of the last four of 10,678 horse-power for the entire month, these years than any of the four preced if only half that power, or less, were used throughout the month save for 29 1910, inclusive, the aggregate mounts up minutes.

There is no way of minimizing the peak load difficulty. No intelligent electrician, without an intent to deceive, tries to minimize it. But discovering that it has blundered into the foolish attempt the Herald asserts that the power contract with the local company also contains a peak load measurement There is a difference, how provision. ever. The city has an option of three methods of payment under the power contract with the Cataract Company. It can choose an option into which the peak load does not enter. Moreover, the provision, as it exists in the contract with the local company, has important qualifications for the city's benefit, which are not a part of the Hydro-Electric contract, and which tend much to protect us from the obvious difficulties-to all prior to that. but the Herald-of such a method of measurement. Our contemporary presents this as the provision of the city's period over the former, the chairman contract

When the greatest amount of power When the greatest amount of power taken for twenty consecutive minutes in any calendar month shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount during such twenty minutes supplied and held in reserve by the company pursuant to notice from the city, the amount to be paid for that onth shall be such greatest amount

Now, that is only part of the contract conditions. A most important portion is omitted. Why did the Herald omit it? The reader may judge for kimself Here are the words which, it kept from him:

him: Provided, however, that such 20-minute-maximum demand for said current shall not include or be based upon any emer-gent or abnormal demand caused by purely exceptional circumstances or con-ditions, and not arising from the ordin-ary use of power by the city for the purposes hereinafter mentioned. Any such exceptional demand which shall not be considered abnormal for that month. These is no such provision in the

There is no such provision in the Hydro-Electric contract. Obviously, the peak load must be reckoned with to a greater or less extent in metered purhase of current; but as between the two contracts, the one made by the city exceedingly more advantageous than find words severe enough to characterize that of the Hydro Commission, which, in addition to charging us the 20-minute peak measurement for the month, admit. ting of no allowance for exceptional cir cumstances, stipulates that in addition when the power factor for the greatest amount of power taken for said 20 minntes falls below 90 per cent., the cor porations shall pay for 90 per cent. of the said power divided by the power factor.'

To attempt to represent the peak load as a matter of no difficulty indicates either gross deceit or dense ignorance.

#### PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

The new law affecting patent or proprietary medicines becomes operative on April 1, and the dealers who handle such goods are preparing to conform to its requirements. A special provisio made by which stocks in store will be legitimatized by stamps which may be obtained from the inland revenue officials at a cost of two cents a hundred. The expense is trifling, but the law must be complied with in order to introf registration of the preparations which is contemplated by the measure. Dealers are given till April 15 to obtain stamps for stocks on hand; after that date no more stamps will be issued, and the sale of unstamped, unregistered goods will be illegal. Those preparations which give the formulae on the labels or wrappers, so that the purchasers know exactly what they contain, do not require to be stamped. The sale of cocaine, in any form, however, is forbidden as a constituent in

able to military expenditures and in permanent appropriations" chargeable to war or the results of war, including interest and sinking fund charges on account of the civil war debt, amounting to about \$116,000,000. This raises the total on war account, past, present and What is at fault, his bellows or his vocal year. It is a terribly heavy burden for peaceful industry to carry, especially when at least seven-tenths of it is

But, ugly as the showing is, it b language worse when contrasted with that of former times. Mr. Tawney contrasted years from 1891 to 1898, inclusive, the average annual appropriation for the For the fiscal years from 1903 to

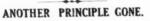
to \$664,117,287,54, and the annual average s83,014,660,84. For the next fiscal year, for which the appropriation was made at the late session; the amount is \$101,197,470.34, an increase of more than \$5,800,000 over that for the current year and \$22,550,000 in excess of that for 1908

The showing is even worse when we me to the naval expenditures. For the years 1891-8 the total appropriations nounted to \$220,634,463.08, an annual average of \$27,579,300.48. For the period 1903-10 they rose to \$819,224,237.73, the annual average reached \$102,403,029,-71. For the next fiscal year the sun provided is \$136,935,199,05, which is over \$12,000,000 more than for the current fiscal year and nearly \$35,000,000 in excess of any appropriation for the navy

In commenting on the startling industry there. It would seem that it crease of cost of the army in the later nted out that it was not less than \$173,000,000 "a sum sufficient to cover the whole cost of constructing the Pan den the people's fuel

ama Canal on the basis of the latest esti mates for that gigantic work and with nearly \$150,000,000 to spare." If we add to that the naval increase of \$598,589,333, we get the comfortable sum than the present interest-bearing debt of the United States! Surely this is taking up "the white

man's burden" at a rapid rate. Has any thing happened in the last eight or ten years to warrant such an enorm crease in war expenditure with our neighbors? Doesn't it look as if the ceful, working population were being exploited by the place-seekers in the army and navy branches of the country's service ?



Again and again Premier Whitney announced that the end of subsidizing railways in Ontario had been reached, and that with his advent to power the practice had ceased forever. He could not the course of former Governments giving aid to railways, and that form which came under his most violent deaunciation was the granting of crown lands as subsidies. But like most other Whitney principles and pledges, they were subject to revision and reserva tion, and it was not long till we found the Whitney Government giving subsidies and enormous guarantees of bonds, just as if Sir James Whitney had not posed in the limelight as the glorious reformer who had arrived to put an end to railway subsidizing. Now we are to have another exhibition of the Premier's frailty. The Ross Government policy led to the opening up of northern Ontario, the discovery of Cobalt, with its rich, revenue-producing minerals, and the exploration of the northern country, with the result that the people learned of the great rich clay belt with its vast agricultural possibilities. Yesterday the Premier announced in the Legislature class

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Queer that we do not hear W. F Maclean's fog horn protests to giving away 2,000,000 acres of Ontario's clay belt as a subsidy to railway promoters

bitter opponent of the Laurier administration" and an "anti-Liberal journal.

The Spectator says that Hon. Mr. Lemieux "makes excuses" for his rural mail delivery beginning. This is very far from the truth. What he did was to refute a few of Mr. Armstrong's false hoods in the Commons, and to justify contract a municipality would be com- the period being \$190,607,380,38, and it what has been accomplished in every particular.

Queer, isn't it, that the same scrupu lous regard for the dear people that leads our aldermen to ask for ex post facto legislation to prevent a council from making a contract for over a year should lead it to seek a bill to reate \$237,000 of a debt without the

ratepayers' consent-indeed in spite of their refusal? Premier McBride, of British Columbia announces in the Legislature that at next session a measure will be intro duced to make the tenure of timber licenses perpetual. He receives much

praise for the proposed change from the Tory organs. In Ontario, Whitney was as fulsomely praised for declaring against perpetual licenses. \*\*\* The question of coal duties is u

The removal of the duty would again. largely benefit Ontario, but the Mariime Provinces say it would ruin the

should be possible between neighboring countries to arrange for such an e change as would not unnecessarily bur

Sir James Whitney, who has been recently giving doles of taffy to Mr. Studholme, told the East Hamilton member when he attacked the Government's of \$1,072.099.741, or about \$158,000,000 grant to the Salvation Army immigration scheme that he was "objecting to something about which he knew absolutely nothing." Oh, Allan, Allan! How could you?

How natural to find the local power nopoly organ excusing the high-handed and unjust legislation by which Whitney has been violating Provincial good faith and seeking to destroy the value of private investments! But that does not alter the fact that it is hard on Outario's credit. It brings severe conlemnation from no less an authority than the eminent Conservative lawyer who edits the Canada Law Journal.

Premier Whitney took Mr. Studholme severely to task yesterday for his objections to the Salvation Army immigration work. He declared that he knew of no service of greater value to the people of Ontario than the immigration work which the Salvation Army is doing. Mr. Studholme does not agree with him, but the Premier's flood of elequent assertion quite drowned out the East Hamilton

member's objections \*\*\* Of course, it is very unseemly for members of the Legislative Committees or gentlemen having business with them to refer to people whose views or busi ness they do not like as "fakirs," and Mr. Studholme was warranted in pro testing against such language. But what better can we expect, when the Premier himself resorts to such ungen tlemanly language referring to whom he has wronged and who have properly exposed his conduct? \*\*\*

The Dominion Alliance has waited or the Government and presented these re-

1. The abolition of the three-fifththat the Canadian Northern Railway 2. An amendment that an hotel keeper was seeking aid from both Dominion and Province for a line through this seel in local option districts.

to induce the Government through a bill to add several hundredof thousands of dollars to the city debt without the consent of the ratepaversin fact, in opposition to their twice expressed will? Did you favor both these oves, Mayor McLaren? And what is

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the game? chords ? Here's the Moncton Transcript referring to the Vancouver Sunset as "a **OUR EXCHANGES** Now hear the Sunset snort and use bad

THE WRONG KIND. Of course Hamilton has got a good deal of publicity of late. But it is hardly the kind of publicity the citizens are willing to pay for.

BETTER STILL. (Toronto Star.)

(loronto Star.) The daylight bill probably has its good qualities, but we can't help thinking that an alarm clock that will reach over and tickle your feet would be immensely more practical.

LONG TIME BETWEEN SPEECHES (Canadian .Courier.)

Mr. Allan Studholme has not been heard in the Ontario Assembly this year for more than ten minutes at a time. It is rumored that a severe attack of togsibilitis is to blame for this discretion. KINGSTON ENVIOUS.

(Kingston Whig.) Brantford has a contract with the ataract. Power Company, Hamilton inder which it will have are lights for incandescen per kilo-watt \$48 per annum each, and ine lighting at 7.65 cents per Kingston could afford to add street lamps if it could get light at this rate.

> WHAT NONSENSE. (Toronto Telegram.)

A police force, accustomed to search in ain for truth in the shallow columns of Hamilton newspaper, must have been repared for its failure to find a missing volver in the depths of a Hamilton TOTAL

DAMAGES FOR DEPORTATION. (Chatham News.)

(Chatham News.) Word has been received in this city that George Pierce, who was deported from here with his family last spring, has secured \$700 from the British Gov-ernment as recompense for the damage that he asserts was done his character. He was deported as an alleged undesir-able. The fact was that he worked for a period of twenty-one years and seven months in one place in London, and that he worked during his stay in Chat-ham, and that under these circumstances be could not be classed as an undesir

he could not be classed as an unde able. Such classification did him has and immediately upon his arrival England the factory where he was ployed for so many years took up matter for him and brought it to a natter for him and unsue has received con-reseful issue. The case has received con-siderable publicity throughout England. His son, Herbert George Pierce ing at 277 William street, and ployed as a painter on the M Central Railroad. He received m his father yesterday in which news from his father yesterday in which news of the Government award is given him, and also the information that his father would return to Chatham next June, not to stay, but merely to show his friends here that he has been entirely cleared of the unsavory classification with which his name was connected last year.

CONNECTING LINK.

Hundreds of men this past week, as anticipated, responded to Treble's great spring hat sale and the wonder-ful values they are giving are caus-ing a great stir. They are proving each day that the confidence gained by these two stores is a connecting by these two stores is a conne link between buyer and seller and link Be

link between buyer and selfer a more than ever in evidence that the stores have the public confidence. wise and buy your spring hat at i mense reductions. See their ad mense reductions. See their ad or back page of this issue. Three men were killed in an explo

the Coeur d'Alene powder works at Wallace, Idaho,



# Opening Displays=The New Spring Goods Out on Parade

will be style educating, and we invite you to come. Also

#### Hints About the New Tailored The New Dress Skirts Are : Ready Now Suits

Coats are 32 to 40 inches long hipless, semi-fitted, cut-ways, Tuxedo and three-picce styles. Braid or self loop rimmed. The skirts are plain flared models with buttons and tailored straps. French serges, stripe and check cloth vorsteds, satin-faced prunellas and chiffon, satin Panamas and Venctians. Charming shades by the dozens. See them

Prices at \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50 to \$35.00 Spring Coats \$4.49-Regular to \$8.00

Stylish spring Coats at dollars saving to you tomor-row. Fine black broadcloths and fawn coverts in loose uch half-fitting styles. Various trimmings. Regular \$7.00 o \$8.00, on sale.\$4.49.

Lawn Blouses \$1.39-Regular to \$2.50 Pretty dainty practical white Lingerie Blouses Swiss and lace fronts, long tucked sleeves, various all sizes; value to \$2.50, on sale \$1.39.

Dress Skirts of style and quality and superior value are the excellence to which our skirts attain. The new styles are now ready. Satin Venetians, Satin Stripe, Amazons, Chiffon Panamas and fancy Cloths and Poplins. Flair gored style, with satin and button trimmings, and folds. All the season's colors. A notable display. Prices at \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7 to Prices at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00 to \$12.00

SATURDAY :- Skirts \$5.00--Regular \$7.50 

\$2.50 Heatherbloom Underskirts \$1.98

A new spring Underskirt in black, navy, green rown. Close fitted hips, with full pleated flonnce, a ide frills, all sizes, a regular \$2.50 skirt, on sale \$1

# Paris Has Declared in Favor of These Lovely New Dress Goods We Are Showing

Paris said: Solid colors, soft, clinging materials, Silk and Wool, with satiny face, and the most skilled looms abroad have worked out the problem beautifully, gloriously. Stripes are also featured extensively, especially in the self and shadow effects. You will enjoy looking at our new goods. You'll enjoy far more the wearing of them. Prices range at 75e to \$2.00 a yard. A few saving hints:

Finch Bros.

75c to \$1.00 Spring Dress Goods 49c 

75c Panamas and Serges at 39c Fine all wool Chiffon Panamas, in mavy, brown green, grey and black, also Soft Chiffon Serge, in paid

Saturday Spring

Opening Day

**Importer and Designer** High Class Millinery

Miss Kennedy wishes to announce that on and after Wednesday, March 17th, she will be pleased to show the

33 King St. West, South Side

# STRIKE CLIMAX.

#### French Government Linemen and Mechanics Quit Work.

Paris, March 18.-There was no slightest indication at a late h to night of a break in the deadlock between the Government and its striking employees, nor was there any prospect of an improvement in the situation. The strike, however, will be made the subject of consideration in the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow, and a solution of the problem may then be found. The climax of the strike was reached to-night, when 0.000 repairers, linemen and mechanics decided to join the strik-ers. These were the last remaning workmen employed by the postal admin-istration. o-night of a break in the deadlock

workmen employed by the post-istration. Despite the fact that the Cabinet at the session to high passed a decree authorizing the dismissal of its late employees and re-affirmed its decision not to yield, the semi-official note giving the result of the meeting also announces that many merchants have offered to lend the Government their employees to insure the public services. The note did not mention the sensa-

Asquith's Statement.

Berlin, March 18 .- Speaking before the Budget Committee of the Reichstag today, Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary of employe

Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, M. A., preached is farewell sermon in the Presbyteriau Jurch, here, on Sabbath last to large ongregations, the church being crowd-d both morning and evening. After the evening service he was call-ied to the platform and a purse of gold case presented to him by the congrega-ion, as he was leaving on Monday for yiels, Alberta. The address was read The address was read s, Alberta. The address was Mr. J. G. Moffat, manager of on Bank, and the presentation made Mr. Elliott Taylor, Rev. Mr. Roxwho was taken the following is a copy of

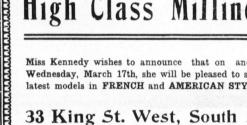
o Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, M. A.: Dear Pastor and Friend,-The before your departure from that we should express to that we should express to you in some small measure our appreciation of your services to this church as its pastor for the past eight years, and also our re-gard for you as a man and a citizen. During your residence amongst us no project for the betterment of our vil-lage or its people has failed to lage or its people has failed to secure your hearty co-operation, and your ser-vices have been given with that readi-ness and enthusiasm that make such twice acceptable. In the pulpit you have given your best faithfully, from Sabhath to Sabbath, preaching the gos-pel of the Son of God. Your zealous work in the Sunday school, the Christ-ian Endeavor Society, the choir and other organizations connected with the church work has been of inestimable value. In our homes your cheerful ophurch work has been of inestimal alue. In our homes your cheerful imism has brought gladness, as you iced with us in our joys, or as your mpathized with us when shadows of polecial with us in our joys, or a yor simpathized with us when shadows of life's sorrows and partings were heavy upon us, bringing hope and uplift. In a word, your life amongst us has been that of a faithful minister of Jesus Christ. And now, as the tie binding us pastor and people and friends is about to be severed, we ask your acceptance of this purse, as a small token of re-spect and regard of your many friends in Smithville, who will ever follow with interest your future ministry in Olds or wherever the Master may appoint you to labor in your holy calling, and that blessings of your Heavenly Father may ever attend you and make your minis-try a hopeful and fruitful one. We would further express our kind-liest feelings to Mrs. Roburgh, whose life has been lived amongst us; your children, to whom Smithville must al-ways be thought of as their birthplace, and in a very special sense, home. and in a very special sense, home. Signed, on behalf of the congregation, J. G. Moffat, W. E. Taylor, Treasurer

# Miss Kennedy Her Mother Was Killed at the

latest models in FRENCH and AMERICAN STYLES.

Summer manufacture and a second sec

# Smithville



Same Time. Cheyenne, Wyoming, March 18 .-- Mrs. Nellie Behan, wife of Fred W. Behan, of Toronto, Ontario, and her mother

of Toronto, Ontario, and her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, of Guérnsey,-Wyoning, were shot and instantly killed by John Ryan, the elder woman's hus-band, in the Palmer cafe. The murders were witnessed by a hundred diners, and occurred before interference was pos-sible. Ryan was arrested by an officer who witnessed the crimes, and made no resistance. The killing resulted from Mrs. Ryan's action in taking all of the family fortune, \$15,000, deserting Ryan and applying for divorce. The younger woman was killed, it is believed, because Ryan held her responsible for his wife's course. Ryan is a veteran of the Civil War and a pioneer Indian fighter. He is 65 years of age.

Saturday Spring

**Opening Day** 

TWO SLAIN.

Toronto Woman Murdered by Step

father in Wyoming.

Since the killing he has displayed no Since the killing he has displayed no remorse, and is prepared to make a hard fight against the legal canse-quences of his terrible deed. Mrs. Behan was a daughter of Mrs. Ryan by a former husband. Mrs. Ryan catricel \$4,000 insurance, and \$1,000 of this wil lgo to her mur-derer, \$1,000 to Mrs. Behan's husband and the remainder to two brothers of Mrs. Behan.

Mrs. Behan.

Toronto, March 19.—The police receiv-ed information yesterday from Mimico that Fred W. Behan had been there, but had received the information about the death of his wife, and left immediately for Cheyenne. Mr. Behan formerly lived in Toronto. His father, Samuel, resides at 62 McKenzie Crescent, but is at pres-ent in Winnipeg. He has an uncle, Thomas, living at 49 Henderson avenue.

NO NAVY LIMIT. German Minister Denies Premier

proprietary preparations. After April 15 manufacturers of patent or proprietary medicines will be required to send formulae and samples of their preparations to Ottawa, and register them at a cost of \$1, as a prenary to placing them on sale. They will be held responsible for their goods being up to the formulae, and dealers The people are surely entitled to have will have no trouble or inconvenience in respect to them, while the public will other be protected in their purchases.

PILING UP BURDENS.

The chairman of the Congres Committee on Appropriations, speaking on the last day of the regular session of the United States Congress, made the significant statement that "by far the must successful year for every branch greater part of our national expendi- of commerce that this western country tures are for the military side of our has known; improved conditions are vernment, on account of wars that making themselves felt in every branch have occurred or in preparing for wars that may come." By way of illustra-tion he referred to the appropriations sound and stable basis. Inflated condimade during the session for the next tions such as we have experienced in fiscal year, ending June 30, 1910. The some past years are not liable to recur." appropriations were \$1,044,014,298. Mr. Whyte is one of the best qualified 23. The five annual supply bills for the 23. The five annual supply bills for the men in the country to pronounce upon army, fortifications military academy, the prosperity of the commercial future. His hopeful words make pleasant read-301.72. To this are to be added various ing.

country skirting the north shore of Lake Superior, and that the Government of Ontario had offered the company 4,000 acres a mile for 500 miles of road, as a subsidy, the land to be selected from this great clay belt. In other words, 2,000,000 acres of the best land in the district is offered as a free grant to the road.

The gift is a princely one. Is it necessary to the development of the country? How pitiful appear Sir James' denunciations of the aid granted to railways for the opening up of the country in earlier times by former Governments, in ment to satisfy the millers. The proview of this stupendous subsidy propo-sal! And what about Whitney's boasted faith in public ownership railways for developing the country without giving away the land to have it developed? the Premier choose one policy or the

And at this late day Ontario should have begun to outgrow the railway land subsidy.

William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., writing in Industrial Canada, says: "Taking all in all I have Spectator. must successful year for every branch

sell in local option districts. 4. That the club licenses be abolished. 5. Bars to close at 8 o'clock. The Provincial Secretary gave them no ecasion for enthusiasm in hoping that their requests would be granted. The Government has no special need for the help of the temperance people just now. The United States tariff bill has al

ready brought forth the cry that it wili ncrease competition from Canada, and practically leave United States farmers without protection on their wheat! The duty on wheat in the new bill is 25c, a bushel, but there is a drawback arrangeteeted interests still seem to regard the farmer as an easy mark. They would make him believe that a duty on wheat helps him, and, after getting his assistance to get protection for themselves cheat him out of his price.

And if there can be no guarantee or assurance given that under State own-ership of great public franchises such as these, the nation will be free from such unwarranted attack from labor as is now being witnessed in France, it might well be considered wise for governments to keep as far away fro State ownership as possible.—Hamilto

Very good. And doubtless our contemporary will stand by its guns and warn the country against Mr. Borden's proposal that the Government take over the Grand Trunk Pacific, which the Tory organ's announce he is soon to make. On what principle does our aldermen

mportune the Ontario Government to forbid councils to grant any franchises or to make any contracts as to public services extending over one year, with-out submitting them to popular vote, and at the same time send deputations

to Die-Blood Oozed Out All Over Her Body-Had to Be Wrapped in Silk and Carried on a Pillow-Now She Is Perfectly Cured.

