

who was prominently mentioned some days ago, it is said, has decided to pull out. In well informed circles it is still reported that Mayor Stewart will figure in the race for the nomination. Although the Mayor has frequently intimated that has in the same streament of the start of the same start of the same streament of the same start of the same start of the same streament of the same start of the same start of the same streament of the same start of the sa te is prepared to retire for a while when he finishes his term, there is a general impression that he is playing his cards with a view to continuing in public life. With the Board of Control out of he question for next year, it is no ecret that he looked forward to a third secret that he looked forward to a third term as, Mayor. For reasons best known to himself he quickly dropped that. It is also reported on good authority that he had an eye on the West Hamilton non-ination for the Dominion House. Some of his friends did a little feeling, and the Mayor, as a result, is said to have quickly decided that his chance against Adam Zummerman was honolose. Only Adam Zimmerman was hopeless. Onlone thing remains: East Hamilton, and that it what the Mayor is considerin Only

 who, thrown on their own resources, who, thrown on their own resources, who, thrown on their own resources, who, the more to care for them and no place to go, are buffeted about, dying on their feet. The other day Relief Otter Mages Among Windsor Freight Handlers.
 Windsor, Ont., April 23.—The police had to be called last evening to quelt the disturbance among the freight handlers at the Canadian Paeifie doek, where the steamship Huronic, of the Northera Savigation Company, was taking on a load of salt. When the Huronie arrived on Thursday, Windsor freight handlers at the Canadian Paeifie doek, where the steamship Huronic, of the Huronie arrived to more freight handlers and the the case, and this moring Mr. J. J. Evel, on behalf of the Southarm Horewas that an 30 cents an hour. The company promptly sent to Sarini and brought in 45 men yesterday. The directed Windsor freight handlers gather the docks when work was started in the afternoon and made trouble until sentered by the police. Captain Nichol. scattered by the police. Captain Nichol-be thinks some son, general manager of the company, says that 20 cents is the maximum paid by the company, and declares he will bring men in from Sarnia if this is not St. Catharine

JOHN TUCKER DEAD.

gine was not shut down, and when the belt broke the flywheel ran wild and

burst into many pieces. The fragment flew in all directions, shattering the roof and walls of the brick building

The plant is a total wreck and the lo is estimated at \$30,000.

PITIABLE CASES.

Plenty of Work Yet For Poor

Consumptives.

The city officials have had their at-

tention called recently to many pitiable

cases of incurable consumptive patients,

who, thrown on their own resources,

Commissioners' Advice to New Hotel Proprietor. At the meeting of the License Com missioners vesterday afternoon the li-

Secretary Charles Stiff, of the Hamil

ton Board of Trade, acting for the

Transportation Committee of the board,

has sent to all the Boards of Trade

throughout Canada copies of a letter

to Mr. Justice Mabee, chairman of the Railway Commissioner of Canada, with

as soon as the Boards of Trade make arrangements to have their interests

represented he will have the railwa

then grant an appointment for the pur pose of hearing the views of those con

MUST BE GOOD.

towards getting matters finally

cense of the M. and M. Hotel was trafis

LOST AN ARM.

Costly Jump of a Hungarian Train

Hand.

Marri Frederich, a Hungarian working

with a section gang on the G. T. R., met

with a serious accident, which cost him his right arm, at the Junction Cut last evening He was riding on a gravel

UNDER ARREST.

cense of the M. and M. Hotel was trafa-ferred to Richard Baird from Harry James. Mr. Baird was given to under-stand that his house must be run strict. ly according to the law, and if he broke it, it would go hard with hinj. Chairman Callaghan announced that all the hotel men 'would receive their licenses for this year, and stated that the improvements that had 'weat 'made by the various hotels throughout the city was an indication to him and the other Commissioners that the propri-tors avere willing to do their best to maintain order. A sale is being arranged for, of the

kept clean. Even a criminal is entitled to that. Thanks, Mr. Pratt. People were actually sitting out on verandas yesterday. Where's my fan?

Come from the East and from the West to the Lib. Clubrooms to-night, and make your choice of the legislative members.

The police cells should at least

Railway Commissioner of Canada, with reference to the existing troubles con-signees are laboring under on shipments to flag stations, and the difficulty of getting settlement with the railway companies for overcharges in weights and rates, and for claims for loss, dam-age and pilferage in transit. Mr. Justice Mabee has intimated that as soon as the Boards of Trade make If the Greek peanut men can stand hat there must be money in the busi-

Yes, Mr. Beek has enough of "prelim-inaries" on hand to last until after the elections.

mpanies notified, and the board wil I am afraid the Mayor must be co muning with those familiar spirits are hearing so much about. and will earnestly address itself

People who misbehave at the public drinking fountains should be told about it. For the sake of man and beast, especially beast, more of these fountains are needed.

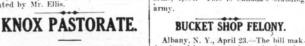
Well, I never thought a north end alderman could be found who would make a kick against the revetment wall.

Have you heard that the Mayor is ut for a third term? No? Well, don't say I told you.

Isn't it about time Ham. Regan sent in his answer to the temperance people? Poor Ham.!

thronged with people yesterday after-noon and evening, to visit the wonderful creation of the Daughters of the Empire, the Feast of Blossoms, and it is truly a wonderful affair. All the booths did a rushing business, and while at once for the town of Scaforth. not being sold out, are doing such a "Sergt. Green and Color-Sergt, Gilnot being sold out, are doing such a trade as to justify the expectations of the ladies who have worked so hard to make the Feast a success. The London to discourse sweet Harpers continue to discourse sweet music during the afternoon and evening, while the minstrel show, under the direcion of Mr. Harry Burkholder, is one of he most enjoyable features of the whole ffair. The Feast of Blossoms will be on all

The Conservatory of Music



was passed to day by a party vote in the Assembly. It now goes to the Gov-Call Will Not Reach Mr. Mitchell Till Next Month.

The Treaty With the United States Total Strength of the Canadian Before the Senate. Washington, April 23 .- The Senate

esterday considered in executive sea on the Canadian boundary treaty, but to agreement could be reached concern ng it.

it provided for the re-affirmation of It provided for the re-affirmation of the established boundaries and the mark-ing of the line. Senator Héyburn oppos-ed ratification of the treaty, on the ground that there has been some misun-derstanding of the line in the North-

The treaty was not generally under-tood by the Senate, and it went over

affair. The Feast of Blossoms will be on all this week, and every citizen should take advantage of the wonderful scene that is presented from Japan. Yesterday afternoon was the child-ren's day, and they made the most of it vieing with each other in looking into the mysteries of every booth. A competition has been started among the young ladies who are in attendance as to who is the most popular and beau titul of the large number present. The competition takes the form of a printed poem of Sir Edward Arnold, called "Mus-mee," a Japanesc tale. At the end of the poem is a blank space, in which any one who buys the poem may write the name of the young lady that he or she considers to be the most popular and beautiful. A handsome baroque pearl brooch, donated by Mr. Norman Ellis is the first prize, and the second prize is the name local belayem. There will

Ottawa, Ont., April 23 .- It is annogn ed from the Militia Department that the brooch, donated by Mr. Norman Eins is the first prize, and the second prize is an enamelled gold blossom. There will be several consolation prizes, in the shape of Japaness gold buttous, **also** do-nated by Mr. Ellis. total strength of the Canadian permanent force is now, for all ranks and all arms, 4,854. This is Canada's standing army

# towards Goderich." Stratford, April 22.—The search for Private William Moir has been con-ducted all day to day by Detectives and constables from London, without apparent result= CANADA'S ARMY.

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received has as yet been received. Several parties of soldiers from the Twentyparties eighth Regiment, all heavily armed, have joined in the hunt. The general have joined in the hunt. The general belief now is that Moir has kept to the tracks and is heading northward towards Goderich " towards Goderich.

an constant of the sub-ock this morning. As soon as the report was brought Sergt, Down and Sergt, Green left Color Sergt, Gil-ther town of Scaforth.

Permanent Force.

BUCKET SHOP FELONY.

nore, of the barracks, left this after-noon for Scaforth, and Detectives Eg-gleton and Nickle will follow as soon

as they arrive. "Capt. Money, of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, has telegraphed Hon. Nel-son Monteith in regard to offering a reward for Moir's capture. No word

by-law The Hospital Board's actio ting the work to go ahead without first getting the Council's permission will pro-bably be the subject of a lively debate a the Council on Monday night. It is

an the Connerl on Monday light, it is not believed that the property owners, will have any difficulty in getting a temporary injunction. The Hospital Board made application to the city for permission to build the home on the

Board of Health to erect

site, but the request was never granted. The law says that permission must be secured either from the people or the such an instiution within a certain distance of any welling house. The only other recourse the sheriff, county judge and head of the municipality.