Worst Case of Eczema Doctor Had

Seen in 40 Years - For Six

Months Father Expected His Baby

#### DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My little gil was born two weeks before her time and my wife died four hours after the add had to raise the born of the born of the born hours after the born of the born hours after the born of the born hours after bird and 1 had to raise the born of the born had two doctors in atten of ance. The was not a matched skin left anywhere, and we had to wrap her in silk sobe was the most terrible sight I ever her to go to her mana, but thank God the day and the six months I looked for had his agents, she is alive and well to day and she will be three years old the agents, she is alive and well to day and she will be three years old the agents, she is alive and well to day and she will be three years old the agent were right in making use of withess. Dr. C. gave her up and Cuticura Ointment saved her. He or said we were right in making use of two uses and her and Cuticura Soap and cutours Ointment saved her. He or said we were right in making use of two uses that her so of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Soap and there boxes of Cuticura Maker, Box 234, Bue 14 and 22, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Rumor of Infance, Children, and Adulta possible of Culture Seap to Cheane the Shin, rura Resiverts (or in the Sure of Checkel Coated Film, in value of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold Shroughout the world. Fouter Drug & Chem. Garp. Sold Prop., Boston, Mas. Garbard Free, Culture Bood on Shin Discour-

day, Admiral von Tripicz, seereday of the Navy, reiterated his assertion that no British proposal for the limitation of armaments, such as was alluded to by Mr. Asquith, the British Prime Minister, in the House of Commons, had ever

In the House of Commons, and even reached him. There is great curiosity here con-cerning the discrepancy in the Brit-ish and German statements. With the view to clearing up the matter the committee decided to invite Chancel-lor von Bueiow and Herr von Schoen, the Foreign Szerctary, to attend a meeting to morrow and explain. Their announcements are awaited with the keenest interest. Admiral von Tirpitz again told the committee that Ger-many would not possess 17 Dread-noughts in 1912, but only 13.

#### ASQUITH NON-COMMITTAL.

Will Not Promise "Conditional" Dreadnoughts Will be Started.

Dreadnoughts Will be Started. London, March 18.—In the House of Commons to-night the Opposition speak-ers made a strong effort to force the hands of the Government into giving a guarantee that four "conditional" Dread-noughts should be laid down. Premier Asquith forthwith declined to promise anything except that the vessels would be built if Germany continued her active construction of warships. He argued that this question of Dread-noughts had nothing to do with the maintenance of a two-power standard. It is believed that the Premier's non-committal attitude will occasion renewed asitation on the part of the press and agitation on the part of the press and the public.

#### Postmaster Dies Suddenly.

Whitby, Ont., March 18.—Mr. Castel Fox, postmaster at Port Whitby, died unexpectedly this evening. He had been ailing for two weeks, but was not considered seriously ill, Mr. Fox not considered seriously III. Mr. FOX was one of the old residents of the town and was over 80 years of age. He leaves two daughters. Train jumped track near Charlotte, N. C. Engineer, fireman and brake-near killed.

N. C. En man killed.

the note did not mention the sensi-tional runnor that the Government in-tends to call the reservists to the colors, thus gathering in practically all the male postal employees and forcing them to work as soldiers under the penalty of mutiny. nutiny.

mutiny. Throughout the day the situation in the capital and the Provinces grew worse with every hour. The unde-livered letters number into the millions and not less than 300,000 telegrams were stacked up this afternoon awaiting dis-tribution. tribution

tribution. A few more of these conditions and Paris will be reduced almost to a state of siege so far as food supplies are concerned. The funds necessary for the smooth running of the Provincial trade are hung up in the Postoffices and the supply of eggs, milk, butter, meat and country produce threatens to smoothly cense.

speedily cease. There is Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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

#### M. P. ASSAULTED.

A. E. Hanson Sprang at and Struck the Member at Fredericton.

Fredericton, N. B., March 18.-Mr. S. Crocket, M. P. for York County, had a warrant issued for Mr. A. E. Hau-son, of this city, on a charge of assault on Queen street to-day. Mr. Hanson eted to some remarks Mr. Crocket

objected to some remarks Mr. Crocket made in Parliament concerning Mr. Han-son's work on the St. John River sur-vey. Warm words ensued and Mr. Han-son struck the M. P. Mayor Chestnut sprang between them and prevented fur-ther hostilities.



Fifteen thousand marine workers of take Seamen's Union preparing to strike.

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J. G. MOIMI, W. E. FAYIOF, Secretary, Treasurer, Mr. Moffat, of Hamilton, and Mrs. (Rev.) P. Keith, of Fenwick, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moffat

A large number of friends and A large number of friends and -ac-quaintances gathered at the T. H. & B. Station on Monday afternoon last to bid good-bye to Rev. F. D. Roxburgh and family, as they took the train for their future home, Olds, Alberta.

All Servians living in Germany have been ordered to return home.

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Of all events which take place within the four walls of a theatre, the first night performance of a new play is one interesting. Partly, of the most doubt, this is due to curiosity as to the nature of the newest offering, but still more to the knowledge that those con-cerned in the production are playing a with very high stakes. Back of the footlights, author, actors and manfight for two hours and a half with all the brains and skill they can comnand for the success that means so much to each of them, but none can

tell until the final curtain has fallen whether it has been won. Inevitably the excitement felt behind the curtain makes its way among the audience as well. No audience is ever quite so alert or capable of being aroused to such en-thusiasm. And this is so the world over. In London, Berlin, Paris, New York, "first nights" are generally eager-ly looked forward to and attended by audiences that test the capacity of the theatres. Seats are reserved weeks and sometimes months ahead. Indeed many of the confirmed first-nighters have whether it has been won. Inevitably

standing orders for certain seats at all first nights from year to year. And

To music lovers who attended the Conservatory of Music last evening there was given a treat. The occasion was a Beethoven recital by the Conser-vatory Art Culture Club. The pro-gramme was an excellent one, embrac-ing some of Beethoven's better-known works and those who participated in ing some of beethoven's better-known works, and those who participated in it are to be congratulated for the pleasing manner in which it was carried out. The audience, while not as large as it should have been, paid the strictest attention to the different numbers. Mr. J. E. P. Aldous gave a brief sketch of the life and work of Beethoven touching on incidents in the

en, touching on incidents in the er of the composer, and of the na-of his works. Mr. Aldous played numbers, one of them being the enjoyable "Moonlight Sonata,' artistic finish.

A poleasing number was that given by Mr. Ernest Johnson, "Romanze," op. 6, for the violin. Miss Bertha and Mr. Vernon Carey sang with fine taste-and expression. The String Quartette made a splendid impression with its playing of op. 17, No. 4. A novely was the andante movement from the C Minor Symphony, op. 69, with a piano for four hands and an or-tan. The programme was: Andante from C Minor Symphony, op. 69—Piano, four hands and organ Arietta... In questa tomba oscura

from with a gan. The Andante

Mr. Aldous.

String Quartette op. 18, No. 4 Messrs, Ernest Johnson, Oscar, J. W. and Edouard Bartmann. Song-Adelaide op. 46

Mr. Vernon Carey. Violin Solo-Romanze Mr. Ernest Johnso

a pleasing mixture of comedy and nov-ely, and in addition to such big attrac-tions as the famous Elinore sisters and Marrice Freeman, the latter appearing to bright comedy-strama, entitled Tony and the Stark." will include two From the Stark." will include two tracted much interest since they arriv-ed in this country. One is Harry Leeds and Trixie Le Mar, Anstalia's bur-lesque boxing bout, and Bobby Pandur and brother, who give a sensational provide the stark week's bill are San Wil-tins, the well-known monologue pian-ist, and Ben Beyer and brothers, com-principal attractions will be Mr. Free-man's amusing sketch, which is con-specially written for him for his vander the Bennett houses in Ottawa and Martenet.

The bill this week has more than the usual quota of good comedy numbers. These include Hoey and Lee, the well-known Hebrew comedians; The Laughknown Hebrew comedians: The Laugh-ing Horse, a very funny burlesque; Patsy Doyle, who is a scream in him-self, and the Middleton-Spellmeyer sketch, which, although billed as a melodramatic offering, contains consid-erable bright comedy. A feature that will tickle the little folks is The Laugh-ing Horse, and the matime to-morrow should see the house crowded with children.

AT THE SAVOY.

"The Merchant of Venice" is remark-able for the ingenuity with which the

orite members of the company will be seen to advantage. The Selman production this week of "The Little Minister" is wonderfully ar-tistic, and one of the most entertaining offerings of this season. The scenic in-vestment is complete in every detail, and the artist has been successful in securing just the effects to give atmos-phere to the play.

ABOUT PICTURE HOUSES.

About Protocks Bodosta Toronto, March 19. John Griffin, of Toronto; Mr. James Phillips, of Berlin and Stratford, and George Scott, a local manufacturer, waited on Col. Matheson at the Parliament buildings to-day in re-gard to the bill introduced by that gen-tleman respecting moving picture thea-trac

One clause in particular causes alarm, No. 9: "No pictures depicting crime or scenes of violence or of an immoral or obscene nature shall be shown or ex-hibited." They fear that the "crime" or "scenes violence" will place a larger than the

They fear that the "crime" or "scenes of violence" will place a large propor-tion of their films under the ban. They have other complaints. "The chief objection to the bill as at present drawn up is that it says all the exits shall be used to empty the thea-tres. This we think a hardship. "We have the exits marked so that every one knows of them, and could use them if there were a fire, but where there are eight or ten performances a day it is more convenient to have the people go out of a side entrance so that they will not block those coming in. This does not increase the danger." GRAND OPERA TO NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA TO-NIGHT. The Royal Italian Grand Opera Com-Royal Italian engagemen will begin its engagemen the Grand ent of three HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909.

A.O.U.W. OFFICERS.

Next Year.

Mr. S. B. Morris, Rodney, Elected

Master Workman.

Toronto, March 19 .- The chief busi-

ess of the Grand Lodge yesterday was

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Sig. Torre Sig. Arcangeli Sig. Cilla Sig. G. Zara ee "La Traviata" 

THE WITCHING HOUR.

The witchist hour. The sale of seats opened to day for "The Witching Hour," which comes to the Grand next Monday and Tuesday, and there has been a big demand. The pivotal incident in the story of "The Witching Hour" is an unintentional homicide committed by a young man who has inherited an insane aversion to a cat's eye jewel, the sight of which so enrages him that he slays the man who torments him with it. The playwright shows how the unfortunate man who torments him with it. The playwright shows how the unfortunate young man is acquited by the jury as a result of thought transference, the principal figures in the drama being Jack Brookfield, an idealized "gentle-man gambler" of strong mind and intel-lectuality, and Justice Prentice, of the young man because in his youthful days he had been an admirer of the united states Supreme Court. The judge is won over to the defense of the lad's grandmother. These two concen-trate their minds toward winning the jury. One of the incidents in their plan involves the publication of a report that the prosecuting attorney, who is a defeated rival of the prosecutor that the prosecuting attorney, who is a defeated rival of the prosecutor that the prosecuting attorney, who is a for instance when the prosecutor remor of a State, the idea being that one of the details, however. There are many such remarkable incidents, such as for instance when the prosecutor the gun simply by the domination of one mind over another; also the call-ing of the cards in a poker hand. playwright shows how the unfortunate

# Spring at the Right House.

splendid fashion show of the authoritative new styles for spring and summer

row. Thousands of people have seen and admired the new things, and all seem to agree that this spring opening display is the most comprehensive in the history of the store.



# For Women, Misses and Children

Three weeks to Easter, and every woman scurrying around

to get clothes made. It is now that the helpfulness of our magnificent Spring gathering of fine Ready-to-Wear Garments will be most thorough-

ly appreciated. Our opening day displays were pronounced to be the finest in this city, and we might add that in comprehensiveness, var-iety and superb styles we have completely eclipsed all past succe

Our whole second floor is a grand exhibition of fashion and a striking demonstration of this store's ability to bring to the women of Hamilton the best products of the foremost designers

at what are unmistakably the lowest prices obtainable. Choose your Spring garments to morrow and eliminate all possibility of not being becomingly and well dressed for the Easter parade.

In to-morrow's offerings are strikingly good values.

Smart Suits at \$16.75 

#### Worsted Suits at \$20.00

Fancy Striped Worsted Suits, in navy and Cunard blue, 32-inch coats, made semi-fitting, 3-button cutaway front, deep vents in back, coat collar of black satin, lapels, pocket laps, sleeves and vents trimmed with satin loops and but-tons, 7-gored skirt to match coat \$20.00

**Broadcloth Coats \$10.00** Three-quarter Length Coats of black unfinished broadcloth, 5-button cutaway front, coat collar and lapels of satin, tight fitting back, deep vents, Saturday. \$10.00

Venetian Suits at \$18.00 Stylish Suits of fine French Venctian cloth, in green and navy, 30-inch coats. made semi-fitting, beautifully tailored and trimmed with satin strappings and buttons; new gore flared skirts, smartly trimmed with strappings and but-tons; another splendid value at \$18.00

Check Suits at \$29.00

CHECK SUIIS at pc3.00 Handsome model in navy check worsted; coat 36 inches long, with high Directoire collar and revers, trimmed with satin strappings around edge and in back, giving Empire effect; gored pleated skirt trimmed with satur vince only \$29 edged with satin, \$29

Nobby styles in fancy striped fawn covert cloth, semi-fitting styles, mannish collar and revers, new sleeves, trimmed with stitch-ing and buttons, deep vents in back, button trimmed, beautifully tailored ...

tan and grey snades, 30-inch coats, semi-fitting, deep vents at side, trimmed with huttons, coat col-lar and lapels, new sleeves, silk lined, stylish gore flared skirts, beautifully tailored ..., \$24.00

Worsted Suits at \$24.00 Nobby Suits of fine worsted, in tan and grey shades, 36-inch coats, semi-fitting, deep vents at side,

Spring's Finest Trimmed

Certainly the most captivating display this city has ever seen. Special Opening Display continued to-morrow.

Nothing in this store reflects the value of the spot cash system so much as our Millinery Department. This system applied to the buying and selling of hats

been the means of our offering the greatest variety of stylish and becoming hats at prices simply unapproachable in credit stores.

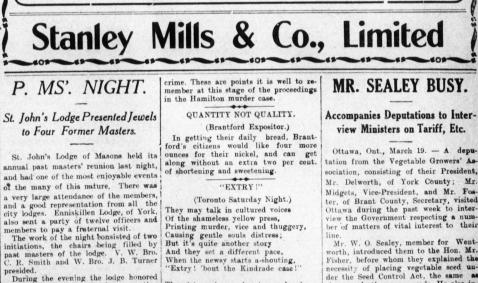
The stunning models exhibited during our opening

days are marvels of beauty and becomingness. Our aim has been to produce hats that are practical and wearable, at the same time embodying the leading and pronounced style features of the season

#### **Opening Day Specials**

Our trimmers have prepared for to-morrow's special selling a charming collection of smart Tailored Hats for immediate wear at a particularly low price. Large drooping rustic shapes, smartly trimmed with ribbon and flowers, some with plaid scarf and feather mounts; Hats that are up-to-the-minute in design. Choice to-morrow at all one price \$4.50.

Another important opening day special will be a number of handsome Black Mohair and Jet Hats, drooping brim, large crown, trimmed with tulle and flowers, appropriate for mediate wear. To-morrow \$4.50.





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cal treats Hamilton has ever had. The Grand Lodge Will Meet in Toronto

the election of officers, resulting as fol Grand Master Workman S. B. Mor ris, Rodney; Past Grand Master Work-man, Chas, E. Cameron, Iroquois; Grand Foreman, Major J. J. Craig, M. P. P., Fergus; Grand Overseer, James Mo-Ewing, M. P. P., Drayton; Grand Re-corder, M. D. Carder (for 31st year), Toronto; Grand Treasurer, Fred G. In-wood, Toronto; Grand Solieitor, A. G. F. Lawrence, Toronto; Grand Medical Examiner, J. Milton Cotton, Toronto; Grand Guide, W. W. Burgess, Minico; Grand Inside Watchman, Thomas E. Bloodworth, Toronto; Grand North Bay; Grand Trustees, W. C. Mikel, K. C., Kingston; W. N. Irwin, Toronto; Rev. James Skene, Baltimore; executive Comris, Rodney; Past Grand Master Work-

hand of the gambler's niece, was instru-mental in the assassination of the Gov-ernor of a State, the idea being that the exposure will so fill the people with resentment that the "thought waves" will reach the jury room. That is but one of the details, however. There are many such remarkable incidents, such as for instance when the prosecutor rushes in to shoot the gambler after the acquittal and is compelled to drop the gun simply by the domination of one mind over another; also the call-ing of the cards in a poker hand.

A FASHION SHOW.

# Toronto was decided upon as the place of meeting in 1910. Past Grand Master Workman James B. Nixon installed the newly elected officers. The standing committees were struck, and the Grand Lodge session for 1909 was closed at 3.30 p. m. Thousands Admiring New Styles For **GENERAL SHERMAN**

These days at The Right House are

-an exhibit that will continue to-mor-

Mr. Ernest Johnson, L. R. A. M. Piano Solo ...... Moonlight Sonata Mr. J. E. P. Aldous. AT BENNETT'S THE The Bennett show next week will be

opening with the double bit of creat-leria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." These organization is certainly well spoken of by every one who has heard it, and should furnish one of the greatest musi-

#### SIGNOR TORRE,

Principal tener with Royal Italian Grand Opera Company, appearing at the Grand to-night and to-morrow.

the store. We things have arrived and will be on display to morrow, furnishing a from their nostrils, lying on the ground still more interesting study to every woman who is planning a new gown for Easter, spring or summer. Every person within reach of Harri tered to fragments, and saw the have with the double bill of "Caval- be within reach of Hamil-

Every person within reach of Hamil-ton is cordially invited to visit and ad-mire the new spring styles at the Thomas C. Watkins store to morrow.

Style That Couldn't Be Copied. A Beigrade woman sent her last year's hat to Vienna to be remodeled and re-ceived back a weird shaped, strange hued creation that baffled all the envious ef-torts of the local milliners at imitation. The secret of this success of fashion is now revealed by official documents showing that the police at the Vienna railway station mistook the parcel for a Servian bomb, and after subjecting it to various tests, including submersion in water, returned R unopensed.—Beigrade correspondence London Standard.

Describes the Carnage and Rout at

Bull Run Battle.

For the first time I saw the carnage

of battle, men lying in every conceivable

shape, and mangled in a horrible way;

but this did not make a particle of im-

done. I kept my regiments under cover as much as possible, till the last move

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Some fellows fall in love and other

C. R. Smith and W. Bro. J. B. Turner presided. During the evening the lodge honored four of its past masters by presenting them with P. Ma's levels. The receipients were V. W. Bro. C. R. Smith, the first master of the lodge, 1871-2; R. W. Bro. Donald McPhie, 1874-5; W. Bro. James Gill, 1908, and R. W. Bro. W. F. Miller, an affiliated past master. The presenta-tions were made, respectively, by R. W. Bro, W. G. Reid, M. W. Bro, A. T. Freed, the past master: R. W. Bro. Thomas McCallum, and V. W. Bro. W. J. Me-Allister.

And then take it home to wifey Where the youngsters gather roun And read out juicy extracts With a fine, rich, gory sound, Poor old Crusce's all forgotten, Dear Hans' fairies lost their grace When our daddy reads the paper, "'Extry' 'bout the Kinrade case!'

The past matter V. W. Bro. W. J. Me-McCallum, and V. W. Bro. W. J. Me-Allister.
An informal banquet was held after the lodge meeting, at which W. Bro. R. A. Thompson presided. A toast list was given and speeches were made by M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, R. W. Bros. D. Me-Phie and W. F. Miller, V. W. Bro. C. R. Smith, and the master of Enniskillen Lodge. W. Bro. Thompson replied to the toast of St. John Lodge. During the evening songs were sund by Geo. Robertson. Bruce Carey, H. A. Stares, Geo. Allan, R. Douglas, Geo. H. Evans and others.
KINRADE INQUEST.
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(Toronto Saturday Night.)

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ter, of Brant County, Secretary, visited Ottawa during the past week to inter-view the Government respecting a num-ber of matters of vital interest to their

ber of matters of vital interest to their line. Mr. W. O. Sealey, member for Went-worth, introduced them to the Hon. Mr. Fisher, before whom they explained the necessity of placing vegetable seed un-der the Seed Control Act, the same as clover and other grass seeds. He also in-troduced them to the Hon. Messre. Fielding and Patterson, before whom they explained the tariff amendments required for the best interests of their business, and later to the Hon. Mr. Templeman, whom they asked to pro-vide for the analysis of fertilizer com-ing into Canada as well as what is man-ufactured in Canada, so purchasers could know the kind and quality they were getting.

know the kind and quality they were getting. Their representations all along the line were listened to with much interast and it is hoped results will follow. The following members also accompanied the deputation to the various Departments: Capt. Wallace, of York: Mr. Harris, of Brant: Dr. Currie of Prince Edward, and Mr. Blain, of Peel.

#### CHRIST'S CHURCH MEN.

CHRIST'S CHURCH MEN. Christ's Church Men's Club, last evening, spent a very pleasant time. The following programme was given under the chairmanship of Dr. Gerald Glassoc: Song, Mr. A. L. Gartshore; recitation, Mr. C. J. Collins; song, W. J. Callaway; speech, Mr. H. B. Witton, who urged all present to recognize their responsibility in doing their part to remove the church debt. The Lomas Brothers gave some instrumental selec-

PER MILE. Sonus Whitney Will Give to Canadian Northern.

Land Grant For the Sellwood-Fort William Section

**4,000 ACRES** 

#### William MacKenzie Says Proposition is Not Satisfactory.

Toronto, March 19 .- Standing, schoolnasterlike, on the floor of the Legislature, beside two pages mounted on chairs and holding up for the view of the members a large map of North Ontario, Sir James Whitney enunciated the policy and ultimatum of the Govent on the request of the Canadain

the policy and ultimatum of the Gov-ernment on the request of the Canadain Northern Railway for Provincial aid, at the close of yesterday's session of the Legislature. The Premier illustrated his remarks from the map, while th-members deserted Mr. Speaker and scrowded down to the end desks for a better view. Briefly, the Government proposals, as Sir James explained them, com-prise final refusal to guarantee bonds or to make cash grants, but to allow, for the construction of approximately live hundred miles of railway from Selfwood to Fort William, skirting the morth shore of Lake Superior and tap-ping the great clay belt of the north, a grant of 4,000 acres per mile, the acre-age to lie solely within the clay belt. None of the mineral area is to be given, and the Government will retain the right to the minerals under the land and the pine timber thereon. The Lieutenant-former of Lake to the new owners when the land granted shall be sold and of. These provisions, the Premier ob-served, were demanded to prevent the holding or disposing of the land, as the country was opened up, for speculative uprese. purpo

purposes. Sir James added that the Province's offer had not yet been accepted by Mr. William Mackenzie. He made the public statement "that there may be no cavilling on the ground that we de-layed the announcement of our policy unnecessarily." nnecessarily." The Liberal leader was absent, being

defained in Owen Sound by professional business, and the Opposition attendance was light. Asked concerning the pro-posal, Mr. Wm. Proudfoot (Centre Hu-ron) said: "At the first blush it is difficult to express an accurate optimion. The proposals will have to be examined closely. As the Premier explained them, however, should the milway accept, it would seem to be a good bargain for the Province."

the Province." In opening, Sir James Whitney ex-plained that the Canadian-Northern purposed extending their line from Sudbury to Fort William and had made alternative requests to the Pro-vince for aid, viz., a guarantee of the company's bonds for some 500 miles of track from Sellwood running north to Lake Superior through Nepigon to Fort William, or a grant of land and a cash subsidy for the same mileage. THE COVERNMENT'S POSITION

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION The Government decided at once to decline any proposition that looked to-wards any guarantee of any bonds," the Premier stated. "The Government has also declined to look favorably upon an application for a land and each subsidy combined. We have," he continued, "de-cided not to accent any proposition for cided not to accept any proposition for a guarantee or land subsidy combined. We propose to say to this company—and 1 may say that we are not at all sure I may say that we are not at all sure that the company will accept it— provided that you will, according to this map, practically at once begin the construction of this line to run approximately as it is laid down here, we will give you 4.000 acres of land per mile, but we will retain the min-erals ourselves, and we will also retain the right to say when that portion of the land given to the company shall be put on the market. We will, moreover, retain the right to fix the price at which the land shall be sold. That is our proposition. I don't know what the company will say." 1 ma that

hat is our proposition. I don't know hat is the company will say." Proceeding, the Premier said that care ago the old Conservative iovernment as well as the Lib-ral Government at Ottawa, and the lormer Government of the Province, lead "run side by side in the strife to see which could be the more reckless see which could be the more reckless in giving away immense tracts of land and immense sums of money to railway enterprises that were mostly specula-tive." The present Provincial Govern-ment had been returned on a policy op-posed to that, except in exceptional cases, such as the road on Manitoulin Island

received as to the Government's propo-sals," said Mr. William 'Mackenzie, when 'interviewed' as to Sir James Waitiney's announcement. ("Before making any general statement as to the position of the Canadian Northern I shall want to study the details and learn what the Government have in mind. Speaking offhand, I cannot say the proposal is satisfactory. The Pro-vince has aided lines of less importance to a larger extent. The offer is very small in view of the character of the work to be earried out. The building of a line through such a country takes a good deal of courage, and the Pro-vince could well afford, in view of the earing of much larger assistance. "It is hard to tell whether we can go shead on those terms. In building our lines we have to get on a basis to make financial arrangements." Mr. Mackenzie added that the company was seeking aid also from the Domi-ing of the eastern and western röads, and largely upon the results from the two Governments the project for the present must depend.



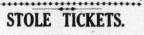
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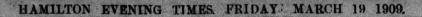
\* Rosebery Alarmed 1

London, March 18.-Lord Rosebery, in a letter to the Times, raises another alarming question whether in view of Germany's naval growth Great Britain's territorial defence is adequate. He declares that this is an urgent matter needing strict inquiry. strict inquiry. strict inquiry.



# Toronto Street Car Conductor

Thranto, March 19.—Charged with stealing fares, Thomas Harrison, aged 52 years, of 301 Markham street, a con-ductor in the employ of the Toronto Railway Company, was taken from a Dundas street car at the corner of Richmond and Victoria streets yester-day afternoon by Detectives Murray The warrant was sworn out against the man yesterday afternoon by Super-intendent McCullough, who has had the accused under surveillance for the past three weeks. Yesterday spotters were placed on the car and put marked tickets in the fare box. When search-ed at police headquarters two of the tickets were found in Harrison's vest pocket. He also had \$28,96 on him. It is alleged that he used a clip which is given the conductors to hold transfers to "dig" the tickets from the fare box. The warrant was sworn out against



# **NEIGHBORHOOD** NEWS

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# Jerseyville

Miss Myrtle McDermid spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Ex-Warden VanSickle and Mrs. Van-Sickle, of Hamilton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Wait and daugh-ter, Halley, spent the week end with friends here. Mr. A. Welsh and family moved to their new home on Thursday near Mt. Pleasant.

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Key, Mr. Awde was unable to take his pulpit on Sunday, morning. Mrs. J. G. Cochrane is spending a few days with her daughter in Toronto. Mr. T. N. Smith and family spent Sun-day with friends in Hamilton. The sudden death of the esteemed lady, Mrs. Eliza Langs, relict of the late Nelson Langs, of Langford, on Sun-day evening was a shock to the com-

day evening was a shock to the com-munity. Mrs. Langs was 81 years of age, and up to the time of her death was in good health. She had been a was in good health. She had been a Jesident in the homestead for over 60 years. She was verily a queen in her own household, and was universally re-spected and beloved. Her remains were interred in the family plot at Langford. She leaves three children, Martin, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. C. Rock, Valpar-aiso, Indiana, and Flint L. Laings, Lang ford, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. Markle, Jerseyville, besides a large eir-cle of sympathetic friends and relatives, to mourn her sudden demise. Mr. Gelon Howard Swartz has been appointed choir leader in the Methodist Church, Miss Janet Howell organist, and Miss A. Clark assistant organist. A number of friends and neighbors met on Thursday evening, the 11th inst., at the home of Mr. H. L. Smith, organ-ist for the Methodist Church, on the eve of his departure for Rome, N. Y., and presented bim with a handsome music cabinet and a leather music hand case. The evening was spent in speeches, music, etc. The chair was occupied by Mr. W. S. Wait, reve of Ancaster. Ad-dresses were made by Dr. J. C. McAlis-ter, Mr. E. W. Howell, E. Bristol, G. H. Swartz, M. R. Wood and others. The following is the address: 170 Mr. H. Lafayette Smith: resident in the homestead for over 60

following is the address: To Mr. H. Lafayette Smith:

Dear Sir,-About seventeen years have passed since you became a resident of this village. During all those years you have lived amongst us as a citizen, a fellow-worker, a friend and a brother. is joys and its sour common the, with its joys and its sorrows. It is but nat-plate your approaching removal with feelings of profound regret, and a keen tangible form these sentiments and our sincere respect and love for you, and for Mrs. Smith, we come together this even-ing. We use no flattering words when we voice our high esteem for your per-sonal character, your honorable dealing, your manliness, your readiness to help in promoting the best interests of the community. No words can tell how we have appreciated the services you have rendered to the church during these years as organist and conductor of the music. With exemplary devotion and patience, with cheerfulness and enthus-iasm, you have placed your great talents at the disposal of Christ and his church in this place. Your removal creates a vacancy which it will be difficult, if not impossible to fill. We would thank you for all the faithful work you have done only bow to that gracious Providence who, we trust, is guiding you and us alike in our painful parting. We com-mend you to His keeping. We are glad to learn that you are going to a place where your environment will be agree-able, and we sincerely pray that in your new home you and Mrs. Smith may find sweet content and a goodly measure of happines. Will you please accept this music cabinet as a small tok-en regard; and when in your new home you indulge in your favorite re-

# Warner

funeral of the late Mrs. James Rob ertson, who died on Tuesday after a few days' illness. A number from here took in the concert at Teeterville on Tuesday night. Mr. Cook, school inspector, visited the school here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsaw and Mr.

and Mrs. C. Barber spent Thursday evening with Mr, and Mrs. V. Baker. Rev. Mr. Putteningham, of Teeterville, was calling on friends in the village on Friday.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jameson, of Kel-vin, and Mr. Milton McMullen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marson on Sunday evening. Those on the sick list are: Mr. S. J. Crane, Mary, Melisia and Clifford Mc-Gregor, Mr. R. Buttler and Mr. George Buttler.

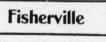
**Vineland News** 

Mr. E. Fry, of St. Catharines, passed through here on Monday. Mr. J. S. Jenkins, of Belleville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Housser, at

Mrs. James Honsberger and Miss Ger-tie Cline spent Sunday with their mother

ther. A number of lots are being bought and sold by the Gayman brothers in this locality. Miss Clara Fester was the guest of Miss Mabel Overholt on Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Albright, of Akron, N. Y., has returned home after a couple of has returned home after a couple of days' visit with her father, who is quite ill at present.

funeral of the late Mrs. G. Over-The The funeral of the late Mrs. G. Over-holt, who died on Saturday afternoon last, took place on Wednesday, meeting at the house at 1 o'clock, thence to Jordan Station Church for service, and interment



#### Mrs. N. Styer and daughter, of Dash-ood, are visiting relatives here. ood, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Michael Miller, a Haldimand boy

but for some years customs officer a Buffalo, paid a short visit on Saturday Landlady Bener, who underwent a ser-ous operation in Hamilton, is doing as yell as can be expected since the opera-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Chas. Schweyer is still in a precariou Mr. Fred Nablo, agent for the Inter ational Harvester Company, made, on uesday, a spring delivery of implements t Nelles' Corpers

Edward Degursey has opened a barber hop in this village. The ladies' branch of the Farmers' In-

stitute held a very successful meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday. Six new members were enrolled, making thirty Mr. Henry Nablo has again beer awarded the mail contract.

# Vinemount

The regular meeting of Pinecrest Lit-erary Society was well attended on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lyman Lee, of Hamilton, gave a very interesting ad-dress on "Astronomy." The rest of the programme was furnished by Miss An-na Lee, Mr. Robinson, who gave a good demonstration of how a violin should programme was furnished by Miss An na Lee, Mr. Robinson, who gave a good demonstration of how a violin should be played, and Misses Harper, who sang a duet. Next Tuesday evening the Stoney Creek society will have a re-turn challenge debate with Pinecrest. Mr. E. Clemonds, of Fenvick, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. J. M. Pat-terson.

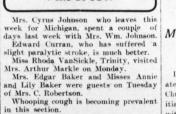
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Binbrook

The regular monthly young people's ervice will be held in Knox Presbyter ian Church, Binbrook, next Sunday March 21st, at 7.30 p. m. The pastor

March 21st, at 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach. The monthly meeting of the Bin-brook branch of the Woman's Institute will be held the last Wednesday in March at the residence of Mrs. James A. Marshall. As it will be necessary to appoint a secretary, all the members are requested to attend. Miss Georgia Young is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyslop, of Glanford. Mr. R. Young, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, in the village. Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, of Hamil-ton, are visiting relatives in the vicin-

on, are visiting relatives in the





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Mr. E. Halsted was confined to the able to be out again, under the care of Dr. Woodhall.

Courtland, have moved into a house a little southeast of this village, until their son-in-law, Mr. F. L. Beamer, com-pletes his brick residence in this village, and they will then move in it. The new manager of the Northern, Crown Bank has taken charge of the work here, and Mr. H. M. Hood, who has been manager, will shortly leave. He has secured a good position elsewhere.

**Stoney Creek** 

Mr. William Stapley, of Fulton west, itarted on Tuesday of this week for the Northwest. Mr. A. L. Nelson is having an auction

tock and implements on Thurs lay of this week. Mr. A. L. Parker is still confined to

the house, and does not feel any better. He is hoping to when warm weather

Mr. Geo. Southward is breaking a colt or Mr. I. Smith, of Tweedside. Mr. David Jackson has rented his farm Mr. Hanna, and will have a large sale the near future.

a the near future. Mr. W. St. John has purchased a horse rom Mr. R. Jeffery, of Tapleytown, to II the place of the one he lost. The Merritt Brothers have their new ill the dryer finished, and will soon be rushing the basket business in good style.

Attercliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dolon have com-nenced keeping house in their new home

near here. Mr. Wm. Weltch and children spent the week end at their old home, Pelham

Mr. Abe. Sensabaugh and Mr. Jas. Cambridge have each secured a small boy from the "Home" Hamilton. Rev. Mr. Granda, of Cayuga, will preach the annual educational sermou in the Methodist Church here on Sunday

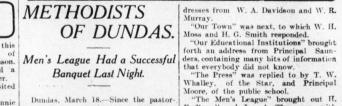
he Methodist Church here on Sunday norning next. Some people here are still securing a quantity of fairly good ice. Our Mr. R. J. Gracey is away on a usiness trip to St. Thomas, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Randall visited t couple of days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billiard, Moulton. Mrs. John Randall has returned, after t two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mar

tin Dolon, Moulton. A horse, owned by a Mr. Street, Cais-Centre, ran away from here last arsday. Mr. Street had one leg in last Thursday.

Alberton





eases, such as the road on Manitoulin Island. "I want to be perfectly frank," said sir James. "I wish to be perfectly frank and say that I don't claim that this is an exceptional case." As he had said, the Province spent many thousands of dollars in getting immi-grants for whom the great clay belt would a flord an opening. Some of the older citizens of Ontario might de-sire to move their families there, and in turn their places might be oc-eupied by the immigrants. It was the duty of a responsible Government to open up the country and make every effort to develop its agricultural and mineral resources." The Premier repeated the conditions on which the land grant was to be made. They were giving it on condi-tion that something would be done which would make the whole valuable, and what they were giving was about omesienth of the value.

which would make the whole Valuable, and what they were giving was about one-eighth of the whole. The transac-tion would be accompanied by the pro-per checks and guarantees, which, if the company accepted the conditions, would be incorporated in a bill to be brought before the House. "The reason I mention this to-day,"

The reason I mention this to-day,' said, "is to put the matter before House in order that there may "The reason I mention this to-day," he said, "is to put the matter before the House in order that there may be no cavilling on the ground that we delayed announcing our policy tunces-sarily. The pine timber we also retain, and the Government will give the right to sell the land at a price to be fixed at such times as we insist on it being sold. We will then have no monopoly holding up the people to pay a high price for it." Mr. Studholme-In case the company don't build the road can this Govern-ment built it? Transier Whitney--The Government propose, and they think that the people of this Province will endorse them, to say that they will give between one and a half and two million of acres which are now valueless because unde-veloped and unproductive, and get the road instead of the people having to spen #25,000,000 in building a road of their own."

Harrison was allowed out on \$400 bail.

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#### One Dead and One Insane Englishman Found in Shack.

WESTERN TRAGEDY.

Fernie, March 18 .- Two Englishmer were found in a shack near the Great Northern Station yesterday. One is dead and the other is in a dying condi-tion. One appears to have been dead about two days. The other is dement-ed, and can give no account of himself or the dead man. By the labels on their luggage they appear to have left England in February last by the Em-

with times as we maint on it being sold. We will then have no monopoly holding up the people to pay a high price for it."
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A postmorten was taken to the hospitch are now valueless because undependent of the people having to pend \$25,000,000 in building a road of their own."
WHAT MR. MACKENZIE SAYS.
"This is the first intimation I have

Mrs. J. McCready. Miss Stella Lymburner visited he uncle, Mr. George Miller, on Sunday last Little Jessie Tice is improving very slowly. G. Quider is on the sick list.



The robin redbreast has come once

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gain. Messars. H. Bartholomew, J. Taylor, N. Clement and A. Kelly attended the stock sale at Tillsonburg on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barber were at Windham Centre on Thursday attending

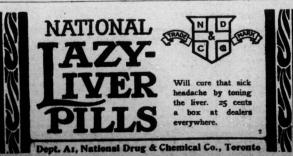
Mr. Edward VanEvery, who has sold his property in this village, leaves this week for the Northwest. Mrs. W. Muirhead, south of this vil-lage, has been quite ill for a few days, but is immoving.

Scotland

lage, has been quite ill for a few days, but is improving. Mr. James Mulligan, jun., who has been suffering with dropsy for some tune, passed away on Sunday night of last week at his father's residence, and was inferred in the cemetery here on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. H. Saunders conducted the funeral service. The be-reaved family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

in their bereavement. Mr. Wm. Smiley was visiting at his parental home at Teeterville during the reek

Mr. Lorne Leigh, who has been in Northern Crown Bank for time, has severed his connection with it. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sovereign, of



this section. Walter Arral, Hamilton, spent

Sunday week at E. Curran's. Samuel Britt is removing to his re-cently purchased home in Brantford.

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Benior third—Pearl Krick, Fred Fortman, Frank Lee, Annie Fortman, Charlie Fortman.
Fourth—Willie Fortman, Roger Ptolemy, Mary Patterson, Mary Reid, Ira Cunningham
Warkworth Man Reported Drowned.
Warkworth M

Dundas, March 18.—Since the pastor-ate of Rev. Mr. Harvey, of the Methodist, F. Powell and Jas. A. Thompson, with timely and interesting addresses.

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Church, began and largely due to his in-itiative, a men's league in connection with the church has been organized. This Church, Brantford, in a short, pointed

league movement has been a decided suc-cess, and on its roll of membership is now found a long list of the leading Methodist business men and others of the town and the list is still growing.

Methodist business men and others of the town, and the list is still growing. The league's meetings are held every Sunday before the morning survice, when current topies of the day and their rela-tions to Christian work and the better ment of the world are discussed. These weekly meetings are growing in interest and offer an excellent opportunity for those interested to exchange ideas on matters of not only world-wide but also of local interest. The officers of the league are: Rey. W. H. Harvey, W. R. Saunders and H. F. Powell. Last evening the first annual banquet of the church, Mr. Saunders presiding. This banquet was for men only, but the annearance of the room, the handsomely

ford.

It is said that the Council will likely It is said that the Council will likely purchase Mrs. Hopkins' house on Hamil-ton Hill for an isolation hospital, it hav-ing been recommended by Dr. Bertraun, M. H. O., as a suitable property. Messrs. C. H. Gordon and J. G. Collin-son attended the jewelers' annual dinner at the Hamilton Jockey Club last even-ion.

at the Hamilton Jockey Chub last even-ing. Miss Pearl Macdonald, who has spent the past month in town with Miss Lotta Ingram, leaves on Saturday for her home in Woodstock. Mrs. James Hamm entertained a num-ber of her friends informally on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Elliott, of Hamilton, formerly of Dundas, who leaves shortly for Huntsville, Muskoka, to reside.



#### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. MARCH 19 1909.

SHOT MAN.

# DEFERRED ELECTIONS.

Mr. Burrell's Motion Discussed in Commons.

Government Considered Such Motion a Want of Confidence.

#### Mr. Fielding Replies to Member For Yale-Cariboo.

Ottawa, March 18 .- The question of whether there should be any excep-tions to the rule of holding the general election on the same day through out the Dominion gave rise to a debate in the Commons to-day which was marked by effective speaking on both sides of the House. It arose on resolution by Mr. Burrell, member for Yale-Cariboo, one of the con-stituencies where the election is de-ferred, who sought to have the prin-

stituencies where the election is de-ferred, who sought to have the prin-ciple affirmed that "for the purpose of enabling the electors to exercise the full rights and privileges of their franchise the general elections should be held on the same day throughout all the Provinces of the Dominion." It is the established Parliamentary practice that when a resolution is moved as an amendment to the mo-tion to go into supply the Govern-ment are entitled to regard it as a motion of no confidence, and in elect-ing to take that course Mr. Burrell placed the Government in a position in which they had no alternative but to reject the amendment. Mr. Burrell took the ground that from 30,000 to 40,000 electors were disfranchised by the postponement of the elections, but had no better argu-ment to offer in support of that view than that after the results of the gen-eral election are known the electors in constituencies where elections are deferred become apathetic and the cassist due in Yale-Cariboo neither Goservatives nor Liberals desired a postponement, and that the real rea son was that the Government hoped to assist their candidate. Mr. Gongdon (Yukon) pointed out elections was accepted as a general principle in Canada, which could not

elections was accepted as a general principle in Canada, which could not principle in Canada, which could not be said of the mother country, geo-graphical conditions had rendered it necessary that there should be several exceptions. In his amendment, how-ever, Mr. Burrell had left room for no exceptions, and, although everybody hoped that in time the exceptions would drop out, he was advised by those familiar with the conditions in some of the more inaccessible consome of the more inaccessible cop-stituencies that it would be difficult to situencies that it would be difficult to adopt the principle of simultaneous elections without exceptions. Apart from that aspect of the question he was compelled to take the ground ta.t, as moved, it amounted to a notice of no confidence in the Government. Mr. Burrell, he pointed out could have in-troduced a bill to amend the law or he could have brought up the matter in the form of a notice of motion, but he had chosen to adopt the method least calculated to bring about the re-form he desired by moving an amend-ment to the motion to go into supply. For these reasons the amendment was one which he could not advise the supporters of the Government to vote for. supporters of the Government

#### MEMBERS' VIEWS DIFFER

Mr. Monk, in support of the amend-ment, referred to the deferred elections in Gaspe and Chicoutimi-Saguenay, which, is said, were unnecessary, and submitted hat there should be a fixed term for instance.

elections. Hon. Mr. Lemieux refuted Mr. Monk's contention with regard to Gaspe, and Hon. Mr. Templeman declared that it was impossible under present condi-tions to hold the election in Comox-Atlin the same day as others. Mr. Rutan (Prince Albert) took a sim-

ilar view with regard to his own con

Mr. Goodeve (Kootenay) complained that the Government had delayed the election in his constituency even against the wish of the Liberal candidate.