Mayor Stewart explained to day that he did not refuse to call a meeting of the Council for an informal conference with the Catarate people similar to that (Continued on page 5.)

**OUR BOUNDARY.** 

# G. T. R. WANTS SPUR LINE **TO BERLIN MACHINE WORKS**

# Saltfleet Wants Subway Under T., H. & B. at Lee Mountain Road---Brennen Case Dismissed

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23.—Several important Hamilton cases were before the mem bers of the Board of Railway Commis-sioners yesterday afternoon, at one of the first assions the new chairman, Judge Mabee, held. The first two cases referred to below were adjourned until the 24th inst., when they will be gone into fully and it is expected some Hamilton lawyers will

they will be gone into fully and it is intersection with the Lee mount expected some Hamilton lawyers will be here to argue in connection with them. In the third, the application was dismissed, as the case was thought to be one out of the board's jurisdiction. There is an application from the G. T. R. Co. of Canada, under sections 222 and 227 of the railway act, for authority to construct, maintain and operate at branch line of railway and spurs there-from extending from a point on the ap-plicant company's railway in the city of Hamilton, cast of the point where the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway's (belt line) industrial spur passes under the tracks of the applicant company, from Hamilton to Niagara Falls, thence westerly, crossing by means of an over

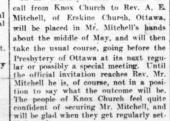
his right arm, at the bincion cut last evening. He was riding on a gravel tain, and as it reached the Y he at-tempted to jump off, but tumbled under the wheels, and his right arm was badly mangled. The injured man was put on a light engine and brought to this, city, and rushed to the City Hospital, where it was found preserve to amountate the and rushed to the City hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the arm. Frederich is in a serious condition, but will recover. He lost a lot of blood during transportation.

UNDER ARKESI. St. Catharines, Ont., April 23.— Arth-ur Slater, the young man who is alleged to have attempted to pass two bogus cheques on the agent of the Grand Trunk Railways, and on the Sterling Bank at Jordan on Wednesday morning, was arrested by Bailiff Boyle about noon the same day and is now lodged in the county jail. Slater's home is at Merritton, and he sometime goes by the name of Hutt.

bring men in from Sarnia if this is not accepted. NAVIGATION OPEN. Midland, Ont., April 23.—Navigation is now open here. Midland, aspirations are policy.

I'll see you up at the meeting to-night

Full house wanted this evening. Every Grit in town invited.



In the ordinary course of events the

tled again. RADIAL LINE For Guelph and Hamilton to Extend to Georgian Bay.

(Special Despatch to The Times.) Guelph, April 23.—At the annual neeting of the Board of Trade last meeting of the Board of Trade last night, when Mr. H. Schofield was elected president and Mr. D. Allan vice-president, the retiring president, Mr. J. C. Keleher, made an address reviewing the important industrial events in Guelph during the year. Amongst the most important he plac-ed the line to connect Hamilton with Guelph via Guelph Junction, and also expressed the opinion that Guelph and Hamilton would soon be connect-ed by a radial line to be later extend-ed as far north as the Georgian Bay.

New Asparages. Red bananas, mushrooms, new cab-hage, green peppers, strawberries, rhu-tor head letture, Peera nutm aris, grape-fruit, new potatoes, water cress, Chinook oranges, large cakes maple sugar, maple syrup, Oka cheese, specially nice.—Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east

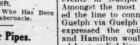
**CONTINUED FOUR LICENSES TO WEST FLAMBORO HOTELS.** 

# North Wentworth Commissioners Disregard the By-law of the Township Council.

Dundas, April 23.—(Special.)— The License Commissioners met here yester-day and transferred the license of the American Hotel, Waterdown, to John American Hotel, Waterdown, to John

American Hotel, Waterdown, to John Maule, formerly of the Central, in Dun-das. All the Dundas licenses have been renewed. In West Flamboro, where the Township Council had decided that the number issued should be reduced to two, all four were extended for three months on the grounds that application had been

and tour were extended for three months on the grounds that application had been made to quash the by-law. This a good many people of the township consider rather high handed, contending that the duty of the commissioners was to obey the mandate of the Council, and leave the matter of quashing the by-law to be fought out between the parties. As matters now stand the ones who would have been cut off have the privilege of selling for three months, even were pro-ceedings against the by-law dropped. The application of Mrs. McNeekin, of the Valley Inn, was refused, as the peti-tion did not contain the requisite num-ber of signatures.



RAV. DR. MARSA

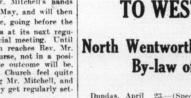
# Eminent New York Divine. Who Has Be Speaking at Gospel Tabernacle.

Fine French Briar Pipes.

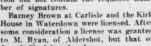
The best French briar pipes in hand-some cases, with long amber 'mouth-pieces, are sold at peace's pipe store. In this fine quality they color quickly and remain sweet as long as the pipe lasts.

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



on the grounds that application had been





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<text> And, meanwhile, The Featherstone was the thought, as she vanished up the stair

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"What shall I do. What ought I to

ness. Or, rather, for 'gentility' of expression is a duty, I have given him his "What shall I do. What ought I to do?" he now continually asked himself. The bright youthfulness which had of-ten astonished admirers of his genius was fast fading into an habitual expres-sion of care, while the purple hollows below his eyes, the lines in his forehead, bore witness to days and nights also of conflict and unrest.

conflict and unrest. Charlie at this time felt strongly in-clined to demand from James, in so many words, an explanation of his con-duct as regarded Gabrielle. But he res-trained himself, conscious of his help-lessness, and aware that the wisest plan in the end would be to let things take their course. There was, however, a cold-ness, a meaning reserve in his manner ness, a meaning reserve in his manner toward James, which James, observing, judging Charlie by himself, attri-d to jealousy. Cissy observed it also and Cissy did not attribute it to jealcusy. Cissy and Charlie liked one an other from the first and their mutual interest in Gabrielle served as a mut-ual attraction. Before the end of Charvisit Cissy felt herself sufficiently intimate with him to determine that she could, if she could, "have it out with Would, if she could, "have it out with him," as respected James and Gabrielle; say something in palliation of her bro-ther's conduct and try to insinuate a few suble words of comfort on his own score. In her inmost soul Cissy was fill-ed with wonder that Gabrielle could pre-fer James!

ordingly as, one afternoon, she was

ed with wonder that Gabrielle could prefer James!
Accordingly as, one afternoon, she was returning from a ramble in the park after strutning from a ramble in the park returning from a ramble in the rest.
"And if Gabrielle were to die, " he exclaimed, warming with his subject, "It is cough were to end in—in—" Hit is cough were to end in—in—" Wit sectaine do the subject of the subjec

Tam certain—what his feelings for Ga-brielle meant. He liking, without thinking of consequences." "Then he ought to have thought of them." "Then he ought to have thought of

to read with Hawkins, and to get a lit-tle acquainted with the people before my ordination. And then 1 shall at least be within reach of you. That will be compthy with

be within reach of you. That will be something."" "Yes, indeed; it will. I wish the few weeks were gone. And I wish you could come with me to Eversfield. Think of, me at this time the day after to-mor-row, Charlie. Let me see-it is nime o'clock; tea will be over; I shall be sit-ting in the chair of state, leaning my head against the crochet antimacasar." "No, you won't; the journey will the you out, and Mrs. Barber will send you wiraight off to bed. And at this time you'll be asleep, I hope-not lying awake to worry yourself with mor-bid fancies."

"Am I morbid, Charlie?" She spoke earnestly, as though she really wished to be informed upon the subject. And when Charlie answered, with a smile, that he thought she was-a little-she begged him to tell her how to keep the morbidness from growing. "I don't want to be morbid, indeed; but I don't know how to help it. If you will give me a few rules, though, I'll try to obey them." Her manner was so gentle, so humble, his heart went out to her in redoubled tenderness. "Am I morbid, Charlie?" She spoke earnestly, a

tenderness. tenderness. "Do you remember, years ago, reading Longfellow's 'Psalm of Life' with me? There was one line which we stopped to discuss. It has haunted me ever since." "I know," cried Gabrielle, brightening:

"'Let the dead past bury its dead.'"

"Now, Gabrielle, why can't you do that? Take it as one of your rules. No better care for morbidness, I'm sure." "Perhaps so," she said, almost too low for Charlie to catch, although he bent for Charlie to catch, although he benu his head: "but to talk or write of a cure is one thing, and to act upon it is anoth-er. When the past has been happy, peaceful, good, and the present is—just the reverse—how can one help going back in mind and longing for the old deare."

(To be continued.) BARTON Y. M. U.

Mayor Moss Chief Speaker at Closing Banquet.