Mr. Smith (Nainimo) pointed out that y his r sence in the House the member for Ya riboo answered his own argu-ment L to by the postponement of the election in his constituency he had sufed a handiear

MR. FOSTER IS UNKIND. Mr. Foster followed with a half hour's

CONSERVE A TALL RIDING. 

vince by the offer of a tunnel to Prince Edward Island.

election: The amendment was defeated by 115 to 60 on a straight party vote. The House afterwards went into sup-ply on the estimates for rivers and harbors in Quebec.

MAY DROP OUT. Harrisman Will Gradually Free

Himself From Busipess. Roosevelt's "Big Stock" Caused

the Finincial Paric. Los Angeles, Cal., March 18 .- "Physicians have told me that I must step out; they say that I have done enough.

am 61 years old, and I have led a ery busy life. Recently they told me very busy life. Recently they told me that they had noticed a change for the worse in my condition." These words were used by E. H. Har-riman to newspaper men in announcing his determination to relinquish gradual-ly the active supervision of his far-fiung railroad holdings. Mr. Harriman did not say that he would give up his control at once nor

Mr. Harriman did not say that he would give up his control at once nor announce any time when he would be free from the activities which have char-acterized his career, but he said he would let go just as fast as he could, and that he would consider his health

ow above everything. In the same interview Mr. Harriman poke of Theodore Roosevelt and his se of "the big stick" on corporations.

use of "the big stick" on corporations. "The former president was not alto-gether to blame," said Mr. Harriman, "although he went too far. The panic would not have resulted if Rooseveit had not carried on his prosecution of the cases against the railroads with such view".

the cases against the harder the favored regulation and fair treatment, and that the transportation lines never wanted to give rebates, but that existing condi-tions made it necessary. "Railroad rates were never in a more stable condition than they are now," he said; "capital should be devoted to development instead of waste, and this is possible only when competition is

development instead of waste, is possible only when compe-eliminated." NOT TO RETIRE JUST YET.

#### WAGES AT WINNIPEG Trouble Anticipated in the Building Trades. Winnipeg, March 18.-The building trades of the city are all out for in-

creases in wage schedules, and trouble is not improbable. A great building

THE TIMBER. Indianapolis Mob Forms to Lynch Negro Murderer.

Discussion on Forestry Legislation Indianapolis, Ind., March 18 .- Patrick For the Province. arroll, a saw maker, was shot to death early this morning in the presence of a hundred people by James Shelton, a negro Pullman porter, and it was with Mr. Studholme Objects to Salvation Army Grant.

Premier Whitney Says It Was Only Sidewalk Talk.

Toronto, March 19 .- In response to juestion from Mr. McDougal in the Legislature yesterday as to the Government's general plan in tackling the problem forestry, Hon, Mr. rane stated that the whole matter had been under consideratime tion. "It is well that we should re-

cognize," observed the Minister, "that

cognize," observed the Minister, "that any effective tackling of the forestry project means a great deal of thought, time and money." There were, he said, timber limits still in vogue which had been granted in 1832, before confederation. As these had been transferred from time to time, the Government being a party to the transfer, they could not in could be availed and deute the two time, the Government being to the transfer, they could equity be cancelled suddenly. the desire of the department. the desire of the department to with-draw large tracts of timber land on equitable terms. "We do not expect equitable quitable terms. "We do not ex o be able to make any annou cent this year," added the M Minis the trip year, added the minis-ter, "but next year we hope to have something to submit to the House." The time had come, continued Mr. Cochrane, when some of the aged timber in the reserves must be cut under regulation. The advisability of conting one has been second in the under regulation. The advisability of reating another large reserve in the Rainy River district was also under any River district and mideration. Mr. McDougal asked as to timber rowths on the Crown lands outside of

he reserves. The Minister of Lands said that a olicy had been adopted under which o pine timber would be sold unless bsolutely necessary to protection from re. "If there are any more general ales," commented Mr. Cochrane, "there

new regulations as to cutting sing off the timber." and taking off the timber." SUGGESTS FORESTY COMMISSION Mr. McDougal was of the opinior that the Government would be justi-

in proceeding with some tive action immediately. structive "I sug tid he the said Government. rest to appointment of a commission The appointment of a commission of the forests in different countries of the old world and submit a report thereon. If we can believe reports front those countries a tremendous revenu is continuously derived from the forvisit

sts." Sir James Whitney drew attention to the different conditions obtaining in remany and Prussia, "It would," said the Premier, "take half a million of ten to conserve the forests as they do

NOT TO RETIRE JUST YET. Los Angeles, Cal. March 18.— The statement attributed to E. H. Harriman the Passdena last night regarding the present state of his health and the pos-sibility of his retirement from active life appears to have been somewhat at variance with the intended meaning of Mr. Harriman's remarks on the subject. There was no hint of retirement in the near future. Mr. Harriman in statement merely said that he knew that sooner or later the heavy burden of responsibility that has rested upon his shoulders would have to be shifted to younger ones. Dr. George A. Dixon. private physician to Mr. Harriman's health has not been better in years, and that the present trip has greatly helped him. Later Mr. Har-riman said: "There is absolutely no foundation for any assertion that I in tend to retire from active business." WAACEC AT WINNIDECC items of \$8,334 for the Salvation n Aray and \$20,000 for Government immigration work in Great Britain should be struck out. Incidentally p he objected to the amounts appearing in the public accounts as payments o to cover the travelling expenses of the Premier and the late Minister of Agriculture in regard to their trip to the old country last year. Mr. Stud-home did not object to the money actually spent on colonization. To the actual settler he wished "God-speed," but he objected to people be-ing brought out who only found on their arrival that there was nothing for them to do and went to fill the pinis as vagrants. Ninety per cent. of the occupants of the jails were of that class. Hon, W. J. Hanna-Your figures are utterly wrong. The Minister of Agri-culture interposed to say that of the vote of \$58,000 taken last year only \$33,-000 was spent.

# negro Pullman porter, and it was with difficulty that the police rescued the negro from the hands of the mob which was immediately formed to lynch him. The negro feigned insanity and said he thought Carroll was a man named Brown, who, he had heard, had killed a friend of his in Michigan. Shelton has run for several years as a porter on the Grand Trunk between Chicago and Quebec. DON'T WANT WAR.

#### Strength of the German Army Alone Preserved Peace.

Berlin, March 18 .- Gen, von Einem Prussian Minister of War, said to-day in the course of the debate . on army estimates: "I should like to. think the reason that nobody want to make war is that Germany's is made up, that she has ranged self alongside her ally and tha that strong German army stands behind her political state. I believe that it her political state. I believe that it is to the strength of our army that the present month we owe peace Of course, if things go on in such a manner that really better relation with England and perhaps an entente cordiale with France should come to pass, we might perhaps think of r ing the army, of disarming, I do know."

# HEART REMOVED.

#### Provisions in Lord Burton's Will Direct That Spine be Severed.

London, March 18 .- The will of the late Lord Burton shows that the gross value of the estate entered at the prin cipal probate registry is £1,000,000 at least, as far as at present can be ascertained

After naming executors the will di After naming executors the will di rects them, "before my body be placed in the coffin the spine and spinal mar row of the neck shall be completely severed by a competent surgeon, and my heart removed and placed in a sep avate vessel to be enclosed in the cof

# LIBERTY WILL PASS When Britain Loses the Command

of the Sea.

our minds to accept the inevitable sult of a growth of national feeling,

**OSHAWA BOY KILLED** 

London, March 18 .- Sir John Colomb interviewed to-day by the Morning Post, said that possibly one good result from

said that possibly one good result from the present state of things may be that the Governments of the overseas domin-ions may realize that the preparations necessary for their survival in a mari-time war are more or less determined by the exigencies of local parties and local conditions prevailing at home. That is the position they must expect so long as they do not recognize their responsibility as citizens of the empire to share the burden of providing for the maritime security of the empire to which they all belong. Without the adequate provision necessary to provide for all reasonable probabilities, their future is not in their hands to determine, and their liberties will pass when the freedom of the sea is lost to them. lost to them Sir G. Parker stated: "We must make

and ourselves encourage the dominio, to build their small navies so as to brin those navies into strategical co-ordin tion with our our."

Samuel Williams Run Over by a

Street Railway Freight Car. Oshawa, March 18.-Samuel Williams, aged tight years, son of S. R. Williams, an employee of the Oshawa Steam & Gas Fittings Company, was to-day run over





## The new millinery is glorious

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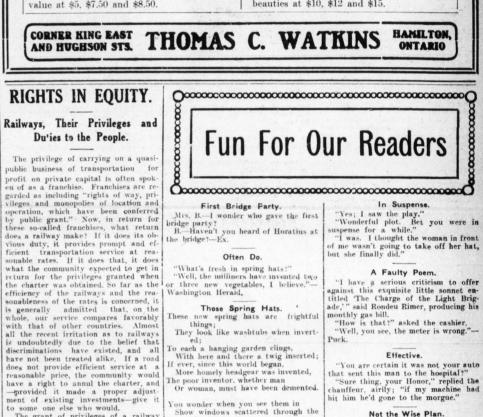
To-morrow, when you see these lovely Right House Hats you will at once be impressed To-morrow, when you see these lovely fight house hats you will at once be impressed with the great diversity of stunning styles that will be becoming to every type of face and figure—whether tall or short, demure or dashing, dignified or courtly, old or young And prices are wonderfully moderate—they start at \$5.00 and go up all the way to \$25. Don't delay a minute longer—now is the time to choose the Easter Hat, while the showing is at

#### Smart jaunty hats at \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50 Most stores would charge a half more

Smart, dashing, small and large shapes in the newest styles of the moment. They are bewitchingly trimmed in becoming fashions hat women so much admire. No two alike -all beautiful and each expressing exclusiveness and beauty in every line of their faultless simplicity. They are wonders of value at \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

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How picturesquely beautiful they really are can be best judged by a personal visit. No doubt about their becomingness and exclusiveness. Shapes are medium and large and trimmed with exquisite flowers, plumes, ribbons, etc., in a manner to please even the most exacting Parisienne. They're beauties at \$10, \$12 and \$15.



We should never let the left hand know what the right hand is doing," quoted the Wise Guy. "No, it would, no doubt, be often mor-tilying to the left hand," added the Simple Mug.

A Nugget from the Nursery.

"Ma, what does 'postpone' mean?" "It means to put off, dear." "And do I postpone my clothes when I go to bed?"

Untrained.

have not been treated alike. If a road does not provide efficient service at a reasonable price, the community would have a right to annul the charter, and —provided it made a proper adjust-ment of existing investments—give it to some one else who would. The grant of privileges of a railway is comparable to the general right of private property in land granted by society to its members. Society does this, because it expects, in spite of minor advantages, to gain more by giving men rights of private property than it would by not doing so. When a man buys land for a farm, he expects to enjoy the uncarned increment aris-Show windows scattered through the city, low women wearing them may win Men's love or be considered pretty; ou ask yourself as you behold Them on the dummies, forced to bear them. How

How lovely woman, young or old, May ever be induced to wear them.

But be of good cheer yet and cling

the onjoy the uncarned increment arising from the growth of population and an increased demand for his products. All citizens alike have that right at present. The proposal to take away this uncarned increment from the land-But be of good cheer yet and chig Unceasingly to hope, oh, brother; The maiden will be sweet this spring. And charming still, somehow or other! She never yet has failed to stir The old, disturbing, heavenly passion, No matter what the milliner

windows scattered through the

Mr. Foster followed with a half hour's speech, the principal part of which con-sisted of sarcastic and jeering references to Hon. Mr. Templeman and Mr. Ralph Smith on the manner in which they had secured their seats in the House, de-claring that the one had come in under false pretences, as an independent repre-sentative of labor, and the other had arrived as the result of a lucky com-bination of circumstances. He also dwelt at considerable length on the manner in which, he claimed, constitu-encies were being debauched by offers of Government, bribes, this applying par-ticularly to constituencies where the elections were deferred. THE MEMBER FOR MOOSE JAW.

THE MEMBER FOR MOOSE JAW.

THE MEMBER FOR MOOSE JAW. THE MEMBER FOR MOOSE JAW. Mr. Knowles, of Moose Jaw, "dressed down" the member from North Toronto to the immense delight of every Liberal in the House. "The Minister of Inland Revenue," he said, "had been defeated by the most despitable means, and in-stead of thinking less of him for that defeat the Liberal members of the House now thought all the more of him. It was no disgrace to be defeated by de-ceit, forged telegrams, etc. I would much rather be in the position of the Minister of Inland Revenue," said Mr. Knowles, "than in the position of the member for North Toronto, in respect to the manner by which they have obtained their seats in this House." He traced the history of Mr. Foeter, noting his political wanderings from province to province and from constituency to con-stituency. Mr. Foeter's inconsistency in now so strongly championing the resolu-tion was nointed out in the fact that in

stituency. Mr. Foster's inconsistency in now so strongly championing the resolu-tion was pointed out in the fact that in 1887, in 1891 and again in 1896, when Mr. Foster was a member of the Govern-ment, he, as a Minister, had endorsed the principle of deferred elections, and in those elections every constituency British Columbia was the scene of deferred contest. Mr. Foster had go deferred contest. Mr. Foster had gone ont of his way to jeer at the member for Nanaimo, Mr. Ralph Smith, for being so loyal to the Government. "It was hard-ly from Mr. Foster that the Liberals should take lessons in loyalty." Mr. Foster had referred to the dehauching of constituencies by the offer of Govern-ment works, but he in the last campaign had sought to debauch a whole pro-

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A fire in Seymour West destroyed the house occupied by Mr. Robert Innes, on the old Wellman farm. Part of the con-tents were saved.

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owner has never been given serious consideration, both because of difficulby a freque cat on the oslawa street railway track and killed. The little fellow was returning from school with several schoolmates and stopped to play around a freight car standing on the track. One of the large freight motors was shunting in the vicinity, and, un-noticed by the children, started the car, which knocked the boy down and passed over him.

SAVED NINE LIVES.

#### Little Heroine of General Slocum Disaster Rewarded.

Washington, March 18 .- For heroism in saving the lives of nine children during the burning of the General Slocum

near New York in 1904 Miss Mary Mc-Cann was to-day presented by Speaker Canno on behalf of Congress with a silver life-saving medal. Then she was Cannon on behalf of Congress with a silver life-saving medal. Then she was just a little girl, fourteen years of age, recovering from scarlet fever, on North Brothers' Island. To'day she is a young woman, but notwithstanding her more Brothers Islam, the conclusion of the woman, but notwithstanding her more advanced age, at the conclusion of the presentation ceremonies "the Iron Duke of American politics" took her blushing face between his hands and kissed her. The presentation ceremonies took place in the Speaker's room at the Capitol.

#### Cobalt and Gowganda.

Copart and Cowganda. When going to Gowganda go via the route which takes you through the world famous Cobalt mining country; leave Hamilton 9.05 p. m., leave Toronto 10.15 p. m., arrive Cobalt 11.19 a. m., Engle-hart 12.45 p. m., Charlton Stage 2.25 p. m., Elk City 9 Colock next morning, arrive Gowganda about 3 p. m. Full in-formation from City or Depot Office.

The judicial investigation at Galt into graft charges against Town Foreman Davidson closed on Thursday afternoon, after addresses by counsel. Judge Chis-holm will report his finding to the Coun-cil probably within a week.

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"These leases are getting fierce," de-clared the first cave-dweller. "That's right!" chimed in the second cave-dweller, "our landlord work let us keep ichthyosauri, dodos, sabre-toothed tigers, or pterodactyls."-Puck. "Why do you sometimes discuss topics on which you are scantily informed?" "To save time," answered the fearless public character. "It's the surest way of beinb immediately and voluminously enlightened."—Washington Star. other industries in its relation to prop-erty rights?—From "Valuation of Rail-ways," by Professor J. Laurence Laugh-lin, in the April Scribner.

RECORD TRIP.

Inspector Pelletier Arrives From Safely at Gimili.

Safely at Gimili. Gimli, Man., March 18. — Sergt.In-structor Pelletice arrived at Gimli to-day, practically completing the longest and most northerly trip ever under-taken into the far northland of Can-ada, having travelled from Edmonton to the Great Slave Lake, thence to Fort Churchill by way of Cape Fuller-ton, then down the Great Nelson River, to Norway House, and across Lake Winnipeg to Gimli. Sergt, Pelletier left Edmonton last July, and interest was added to his adventure by the report that he and his party had perished.

SOUTHERN ITALY SHAKEN.

#### Frightful Destruction Reported at Reggio and Elsewhere.

Milan, March 18. - The Corrier Milan, March 18. — The Corrier Della Sera says that an extremely vio-lent earthquake occurred in Southern Italy last night, accompanied by a seis-mic wave. Frightful destruction was caused. At Reggio fire broke out in the ruins and huts occupied by surviv-ors of the previous earthquake.

The Chicago Assembly has passed bill making it a mislemeanor for o man to treat another in a saloon. my

"Has she been in society very long?" "I don't think so. It seems to be a positive effort for her to be rude." Decreed to be the latest fas -Chicago Record-Herald.

In the Beginning.

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Statistics on Fainting.

#### By Degrees

a cigarette?" "Thought you'd sworn off." "I have, but a fellow's got to do these hings gradually. I've quit buying 'em." -Cleveland Leader.

#### Extinguisher Needed.



Easyman-Lend you my motor? What's the matter with yours? Speedy-Oh, I don't understand running a car well enough yet to use own.

MARKET	S
AND	FINANCE
<b>DERONTO MARKETS</b> <b>LIVE STOCE.</b> Receipts of live stock at the City Mar- tic, as reported by the railways, were the car loads for Wednesday and Thurs by consisting of 1,582 cattle, 2,799 ogs, 521 sheep and lambs, 235 calves at the borse. There was no change in the quality the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium if the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium if the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium if the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium if the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium if the cattle offered—a few good to holde, wich many more of the medium the week, ranging from \$5.25 to \$5.50, the diverse of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start of the start of the start holde of the start	250 at 26, 200 at 26, 600 at 26 3-8, 1,000 at 25 3-4. Rochester500 at 18 5-8, 500 at 18 1-2. Silver Leaf500 at 12 3-4. Temiskaming500 at 1.30 ceash, 2,000 at 1.34, 200 at 1.30, 00 at 1.30, 200 at 1.30, 500 at 1.30, 1,000 at 1.31, 200 at 1.30, 500 at 1.30, 500 at 1.29, 100 at 1.29, 130 at 1.34, 100 at 1.31 1-2, 100 at 1.31 1-2, 100 at 1.31 3-4, 100 at 1.31 1-4, 100 at 1.30, 500 at 1.30 1-2, 500 at 1.30, 1,000 at 1.29 3-4, 1,00 at 1.31 2-4, 100 at 1.29 1-2. Tretheway5 0at 1.52, 25 at 1.51. Thursday Afternoon Sales. Cobait Central-100 at 43, 300 at 43, 400 at 43 1-2, 500 at 44, 100 at 44, 500 at 43 1-2, 100 at 40 1-2, 500 at 43 1-2. Beaver Consolidated1,000 at 15, 500 at 43 1-5, 500 at 15, 5,00 at 15, 500 at 15, 2,00 at 15, 25 at 15, 5,00 at 15, 500 at 15.

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Cobalt Lake-100 at 16, 500 at 16, 2,

City of Cobalt, new-50 at 78, 500 at 77 1-2.

Gilford and at 7 1.2, Otisse-500 at 47 1-2. Trethewey-100 at 1.53, 100 at 1.53. Green-Meehan-500 at 14, 500 at 14,

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**TORONTO EXCHANGE** 

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Chambers-2000 at 83.1-2.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Silver Bar-100 at 47, 500 at 47.

## LIVE STOCK.

day, consisting of 1,582 cattle, 2,799 hogs, 521 sheep and lambs, 235 calves and 16 horses. There was no change in the quality of the cattle offered—a few good to thoice, with many more of the medium natinished classes. Exporters.—These sold at about the same quotations as were paid during the week, ranging from \$5.26 to \$5.50, and there may have been two or three cattle that brought \$5.60; export bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.60. Butchers.—Prime picked lots, equal to best exporters in quality, sold at \$5. 15 to \$5.30; loads of good, \$4.70 to \$5; at 1.29 at 12.90 at 1.000 a 1.20, at best exporters in quality, sold at \$5. to \$4.30; cows, \$3 to \$4.30; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.65; bulls, \$3.25 to \$4. Feeders and Stockers—H. & W. Murby report handling about 75 cattle during the week as follows: Best steers, 1.000 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.75; steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3.35 to \$4.40; stockers, \$3 Milkers and Springers—Trade in milk Breaters and Springers—Trade in milk 000 at 16 1-2, 1.000 at 16, 1,000 at 16, 1,-000 at 16, 1,000 at 16 1-4, 1,000 at 16 3-8, 40 at 16.

to \$3.50. Milkers and Springers—Trade in milk-ers and springers ruled about steady, as there was a fairly large delivery for the two days. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$65. Silver Har-100 at 47, 500 at 47. Peterson Lake-300 at 26. Silver Leaf-700 at 13, 200 at 13. Rochester-200 at 18 1-2, 500 at 17 3-4, 500 at 17 3-4, 500 at 18, 500 at 18, 500 at 17 3-4, 500 at 18, 1-4. \$65. Veal Calves -The market for veal

Veal Calves —The market for veal calves was not quite as strong on ac-count of a larger number being on sale but prices ruled about steady. Prices ranged from §3 to §7 per ext. Sheep and Lambs.—The market for sheep and lambs remained strong. Ex-port ewes, §4.50 to §5 per cwt.; rams, §4 to §4.50 per cwt.; lambs, grain-fed, §7.25 to §7.85 per cwt.; common lambs, §5.50 to §6.50 per cwt. Hogs—Mr. Harris quotes selects, fed and watered at the market at §7.40, and f.o.b. cars at country points §7.15 per cwt.

#### FARMERS MARKET.

The receipts of grain to-day were only 700 bushels. Barley is firm, with sales of 300 bushels at 55 to 66c. Wheat un-changed, there being sales of 200 bush-els at \$1.97 to \$1.08. Oats firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 51c a bushel. Hay in good sumply with prices Hay in good supply, with prices steady; forty loads sold at \$12.50 to \$14 a ton for No. 1, and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw firmer, one load of bund-led selling at \$14 a ton. Dressed hogs are firm at \$9.40 to \$9.-50 for heavy, and at \$9.65 to \$9.75 for light.

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Rye, bush 0 71	0
Peas, bush 0 94	0
Buckwheat, bush 0 63	0
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Straw, per ton 13 00	14
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Butter, choice, dairy0 24	0
Do., inferior 0 18	0
Eggs, new laid 0 23	0
Chickens, dressed, lb 0 17	0
Fowl, lb 0 13	0
Turkeys, lb 0 24	0
Cabbage, per barrel 2 00	3
Celery, per dozen 0 40	0
Potatoes, bag 0 70	0
Onions, bag 0 85	1
Apples, barrel 3 50	5
Beef, hindquarters 8 50	10
Do., forequarters 6 00	7
Do., choice, carcase 8 00	8
Do., medium, carcas 5 50	7
Mutton, per cwt 8 00	10
Veal, prime, per cwt 10 00	11
Lamb, per cwt 13 00	14
SUGAR MARKET.	
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St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb: bags prices are 5c less.

#### OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat-March, 1.10 3-4 bid, July \$1. 3-8 bid. May \$1.13 sellers.

By Special Arrangement THE TIMES Is able to give the closing New York ..... Stocks day in the SECOND EDITION, published at 3.45

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Morning sales Toronto Exchange re-ported for the Times by A. E. Carpenter, 102 King street cast. N. S. Steel-10 at 58. Gen. Elec.-15 at 105 1-4. Twin City-50 at 104 5-8. Dom. Steel-115 at 32 1-2. C. P. R.-15 at 167. Mackay-2 at 72 1-2. 25 at 71 3-4. Sao Paulo-45 at 151 1-4. 25 at 151 1-8, 65 at 151 1-2. La Rose-50 at 6.66, 100 at 6.65, 1,000

La Rose-50 at 6.66, 100 at 6.65, 1,000 t 6.67, 100 at 6.69.

6.67, 100 at 0.09. Nipissing-30 at 10.70. Bell Telephone-10 at 144. City Dairy-10 at 29. Mex. L. & P.-75 at 74 5-8, 25 at 74. McKin.-Dar.-Savage-500 at 30. Foster-500 at 34. Tempiskafning-500 at 1.29 1-2, 1,000 at 1.29, 1,000 at 1.29 1-4, 100 at 1.29 1-2, 1,000 at 1.29 1-4, 100 at 1.29 1-2, 100 at 1.29 1-4, 1,000 at 100 at 1.29 3-4, 300 at 1.29 1-4, 100 at 1.29. Crown Reserve-500 at 3.00, 100 at 2.-98. Elec. Development Bonds— \$1,000 at 36 1-2.

Canada Permanent-10 at 59. Dominion Coal-70 at 59. Dominion Coal, ex-dividend, 1 per cent

Winnipeg Electric, March 18, 2 per cent Reported for the Times by A. E. Car penter, broker, 102 King street east. New York, March 19.— Noon.— The

early market developed profit taking and bear attack on Steel. The list showed a tendency to broaden with the Hill steeks. St. Paul, and Smelters working a dendency to broaden with the Hill steks, St. Paul, and Smelters working upward to correspond to advance in Union Pacific and Reading. There was nothing particularly bullish in the news, in fact it was rather unfavorable, aside from denial of reports of illness of Mr. Harriman. The accumulation of stocks by the large interest is the real factor making advances possible. Their atti-tude is based on broad grounds, position being taken that the tariff uncertainty is largely eliminated and that a period of expansion in business is ahead. The demand for iron, a basic produce, shows improvement in the east, and pipe makers are hopeful. Bethlehem Steel is practically in re-ceipt of \$20,000,000 worth of battleship construction from Argentine. Leather makers are preparing for heavy con-sumption of foreign business owing. to prospect of free hides. One bright fea-ture is the absence of labor troubles for iron and steel companies finding it ne-cessary to reduce wages. The expecta-tion that there wills be a voluntary as-sessment on Int. Met. pref. in case the company bids in Metropolitan Street Railway caused weakness. An estimate has been made that with natural in-crease of traffic, abolition of excessive transfer privileges, and allowing for in-creased fixed charges, due to improv-ment work contemplated, and on the prospect that Met. Street Railway sys-tem should be earning the full 7 per cent. on its stocks, and including fran-chise taxes.

Thursday Morning Sales. City of Cobalt-100 at 79, 100 at 79, Temiskaming, xd.-50 at 1.29. 200 at 1.29, 1600 at 1.30, 200 at 1.31, 300 at 1.31, 50 at 1.31, 300 at 1.31, 100 at 1.30, 1.31, 50 at 1.31, 300 at 1.31, 100 at 1.30, 1000 at 1.31, 1000 at 1.31, 100 at 1.30, Cobalt Central-500 at 441.2. Trethewey-10 at 1.50. Seotia-200 at 53, 500 at 53. Beaver-50 at 15.1-2, 20 0at 15.1-2, 100 at 16, 1000 at 16, 500 at 16, 500 at 16, 1000 at 16. Foster-200 at 33. Chambers-100 at 33, 100 at 83, 1590 at 83, 500 at 83. Coniagas-30 at 6.68, 10 at 6.65, 10 at 6.65.

6.65. Silver Queen-75 at 59, 100 at 58. Rochester-100 at 19 1-8. Thursday Afternoon Sales. Temiskaming-200 at 1.31, 100 at 1.30, 760 at 1.30, 25 at 1.31, 24 at 1.29, tem should be earning the full  $\tilde{7}$  per cent. on its stocks, and including fram

chise taxes. Reported by A. E. Carpenter & Co. say.

Shea's Saturday Specials.

102 King street east. RAILROADS. McKinley-100 at 93. Peterson-4300 at 261-2. Beaver-100 at 153-4, 1000 at 15, 100 Open. High. Low. Close. . 103.5 103.5 103.1 103.1 Atchison ... At. Coast ... .119.4 120.1 119 119 , 71.7 72 71.4 71.0 at 15. Cobalt Lake-50 at 17, 2500 at 17, 2500 at 17, 500 at 17, 500 at 17, 500 at Brooklyn .. . Balt. & Ohio .108 108 107.5 107. .167 168 167 167. Can. Pacific Ches. & Ohio 69.370.369.163.263.263.2 69.3 Trethewey-500 at 1.51, 500 at 1.51. Col. Southern 63.2 Erie Firsts . 24 24.4 23.7 23.7 .37.6 37.6 37.4 37.4 Chicago, March 19 .-- Cattle--Receipts Grt. Nor. pref. Grt. West.... . 140.4 141.6 140.4 140.7 
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10 March 28, in the Westminster Presby-terian Church. He will preach on Sunday, March 21, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The week-night service will commence at 8, and the following will give addresses: Monday, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A.; Tuesday, Rev. D. H. Fletcher, D. D.; Wednesday, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B. A.; Thursday, Rev. Isaac Tovell, D. D.; Friday, Rev. R. Whiting, B. A. on Sun-day morning, March 28, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, at which the neator will preside and on 40.7 48.4 50.4 84.2 32.3 32.3 35 35.6

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Deaths of Thomas Grundy and Wm. Hodgkinson.

After a short illness with pneumonia Thomas Grundy passed away yesterday afternoon, at his late residence, 135 Simcoe street east. Deceased was 36 TO THE NORTHERN ears of age, and had been a resident of this city for the past two years, but during that time had made many friends who will sincerely regret his death. He was a member of Unity Lodge, S. O. E. The funeral will take place on Saturday

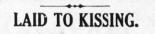
for our T. N. O. line, which is already a paying proposition, but we let Mr. McKenzie build and own it." "I am unutterably opposed to the principle of granting any of this kind to railways, and I though the Govern-ment was, too. Apparently it is not, how-over," said John McEwing of West Wellington, President of the Farmers' Association. "We have absolutely no control over this line. In former days, when we bonused railways we had, or thought we had, some control over them. The Dominion Government has taken this away from us and we may able over The death of William Ernest Hodgkin The death of William Ernest Hodgkin-son occurred yesterday at the City Hos-pital, after an illness of some time. De-ceased was born in Lancashire, England, 36 years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past seven years. He was a member of Unity Lodge, S. O. E., and is survived by a widow, mother and three siters. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock, from his late residence, 414 Charlton avenue west. avenue west.

The Dominion Government has taken this away from us and we made also order look the fact that we will have to pay our share of the Dominion subsidy as well." "Hear, hear," said several Lib-erai members, within sound of Mr. Mc-Ewing's voice. Daniel Reed, of Wentworth, was very much of the same onion. "It strikes The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Graham, who died at the City Hospital yesterday, aged 47 years, will take place at 10.30 o clock to-morrow morning from J. H. Robinson's undertaking rooms.

Daniel Reed, of Wentworth, was very much of the same opinion. "It strikes me that we are paying a pretty high figure for what we are getting," he said. "Personally, I cannot see that this new line is going to open that clay belt to any great extent. We need cross feeders for our T. N. O., not one long line par-alleling the two other roads, one of which is already there and the other building." "As to the value of this agricultural land, of course, we can't say anything A large number of friends and rela-tives attended the funeral of the late Henry A. Dunnett, which took place yes-terday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his parents' residence, 574 James street north, to Hamilton Cemetery. Bev. Canon R. G. Sutherland conducted the services. The pallbearers were L A Con-Canon R. G. Sutherland conducted the services. The pallbearers were J. A. Cou-sins, G. B. Chiles, William Copeland, George Britton, B. Southam and A. Baker. Many beautiful floral tributes were laid on the casket, including a wreath from Geneva Lodge, Orillia, and the employees of the Bell Telephone Company.

building." "As to the value of this agricultural land, of course, we can't say anything definite, but it is very poor land if it is not worth §5 an acre or possibly §10. and that means \$10,000,000 or \$20,000. 000 to the road—a tidy figure. It is certainly a big departure from previous promises," said Duncan Ross, of North Middlesex; "and it is the part of the Liberal party to ask why it has occurred. It is too early yet to say much about it." J. J. Carrick, a Government supporter from Port Arthur, thought that the value of the land in the clay belt had been ex-aggerated. "It will be a great many years before that land is worth anything like §5 an acre, and to my mind \$10 is a crazy figure. You must bear in mind the fact that the cost of constructing part at least of this line would be enor-mous, and the province is in no position to undertake the expense of twenty mil-lions or more than the line would cover. True enough, the line might be built some day, but we need it now, and need it badly." Among the Conservative ranks there seems to be a unanimity on the subject to all practical purpose. Many friends will regret the death of Mrs. David A. Fletcher, of Glanford, which took place last night at the City Hospital. Mrs. Fletcher had been ill for the last few months, but was able to be at her household duties as usual, and was in the hospital since Saturday. The decrased was the daughter of the late Edmond Horning. She leaves to mourn, her loss a husband and two children. Mrs. Fletcher was in her 33rd year. Mr, and Mrs. Fletcher lost a son on Dec. 27 last, and this makes a double bereave-ment in three months. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m., from her late residence, to the Trinity Meth-odist Church for service and burial.

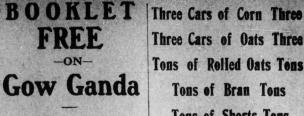
Sarah Hill, wife of the late Alfred Hill, died yesterday at her late residence, Mountain top, head of Sherman avenue. Deceased was born in Kerry, Ireland, came to this country when thirteen years of age, and had lived about sixty years in Barton. Mrs. Hill has been an invalid for the last seven years, and her last illness lasted six weeks. She was 81 years of age, and leaves five sons and three daughters. The sons are: Isaac and George, of this city; Charles, of Chi-cago; William, of Toronto, and Christo-pher, at home. Mrs. Braidwood, of this city, and Mary and Fanny, at home, are the daughters. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., from her late residence, to the Burkholder bury-ing ground, for interment. The family have the sincere sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. Sarah Hill, wife of the late Alfred Hill, seems to be a unanimity on the subject to all practical purposes. "A very peculiar proposition," was all that Phil. Bowyer, of East Kent, would Shea's Saturday Specials. Specials for Saturday's selling in ready-to-wears — women's skirts — at \$1.50, 82.95, \$3.50, \$1.95 and \$7.50 all cut a half to a third from regular prices. New spring costumes at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, all bought at 33 1-3 per cent. off, and sold at same discount. Women's spring costs, very special at \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$10. Misses' skirts at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.95 and \$3.50. New and stylish millinery at our usual popular prices. A special sale of pattern hats at \$5.95, that are worth a half more. Black and colored silk underskirts at \$2.65, \$4 and \$5 values; \$2 black sateen underskirts for \$1.25. Wholesale bank-rupt stock sale of dress goods, worth \$1, for 50e; wash goods, 20e for 10e; wrapperettes, 18e, for 84e, and 12½c for 64e; prints, 12½c for 74e; lawn blouses, worth \$2.5, for \$1.50; and \$1.50 for \$1; table linens, in useful ends. 50 and 576



#### Epidemic of Throat Trouble Among the Girls of Wells College.

Ithaca, March 19 .- The common tenency of college girls to affectionately greet one another with kisses every time they meet is believed to have been

blouses, worth \$2.25, for \$1.50; and \$4.50 for \$1; table linens, in useful ends; 50 and 60e for 25e, and 75e for 39e; Hosiery worth 25e for 19e; child-ren's dresses, \$1 for 50c; and 75e for 39e. Shop in the morning.—James Shea. the cause of an epidemic of tonsilitis which closed Wells College, an institu-tion for women, located at Aurora, 20 miles north of this city, on Cayuga Lake. Thirty young women are suffer-ing with tonsilitis or some form of A and upstairs at Hennessy's drug store. It is the intention to have skat-ing until 8.45, and game to start at Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck believes in pas-toral evangelism. He is inaugurating a new feature, Decision Week, a series of special services from Sunday, March 21, throat trouble, and it is said that the custom of frequent osculation among themselves was responsible for the spread of the disease. At any rate, the college authorities allowed the girls to go home to-day on what they called their spring vacation, although the reg-ular spring recess did not begin until next Monday. The tonsilitis first made its appear-ance last week, when several girls were taken down with it, some of them going to the college infirmary. At first little attention was paid to it. More cases were reported, until finally there was a large invalid corps. Monday night the sophonore girls gave a stunt, at which several for the principal characters were so hoarse that they could only whismer their lite. The vision to take instruction in the bull fight. to March 28, in the Westminster Presby



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SPORTING NEWS

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accident in which he sustained a serious fracture of the leg, has been found to have no internal inpuries, and will be able to be out in a few weeks, but it is impossible to say yet whether he will be able to ride again or not. G. W. Graydon ("Doc"), who trained a number of good horses on the Cana-dian circuit for several years, has aban-doned the racing, and left last night for Sellwood, to take the sleiptroad into Gowganda, where all the silver miners are flocking. accident in which he sustained a serious



Rowing runs in families, professional and amateur, even to the second generation. An instance of the former is the both Towns family, which has classes in its ranks. Here in Victoria we have had notable in-

stances among amateurs, but a family crew, which was recently out on Lake Wendouree, at Bal larat, was remarkable as much for its efficiency as its personnel It was stroked by that sturdy veteran, Mr. "Steve" Seward, and he was backed up by his sons, L., H. and T., while another son, Stanley, steered the boat. Mr. Seward keeps up active rowing,

and finds great pleasure in watching contests. He is never absent from a regatta on Lake Wendouree, the Barwon, or any of importance on the Yarra .--The Australasian. \*



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mess of the Thirteenth Regiment gave an informal reception for their lady friends. Progressive euchre was play-ed, the winners being Sergt. A. B. Hop-kins and Miss Costello. Appropriate presents were given to each by Sergt.-Major Huggins. The games were fol-lowed by a short musical programme, in which Miss A. Woodcroft, Q. M.-Sgt. Woodcroft and Band-Sergt. Huitoon participated. This was followed by light refreshments. Instead of dancing the officers took the ladies down to the bowling alley, and for some time there was a lot of amusement there. The party broke up about midnight. mess of the Thirteenth Regiment gave

ENTERTAINED THE LADIES.

On Wednesday evening the sergeants'

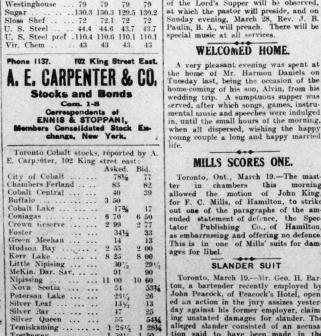
# ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' AID.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church a de-lightful parlor social was held last night at the residence of Ald. Thomas Robson, 226 West avenue north. There was a large attendance, and an excellent pro-gramme, the pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, Buffalo Cobalt Lake Coniagas Crown neserve Foster Green Meehan Hudson Bay Kerr Lake Little Nipising MeKin, Dar, Say, Niviseing large attendance, and an excellent pro-gramme, the pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, presiding. The ladies also offered can-dies and flowers for sale for the benefit of the society's funds. The programme was: Instrumental solo. Miss Bishop; solo, Miss Robb; recitation, Miss C. Mc-Donald; solo, Mr. Dalrymple; recitation, Miss Laura Miller; solo, Miss A. McDon-ald; solo, Miss Williamson; recitation, Miss C. McDonald; solo, M. Dalrym-ple; recitation, Miss Laura Miller; solo, Miss A. McDonald; solo, Miss Agnes Robeon. Nipissing .... Nova Scotia



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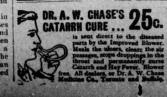
# A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. Harmon Daniels on Tuesday last, being the occasion of the home-coming of his son, Alvin, from his wedding trip. A sumptuous supper was served, after which songs, games, instru-mental music and speeches were indulged in, until the small hours of the morning, when all dispersed, wishing the happy young couple a long and happy married life.

#### MILLS SCORES ONE.

Toronto, Ont., March 19.—The mast-ter in chambers this morning allowed the motion of John King, for F. C. Mills, of Hamilton, to strike out one of the paragraphs of the am-ended statement of defence, the Spec-tator Publishing Co., of Hamilton, as embarrassing and offering no defence. This is in one of Mills' suits for dam-ages for libel.

#### SLANDER SUIT

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characters were so hearse that they could only whisper their lines. The girls then became uneasy and some of them left for home. The faculty then decid ed t

shut down for the recess. There are 175 girls at Wells.

WANT BIG DAY. rears to him when the season closed. The commission refused his request.

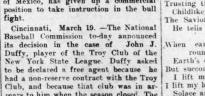
There will be a meeting of the Hamil-ton Homing Pigeon Club to-night in the Areade Hall at 8 o'clock. Windsor to Celebrate Victoria Day Arcade Hall at S o'Clock. The fifth regular shoot of the winter series of the Hamilton Gun Club will be held at the gun club grounds to-morrow, and a large turnout is looked for. Mem-bers are requested to take the special car at 1.30. in Fine Style.

Windsor, Ont., March 19 .- Victoria Day will be observed this year by a big military and athletic celebration, with a Marathon race as one of the special features. The executive of the Old Boys' Reunion in August has taken up the idea of the Victoria Day celebration as a means of providing funds for the home-coming week. One plan is to as-cure the presence of either Shrubb or Longboat, or both. It is also proposed to put on an exhibition, run against time by one of the top notchers, and it is probable there may be a matched race between some two professionals. A visit from some crack Canadian regi-ment will provide the military feature. a Marathon race as one of the special What looks to be one of the What looks to be one of the fastest games of the season will be played in the local gymnasium to-night, with the crack junior team from London and the local junior champions of Canada. The London boys have not been defeated this

#### **GOLD FOR LONDON.**

New York, March 19.-The National City Bank to-day engaged \$2,000,000 in gold coin for shipment to London.

A man is king in his own house.-Ger-



When earth's dark sorrows gather

round, Earth's consolations ever fail; But succor is in prayer found; I lift my 1 ods, I lift my wail, I lift my hear; and Thou dost send Solace and Length, Almighty Friend,

Lord, what at I that I should crave, Hopeful, my Kod, in every ill? Lord, what in I that Thou shouldst

save My soul, my yearnings deep fulfil? Thanks be to Thee that Thy dear Son Taught us die grace by prayer won. Hymns of Denmark.

And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive. --Matt. xxi., 22. Let us pray the Lord to open to us the whole infinitude of His paternal heart, that our own may be there sub-merged and lost, so that it may make but one with His. Such was the desire of Paul for the faithful when he long: London boys have not been defeated this season yet, but will have to play hard to hold that record when playing the Hamilton team to night. There was a fast game of basketball played in the junior series last night at the leaders of the league, the Central School, were defeated by the East Ham-ilton team. Score, 37-26. Nominations the new play is a basketball bask of the second basketball School, were defeated by the East Ham-ilton team. Score, 37-26.