The beginning and tell me the whole story. I am so very curious." "Oh, Cissy, have you? Do begin at the beginning and tell me the whole story. I am so very curious." "I know it, my dear. If you looked a shade less tired, I should feel myself bound to put you to a little harmless suspense. But since you don't, I'l have compassion, and bring matters to a speedy conclusion. I was alone in the conservatory, then, inspecting my pet cactus, when who should appear, without the slightest warning or sound, but Mr. "The revor! He either walked on tiptoe, or his boots are soled with fur. What did he say?". "Du the fur, I should thus. What did he say?". The Barton Street Young Men's Union had a successful banquet Tuesday night, in order to wind up the year's meetings with a flourish. The speaking was all ot a very high order. N. E. Zimmerman presided, and the toasts were as follows

cactus, when who should appear, without the slightest warning or sound, but Mr. Trevor! He either walked on tiptoe, or his boots are soled with far. Which is more probable, Gabrielle?"
"The fur, I should think. What did he say?"
"Say? I was never more startled in my life. It came like a flash of lightning. One minute I was looking at my cactus, and the next a whole volley of hearts and passions and lifeling devotions were being lavished at my feet—or on my head. Which is the poetical render. Such a speech! He must have it. Hearts."

tions were being lavished at merong devo-tions were being lavished at my feet—or on my head. Which is the poetical ren-dering? Such a speech! He must have composed it all beforehand—learned it by heart, and then spouted it very fast. i. Hearts. L. Hearts: The toast to "The Barton Street Young Men's Union" was ably responded to by Mr. J. F. Walker, who showed that the success of the Union was due to constant effort.

because he was a fraid of forgetting it. And, suppose he had forgette some of the principal words, what a jumble that would have made! Or transposed them —hetter still oh Calvielle?" would have made! Or transposed them -better still, eh, Gabrielle?" "Oh, do, dear Cissy, be serious." "Dear Gabrielle, so I will. I gave him his full filing, heard him quite out be-fore I answered a word. In fact, I was considering—don't disown me—how sharp I could make the final blow. How-ever, he had so survival. F. B. Edmunds, in responding to the toast of "The Press," mentioned some

toast of "The Press," mentioned some different kinds of newspapers, and then proceeded to praise the Hamilton papers for the strong support they had given to the Rarton Street Young Men's Un-ion in the past seasons. The Barton quartette followed with two much-appreciated selections, the members be-ing Mensel 9. appreciated selections, the members be-ing Messrs, H. Bryers, A. Moore, Jones and J. T. Bryers.

nd J. T. Bryers. Mr. N. F. Firth responded ably to the past of "Our Court."

bast of "Our Guests." The address of the evening followed. was entitled "False Ideals," and was iven by Mayor Moss, of Dundas. He 1 n by Mayor Moss, of Dundas. He that nearly every man nowadays bought that to make money and have pleasure were the chief aims of life. He advised young men to enter politics as soon as possible, no matter on what side they worked. He said that it was a great education, and that every man ed it to his country

We it to his country. Rev. H. G. Livingston also spoke. An-nouncement was made that the Union would run a large moonlight excursion on the evening of the 16th of June, on the Turbinia, with the 13th Regiment Rand Band

### STEAMERS BLOCKED.

Montreal, Que., April 22.—There are ten steamers in the St. Lawrence, with 60,000 tons of coal for Montreal, but none of them have yet got past Quebec

owing to ice. WINTER THERE.



Heavy Scotch Iniaid Linoieums, all the new patterns, worth 90c, for 75c square yard Printed Linoleums 371/2c

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Heavy All Wool 2 ply C elegant range of colorings, ju kind for dining rooms or bed worth 85 and 90e, for Carnets the Hofi Mattings 50c -Best quality Hofi Matting green, blue and fawn, very for bedrooms or dining roe for summer homes, worth 75e

Japanese Matting 19c Splendid line Japanese Matting, cord warp, reversible, fine colorings, worth 25c, for 19c

All-wool Carpets 75c

half value.

Friday .

ings.

Tapestry Sample Ends 75c Wool Sample Ends 25c Tapestry sample Ends 75c Tapestry sample ends, 1½ and 1¾ yards long, great variety of pat-terns, worth \$1.25 to \$1.30, for 75c each. 

# IF YOU LIVE IN A BARN

You won't need lace curtains and upholstery goods but if you liv n a house you will. Fix in your mind the fact that we are conducting great sale of curtains, cut to \$1.37, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.98. High grade ace hand made Curtains, cut to \$4.37, \$5, \$7.38, \$10, \$12.50 pc

Also a great clearing out sale of 1908 upholstery goods in tapestrie ilk, wool, etc., at 7Sc, \$1.18, \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.78 vard. Make your selections Friday before Saturday's rush gets the best



Proportionate rates to other points. Excursions dates, all rail, via North Bay April 28th, May 12th and 28th, June 9th and 28rd July 17th and 19th, June 9th and 18rd July 17th and 19th, 1968. Excursion dates via rail and boat. Tickets will be sold to permit conclisuous passage for steamers sailing from Sarmia at 3.30 p. m. on the following dates: April 28th, May 13th and 27th, June 10th and 28th, July 6th and 22nd, August 3rd, 18th and 31st. All tickets good returning within 60 days. Full laformation at city ticket office. CANADIAN IS THE DIRECT PACIFIC LINE TO

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

**Canadian National Horse Show** \$1.15 with fifty cents added for admission to Horse Show to Toronto and return from stations west of Kinston, in Canada.

Tickets good going April 29th and 30th, May let and 2nd, valid returning on or be-fore May 4th, 1908. HOMESEEKERS' ECURSIONS TO THE

RUNINWEST Second class return tickets at reduced ates to principal points in Manitoba, Sas-ratchewan and Alberta. Rates:

Winnipeg and Return - - - \$32.00 Edmonton and Return - - - \$42.50

Propertionate rates to other point

# Muskoka Lakes **Georgian Bay** THIS SUMMER

New Toronto-Sudbury branch open in June-Fast service to fincet points for fishing, camping and summer outing; 20.000 Islands, French River, etc. Full information at Hamilton offcess:
 W. J. Grant, corner James and King St., A. Craig, O. P.R. Hunter St. Station, or write C. B. Foster, D. P.A., O. P.R. Torona

### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

# ROYAL MAIL TRAINS

FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX Connecting with

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX

TO LIVERPOOL

Canada's Famous Train

THE MARITIME EXPRESS Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 19

(noon), carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the fol-lowing Saturday afternoon. SPECIAL TRAINS carrying passeng

SPECIAL TRAINS carrying passeng-era, baggage and mails when inward steamers do not connect with the MARITIME EXPRESS, leave HALL-FAA immediately after the arrival of the steamer, making connections for Otiawa, Toronto, Detroit and points

West. FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER IN-FORMATION apply to nearest GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY AGENT, or to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King street east.



"We must take people as they are. Mr. Godfrey: 'grin and bear' them. I've long made up my mind to that, angry as I feel with them all, two or three excepted. As for James, you may safely leave him to avenge himself. His repen-tance will be bitter enough, never fear." "So it should be," said Charlie, gruf-fly.

fly

Yes, and so should yours and mine or Sundays might as well be called fib-bing days. But, you see, in 'this 'ere world.' Mr. Godfrey, we neither do what we should nor get what we should. Now, here we are at the house; I must go in. I must go in. Let me say just one thing more, though," said Cissy, looking into said Cissy, looking into his downcast face. "Well?" he aswe

more, though, said Casey, looking into his downeast face. "Well?" he aswered, glomily. "Mr. Godfrey, I do feel so very sure that all will come right at last. James wicked and miserable now. and The is beautiful and happy, and Gabrielle is ill and desponding, and you are-vexed. But just have a little patience and the clouds will clear away, and the tables will be turned, and James will be good and repentant, and The ugly and wretch-ed and Gabrielle well and bright again, and you -as happy as you ought to be. There-that's my prophecy. So take heart, and remember--"The darkest day. "Jait Gil to-morrow, will have passed away!""

my favor! "Well?"

"Well, I said 'Yes.'"

"Well, I said 'Yes." "'Yes, Cissy?" "Yes, my consin. Whereat he caught and begged me, whatever it was, to men-tion it directly. So I told him that he could regain my tavor by regaining, if that were possible-which, judging by my own teening, I should fear not-the favor of Miss vard! This was the cli-max. Oh, Gabrielle! How I did wish that you could have seen the stately manner in which I sailed past him and back to the salond!" Mr. Trevor left Farnley the next day, and a year later Gabrielie read the foi-lowing notice in a the supplement sheet

and a year later Gabriele read the foi-lowing notice in the supplement sheet of the Times: On the --th instant, at St. George's, Hanover Square, by the Honorable and key. John Ward, cousin of the bride, as-sisted by the key. Heary Trevor, pro-ther of the bridegroom, deorge Trevor, Eaq., barrister-at-naw, to Lucy, eldest daughter of Maurice Ward, Esp. CHAPTER XXL.

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C. P. R. LABOR TROUBLES.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Osmond. Xeb., April 22-14. K. York and his son Earl were burned to death near here yesterday. They took refuge in a haystack during a thunderstorm. Lightning, which rendered them uncon-



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Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide. Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide. Belleville, April 21.—On Sunday even-ing. April 19, Walter Montgomery, a well-to-do farmer, who lives about four miles from Madoc village, took a dose of Paris green to end his life. He took too much, which caused vomiting, and by the timely arrival of a doctor his life was saved. No reason could be given for his act.

and Gabrielle well and bright again, ind you—as happy as you ought to be. here—that's my prophecy. So take teart, and remember— "The darkest day, "It (iii to-morrow, will have passed away!'" She ren of into the house, and Char-'' Yes, I am sorry, too. But I shall be "What a dear little sunbeam that is!" coming to Meddiscombe in a few weeks

Officials Do Not Expect Strike on the Eastern Lines. Montreal, April 22.-In an interview with Mr. Vaughan, mechanical super-intendent of the C. P. R., a correspond

ent discussed the threatened strike and learned the attitude of the authorities

in regard to the action of the autorities in regard to the action of the men. "It is true," said Mr. Vaughan, "that we were served with notice that our agree-ment with our men would terminate on May 20. This is a 30 days notice, which "Does that mean that they will strike?"

"Oh, no, not necessarily," was the

strike? "Oh. no, not necessarily," was the answer. "Will the strike spread to the engin-cers and firemen?" he was asked. "No, I don't think so; these men made a new advantageous agreement very recently, and they would be fool-ish to break it." "Does the company expect a strike?" "No, we do not expect one, and are not worrying. There are plenty of idle men who could replace the strikers, and, anyway, we have plenty of cars and engines to do us for a long time. We are running on short time. We pay higher wages in both east and west than do the American roads in the same parts of the country. If a crisis should come," said Mr. Vaughan, in conclusion, "we would have the case come under the Lemieux act, and prob-ably ocitled be avietration." in conclusion, "we would have the case come under the Lemieux act, and prob-ably settled by arbitration." On the other side, the men are hold-ion mactine the set of the set of the set of the set.

On the other side, the men are hold-ing meetings and threatening to go out. The union mechanics employed on the eastern section of the Canadian Paci-fic Railway held another meeting last night and decided that if the company persisted in its attitude and brought about a strike over the western section the men in the sast would go out. not

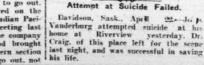
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| only in sympathy with their fellows, but to secure a new working schedule from the company for themselves. It is said that the Canadian Northern men will join the C. P. R. men if a strike is declared TORONTO GIRL Gave Her Easter Outfit to Have it Charmed.

Charmed. New York, April 22.—A 19-year-old giving ber name as Gertrude Allen, whose relatives are in the whole-sale grocery business with Warren Brothers Co., Toronto, is visiting relatives in Flushing, Long Island. She compained to the police Saturday night inset she had been the victim of a fortune teller whom she had given all her new Eas-ter gowns, hats, lingerie and finery on Fridsy last, to be charmed so that she could be sure to win the love of a young Brooklyn admirer, who had been paying her considerable attention since she came here a few weeks ago from her Canadian home. The alleged sorceress told Gertrude if she would deliver all her new Eas-ter outfit, every rag of it, she, the sor-cress, would charm it so the young man would propose Easter Monday at the very furthest, and promised to re-turn the creations of feminine apparel Saturday night. The sorceress left no address and up till now has not returned the advices.

The sorecress left no address and up till now has not returned the clothes. Tearfui Gertrude did not promenade on Easter, and the police have so far failed to locate the sorceres.