#### KIDNAPPED BOY.

Sharon, Pa., March 19.—Notwithstand-ing a rigid search lasting all night by many officers in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia, no trace



A man isa't exactly a genius unler inte men out of every ten think he bughouse.



Albany, N. Y., March 19.— With its sponsors declaring that the new plan is neither a surrender, a compromise, nor a piece of radicalism, the direct nomina-tions hill, embodying the ideas of Gor-ernor Hughes on the subject. was intro-duced in the Legislature to-day, Senator Himman, of Binghamton, offered the bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Green, of Brooklyn, introduced it in the lower House.

#### LYNCHED HIM.

Pittsburg, March 19.—It is reported here that a lynching occurred to-day at Elkins, W. Va., following the shooting last night of Chief of Police Scott White by Joseph Bröwn, an escared coavist.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES FRIDAY. MARCH 19 1909

# Gossip and Comment

Representatives of Brantford and Hamilton baseball clubs will meet this evening to discuss the question of an inter-cry elague. While Brantford is enthusiastic over the proposition, Ham-ilton fans do not take very kindly to it.

A story was sent out from New York yesterday to the effect that Jeffries has decided to fight Johnson and that the formal announcement will be made in a few days. It is not likely that and a deniai will probably be issued Jeff authorized and such statement within a day or two.

within a day or two. From London Free Press: In Hamilton they have given up all hope of forming that London, Hamiton, Brantford, Toronto or Guelph semi-pro-three-games-a-week idea for the delecta-tion of the hungry fans. Such a fate could have been anticipated from the start, for the semi-pro, half work, half-play business would not be a success in any of the ditles named. I dmilton writers who fostered the proposition are now talking of an inter-city league between Hamitton and To-tor. Such a scheme might work out satis-metorily in Hamilton, but it is hard to see where Toronto would come in. To-ronto has the Eastern League and a cracker jack City Amateur beague, so there seems to be no opening there for an exchange of hostilities with Hamil-ton from the box office point of view. It is a safe bet that in the end Ham-iton will do just the same as London will do this year and be content with a city League. City League.

City League. It will be pleasing to note that T. Burns, one-time champion, has lost none of his taitent as a financier. The Preston boy is still drawing a fancy salary in the vandeville houses in Australia, and is more popular than he was before the fight, even. By the way, it might just be mentioned that Mr. Johnson made no unequalified hit with the Australian pub-lic. The dingo's offensive ennuity to Burns and his language and conduct in the ring soured the Australian public, where the sportsmen are of the same calibre as the English, and prize above all things the principle of sport for sport's sake, and no toleration of rowdy-ism.

I am not an undergraduate of Cornell University or a graduate, but I take the liberty of entering the discussion, as it is one in which I have been interested for

Interty of entering the discussion, as it is one in which I have been interested for some time.
 Therering at baseball games, except between innings or following a good play, when there is momentary lull perhaps in the game, is distinctly against the ethics of good sportsmanship, in my opinion. There is a vast difference between cheering to "rattle" an opposing pitcher, and from my experiment between cheering at a lootball game and at a baseball game, as the conditions are entirely different. In tootball eleven men are usually working together and so engrossed in the plane, is quite likely to be distracted, even to the point of looing hain that it direction in the plane, as the conditions are entirely different. In tootball eleven men are usually working together and so engrossed in the play that the sound of the cheering comes to them only faintly, if at all. In baseball there is far more individual work, and the pitcher, in particular, is quite likely to be distracted, even to the point of losing his nerve, with five hundred or a thousand men yetling at him in the act of delivering the students of any institution to consider or discuss the question. The answer is plain. If Cornell will take the lead in abolishing all cheering when there is a chauce for it being construed as a means to "rattle" the opposing players, then Cornell will have taken a torward step.—Toronto World.

step.—Toronto World. Toronto Telegram: "There'll be no la-erosse in Hamilton this summer." These were the last sad words of Fred Hubert, who but one short year ago was full to the neek with bright hopes of making the Ambitions (Ety the lacrosse centre of Canada. We can see him yet as he three his strong right hand up in the air and painted glowing word pictures of Hamilton winning the C. L. A. cham-pionship, walloping the Torontos and Tecunsches and wading into the N. L. U. Then St. Kitts came—and Hamilton lacrosse tream has went. And the Gore

C CO'S. CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLY BRED ONE. Battery Nine Defeated, 19 to 5. Mr. Dyment Secures Brood Mare Final Game in Garrison Barrie, March 19 .- The most recent Indoor League. equisition by the Brookdale Stable is the brood mare Hera, which arrived here rom St. Louis, Mo. Hera is a very

Hera.

highly bred animal, sired by Hamburg,

Scores at Brampton Gun Tourney.

ngoly ored animal, sired by Hamburg, out of Tera Blackburn, by Luke Black-burn, she is in foal to the famous Sain. The breeding stock at the Brookdale Stable has been steadily added to of late, until it now reaches considerable proportions. This augurs well for the success of the orange and green in the near future. In the Armories last night, before a large crowd the nine of C Co., XIII Regiment, won the championship of the Garrison Indoor League, defeating the giment, won the championship of the Garrison Indoor League, defeating the Fourth Field Battery team by a score of 19 to 5. The game was the poorest one of the three deciding games, and the red coats were never in danger—they made a runaway race of it. The work of both pitchers was good, but the out-field of the battery gave McMahon poor winnor the deciding games. All the paddock here. Mr. Car-ent sale in the paddock here. Mr. Car-ent sale in the paddock here. Mr. Car-man's determination to abandon the turf permanently was short lived. It how transpires that a number of his horses were bid in by friends at the re-cent sale in the paddock here. Mr. Car-man will take twelve head of horses to Baltimore to be on time for the opening of the fortheoming meeting there. support. Barber, of the red coats, was given gilt edge support. Only one error was charged up to the infantrymen, while the artillerymen got off easy with ten. The most costly error was made by one of the artillerymen's outfielders in the second, with all the bases full, he dropped a long drive, and let in three runs. The work of "Dinky" Campbell behind the bat was of a high order, his throwing to bases being exceedingly good. In the seventh innings not a battery-man reached first. The teams lined up as follows: Field Battery: R. H. E. McCue, 1b......0000 support. Barber, of the red coats, was SOL MINTZ'S GALLOPER.

Johnson, like Longboat, says a Win-nip-g paper, has broken away from his manager, and will manage humself. So now Sam Fitzpatrick can join Tom Flat again in that grand old melody, "All We Want Is Sympatby." A correspondent writes the paper in support of eliminating the umpire bait-ing and pitcher rattling tactics as fol-lows: A. Lemond, 2b. The score by innings:



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Struck out—By McMahon 6; by Barber 13. Home run—J. Lemond. Umpires — Sutton and Hackbusch. Scorer, D. Me Image Ross, of the Scoundrels, chal-lenged the winners to a series of three games for the challenge was accepted. The games will be played in the Armories. Sutton and the ohallenge was accepted. The games will be played in the Armories. Sutton and the one of the Armories. Sutton and Hackbusch. Scorer, D. Me surviving daughters have decided to dispose of the Santa Anita establish-ment, and there will be no continuance of an institution that was so interest-ing a feature of the American turf. Jockey Dalton McCarthy, who has been in a Los Angeles hospital since the (Continued on Page 8.)



San Diego, Cal., March 19 .- Another give ample time for the big fellow to and Benjamin 547, the latter putting on

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891 their last game, which is a league record. High individuals were: Dodds 554, Moon 554, Green 555, McTavish 551

San Diego, Cal., March 19.—Another black cloud has appeared on the pugi-listic horizon. Ralph Callaway is his name, he's as black as ink, and as big as a house, and carries a terrific wal-lop. Calloway broke into the game about a year ago, and didn't make much of a noise until quite recently. Terry Mustain, a clever heavyweight, who withstood Al Kaufman's puches for 12 rounds and who be at Jack (Twin) Sullivan to a pulp, was his first victim of prominence. Mustain lasted a round and a half. The same fate be-fell Battling Johnson, the Joe Grim of the Pacific Coast. Callaway would be developed in a sound and a half. The same fate be-fell Battling Johnson, the Joe Grim of the Pacific Coast. Callaway would be developed in capable hands Callaway would be developed in to one of the most dangerous heavy-weights in the ring. **Developed Developed Developed** 

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**Pins Pins Pins** 

lacrosse team has went. And the Gore is sprinkled with the Spectator's sport-ing tears.

SHOOTERS AT **BRAMPTON.** 

Brampton, Ont., March 19.-The sec-ond day of the Brampton Gun Club's an-nual tournament was an ideal one for the sport. The high wind of the first day had subsided, and warmer weather day had subsided, and warmer weather prevailed, consequently the scores were greatly improved, as was the attendance. The Merchandise event was shot on a separate trap and well patronized. The winner was Phil. Wakefield, of Toronto, who scored 20 straight, winning the handsome clock. High amateur average for the de-

High amateur average for the day was won by W. T. Eby, of Toronto, who scored 164 out of the 195 on the regular programme, W. Pedrick being a close second with 182

to one of the most dangerous heavy weights in the ring.  $\circ \circ \circ$ St. Paul, Minn, March 19.—A bill was passed in the House to-day allow-ing the councils of the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Daluth to per-mit limit limited boxing matches. A bill allowing baseball games on Sunday between one and six o'clock in the afternoon, if conducted in a quiet manner, was introduced. New York, March 19.—The fact that Jeffrise has decided to fight Johnson the stirred up renewed interest in the relations between the boilermaker and the next. November, which will good as he ever was.

MAHMOUT SCORED

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Galloway	164	138	160	462
Ward	135	124	146	40.)
Gurry	133	115	133	381
Irwin	143	171	175	489
	707	661	736	2104
Wood-				
Duffie	135	165	183	483
Stevens	156	145	173	474
Marshall	103	95	101	299
Day	148	117	169	434
Bowers	123	146	161	430
	665	668	787	2120
Third game:				
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J. Fricker	.141	142	173	456
Downs	150	184	185	519
Belliah	111	157	144	412
Lord			140	443
Muldoon			128	477
	716	821	770	2307
Sales-				
Cook	115	111	134	360

133	405	Following is a schedule of games to be played at the H. B. & A. C. alleys to-morrow night: At 4.15-Revenues vs. Molsons Bank. At 7.30-R. H. Yacht Club No. 1 vs.	Dionify, Saint Louis. 2843 Melrose, Chicago. 2,836 Bensinger, Monroe No. 1, Chicago 2,827 Howard Majors, Chicago. 2,821 Dimling, Pittsburg. 2,807 Bush & Lavine, Cleveland. 2,707
736	2104	Coppley, Noyes & R.; Canwesco No. 2 vs. St. Patricks No. 2; Mother's Bread vs. Postal Clerks; Westinghouse vs. Hamil-	Klondike, Toledo, O 2,796 Two-Men Eventa His Sister's Ingratitude.
173 101 169 161		ton Gun Club No. 1. At 9.30—Grand Trunk vs. Scoundrels. To-morrow the entries close for the third annual international tournament of the Canadian Bowlers' Association, to be held at the Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club. The Tournament Com- mittee in charge of the affair have plan- med and performed exceedingly well, and	Mohling-Koehl, Columbus
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# FIX TERMS OF ANNEXATION.

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City Council Appoints Committee to Consider Matter.

Mayor Makes Announcement About Minimun Gas Charge.

#### Informal Discussion About the Car Shed By-law.

When the aldermen filed into the Council chamber last night Mayor Mc Laren predicted that it would just take vo minutes to deal with the business for which the special meeting was called, the formality of appointing a committee to consider terms on which the city will annex the district east of Sherman avenue, including Kenilworth, adjoining Ottawa street. Instead of that it took over two hours. The first half hour was spent discussing the annexation proposition, and the remainder of the struggling with the car shed by-law. The aldermen thought it advisable, while they had the time to spare, to have an informal discussion on this matter, which

has dragged along for nearly a year. WILL NAME THE TERMS.

The committee appointed to consider the terms on which the application of the property owners in Barton east of Sher-man avenue will be granted is composed of the Mayor, Aldermen Allan, Clark, Jutten, Peregrine, Cooper and Morris. Ald. Morris said he doubted if a dozen

Ald. Morris said he doubted if a dozen of the land owners east of Ottawa street signed the petition to have the district annexed. He thought Ottawa street should be made the dividing line. The city should not force the market gar-deners and others east of the street to consent to annexation. Mayor McLaren declared that if he had anything to do with it the city would

make a street a dividing line again, experience the same trouble and liti-tion it had with Sherman avenue. Out 720 names in the district. 576 ware of 720 names in the district, 576 were signed to the petition. The city, he said, would name the terms, and if they did not suit the matter could be dropped. His Worship expressed the opinion that the Trolley street sewer should be extended to the mountain, so that the uld not be a patchwork of sewers east Sherman avenue

THAT MINIMUM CHARGE

The Mayor made an interesting an nouncement in connection with the min-imum charge made by the Natural Gas Company and which has been complain-ed of by a number of citizens. His Wor-ship, said he had waited on Manager Byrnes regarding this monthly mini-mum of \$1, which it is alleged the com-pany has no right under its franchise to charge. Mr. Byrnes assured the pany has no right under its franchise to charge. Mr. Byrnes assured the Mayor that from May 1 until October 1 the company would charge no minimum, and after that reduce it to .50 cents a month. Mr. Byrnes said it would not pay the company to instal meters if people were not going to use at least 50 cents' worth of gas a month. In cases where neople go away for two or three eents' worth of gas a month. In cases where people go away for two or three weeks, the company is willing if noti-fied to extend the minimum charge over

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Ald. Milne did not think the company should make any minimum charge, while Ald. Peregrine thought that any-one getting off with a gas bill of only 81 a month was fortunate. Ald. Ellis wanted to know if the company could even impose a 50-cent minimum. The Mayor replied that the company could, if it saw fit, take out the meter if a customer did not want to pay the min-imum.

APPROVED OF THIS. The Mayor invited the aldermen to attend the opening of the new additions to the Picton and Sophia street schools this afternoon, and the new Normal

The council authorized the Industrial Committee to rent a hall for a meeting to be held under the auspices of the recently formed Greater Hamilton's Bus iness Men's Association, when a promi-ment authority on industrial matters and civic "boosting" will be the speaker It is merely a matter of getting things started and then the association will look after itself

#### CAR SHEDS BY-LAW.

After the aldermen adjourned the for After the aldermen adjourned the for-mal meeting they had an informal ses-sion over the car shop by-haw. Ald, Cooper criticised a number of clauses, He thought it was giving the railway companies a very valuable franchise, in-cluding the right of operating through traffic, for which the city got no rev-ence. The Mayor suggested that it would not be so had if the commany undertook a so had if the company undertook



Ever Last Evening.

IS IT SO IMPROBABLE? Who killed Ethel Kinrade? What was Probably the reason so large a crowd attended the Farmers' Gym, given in

who killed Ethel Kinrade? What was the motive? A transp or a crazy man, say the family. He was afraid of being caught and shot Ethel Kinade. That was the only motive. Lapayonne as is that story, it is no more improbable and no more unbeliev-able than any other theory advanced to the Y. M. C. A. last night, was because of their eagerness to see a repetition of

of their eagerness to see a repetition of familiar scenes on the old homestead. The rubes lined up in Si. Perkins' barn at 8 p. m., and Prof. Bankroll, the city gymnasium instructor, commenced to put Si's boys through some stunts, as roi-lows: Vegetable drill, led by the pro-fessor; wood-sawing contest, four rubes; stunts, by fellows from the district school; pitchfork and hoe handle gym-mastics; fence rail pyramids and special effort by Prof. Bankroll, Reuben Pan-cake, Josh JBilings, Jimmie Haycock, Ephriam Wayback and Si Perkin; hy-mow tumbling, a clumsy squad from Woodehuck Hollow; feats of strength by Sandox, the village blacksmith; broncho bustin' on the farm horse; Sweep the miller; two farm hands; pumpkin wres-ting, basketball as played on the farm; more improbable and no more unbeliev-able than any other theory advanced to account for the murder, and it has not been disproven. Notwithstanding the ar-guments that may be used against these theories, here are facts that must be con-sidered.

The police have not produced any evence pointing unerringly to the mut

They have not produced the weapon. They have not adduced a motive. A WEAK POINT.

cake, Josh Billings, Jimmie Haycock, Ephriam Wayback and Si Perkin, hymov tumbling, a clumay squad from Woodchuck Hollow; feats of strength by Sandox, the village blacksmith; broncho bustin on the farm horse; Sweep the fund basketball as played on the farm; wrestling by Smack 'en Hit and Got. The boys deserve much credit for the good show they put on. The audience, were in convulsions from start to finish. Some of the gymnastic feats were very clever, indeed. Conkle and Green, the well-known local acrobats and tumblers, applause. They are really clever amate to finish. Some of the gymnastic feats were very clever, indeed. Conkle and Green, the well-known local acrobats and tumblers, applause. They are really clever amate exhibition of wrestling which was much enjoyed. The make-up of some of the boys was very clever, and it could by the familiarity with which they have a trump card up the sensiting and Britton gave an exhibition of wrestling which was much enjoyed. The make-up of some of the boys was very clever, and it could by the familiarity with which they have a trump card up they have as a typical Arkanasa farmer. The make-up was perfect and his acting Kuese. It was a fast game, resulting in favor of the Rubes by 8 to 6. The proceeds are to be devoted to the gymna fund of the Y. M. C. A. and their coffers should be swelled considerably, because the place was packed by a thoroughy appreciative audience.
 MART LEEAGGUEA.
 Interesting Lecture by H. A. Ney Load and Examples.

Interesting Lecture by H. A. Ney land Last Evening.
At the Municipal Art Gallery last evening, the Art League of Hamilton gave the first of a series of lectures, which will be continued throughout the time state of the asset that have the one toold by Mrs. Henry Oag, 323 the one tool he determine, and published in the galary several people interested in a man opened the storm door and rank the determines man. He said that the first to introduce the hear of the same one or tailt the same of opinion that she as the work ing on a man opened the storm door and rank the determines man. He said that the first to introduce the hear of the same tool took the same tool the storm door and rank tool the stile doors. The stranger of same tool took the storm door and the determines man. The levelopment of architecture and painting that sort of an indiverse of all classes, regard, and hear the two stores of the store door of Mrs. Ney had the toor and not moust the saw try to open the door of Mrs. Ney had the description given by Florence and wat outside the set of the daughter on "the nerve of the fellow."
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story of a man who came here on Feb. 15, who said he was from the south? The very fact that this fellow drew attention to himself by the conversation he had on the train would indicate that he was mentally unbalanced. Is there not much the police pay no attention to these an in the Kinrade crime to show that it was done by someone of unsound mind? AND WHO WAS THIS MAN?

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. MARCH 19. 1909.

THOUGHT IT WAS MURDERER.

READY, IF WANTED.

wait for a car.'

the police pay no attention to these an-onymous communications. In every murder case these "confessions" by mail are received. The writers in many cases are people of unsound mind and some-times practical jokers, with a keen ap-preciation of so-called humor. In some cases the letters are perhaps sent with the deliberate object of mysiliying the Crown officers. In the celebrated Bar-ton murder case a number of these tunsigned "confessions" were received. Here is a sample of one of these start-ling epistles, received by Detective Mil-let, the Provincial officer, who has charge of the Kinrade case; "Dear Sir,-You needn't bother look-ing any more for the murderer of Ethel Kinrade. I done it, and you can't catch me. I fired eight shots at her and got away." There is no signature to the letter, ara it is post-marked Montreal, so if the officers were inclined to take the mat-ter seriously, they would have some dif-ficulty in locating the writer. This constitutes one of the most cur-ious features to date of the great mys-tery tragedy of Fol. 25. It indicates in some measure the hold the murder has taken on the public mind. SHOWS INTEREST TAKEN. In line with this feature of the case is the wast number of letters which AND WHO WAS THIS MAN? AND WHO WAS THIS MAN? Take the other theory, the family's theory, that it was a man who snot tethel for no other reason than that he was afraid of capture. Mrs. William I King, 164 Markland street, saw a strange man walk to the kitchen door of her neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, about 4 o'clock on the afternon of the murder. If the rapped at the door, and tried to get in, but faled, Mrs. Taylor refusing to open the door. Mrs. King saw the stranger, who appeared to be consider-ably frightened and watchful, place something on the steps, and then put the object back in his pocket. He then ran away. After the murder Mrs. King and the Taylor family searched under the kitchen steps in the hope of finding the revolver. They found nothing. The only reason which is advanced to connect this man with the murder is that he came from the alley which runs back of the Kinrade home. THOUGHT IT WAS MURDERER.

Brown's left side below the heart, but fortunately was deflected by a rib and came out further up. The wound is not

taken on the public mind. SHOWS INTEREST TAKEN. In line with this feature of the case is the vast number of letters which are being sout to the Crown officers offering suggestions, theories, and so-lutions of the case. These are pour-ing in from all sorts and condutions of an advammen. There are not less than a dozen of them every morning ad sometimes a great many more, from all over the country. Nome of the sug-gestions as Lo where evidence might be found are good, but in every case they had already been acted upon. Others are simply foolish. As to the theories, n-arly every, writer has a new one. One for onto correspondent illustrated his ugestions with sketches, and after he had in many others was so illiterate as to be almost unintelligible. Mother interesting features is that for ond in mers upon the subject worker al clairvoyants have written to the for ond ficters as fing to be put on the source and giving assurances that they could clair to pinmediately. There is having already consulted theses and giving already consulted theses ALWAYS A GOOD GIRL. A Toronto despatch says: The "tramp" theory in the Hamilton ase is further substantiated by evicase is further substantiated by evi-dence nearer home, James Devins, caretaker of the post office at West Toronto, states that at about 5.30 on the morning after the tragedy he was crossing Dundas street at the corner of Keele to get a news-paper, when he was accosted by a man who asked him the nearest way to Ourer street "Un a strenger here". G. I. K. Man President. Chicago, March 18.—Wm. McNab, of the Grand Trunk, was to-day elected president of the American Railway En-gineering and Maintenance of Way As-sociation, which has been holding its annual convention in this city. o Queen street. "I'm a stranger here," said the man, "and I haven't time to Mr. Devins suspected nothing till an Mr. Devins suspected nothing til an hour later, when someome read to him Miss Florence Kinrade's description of her sister's murderer, "Why, I was talk-ing to that man less than an hour ago," said Mr. Devins. "The descrip-tion answers perfectly."

READY, IF WANTED. "I think all the members of the family are in town," said C. Montrose Wright the inquest they will be ready." he said. In regard to the case he and all the others are very uncommunicative, and will do nothing but refer all queries to Mr. Staunton. It is understood the family are in good health, and that the members are regaining their self-control. Mrs. Kinrade is picking up a great deal, too.

#### ALWAYS A GOOD GIRL.

ALWAYS A GOOD GIRL. A Portsmouth, Va., despatch quotes airs, Codd, housekeeper of the Lafay-ette Hote, as saying: "From what I saw of Miss Kirrade while she stayed here, last fail, she seem-ed to be a sweet, relined girl. I did not get intimate with her, but I used to meet her in the parior quite often, and she was very entertaining, because she had such a lovely voice. She was very quiet and reserved, though, and when with me she never opeaed out in conver-sation, and said nothing about herself or her family. Of course I did not ask ner about such things." "Dol you ever see a pistol in her possession?" Miss. Codd was asked. "No, I never did." "No, I'm satistied she was leaving for good. "There were many people here who PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S THEORY. A local man who has done a lot of stective work and who has been very accessful with most of at has come f vard with a new theory. He stated to he Times this morning that his theory

for good. "Incre were many people here who admired her," Mrs. Codd added, "but

"There were many people here wh admired her," Mrs. Codd added, "bu she never seemed to care anythin about that. She was a frail sort of girl, though not exactly of a nervou mature . I remembered once she was in with a bad headache, and was unabl to sing at the theatre that night." "There was a Mrs. Robinson her with Miss Kinrade. She took a grea interest in her and seemed to tain she was too good a girl for that positio she was holding at the theatre, and trie to get her into one of the church choi here. here

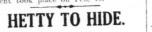
"Miss Kinrade always came ho

"Miss Kinrade always came home early from the theatre, and there really isn't anything that I know about her that would be against her in any way. She always seemed to be a good girl." On one occasson the name of Col. War-burton was mentioned by a member of the Orphenam company. Miss Kinrade immediately innuired as to where the him to her feet." He argued that it was possible this person would follow the girl around, peep in the windows of the house and wait outside after church to see her go home. Watching her goings and comings on the chance that she would speak to him, but finding that she was afraid of him, and ran into the house each time she saw him, he was driven into a state of frenzy and decided to kill her. The private sleuth said that he Orpheum company. Miss Kinrade mmediately inquired as to where the peaker had heard it, and if be knew Mr Varburton

#### MISS ISAAC EXPLAINS.

Miss V. A. Isaac, about whose ex-nee on a train ten days before the ade marder some papers have trie ork up a sensation, has written a er to the St. Catharines Star-Jou which she says: "I saw no revolver whatever, nor did ntion anything about "th

H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets. nention anything about t girls who go back on us in Vir-a.' He left the train at Hamilton, a.' He left the business affairs to JAS W. HALLORAN, saying he had some business attend to there." Miss Isaac says definitely that the in-ident took place on Feb. 15.



Will Move From Hoboken-Two Shopgi Is For Companions.

# ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TRAVELER'S GUIDE

**Revolver Fell From Operator's** 

Belt and Was Discharged.

Toronto, March 19 .- F. J. Brown, the

P. R. operator at Locust Hill, was

taken to the Western Hospital late last

night, suffering from a bullet wound in-

flicted by the accidental discharge of

Brown, who was alone in the station.

sume the editorship of the new const-vative daily, and Gerald Brown, who becomes Assistant Deputy Minister of Labor. Both have been many years in

G. T. R. Man President

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and Stationer.

The bullet entered

his revolver.

gallery.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Niagara Falis, New York-\*2.30 a. m., \*6.52 a. m., \*2.05 a. m., \*10.05 a. m., \*5.10 p. m., \*7.20 p. m. S. Catharines, Niagara Falle, Buffalo-\*5.57

a m., 29.05 a m., \*0.05 a m., \*5.10 p.m., \*1.20 p.m. St. Catarines, Niagara Falle, Buffalo-\*5.37 a m., 19.05 a m., \*10.65 a m., \*11.20 a m., 2.30 p.m., \*5.10 p.m., 70.35 p.m., 7.20 p. 7a, 0.11.20 a m., \*10.35 p.m. branc (neageo \*1.12 a m., \*5.50 a m., 9.06 branc (neageo \*1.12 a m., \*5.50 a m., 17.45 a m., \*5.40 a m., \*10.36 a m., 11.55 a, m., \*5.55 a m., 71.30 p.m. St. George--f.55 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. Thomas-9.05 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. Thomas-9.05 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. Thomas-9.05 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. George--f.55 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. George--f.55 a m., 71.35 p. m. St. George--f.55 a m., 73.35 p. m., 12.15 p. m. Sturtord, St. Thomas-9.05 a m., 71.35 p. m. (uetoh, Paimerston, Stratford and North-\*71.55 a.m., 73.35 p.m.

Gueibh, Paimerston, Stratford and North-Ti.55 a.m., T3.35 p.m., Gait, Preston, Hespier-[7.55 g.m., 13.33 p. Jarvis, By D. arvis, By D. Georgetows, Aliandaie, North Bay, Colling-wood, etc.-7.10 a.m., 14.56 p.m. Barrie, Orling, Huntsville-[7.10 a.m., 11.20 a.m., att 50.5 p.m. Worth Bay and points in Canadian North-Worth Bay and points in Canadian North-North Bay and points in Canadian North-M. 11.10 a.m., 14.55 p.m., \*0.00 a.m., \*0.45 a.m., 71.45 a.m., \*0.00 a.m., \*0.45 a.m., 71.45 a.m., \*0.00 a.m., \*0.45 a.m., 71.45 a.m., \*1.05 p.m. Burlington, Port Credit, etc.-[7.00 a.m., Til.30 a.m., 75.35 p.m., \*0.65 p.m. Fil.30 a.m., 75.35 p.m., \*0.65 p.m. Pelleville, Brockville, Montreal and East-7.55 a.m., \*0.65 p.m., \*0.55 p.m., \*0.65 p.m. \*7.55 a.m., \*0.66 p.m., \*555 p.m., \*0.66 p.m. \*7.55 a.m., \*0.66 p.m., \*555 p.m., \*0.66 p.m. \*7.55 a.m., \*0.66 p.m., \*555 p.m., %0.65 p.m. Street Dopot.

Brown, who was alone in the station, was wearing his revolver in a case fas-tened to a belt, and while bending over to lift a coal scuttle the weapon fell. It was discharged by striking the floor, and the bullet struck Brown. He was able to send word of the accident to the despatcher's office here, and the police were asked to send an ambulance to meet a freight on which the injured man was being brought down. Press Gallery's Farewell. Ottawa, March 18.—The press gallery to-night gave a farewell smoker to S. D. Scott, who goes to St. John to as-sume the editorship of the new Conser-

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-recon. Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B. Hall-faz, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States. 8.55 a.m.for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Lakee, prolivaster, Baia, the Muskoka Inbet and Sudbury, Foint au Baril, Byns Inbet and Sudbury, For Toronto, Elintra, Milverton and Goderich. 3.15 p.m. (daily) for Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Bramotor, Ferzus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and Immediate sta-tians.

5.05 p. m.for Toronto. 8.15 p. m. for Toront 5.65 p. m.for Toronto.
8.55 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Oitawa, forteral, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Waster, Sound, Sudbury, Sault Sice, Marie, Fort, Sound, Sudbury, Sault Sice, Marie, Forthese, Jostan and Babeg, Columian Northese, Jostan and Sault Sice, and Sault Sice, Sault

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton 

Arrive Hamilton \*8.30 a.m. Leave Havilton

Arrive Leave Hamilton ... Detroit, Chicago and \$20 a.m. \*3.00 a.m. ... Detroit, Chicago and \$20 a.m. \*9.50 a.m. ... Brantford and Wat-erford Express ... \*\*10.35 a.m. \*\*12.30 p.m. ... Brantford and Wat-erford Express ... \*\*6.30 p.m. \*\*4.45 p.m. ... Detroit, Chicago, To-ledo and Cincinsal ex \*\*7.30 p.m. Brantford, Waterford p.m. \*\*7.30 p.m. Brantford, Waterford p.m. \*\*7.30 p.m. Brantford, Waterford p.m. \*\*2.90 k. Thomas ....... \*5.30 p.m. Sleening cars on Michigan Central connect-ing at Waterford. \*Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

#### RAILWAY. EAST BOUND.

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 Hamilton to Burlington-6.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 2.

Burlington to Hamilton-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m. Gakville to Hamilton-9.30, 11.40 a. m., 1.40, 4.40, 6.40, 5.40 p. m.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

LEAVE DUNDAS. King St. Weet -5.65, 7.06, 7.56, 8.55, 9.55, 0.55, 11.55 a.m., 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 2.55, 4.55, 5.53, 6.55, 7.65, 9.15, 10.15, 11.06 p. m. LEAVE HAMILTON.

LEAVE HAMILTON. Terminal Station-6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.13, **A15**, 6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-WEEK DAY SERVICE VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY

12.15,

ulpture was considered, and its rowth, carefully illustrated, starting The inducest to night will probably be

# (Continued from Page 1.) this stage, and for the very good reason that people object to publicity. He wants to make sure that he will have them when called upon.

to build car sheds and sh 000

Ald. Cooper stated that General Mar ager Hawkins had said they would not employ ten extra men, and Ald. Allan said he had heard since that Mr. Hawkins did not know what he was talking

The Mayor pointed out that the com pany had intimated its intention of tak ing a passenger to Barton for five cents, of which four cents would go to the Rad-tal and only one cent to the Street Rail-way. This was not fair to the Street way. This was not fair to the Street Railway, and it might be worth the city's while to consider a way of stopping this practice some time in the future. Ald. Cooper admitted the company's Ald. Cooper admitted the company's

right to have connections with its car buildings, but the city should be careful not to grant it a valuable franchise fo

The Mayor said the by-law was some-what indefinite as far as the company was concerned, although it tied the city down. The by-law simply required the company to build "well-appointed and commodious" shops, and sheds. The aldermen decided that the com-pany would have to file as part of the agreement plans and specifications of the buildings and also of the switches. Ald. Cooper could not see why the by-law should permit the Radial to join its Bartonville tracks at the corner of the build how a verue not only with by-law should permit the the corner its Bartonville tracks at the corner Main and Sherman avenue not only with the street railway, but also the H., G. & B. tracks, if it only wanted the con-section for support cars to the sheds The Council decided not to allow the nection with the H., G. & B.

Rection with the H., G. & B. Objection was also taken by Ald. Cooper to the double tracking of Went-worth street, but the Mayor did not think this request was unreasonable, as the commune had consented to a simula had consented the company had consented to a track on Wentworth street if allow le track the avenue.

The Mayor thought the position of the Main street residents was strengthened Main street residents was strengtering by the by-law, because it did not permit the companies to run freight cars, ex-cept those resembling passenger cars, singly and under their own power. One of the aldermen explained that the

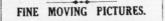
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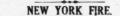
# New York, March 18 .- Mrs. Hetty

reen will move May 1 from her flat at J. 1309 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. marriage of her daughter drew the attention of the public to Mrs. Green' address, and as she seeks the utmost privacy, she will entrust the secret o her new address solely to relatives and close friends.

When her daughter became Mrs. Wilke Mrs. Green invited two girls whom sh Mrs. Green invited two girls whom she calls Freda and Annie to share her flat with her. They are employed in a Sixth avenue department store. They do much to comfort and entertain the aged mistress of millions. They help her with the house work. One of the girls will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes abroad soon, and the other will help Mrs. Green to establish herself in the new home.



In Association Hall on Saturday, at 2.30 and 8 p. m., the Carey Brothers will put on one of their most popular enter-tainments of illustrated songs and mov-ing pictures. They handle Edison's latest machine, and the best and newest up-to-date films. The management solicits the patronage of ladies and children, as there will be no pictures thrown on the canvas that would offend the most delicate taste. Prices have been reduced. The Carey Brothers should be greeted with erowded houses to-morrow.



New York, March 19.—More than a dozen persons were injured and mem-bers of twenty-four families experienced narrow escapes from death by fire when a seven-storey twin apartment building, been as the With a partment sector sector. know as the Fifth avenue apartments at 24 Central Park south, was burned early to-day.

The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company has ordered a new steamer to be built in Detroit. In some restaurants, if you want a thing well done, order it rare.



TRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton -6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12 00. 1.20, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, 11.00 p. m. Leave Hranittord -6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 6.30 a. m., 11.00, 1.30, 7.00, 4.31, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, 7.100 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE, Leave Hamilton -9.40, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.20, 1.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m. Leave Hamilton -9.40, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.20, 1.20, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.

#### TO BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY.

A. E. Lewis, Who Recently Came From the Old Country. Cobourg, March 18.-A. E. Lewis, ar-rested here on a charge of bigamy, had rested here on a charge of bigamy, had his preliminary examination at Camp-bellford before Magistrate T. J. Her-kins, and was committed to Cobourg jail to await trial. It is stated that Lewis was married in England on March 28, 1908, to Ada Emily Howard; fur-ther, that he and a young lady, Kath-leen Mary Blake, sailed for Canada on the same boat, arriving in Campbellford on May 15, 1908, and immediately upon their arrival they proceeded to Christ. Church rectory and were married. It is said that wife number two and the young baby are now living in Toronto.

#### Teacher's Tragic Death.

Teacher's Tragic Death. St. Catharines, March 18.—A particu-larly sad death was that of Miss Vera Veitch, teacher of S. S. No. 8, Wainfleet, the school near Beckett's bridge. Miss Veitch went to Toronto on, Saturday and was seized with a fainting spell. Friends had her removed to the station and she returned to her home. Medical aid was called, and it was discovered that she was suffering from appendici-tis. Chancy of recovery had been wholly removed by the jarring of the journey, home.

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BLESSED ARE

DISCONTENTED. Remarkable Address by Rabbi

Levy, Who is to Speak Here.

His Sermons Reported at Great Length Every Week

By the Papers of His Home City, Pittsburg.

Dr. J. Leonard Levy, rabbi of the congregation Rodeph Shalom, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, who is to address the Fireside Club of Centenary Church, on Tuesday evening next, March 23, on "Marching On," is one of the best reported speakers in America. His addresses are of such sterling worth, originality and power that Pittsburg papers report him to the extent of three to six columns weekly. Recently he spoke on the text "Blessed are the Discontented," and from the published report of his sernon the following extracts are taken: So many have indited apostrophes to contentment, so many preachers have bidden their supine congregants to seek it; so many praises have been inscribed to the unsurpassable joys of content-ment; so many painters have covered the glowing canvas with pictures sug-gesting the happiness of it; so many parents have instructed their children to be satisfied and rest contented; so many good and kindly friends of hum-anity have urged the beauty of con-tentment, that it must be somewhat startling for you to hear me state to-day, "Blessed are the discontented." If you consult the approved sayings of all civilized nations you will find practical unanimity in their praise of contentment and in their disapproval of discontent. Turn the pages of the great-est authors of Greace and Rome, of Germany and France, of England and America, and you will find inscribed thereon sapient utterances concerning the joys, the riches, the unbounded hap-piness of contentment. The world's wis-dom expressed in one sentence appears to say on this subject, "Better is a crumb with contentment than a house full of choice viands with discontent." Mark you, I do not say, 'Happy are the discontented." bu "Blessed are the mon the following extracts are taken:

Mark you, I do not say, 'Happy are ne discontented," but "Blessed are the the discontented." but "Blessed are the discontented." There is a world of dif-ferences between the Greek ideal of life, which is joy and happiness inspired by the joyial gods of Olympus, and the ideal of Istael, which is blessedness, be-stowed on men through the influence of the holy spirit of the eternal God. One cannot be happy when confronted by grave difficulties, when cares overwhelm him, when he stands at the bedside of those he loves more than his life and the disc grave difficulties, when cares overwheim him, when he stands at the bedside of those he loves more than his life and sees the win the grasp of torturing sick-ness or insidious disease. One cannot be happy when he sees those he loves mus-tered out of the army of the living in response to the call of the universal Master. One cannot be joyful at the fun-eral of his dearest companion, or child, or friend. One cannot be happy when the burdens of life weigh heavily upon him, when disappointment crushes his fond-est hopes, when thoughtlessness wrecks his peace of mind, when those he loves and trusts prove perfidious or forgetful of their duties. One cannot indulge in the smiles of joy when ingratitude saps the sources of action, when unrequitted affection blights the activity of his will, when poverty, with lean and bony fing-ers, seizes upon the darling of his heart, or when want, ghim and gaunt, grasps those he loves in its withering embrace. race. et blessed he can be when he passes

through such experiences which are as death to human happiness.

Therefore to-day I place before you the roposition that the discontented are Therefore to-day I place before you the proposition that the discontented are blessed, whereas, perhaps, the contented are happy. Perhaps in your own homes at some time or other you have seen a little pink, dimpled babe raise its hand before its eyes and as, for the first time, its growing vision perceived this object and it began to recognize that there was something in the world outside of itself, you may have noticed that it coold and sent forth a merry peal of langhter. Well, such a babe may be regarded as a splendid specimen of animal content-ment. Are you and I willing to remain babes, to be nothing more than cats and dogs and oxen? In the name of progress I contend that contentment is character-istic of the mere animal. Animal con-tent may produce happiness, and if all that life was for was the joy of posses-sion, the pleasure of indugence, the hap-piness of success, then the title of this address would be absurd. But mean has

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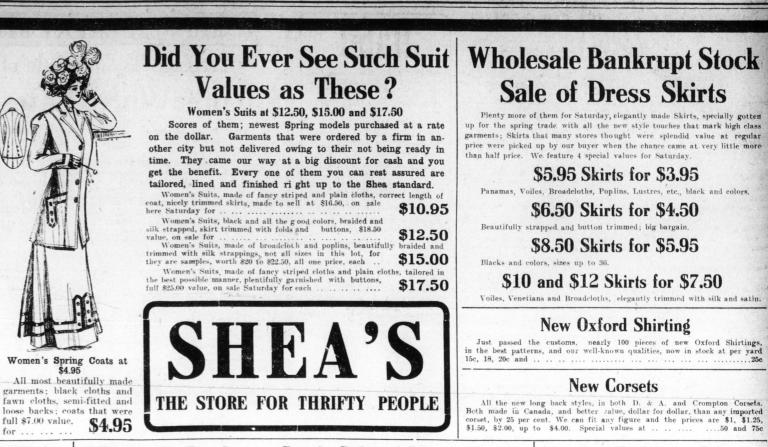
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een accomplished for man has been crought by the influence of the divinely iscontent. Content found man travel-ing in ox teams; discontent gave him a 'wentieth Century limited train. Con-ent found man obtaining light by strik-or flint arginst flint: discontent eavy nite for self and others tent found man obtaining light by strik-ing flint against flint; discontent gave him electric light. Content found men-communicating with one another by beacons kindled on the hiltops; discon-tent gave the telegraph. Content found men floating on rafts; discontent brought them the Mauretarja, the leviathan of the occan. Content found man dwelling in a frail hort; discontent brought a Par-NEW BISHOP. Programme For the Consecration

a frail hut; discontent brought a Par ienon. Content found man inscribin The consecration of Ven. James is thoughts on papyrus; discontent pro-luced the contents of a congressional Fielding Sweeny, M.A., D.D., a Bishop of Toronto, will take place in St. James' Cathedral on the Feast of uced the contents of a congressional brary. Content found man using barms and philtres; discontent gave him ciatton on Thursday ventive medicine. Content dealt with digmant discase by suffering the sich be killed; discontent brought modern the Annun Morning praver will be said at 9.30

nd the ntent found man wandering in th ontent found man wandering in the es of Açademus; discontent gave him versities. Content found man listen-to the sighing of the winds; discon-t gave him the immortal Ninth Sym-my of Beethoven. Content found man unsophisticated savage: discontent ie him a Moses, a Jesus. Content found i constituting barbarous tribes; dis-tent gave him a Declaration of Inde-dense. Content found an enslaved derist content pound an enslaved well discontent produced Messianic sengers. Content found man an ignor-Processional hymn, "Forward Be Our Watchword." Our Watchword." Communion service (Stainer in F.) -The Bishop of Ottawa. Epistle-The Bishop of Quebec. The Nicene Creed. Sermon-The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Niagara. Presentation of the clothed Bishop

animal Eden, a garden of physical happi

ss. The man who is contented with him

If, the man who feels he has reached the limit, who feels that there is othing more to be done, no great dis

be done for humanity-that man i

gress stop forever. Can I have the privilege of inducing

you to venture on that path that brings this divine discontent You will find the full measure of a man's sta-

. Can I induce you to indulge in of self-satisfaction and to cherish

ture, of woman's grandeur, path. Can I induce you t

overy to be made, no undying

engers. Content found man an ignor-naked savage: discontent put light



Man in Prison For Assaulting and Gagging Another.

His Accuser Has a Second "Gagging" Experience in England.

> Is Frank Smith an Innocent Man ? -Looks Like It.