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5 80 to 190 per cent? I hean on furniture,	U. Teacher	Daima	Vegetables.		bullish. It is officially stated that th	
d cash notes. See me at Cammerrial Hotel,	SINGING, PIANO, THEORY.	Bring		TORONTO MARKETS.	proceeds of the bonds will be used fo	being rapidly mobilized near Peshawur
d cash nutes. See no at Commercial Hotel, smillon. Saturdays or Wednesdays, or one residence, 2995. R. H. Tisfala, com- seioner in H. C. J.	Studio-26 Jackson west. Telephone 370.	B	Spinach, bushel 1.00 to 1.20 Lettuce, bunch 005 to 0.08		tunnel and other constructions and fo	r for another punitive expedition against
one residence, 2996. R. H. Thadale, com-			Celery, per doz 0 75 to 1 20	FARMERS' MARKET.	improvements on main tine.	the fanatical tribes, who recently have
seioper in H. C. J.	UMBRELLAS	Results	Potatoes, bag 0 85 to 1 00	The offerings of grain to-day were nil.	the successful appeals of corporation	
CONTY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES	C MEDICALITY OF	RESUILS	Turning basket	owing to the rain during the early morning	to capital is the most strikingly favor	been raiding and looting vinages on the
OSEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES	ITMERELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE-		Cabbage, doz 0 40 to 0 60 Beets, basket 0 30 to 0 00	hours. Hay in limited supply, with sales	able development for Steel Co., oration	I Pesnawin Doruer.
ms to horrowers. No commission charges,	enverad and repaired at Slater's, 3		Beets, basket 0 30 to 0 00 Carrots, basket 0 25 to 0 00	of 5 loads at \$19 a ton. One load of locse	Wabash hand taken hasel (0, joration	1 Jen thousand Monthonds are gathered
oly Latler & Latler, Spectator Building.	Fine Williem.	The following boxes con-	Onton: large, basket 0 30 to 0 00	straw sold at \$11.00. Dressed hogs are in limited supply, with	Wabash bond taken by National Bank	at Kamali, twenty miles from Peshawur,
			Onions, large, basket 0 30 to 0 00 Green Onions, bunch, 2 for 0 05 to 0 00	price, unchanged. Light sold at \$8.75, and	Bankers are naturally pleased very muc	and several thousand Afghaus are said
DENTAL		tain answers to Times.	Rhubarb, bunch 0 10 to 0 00	heavy at \$8.50.	over it. It is suggested that storga	to have crossed the Kadhul River to
	PATENTS	W . Y	Radishes, bunch 0 05 to 0 00 Paranins, basket 0 25 to 0 00	Wheat, white, bush \$ 0 91 \$ 0 00	is making progress abroad in interstat	e join the malcontents. Officials of the
BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME mantice Saturday, Aug. 10, at 35% King		Want ads:	Cucumbers, each 0 15 to 0 20	Do., red, bush	Commission. Western roads have de	Ameer of Afghanistan are apparently
	PATENTS TRADE MARKS. DE-	7. 8. 11. 12, 15, 16, 18,	Parsies, doz	Do. spring, bush 0 99 0 00 Do. goose, bush 0 88 0 09	cided to increase treight rates. Ther	e making no effort to check this move-
rest Wast.	PAIENIS signs, etc., procured in		Haricot beans, quart 0 10 to 0 00	Oats, bush, 0 52 0 00	is a large short interest in the market	making no enore to eyeek this more-
THE PROPERTY DESCRIPTION PROCES	all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebourn Streets. Established 1380.	20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 28-31	Ton stoes, pound 0.10 to 0.15	Barley, bush, 0 53 0 00	Ennis & Stoppam,	f ment.
M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES	and Rebecca Streets. Established 1980.		Artichokes, basket 0 30 to 0 00	Peas, bush, 0 90 0 00	The following quotations are reported t	The British force now being organized
RUIFICIAL TRETH receiving special con-			· · · · · · · · · ·	Hay, timothy, ton 17 00 18 00	A. E. Carpener, stock proker, 192 King S	hear l'eshawur will be commanded by
that appear is where spatial con- cention. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN. HP no better to be hed at any price. Of- to The King Street East, Hamilton.	FUEL FOR SALE		Smoked Meats, Etc.	Straw, ton,	Lars	Sir James Wilcocks, who stamped out
HIP no better to so men at any print. Of-	FUEL FUE OALD		Bacon sides lb 0 17 to 0 19	Seeds-Buyers- Alsike, No. 1, bush 11 00 12 00	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.	the recent Zakkakhel uprising.
a high manage couldness managed and the	THE CALL OF CHEOREM PERSON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	THE HOG TRAIN.	Bacon backs 1b	Do. No. 2. bush 10 00 10 25	Railroads. Open i.ls p. n	a
R JANES F. McDONALD; DENTIST, Gramman's Hell, 67 James Street north.	F DER SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; Bass in city. Outario Box Co., 195	THE HOU INAIN.	Hams, 1b 0 15 to 0 17	Timothy, 100 lbs 7 25 8 00	A. T. & S. F 76% 77 Bak. & Unio 84 84	DAN MOTHED DOWN
Grossman's Hell, 67 James Street morth.	Main East.		Shoulders, 1b 0 11 to 0 00	Red clover, No. 1, 12 50 13 00	Bar, & Onio	RAN MOTHER DOWN.
siephone 1969.		and the second se	Lard	Dressed hogs,	C. P. R 154 155	
		U.C. W. D.L. II. F.	Rologna lb	Dutter dalam 0.20 0.23	Chic, Mil. & St. P 113 x 113	
CONUMENTS AND MANTELS	MEDICAL	How Governor Was Delayed by En-	Pork manage 1h 0 10 to 0 00	Do cheamery 0 32 0 35	Ches. Unio	*
		gineer and His Wife.	Frankfurts, lb	Chickens, per 1b 0 14 0 15	Chic. G. T. Western, 134	Got Last Rites of Church on Way to
V OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS,	······	gineer and flis Wite.		Fowl per 1b 0 11 0 12	Erie	* .
Tilling. Chetice Granitie Manuments,	DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST, DISEASES JF man. 39 Cariton St., Toronto.		Meats.	Apples, per bbl 100 2 59 Ochbage per dog	Illinois Central 12472 125	Hospital.
in a starting of the starting		Chicago, April 23 A despatch to the	Beef, No. 1, cwt 8 25 to 9 00	Cabbage, per doz 0 40 0 50 Opions, per bag 1 25 1 40	Missouri K. & T 251a 25	
maine Co. Limited, Furnise & Bastman,	DE COPLAND GIBSON, VIOLET RAY IN insaturent of SKIN and CATARRHAL	chicago, april 20A despaten to the	Beef No 2 per ewt 7 00 to 8 00		Louis Nashville 100 100	
ADASATS.	treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL	Tribune from Pekin, Ill., says: Governor	Beef, No. 3, per cwt 5 00 to 6 50		Mussouri Pacific 45% 46	New York, April 23 While an ambu-
	diversions, ribeumatism, aground diseases, and diversions, ribeumatism, aground diseases, and diversions of women. Office hours, 2-4 and	Deneen had a hard time getting over the	Live hogs, per cwt 6 00 to 6 25 Dressed hogs	Do., forequarters 6 00 7 50	New York Central 97% 98 Nor. & West 64/4 64	<sup>2</sup> lance was speeding towards Gouverneur
MISCELLANEOUS	disenses of women. Others hours, 3-s and 6-8. Phone 50. 170 James North.	country from Quincy to Pekin vesterday.	Vest per curt		Ont. & West 35 33	Hospital, the Rev. Father Farrell, of
			Matter and and		Penna 11.7 11.7 11.7	
DAINTING AND PAPER HANGING	TAR JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN	while on a speech making trip. He had to take a hog train to get across to	Spring lamb, each 5 00 to 7 00	Addition, per cwc it it it is	Ponding 105% 108	the Church of Mercy, administered the
done chasp. Box 45, Times Offlice.	mental and nervous diseases. 168 Main	to take a hog train to get across to	Yearling 14 00 to 17 00	Veai, prime, per cwt 9 00 11 00 Lamb, per cwt 14 00 15 00	Rock island 15%	last rites of the church to Mrs. An-
	Survey West, Plane lost.	Pekin. The train took its own time	Fish.			72
	DRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR,			SUGAR MARKET.	St. Louis S. & W. pref 33%	nie Bryan, whose skull had been frac-
rass, water and shade. Bowerman & Co.	" None and Throat Specialist, has re-	A few miles out of Havana it stored	Salmos trout. It 1215 to 0 00 White fish, per ib 125 to 0 00	St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows:	Southern Pacific 741a 74	tured in an automobile accident on
DOY HING WISHES TO INFORM THE	moved his office to Room 305, Bank of Ham-	about making the trip. A few miles out of Havana it stopped, Passengers eraned their necks to see	, White fish, per ib 12% to 0 00	granultaed, \$5 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for deliv-	Southern Railway 1418	<sup>*</sup> Williamsburg bridge.
mubilic tihat he has opened a filrat citate	sitten Building. Declars & to ha when a bi	what the trachie men al in the	Perch, lb 0 10 to 0 00 Herring, lb 0 10 to 0 00	\$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for deliv-	Southern Railway, pref 39 39	John Bryan, the son of the injured
man at 427 Barton Street Flast Provisia	milian the Distinguist, since Strang many an will snorme	the state of the s	Hadding the second of the 0.00	ery, car locs of reas	Soo Common 110% 112	woman, was running the auto when the
			Hallbut lb	BROWIGION'S	Twin City	accident occurred. According to police
	with some here, and from the 23rd to the end	where, who had brought the children			Wabash, pref	men on the bridge, the car was running
TIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH	of the mounth in Detroit.	along for a visit. Household matters	Pikasah	Pork-Short cut, \$21 to \$21.50 per barrel;	INDUSTRIALS.	at ordinary speed, when the machine
A SHEEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH-	THE T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS	were discussed at great length. The wife was going shopping and found that she	Cod. 2 pounds for 0 25	mess, \$17.50 to \$18. Lard-Tierces, 11½c; tubs, 11¾c; pails, 12c.		swerved towards the outside rail. The
ork Street.	D removed from the corner of King and	was going shopping and found that she	The Hide Market.	Smoked and dry salted meats-Long clear		s swerved towards the outside rall. The
TRANT & WRIGHT BETTS AND SPICE	James streets to his residence, 184 James			bacon 10c to 10%c, tons and cases; hams,	American Locomotive 45% 46	wheels bounced over the six-inch pro-
all kinds of household goods. If you	amuth. Spectallist in heart and nervous dis-	passengers heard a debate whether it	i Wast sound unwashed 008 to 0.09	medium and light, 12c to 13c; hams, large,	American Sugar	tection for wagon wheels and the can
and any to dispose of all, drop me a card. 14	Guthaw northmana nar.	was better to paper or whitewash the	Calf skins, No.1, pound 0 15 to 0 00 Calf skins, No. 2, 0 13 to 0 00	111%c to 12c; backs, 16c to 16%c; shoulders,	American Woollen 19%	jumped along for a few feet. Young
PRANK B. WRIGHT BUTS AND SELLS. all kinds of honsehold goods. If you are any to dispuse of ef, drop me a card. Is at 15 Terk Strat.	TOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S.,	The Real ARC			Amaigamated Copper xD <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % 57 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 58 Colo. Fuel & Iron	Bryan shut off the power, and the ma-
			Chang sking each 0 90 to 1 15	Con. He to set bad	Distillers' Securities	chine had almost stopped when it turn-
ASLEWOOD & CD., AUCTBONHEERS	Ever. Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone R172.	After the passengers began to com-			People's Gas	ed turtle, pinning Mrs. Bryan 'under-
		i pravio the engineer commed into his cab	Trides No 1 per lb D's to 0 00	SEEDS.	People's Gas 10 Pressed Steel Car 24 24	a neath. The police extricated her and
BE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF	C. E. HUSBAND, M. D.	and the train proceeded.		Following are the prices paid at outside	Rep. Iron & Steel 17 17	summoned an ambulance, which stopped
	U. Homeopathist.		Hides. flat	nointe Alsike No 1 \$12 for fancy lots: No.	Ren Iron & Steel, pref 65% 66	summoned an ambulance, which stopped
That. one giance will convince you. Fin-	the main street west. Telephone 256.	Fall wheat all over Alberta is in fine		2 tio- No 3 \$5.50 to \$9. Samples mixed with		at the Church of Mercy to take in
French, German and anguna spoos, allop	where an and a second state and					
French, German and anguna spoos, allop	THE MARDIN ARDS SPRICIALEST	shape, according to the C. P. R. eron re-	Barley, per bush 0 58 to 0 60	timothy, trefoil or weeds, according to qual-	Sloss-Sucineju S. & I 1078 11	4 Father Farrell.
French, German and anguna spoos, allop	DR. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and threat, corner King	shape, according to the C. P. R. crop re-	Barley, per bush 0 58 to 0 60 Wheat, white, bush 0 87 to 0 87	timothy, trefoil or weeds, according to qual- ity.	United States tSeel	It was said at the hospital that Mrs.
French, German and anguna spoos, allop	DR. MCREDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Ere. esr. stue and thrust, corner Ring and Rey Streets. Office hours-5 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 n.m., 7 to 5 a.m. Teisphane 22.	shape, according to the C. P. R. crop re- port, and spring seeding is progressing nicely.	Wheat, white, bush	timothy, trefoil or weeds, according to qual- ity. Red clover-Firmer: No. 1 cleaned, \$12.50 to \$13, and a little higher for extra fancy	United States tSeel	Bryan could not recover.

### HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. APRIL 23 1908.

WELL THE STATE

#### aunounced that the Model Schools were tain competition for the city by binding **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908,

#### TC-NIGHT'S MEETING.

A meeting of the Liberals of Hamilton will be held in the Liberal Club rooms this evening to select candidates for East and West Hamilton for the Local Legislature. All Liberals are invited. It is the desire of the Executive that the meeting be entirely free and open, so that all can have a voice in the a selection of the candidates. There will type, conveniently situated and efficibe no tyled door, no favored delegates. A large attendance is desired. Liberal prospects are bright in this city to-day. be succeeded by "a few Model Schools of The party is united, and with candidates a of the right stamp success is certain. Whitney goes to the country weighed down with unfulfilled pledges, with a greatly increased expenditure and with having raised a man of straw. Yet in several shady transactions in the closing days of the session. Turn out.

FACE THE FACTS. From what the public has been allowed to learn of the proceedings of the star chamber meeting between the aldermen and the promoters of the Hydro Electric scheme, it would not appear that anything of importance has been added by it to the sum of real information possessed by the city's representa tives. Passing over the rather impolitic and absurd threat made by Mr. Beck (and which even the Spectator characterizes as "a bit of coercive bluffing), the proposal that if Hamilton does not promptly join his scheme he will take the line to Toronto six or eight miles west of the city, and around by Dundas rather than pass close by Hamilton, there was little in the report of the proceedings given out that was new readers. There was the old "jollying along" of the aldermen and a continuance of the finessing to avoid giving straight answers to straight questions, and a resort to attempts at smartness in order to silence aldermen who asked onvenient questions. For real information we seek in vain in the reports "of what the power oracle had to say As a matter of fact, he could have noth to say upon which the aldermen ing might build, save the terms of the Power Act as contained in the Ontario Stat utes

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tion of examinations, believing that pro-

nportant factor in education. Dr. Em-

bree will be in danger of being anathe-

matized by those who have set up Whit-

eason to think, however, that when the

the educational interests of the Pro-

vince, has done his little strut, Dr. Em-

bree's opinion as to the value of exam

inations in the educational course will

be recognized and respected after the

political adventurers, into whose hands

our schools have unfortunately fallen,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

are regarded only with contempt.

power monopoly for 30 years?

favor the wholesale condemna-

This threat of Mr. Beck to take the power line around by Dundas in order to punish Hamilton should she delay is a pointed bogey which loses its terrors on examination. No sane electrician would unnecessarily add 10 to 12 miles. or more, to the length of a transmission line which is to carry current to its principal market, even to spite a city that would refuse to be coerced. Then the statement that Hamilton would be obliged to crect transformer stations at her own expense does not frighten us; because, in any event, we shall, if we go into the scheme, have to build and operate these stations at our own cost. We are inclined to think that when Mr. Beck recovers his calm, he will realize that the threat, made in a moment of petulance, was as foolish as it was unworthy. The problems involved in the proposed

scheme are no nearer solution than they were before this star chamber meeting and that fact is appreciated by alder men who consider only the city's inter-So far as Hamilton is concerned, it is a blind deal, wherein, without any reasonable hope of gain, the city must assume very heavy obligations, for which the ratepayers' property is pledged. We take all the chances, the Goy ernment takes none. Every dollar of

expense incurred is to be charged up against municipalities entering the scheme, even the preliminary promotion expenses, amounting to over \$75,000 already, being included. We pay all the bills, and are held liable for all contingencies; the Government appoints - the

to be abolished. This was strongly obit hand and foot to an absolute m iected to in many quarters, and the opoly, price unknown, for 30 years, as heaven-born educationists, who had set the Hydro people propose we should iected to in many quarters, and the about advancing our school system as do. one drives an ox team, concluded not to court trouble. There was a backdown. The Model Schools were not to be all the series that the Opposition will keep Par-liament in session till September, rather than allow the new Dominion Election Act to become law. "Bob" is a terrible at olished. It was announced by the Department that "there will be two main classes of training schools, normal selfools for the preparation of secondciass public school teachers and a racfellow-with his mouth. ulty of education for the preparation of The Victoria Colonist now freely adhigh school assistants and first-class mits that there is practically no Oripublic school teachers. In addition to ental immigration into British Columbia. these, a few model schools of a new But our contemporary is not prepared to approve of the methods by ertly organized. will be established. That contemplated, of course, the end of the Model Schools as they exist, they to Yet in the face of this new type." published official statement, Whitney, a

the result has been attained. It still feels sad when it thinks of the lamented Bowser bills. W. H. Bennett and Hon. Mr. Haggart few days ago in the Legislature, denied have given notice of motion that no member or Senator shall be appointed that the Model Schools were to be abol to the Railway Commission. What a ished, and ridiculed Mr. MacKay for

pity they did not give Whitney a hint spite of the Premier's statement, the not to appoint legislators to shrievalties. They might have saved Mr. Morrison to egulation of that official circular exthe Tory party of Ontario. ists, and the curriculum of the High Schools assumes that the Model Schools A West Virginia firm is said to be are to be done away with. Why, then, selling by mail "ten yards of silk" for should Conservative candidates seek to

\$2. Purchasers receive 10 yards of silk humbug the people by promises that the thread. Some years ago, a Hamilton Medel Schools will be maintained? lady sent 50c to one of these silk rem The Tory organs have been singing the nant advertisers, receiving in regular Government's praises for abolishing the ourse a few scraps of silk thread, and er trance examination. Recently, howa card on which was printed: "Some peo cevr, there has been a very vigorous prople want the earth for 10c." test from educationists who feel the necessity of some means of ascertaining The Farmers' Sun, reviewing the work pupils' fitness to enter the High Schools, of the Legislature, is constrained to say and who realize that unless some standthat "the session which closed last week ard of qualification be set, the troubles cannot be' described as a farmers' sesof the teachers will not need to be sion." Whitney does not particularly hunted for. Now Dr. Pyne appears at feel the need of the farmers' support. He the Ontario Educational Association is banking much on the gerrymande meeting, and coolly announces that the examinations "had not been altered"!

and the avails of some eleventh-hour legislation. He says that, through many changes, they had become practically the Public It is somewhat provocative of laugh

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Schools Leaving examinations! Alas! ter to see a rock-ribbed, high-protectionand must the organs that have been ist journal like the Ottawa Citizen re glorifying the Minister for abolishing proving the Liberals for maintaining so these examinations now set about prais high a tariff, protection being liable to ing him for not having disturbed them foster combines. And the Citizen's party wars on the Liberals 365 days in the Another of the "great reforms" introyear because the tariff is not made luced by Whitney's educationists was enormously higher. the approved schools system of promo

But if the existing public temper But if the existing public temper be-comes a permanent condition, and at-temp(s.to repeal local option by-laws continue to prove generally unsuccess-ful, the Government is not likely to ad-here to the three-fifths requirement.— Toronto Nawa tion which was to take the place of the terrible examinations. Already this arangement has won the distinction of almost unanimous hostility on the part of the teachers, and it is not unlikely that a brief experience of it will con-Toronto News lude the Department in retiring it to That would be a characteristically

the museum of educational freaks. Al-Whitney trick, wouldn't it ? Insist upon Toronto teachers have expressed a three-fifths vote to carry local option their disapproval of it. At the Educa- and then, when it becomes a question of ticnal Association. Mr. E. W. Hagarty vote on repeal, make a simple majority made some reference to the confusion sufficient to carry it. Even Mr. Regan that has arisen over it. L. E. Embree. could see through that game. LL: D., senior principal of Toronto High -Schools, took strong ground against the

Let us not too hastily assume that tendency to crowd out culture, and ren- the British civil service system eliminates politics from the departments of loading the curricalum with too many so the Government. Only recently The Nation, a prominent Liberal journal. called "practical" subjects. He said he published the statement that Liberal Ministers were hampered in carrying out perly-conducted examinations were an their promises to the electors by the hostility of some of the permanent heads of departments. They had been so long associated with Conservative ney as an educationist god. There is reason to think, however, that when the sympathy<sup>\*</sup>with Liberal aims and policies. temporary obsession has passed, and The situation thus openly adverted to is Whitney, ceasing to play politics with not unknown in Canada.