Port Perry, March 18 .- A Canadian nd the consecration service will com-ience at 11 o'clock. The programme as follows Associated Press despatch from London, England, yesterday told how "a musician named F. Lodge, bearing testimonial signed by W. Faultless Toronto, was found gagged and bound and at the point of death on a lonely path near the sea at Plymouth. He had been robbed. The affair is a great mystery. It is stated that Lodge re Bishop of Anagara. Presentation of the elected Bishop to the senior bishop by Bishop Reeve and the Bishop of Ontario. Record of election read by the chan-cel of the diocese of Toronto. H. Purdy and D. J. Adams. Lodge H. Purdy and D. J. Adams. Lodge, o was supposed to be in a very crit-l condition, and said he could remem-r nothing at all at times, did not ap-response of the fact that none of the because of the fact that none of e trio had any money, was preferred ainst them and they were sentenced a month with hard labor in Whitby 1. The assault charge was laid over 1 July 10, to give Lodge an opportun-to recover more fully. LODGE STOLE A HORSE.

LODGE STOLE A HORSE.

On July 9 the singer left town, and it vas proven later that he hired a rig at amieson & Dennison's livery stable nere nd drove to Markham, where he sold he outfit to a liveryman of that town or \$45. He then took a train for To-

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS ACTIONS When Lodge came up for trial he ad-mitted the horse episode, but could give no reason for his conduct. Dr. Robert Archer, of this place, who had been in attendance upon him, and Dr. Phelan, of the Kingston Penitentiary hospital, were agreed that Lodge was an epicptic and not responsible for his actions. Dr. Phelan in particular pointed out that a man suffering from that malady could kill another and forget all about it at the charge upon which he was being the days not the first actions. Dr. once. Further evidence showed that the charge upon which he was being tried was not the first, and that he had been sentenced to a long term in Kingston for a similar thet commit-ted near Sarnia. He spent the most of that term as a patient in the in-the sentenced term and the sentence of the constant the order of the Crown of Italy. The occasion for this distinction was the completion of Mr. Ezekiel's statue of Napoleon.

epilepsy. The Judge took the that the man was not accountable for his actions and did not impose sen backed in the The prisoner was lodged in th

mary, where he

interest here.



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AMONG & & & THE JEWS The large Jewish immigration to Pai-stine has included within recent years many writers, scholars and other pro-fessional men. This coterie has placed taelf at the head of the movement for-furthering popular education. Various courses of scientific lectures are are ranged in the larger cities on general educational topics and on special sub-dict and ser, the famous Dutch art-ist, has presented to the Beaziel School in Palestine has pircented by time-time, about a hundred and fifty Yem-time, about a hundred and fifty Yem-and the manual work-ers. They are a healthy lot and seesk work in the Jewish colonies. Some of the have more than one wife, a few as many as four. Josef Israels, the famous Dutch art-ist, has presented to the Beaziel School in Palestine his picture painted by himjects, as, for example, the hygienic and economic conditions of the country, for untry, for | self.

people. A New York branch of the National Jewish Hospital for consumptives of Denver has been formed.

birthday.

M. Roditcheff's brilliant defence af

Sixty trades are represented in the

in Palestine his picture painted by him-self, on the occasion of his eighty (ith

At the examinations at the Univer-

sity in Sydney, Australia, Miss Fannie Cohen took every prize she competed for.

A teacher in the Hebrew school of he synagogue in Perth, West Australia,

collected in pennics during the year \$175. which she sent to Chief Rabbi Aller, of London, to purchase dinners for poor

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The estimated Jewish population of New South Wales is 6,700.

Jewish rights is attracting

address would be absurd. But man has within him something more than the merely animal. Way down within us is the spirit of God, and it is this that makes us 'look fore as well as aft." To reflect over the past with gratinde is human: to be happy in the present is animal: to hope, to plan, to work for

to hope, to plan, to work for better things is divine. One ma satisfied with what he has, but he One may b s, but he will for self and accomplish little more for self and others. One can never, or rather, should never be content with what he is, for there is always something left undone or something done that were better not done. The answer of the young man, or something done that were better not done. The answer of the young man, whose father in-haw presented to him a bouse and lot on his welding day, helps to make our point clear. Asked if he was contented with his lot since he had wedded to such a sweet girl, he said, "I am perfectly satisfied with my lot; it is the house to which I object."

It is natural, in healthy-minded perns, to seek more, to desire to be some, to seek more, to desire to become better, to aspire to reach greater heights. It is discontent with present conditions united with this natural hope for 'better things that forms the basic element of

"Do not misunderstand me. I appre-"Do not misunderstand me. I appre-ciate to the full the meaning of the bappiness or contentment, but I leave it to the hedionist. When matters are beyond repair, when ills are past cure, where there exists a limit beyond which none can go, contentment may be well enough. But so long as improvement is possible, so long as the wheels of pro-gress can be made to move. I shall still ask men to accept the new beatitude, Blessed are the discontented. There are two sides to discontent, the worthy and the unworthy; the brutal and the divine; the destructive and the constructive.

ructive. s with discontent as with the forces tatue; they perform double func-beneficial if duly controlled, per-ts if unchecked, as I have before ted to you. The discontented who bessed are those, who, dissatisfied the conditions of to-day, strive to ladelphia, Pa., March 18.— Sam to-morrow better than to-day:

ke to-morrow better than to-day; o believe that contentment is a myth as far as progress is concerned; who feel that everything good and great that has i nical obedience

service

Litany—The Rev. Canon Cayley. Questions to the elected bishop by the senior bishop. Organ voluntary—Prelude. Mauro, during which the bishop-elect will re-tire, and return fully robed.

tent is driving out the hissing serpents of ignorance and the poisonous asps of priestcraft. Denounce this divine dis-content all you will! Without it we would still be naked wanderers in an Veni Creator Spiritus-Attwood. Consecration of the elected bishop-The senior bishop and bishop. Offertory sentences, etc. — The Recessional human

Service Next Thursday.

ishop of Ottawa. Recessional hymn, "Saviour, Bless-d Saviour." The bishops of Ottawa, Quebec, On-trio, Niagara, Huron, Algoma, Yu-on, Harrisburg, (Pa.), Montreal and dishop Reeve will assist in the act I consecration.

of consecration.

### Grand Opening Display Sale.

covery to be made, no undying service to be done for humanity—that man is like Joshua, who told the sun to stand still; that kind of man would bring about the era of universal terrestrial standstill. You probably read that dur-ing the funeral of Mr. Spencer, presi-dent of the Southern Railway, every wheel of every car on the Southern's system is to be stopped for five min-utes. When people are thoroughly self-satisfied, when they, for example, tell the preacher, "You did not mean me, of course; but your remarks must have made a deep impression on so and so" (when the preacher really had the speake rin mind), when peopple are smiling content with their own self-rightcourses, they would mot only make car wheels stop, they would make the wheels of the chariot of pro-gress stop forever. Grand Opening Display Sale. R. McKay & Co. will ring in their third grand opening display day with a series of special sales that will make a visit to the store to-morrow a double pleasure. For instance, they offer a great special just at the commencement of the new season from their grand dress goods department, regular \$1 chifton finished broadcloth and Venetian suit-ings, all the very best and wanted shades, for Saturday 75c yard; women's \$22.50 stunning New York suits, just passed into stock, all beautifully tailor-ed. 24 in the lot, for Saturday 85; also five dozen pure linen tailored waists, with Gibson tucks, sold everywhere at \$2, our price Saturday 98e each; and penular & net waits in own each white

any tanor - sort tying east of this town. At ma-ty \$15; also night he was found lying bound and red waists, gagged, and apparently in a serions phy-rywhere at sical condition, in the rear of the hotel each; and at which he was stopping. He told at baby back, sandbagged by three men, who had mis-Saturday taken hen for an Oshawa backs here human our price Saturday 98c each; and ular \$5 net waists, in ecru and white, le with embroidery front, baby back, g directoire sleeves, for Saturday 9; also don't miss the sale of 200 rs of lace curtains, three and a half is long 50 to 54 inshes wild ear made with embroidery front, baby back, long directoire sleeves, for Saturday \$2.79; also don't miss the sale of 200 pairs of lace curtains, three and a half yards long, 50 to 54 inches wide, our regular 81.75 curtains, for Saturday \$1.18 pair; ten pieces English flannei-ette, lovely soft finish, splendid patterns our regular 123 and läc qualities, for Saturday 10e yard.-R. McKay & Co. A bill introduced in the House of Re-provides for one-cent letter postage. It is believed that an assassin blew up the powder works at Coeur D'Aelene, Idaho, on Wednesday, killing three men.

less of self-satisfaction and to cherish the blessed discontent that urges man to do more, to seek more, so that he may give more and be more? Look up and not down? Be a man and not an echo! Give thy gifts grandly! Utter thy pro-test fearlessly? Reach after better and higher things than earth now contains in spleadid contempt of consequence! Be divinely discontented with to-day's conditions, while striving to add your

Administration of the oath of can- that the man mentioned in the despatch

There is scarcely a shadow of a doubt that the man mentioned in the despatch was the principal in a similar adventure in this town last summer, of which peo-ple have not yet censed speaking. It is not improbable that Frank Smith, regis-tered as 'no home,' who is now serving a sentence of two years in the Kingston Penitentiary for gagging and assaulting Lodge, is the victim of either the imagin-ings or the malice of an epileptic. Through the efforts of Mr. Samuel Farmer, editor of the Port Perry Star, the facts have been sitted out and haid before the Minister of Justice, who has asked for a report from Judge McGrimmon, who tried Smith. If the Judge believes the facts rant a pardon it will be granted. If Lodge by false charges and perjury caused an innocent man to be sent to prison the Provincial authorities must investigate and punish the crime. The Judge said to-night that he would at onee carefully review all the evidence, having in mind the extanordinary story of Lodge's experience in England, and re-port to Ottawa the result. STORY OF THE ASSAULT.



In connection with Finch Bros.' The complainant was Frederick John Lodge, an old countryman, who presum-ably had come from Toronto to fill a ery opening display to-morrow, they Il make a special exhibit on the sec ond floor of women's and children' singing engagement on June 30 in con-nection with a church festival held at eady-to-wear garments. Having receiv nection with a church festival held a Sengog Island, a favorite pleasure re sort lying cast of this town. At mid night he was found lying bound an ed large shipments during the last few days, their display is very complete with novelty styles from one of the fashion entres abroad and at home in women from one of the fashion tailored suits, coats, handsome black silk wraps and cloaks, dress skirts and blouses. Ladies interested in what is silk wraps and cloaks, dress skirts and blouses. Ladies interested in what is new and striking in spring dress wear should see Finch Bros.' fine display, and make your selections now. Various oth-er attractions will beckon you here when you read their interesting adver-tisement for to-night telling of many of the saving news. Come and enjoy the opening display at least; everybody wel-come.

#### Johnny's Progress.

"Johnny is taking a good deal of in terest in his studies these days," said Mrs. Lapsling. "They've taken up phys ics now, and once a week the class is al lowed to spend an hour in the chemical hystore." vatory

that term as a patient in the in where he was treated for The Judge took the view

Napoleon. M. See, captain in the Forty-sixth Regiment of Infantry in the French Army, has been promoted to the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor, He has participated in seven battles and rendered very valuable services to the commission sent out to fix the bounthe commission sent out to fix the boun daries between France and Siam.

jail for a couple of months, and locally it is stated that an order for deporta-tion as an undesirable was obtained and he was sent home to England. In daries between France and Siam. The St. Petersburg Cross Congress list of names of those competing reads like those we are accustomed to see at a Zionist or other specifically Jewish con-vention. The first seven are Rubinstein, Bernstein, Cohn, Spielmann, Lasker, Teichmann, and Mieses, and among the others are Perles, Schlechter, Fleissh-mann, Speyer and Freymann. This con-firms the experience when chess players of the first rank come togethet. The proportion of Jewish names is invariably high, indeed, in many instances extra-ordinary, considering the relative num-bers of the persons interested in this king of games. iew of the extraordinary cases of crim View of the extraordinary cases of crime recently traced to epilepsy, including the Erindale and Wolseley Barracks murders and the suspicion that the Kin-rade murder may have been the crime of an epileptic, the Lodge case has aroused event interest heread a morely called and A possible solution of the duplication of the gagging outrage is that Lodge may really have been gagged and assaulted here, and that the Plumouth excellent Plymouth gagging is a fake made up from the Port Perry affair, which was the real thing. It will take a lot of evi-dence now, however, to convince people that the cases are not both fakes.

king of games London Jewry is worrying over the lecline in Jewish marriages in that city.

For the third time in six years a Jewish lad has become Dux of the great Roman Catholic School, the Christian Brothers College. Perth, Austrialia Master George Steinberg being the head this year, thereby following in the foot-steps of the brothers Morris and Stan-ley Cantor.

judaico' in Roumania is not yet ended. The Court of Appeals in Jassy has dis-missed the appeal of Rabbi Samuel Taubes, who sought to have this oath done away with. The campaign against the oath 'more Ja

done away with. The governor of Kieff has prohibited the Jewish pupils of a local private technical school from living in the city. The Chasidim of St. Petersburg have

ceived permission to build a separate synagogue in the capital.

The Jewish community in Cairo is one of the largest and richest in the east and will soon be endowed with a Jewish hospital.

Professor Richard Gottheil will go to Palestine for a year and a half in charge of the American Archeological School. Mrs. Gottheil and Miss Leon, her sister, will accompany him.

NEW STEAMER.

#### R. & O. Company Signed a Contract Yesterday.

Montreal, March 18 .- The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company yesterday signed a contract with the Detroit Shipbuilding Company to build a twin screw river and lake steamer be of the tern, with special attention to din observation deck, smo library and music-room. smoking-oom. She have 150 state-rooms, and is ined for Lake Ontario and the Thous-

and Islands service, connecting with the Lachine Rapids steamers.

#### ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army Service Corps held a meeting in their headquarters. James street north, last night and it was decided to commence the spring drills next week. Sergeant-Major Sloan will be on hand every Wednesday night to receive recruits and saddlery instruction classes will be held for the company every Friday night.

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Infernal Cheek.

"Well, did he pay you?" asked the wife of a dentist who had been to collect a bill for a full set of false teeth that he had made for a man almost a year be-

east and will soon be endowed with a Jewish hospital. According to a report to the New York State Insurance Department there exists a deficiency in the accounts of



this morning at the Division Court, be-fore Judge Monck, owing to the fact that the policeman who was an impor-tant witness, left the courtroom after hearing the case called for the first time. Mr. George Lynch-Staunton said that he could show in a far momente

ction with the foundry situation as they have detailed an officer to guard the entrances of the foundries when the entrances of the foundries when the men are coming to and leaving work. The union men are accused by the em-ployers of maintaining pickets. The firms say that they do not anticipate any trouble, and claim that it was not at their request that the police were brought into the matter. The matter, of wages between the International Union and bosses seems no nearer solu-tion, the union holding out for the bonus, which the bosses refuse to give, Gurney-Tilden Co., Burrow, Stewart & Milne, and the D. Moore Company have Weston met with a mishap a few Weston het with a mission a reso more out of troy this morning. The road was heavy and he bock to the trolley tracks. He stubbed his toe and fell, cutting his forchead, and started his nose bleeding. The aged pedestrian showed good gri\*, and kept on to this city.

The car is the same one which won the New York-Paris race, and will be driven in its 4,000 mile trip by Geo. Miller, who acted as mechanician in the previous coa

New Laid Eggs 25c a Doz.

Spring lamb and mint, turkeys, chick is, ducks, geese, prime beef. Cambridge usage, wax beans, new potatoes, as

that the case was really no case at all. that the case was really no case at all, and was willing to argue the technical **part** of the case then, and take the evi-dence later. His Honor did not take that view of the matter, and adjourned it un-til the next court. If agreeable to both parties the appeal may be heard in chambers. A. M. Lewis, for the appellant, explained that an important once.

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explained explained that an important ques-tion was involved — the right of theatrical managers to keep any person out of their houses.

#### THE MONTREAL HORROR.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Montreai, Que., March 19.—There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Nixon and her two children, victims of the wreck at Windsor street station. Services were held at St. Henri Method

All the injured are doing well, and will ecover. William P. Lantes is in the most serious condition.

The engine was removed from the raiting room this forenoon and taken to the Angus shops for repairs. inquest will be resumed to-morrow. The

#### GRAND OPERA TO-NIGHT.

The Royal Grand I talian Opera Com-pany, with Manager Frank M. Norcross, arrived in Hamilton this morning. The organization is one of great number, and the twenty-five special operatic musi-cians will play the intermezzo to Rusti-cana this evening as the people of Ham-ilton have never heard before.

#### LICENSE MATTERS.

Inspector Birrell had nothing to say to-day regarding the rumored appoint-ment of Mr. Sturdy as license inspector. The department has been mum, and Mr. Birrell says he will not do any worry-ing until the time comes. Two licenses methods are appeared by the same set of The department has nothing to say to-day regarding the rumored appoint ment of Mr. Sturdy as license inspector. The department has been mum, and Mr. Birrell says he will not do any worry-ing until the time comes. Two licenses will be transferred at the next meeting of the Commissioners. They are A. F. Post, of the White Star Hotel, to C. A. Herman, who formerly ran the Ceci, and Golden Brothers to George Revan, of the Turbinia Hotel.

Gurney-Tilden Co., Burrow, Stewart & Milne, and the D. Moore Company have been running open shops for the past month, and will continue to do so uness the men agree to their terms.

# THE FATAL CHAIR.

19-Year-Old Youth Electrocuted For Murdering Sweetheart.

Richmond, Va., March 19 .- Beni, Gil ert, a white youth of 19, was electrocuted in the penitentiary this morning for the murder last July of his sweet-heart, Miss Amanda Morse. Strenuous efforts were made to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, but the Governor declined to interfere.

#### MACASSA'S FIRST TRIP.

If the ice in the bay is broken up by the 20th of this month, sufficient to allow the opening of navigation, the Hamilton Steamboat Company will start regular service to To-ronto with the Macassa, which will make one round trip a day. The full service of boats will not be put on till May 24. trip

#### FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND.

Vollick. Miss Marie Macartie's singing made a great hit, and she was recalled sever-al times, giving "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," by request. Refreshments were served and request. Refreshments were served and each lady present was presented with a souvenir box of chocolate bonbons, after which dancing was indulged in. Com-mittee of Arrangements-N. Stauffer, chairman, F. J. Bowman, secretary, G. W. Dennis, treasurer. New York, M:rch 10.-The path find-ing car for the New York-Seattle auto-mobile endurance contest, which will be one of the chief motoring features of the summer, will leave New York to-day.

#### LIQUOR CASE APPEALS.

Several appeals in the liquor cases eccently tried by Magistrate Jelfs have been entered. George S. Kerr, K. C., has appealed against the conviction of amuel Goldberg on Wednesday of this reek, and the Waldorf Hotel has appealed against the conviction obtained by the local spotter, who had half a dozen cases. It is expected there will be several more appeals against the convictions obtained by this man.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

ens, ducks, geese, prime beef. Cambridge sausage, wax beans, new potatoes, as-paragus, celery, Boston lettuce, cauf-flowers, Grimsby and imported tomatoes, spinach, new cabbage, sweet potatoes, spanish onions, green onions, rhuba'y, pineapple, pears, plums, grape-fruit, Malaga grapes, muffins, crumpets, new honey, hve and boiled lobsters, oysters, ciscoes, imported cheese.—Peebles, Hon-son & Co., Ltd. March 18.-Venezia-At New York, from Marzeilles. Empress of Britain-At Halifax, from Glas

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Finand-At New York, from Naples, Lazio-At New York, from Genoa, Grat Waldersse-At New York, from Ham-burg.
Saxonian-At Boeton, from Liverpool. Carthagenian-At Gasgow, from Bosion. Numidian-At Giasgow, from Bosion. Numidian-At Giasgow, from Bosion. Majestic-At Southampton, from New York. Mortezuma-At London, from N. John. Abruzzi-At Naples, from New York. Carnia-At Naples, from New York. Montreal, March 19.-Steamship Empress of Britain reported 389 miles east of Halifax at 2 p. n. to-day. Due Halifax noon to-mor-row. Probably land passengers St. John 3 a. m. Saturday.
Empress of Britain reported 246 miles east of Sable Island noon to-day, bound for Hali-fax. (Special Despatch to the Times). Toronto, Ont., March 19.

Montreal, March 19.—The Alian liner Num-dian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow, ar-ived a: Glasgow yesterday. Literpool, March 19.—Empress of Ireland sported 175 miles west of Fastnet, 19 this

reported its march 19.—Empress of Ja "Montreal, Que., March 19.—Empress of Ja Dan serviced Hong Kong 8 this a.m. from Vancouver. Steamer Aorangi sailed from Brisbane Thursday. March 18. for Vancouver



## **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the setate of Joseph Maso its of the City of Hamilton, of the Coun-of Wentworth, caretaker, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to "T Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1887, chapt lains against the setate of the said Josep of December 1898, set required on or befo the finst day of May, 1990, to send by pr prepaid or deliver to Mesers. Gibson, Oebort O' the County of Wentworth, solicitors' it the executors of the last will and testame of the said deceased, their Christian and as names, addresses and descriptions, the f their accounts and then cature of the said its and deceased, their Christian and as names, addresses and descriptions, the f hear accounts and the nature of the acci itses. If any, held by them. And further take notice that after as proceed to distribute the assets of the decease among the parties entitled thereto, havi-ther accounts and the saster of the decease among the parties entitled thereto, havi-the accounts and the the said executors and proteed to distribute the the said executors whose claims notice shall not have been whose claims notice shall not have been celved by them at the line of such dist-bution. OIBBON, OSBORNE, O'REILLY & LEV to 97. chapte. haviny loser

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# (Special Despatch to the Threes). Toronto, Ont. March 19. – A. E. Fripp, Conservative member from West Ottawa, will shortly intro-ince a bill dealing with labor pro-blems which will undoubtedly be re-ceived with the greatest interest by labor men and employees alike throughout the Province. ble

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