> Because Ald, Lewis and H. G. Wright sought to induce Mr. Beck to vouchsafe me information of much importance to the consideration of Hamilton's attitude toward the Hydro-Electric scheme the Herald attacks them as "Cataract aldermen," accuses them of the heinous offence of ruffling Beck's temper by their insistence, and says they heckled him and "fired fool questions at him." Dear. dear! What right have mere aldermen to try to guard Hamilton's interests.

when straight answers to straight ques-How many of the aldermen are in fav or of tying the city up to an ironclad tions are asked of Beck in the process? ions are asked of Beck in the process? (Winnipeg Free Press.) The Spectator now announces "that harangues is addicted to prefacing re-compliand documentary in the the second second

have raised him greatly in my estima-tion. The Boer war, as I have always muintained, is the greatest stain of later times on the honor of Englad. It is on the resord of the British nation that the Queen was suzerian over the Trans-vaal. That was an absolute lie, and if you want a book to prove it, here it is." The speaker handed to the interviewer a copy of his work. "In the Court of History." with the passage specially marked. "Mr. Bannerman," he con-tinued with conviction, "was quite right in holding aloof from it." What Save Carnegie? Hon. Robt. Rogers, of Manitoba, after consulting with the Ottawa Tories, as-

#### What Says Carnegie? N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) ( Mr. Carnegie, who was the unswerving advocate of competition in the steel trade, has not apparently changed his point of view, unless his reservation in regard to steel rails be deemed an in-consistency. But the men in control of the great combination from which Mr. Carnegie derives his income are frankly and unqualifiedly opposed to any form of competition. The dictum of one of their spokeamen, Mr. George W. Perkins, has already been quoted in these col-ums, to the effect that competition is no longer the life of trade. Others have deelared that competition is a hope-lessly discredited principle of American trade or industry. Somewhat Sarcastic.

# Somewhat Sarcastic.

Somewhat Sarcastic. (Victoria Colonist, Tory). We may remind the Asiatic Exclusion league that organizations as well as individuals may sometimes take themselves too seriously. It would, we assume be unjust to suggest that pos-sibly the motives animating the lead-ers of this not ferry rapidly growing organization may not be wholly un-mixed. That the thought of personal or political advantage ever entered their minds is not to be thought of. They are doubtless inspired by high resolve into which individual advan-tage in no wise enters. It is because we look upon their efforts in this light that we suggest to them the possibility of taking themselves too seriously. Mr. B. A. Thormson.

Mr. R. A. Thompson, (Dundas Banner.)

(Dundas Banner.) There are many reasons why Mr. Thompson was regarded as the strong-est possible candidate. When he was first chosen as the Liberal candidate to contest North Wentworth, the seat was held by a popular Conservative, and it was regarded as a doubtful proposition to redeem the constituency, but Mr. Thompson was well known in County Council work, and his record was ex-ceptionally good, so the Liberals gather-ed areound him with such enthusiasm that a majority of hundreds for the sit-ting member was converted into a good ting member was converted into a good majority in fation of the Liberal candidate.

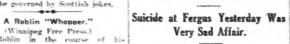
Then at the next election Mr. Thomp-son, as the unanimous choice of his par-ity, succeeded in retaining his scat amid the overwhelming defeat of the Govern-ment, of which he was a loval supporter. The people of the Province believing that after a term of office exceeding thirty years it was a time for a change, pave no unmistakable pronouncement in favor of the change, but such was the popularity of the candidate and so great was the confidence reposed in him that when the torcreats of Provincial senti-ment swept the Liberals from office and left but a very small number—the sur-vial of the fittest—Mr. Thompson was among that number, to the proud satis-faction of North Wentworth. Campbell-Bannerman. Then at the next election Mr. Thomp

#### Campbell-Bannerman

(T. P. O'Connor.) At almost the first dejate after his appointment T. P. O'Connor dubbed the new Secretary the "Scotch Sandbag." But Sir Henry was little disturbed by such attacks. He would not get angry

or even excited. "Otomor, "we made a terrible onsistight on him: he had done something so appailing that we wondered why the world still re-volved. We were not exactly speechless with indignation, for it took some dozens, of sneeches to dewrible his encomities. of speeches to describe his enormities At the end of it all, Campbell-Banner man got up, with a delighted smile. 'Mr. Speaker,' said he. 'I have found the Irish office an excellent post for moral self-discipline. In the Irish office and face

or a point in the link office and fac to face with the honorable gentleme opposite no man could think well of him self; and then he wounded to be opposite no man count turns were or name self: and then he proceeded to show that he had not done anything in par-ticular, and that all our indignation had been thrown away." The Nationalists ticular, and that all our indignation had been thrown away." The Nationalists were fairly upset. This was not playing the game according to rule. When they said hard things of a man, they expected him to squirm. Even Timothy Healy could only throw up his hands and in-quire what Ireland had done that she should be governed by Scottish jokes.





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#### **Dress Goods Sale Dress Goods Sale** ++++

This sale, which begins to-day, will continue until Monday, May 4th, and will mean the saving of many dollars to those who are thrifty enough to buy now. Thousands of yards of Dress Goods will be sac-rificed; all good reliable and desirable fabrics. There are silks in it, too. 69c to \$1.00 values for 50c. 50c and 60c Values for 39c. 50c, values for 25c.

#### Women's Skirts at \$4.95 Women's Waists at \$1.00 Spring Coats at \$6.50 A wonderful lot of them, in a large mber of cloths and styles, voile

Panamas, mohairs, Venetians, broad

cloths, fancy worsteds, in plain gored

skirts, with bias folds, also pleated

skirts with pleated in folds, worth

\$7.00 and \$7.50, on sale for, each

Splendid Covert Cloth and Broadeloth Coats, in fawns and blacks, loose and fitted back styles, some plain, others with velvet collars, coats worth \$8.00 to \$9.50, all go on sale at one 

### Spring Coats at \$3.95

Friday, April 24,

1908

Waists at \$3.50 Made of covert cloth, in several The most stylish Waists in Canada are here on sale at less than elsewhere. White Persian lawn, finest Swiss neeades of fawn, also navy, black and brown Coats in a variety of fabrics, coats worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, for, .... White Persian lawn, Inc., worth dilework fronts and sleeves, worth \$3.50 \$3.95 \$5.00, for

Made of splendid quality of lawns and mulis, and finished with most legant embroidery and lace, all cut on the most approved models, and worth every cent of \$1.25 and \$1.50, 

May Manton, Patterns

Best in the World. All 10c

#### Women's Waists at \$1.50

Lawns, mulls and organdies, all pret tily pleated and tucked, beautiful all \$1.50



# LIBERAL OFFICERS. FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Beamsville and Clinton Township King Edward's Tribute to His Late Association Organized.

#### Beamsville, April 23.-(Special).-At Laid Foundation of United South well attended meeting of the Beams ille and Clinton township Liberal As-

Africa, Says Botha.

Premier.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liddycast ar mourning the loss of their infant child who died yesterday after a brief illness The funera' took place this afternoon from the parents' residence, 147 (Cathear street, Rev. E. N. R. Burns officieting.

the service.

Death of Wm. Hugh Doherty at Age o: 75. Hugh Doherty, an old and highly respected resident of this city, passed away yesterday, after a lengthy illness. He had lived in the city for upwards of London, April 23.-"He was the 70 years, and was in his 73th year. He

**OBITUARY**.

London, April 23.—"He was the faithful servant of his country: I am sorry he has gone," is the expres-sion King Edward used on hearing at Copenhagen of the death of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and it well ex-presses the deep feeling of regret, as for acception of some and newspapers of all shades of opinion. That all are ready to admit that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was not a great statesman or genius or even a great administrator is not al-lowed to detract from the volume, the warmth, or the sincerity of these tri-butes to his great force of character, his courage and geniality of dispo-sition which enabled him to the high-est position of state. The Chronicle in an edutorial this

hearts and his tact in dealing with men which brought him to the high-est position of state. The Chronicle in an editorial this morning, says: "He was one of the examples our public life often affords five weeks. The fateral will take piece

examples our public life offen affords free weeks. The faneral will take present of the dominance of character. It was by force of character rather than by intellectual genus or emotional fervor, that he led his party to un-precedented victory." Gen. Louis Botha, Premier of the Transvaal, telegraphed a warm tri-bute, saying: "The Empire loses one of its wisest statesmen and the Trans-val one of its truest friends. In se-curing self-government for the new colonies he raised an imperishable monument to himself and laid the foundation of a united South Africa. Almost all the morning papers recall as one of the most stirking successes

ociation, held in Mrs. Dressel's Hotel on Tuesday night, the work of organi-gation was given an impetus, and the following officers elected: Thos. R. Gilmore, President. os, R. Gilmore, President. Frank Comfort, Vice-President. A. Sinclair, Secretary J. A. Sinelair, Secretary. Division, Xo. I., Clinton Township, hairman, T. R. Gilmore: Secretary, R. snure; Commitee, Geo, Smith, H. Rit-enhouse, Harry Tufford, and John

Nunn. Division No. H.-Chairman, Andrew Jiddel: Secretary, Ed. Goodall: Com-nittee, Geo, Crain, Rob. Gibson, Mc-Cloud, F. Konkle, J. Albright, and W. ogan. Division No. 3.-Rufus Moore, Chair-

man: Secretary, Angus Stewart, jun.; Committee, E. Patterson, Ed. Teeter, L. Moot, Ed. Bradshaw, W. Comfort. n No. 2, Beamsville-Chairman. Divi

W. Buck: Secretary, Fred Davey; smmittee, Robertson, Lawrason, Sey-our, F. S. Prudhomme, J. Amiss, John rudhomme, Jerome McArthur, C. H. Fred Duvey: wrason, Sev-Prudhomm No 5 Campden, is already

Divisio organized. The Liberals of Clinton town-ship have always had a hard row to hoe, but are entering on the coming con-test with all the endousiasm of yore.

WATERDOWN BOY.

ials, and we have no appeal from their decisions as to what we shall pay, or what proportion of the total expense shall be ours NOT ONLY THAT BUT WE ARE ASKED TO GO INTO THIS BLIND GAMBLE BOUND HAND AND FOOT FOR 30 YEARS TO AN ABSO-LUTE MONOPOLY, DENYING OUR-SELVES THE RIGHT TO BUY ELEC-TRICITY FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE. In this way we should, for almost a

third of a century, be prohibited from reaping the benefit of the progress of science and discovery. And yet moters of this scheme, who seek to betray the city to such a bargain, have the hardihood to talk about it as "insuring competition"!

Is there any same business man, any ratepayer of average reasoning capacity, would enter upon such a bargain on his private account? It is unbelievable that any alderman would, having the city's interest at heart, accept an agreeent involving such a mortgaging of the ratenavers' future.

> IS IT RETURNING SANITY ? It is to be doubted whether Hon. Mr. Whitney, or the three heads of his Eduation; Department, really know where they are at in educational matters. They reached a state of educational haos in our school system, trying 'o the minds and temper of intending teachers, those actually in the profession, to parents, and to pupils. Mr. Mac Kav. M. P. P., made some brief refer

The Herald says that "Ald: Gardne erces in his speech at the South Grey announced last evening after the meetcominations to the bungling which has characterized the Department under Hon. Dr. Pyne. The contradictory state ments issued as to the Model Schools

ing that he was a convert to hydro-elecpower, and was a firm believer in competition." We doubt that Ald. Gard ner made two statements so directly are capable of no explanation short of contradictory of each other. He doesn't administrative razzle-dazzle. It was first look like a man who would seek to ob-

(Goldwin Smith.)

"Mr. Campbell-Banserman stood aloof om the Beer war That alone would

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The congregational meeting held in Cooke's Church, Toronto, last night, to Differ pastor, amounted to conces charren, formato, and another to moderate a call for postor, amounted to nothing, owing to the receipt of a let ter from the Rev. Dr. William Patterson of Philadelphia, a former pastor, declin ing the invitation.

The people who claim that life isn't worth living generally throw the most hasiness in the doctor's way.

Panama, April 23 .- A passenger on a teamer which arrived here yesterday from Guatemala informed the Associated from Guatemala informed the Associated Press that when he left a few days pre-viously the situation in Guatemag City was critical. He said that President Cabrera rarely left his residence for fear of being assassinated. Indeed, since the attempt on his life some months ago, he had been seen in public only once, at the imauguration of the Guatemalan Northern Bailway.

Gibbon. Miltou-Forgi: Martin, John P. Kel-ley, John McGibber. Oakville-C. A. Decker, Edward Italy.

Haves. The Hotel Brant was granted a license

Acton-A. J. Lenham, John J. Gib-ons, W. R. Roche. Stewartown-Charles Brewer. Georgetown-John Treanor.

as one of the most striking successes of Sir Henry's political career and the triumph of tact, the manner in which he secured the resignation of the late of Cambridge as commander-The funeral of Arthur, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsoy, took place this afternoon, from the residence of Mrs. J. Tyson, 83 Jackson street west, Archideacon Forneret conducted

ief of the army. In E. Redmond, telegraphing his olence on behalf of his party. "We all feel that Ireland has lost a brave and nsiderate friend.

WANT HIS LIFE. John Hughson, for many years a resi dent of this city, passed away at the City Hospital last evening after a short illness. The fuzeral will take place from the parlors of A. H. Dodsworth, to-mor-President Cabrera's Enemies Seek

ow afternoon, and will be private to Murder Him.

### ST. LUKE'S, BURLINGTON.

ST. LUKE'S, BURLINGTON. The regular Easter vestry meeting was held on Monday evening. The rec-tor, F. W. Hovey presided. The reports showed a year of satisfactory growth. Mr. James Harrison was appointed the people's warden. The cnvelope system of giving was discussed, but was left to the citurchwardens and Treator to carry the scheme out. The following sidesmen were appointed: Messrs. A. T. Lowe, E. Donkin, J. Pettir, G. Ghent, C. Klainka, W. H. Williams, H. Pettir, A. Homer, F. Homer, A. Ghent Ed. Chent, W. Banker and G. Thorpe. The rector poke very encouragingly about the choir, and had it in his mind to train a body of boys to farther augment the choir. Mr. Harri son propose, that the rector's stipend be increased 8100 yearly, as Mr. Horey het hen very painsteling, and the church been very painstaking, and the chu had prospered under his care. M Young and Mi Homer also spoke ve highly of their rector's work. The re-intion was carried usanimously. M Mr very Harriso appointed to the annual whod held at Hamilton.

### A Guelph Joke.

(Guelph Herald.)

that the Honduran plenipotentiary in Guatemala has been reconcentrated in Guatemala city by order of President Cabrera, and that the Minister has taken refuge in the American Legation.

Florence, April 23. The foundation stone of the Church of St. James' Amer-ican Episcopal Church, to be crected here ander the rectorship of Herbert Venable, was laid this moraing by Lloyd C. Griscom, the American Ambassador to Italy Took Refure.



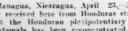
Marathon race yesterday. Perhaps it is just as well. Canada in general, or To-ronto in particular, is infecting the youth of the land with the delusion that the

Bannerman and Boer War.

Athletics, especially track ath-are being over-boomed and over-

# r six months. The following were given 30 days' ex-

any sacrifice.



Northern Railway, President Cabrera, the Associated Press informant said, seems to be great-ly hated by powerful and indefatigable enemies who have swern to kill him at

LAID SIONE.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 23 1908.

## **DG NOT WANT** HOME NEAR HOUSES.

### (Continued from page 1.)

held the other night with Hon, Adem Beck. He wanted a chance first to look over the correspondence that passed be-tween the city and the company. Several months ago he wrote, he says, for the company to submit an explanation of its offer and his recollection is that it was stated that it was the comment's host offer and his recollection is that it was stated that it was the company's best offer. The Mayor intends making pub-lie to-morrow this correspondence and Engineer Sothman's explanation. The Mayor thinks it was more essential for the mysteries atlached to the Hydro scheme than the Cataract offer, which was quite clear. As for holding an in-formal conference with the Cataract the Mayor is not opposed to it. "I will not say a word against it if the Council sees it to hold it." he said. "I do not think any discussion should be choked off."

It looks as if the Fire and Water Com-mittee's recommendation last night that the Council have an informal conference with the Cataract Power Company to consider any new offers re power that it may make will be endorsed by a ma-jority of the aldermen. Chairman Sween-ey of the Boaid of Works declared to day that he did not see any reason why the Cataract people should not be given the same opportunity to furnish any inhe same opportunity to furnish any in-formation or offers as the Hydro-Elec-Commission

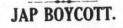
City Engineer Barrow declared to-day that he was satisfied he had cleared him-self of any blame for delay in cleaning out the filtering basins this year by the emphatic way in which he placed the matter before the Fire and Water Com-mittee last night. Mr. Barrow was sev-erely censured last year for the way the work dragged along. He decided to start the cleaning operations the first thing this year, and if the committee had advanced the money when he requested the work would have been well under way by now. Mr. Barrow is also satis-fied that no blame can be attached to him in case the pumps break down. He him in case the pumps break down. He has forcibly impressed on the committee that the danger point has been reached and although the pumps may last for a long time he says he has made it plain enough to the aldermen that it is absolutely necessary the pumps should be installed at once.

installed at once. Hon. Adam Beck was present at a needing of the Ontario Cabinet yester-day afternoon. When seen afterwards Mr. Beck stated that he regarded the conference he had bad with the City touinel of Hamilton as being very sat-isfactory. Mr. Beck added that he an-ticipated no difficulty as to the signing of the contracts by the other municipal-ities. Referring to Toronto, he said: "The high voltage transmission contem-plated from Hamilton will have an esti-mated capacity of 30,000 horsepower, bat with the 10,000 applied for by the city the line can be built and power delivered at the price quoted. The esti-mated cost of the whole system of transmission lines to serve the western municipalities as well as Toronto is \$3, 500,000."

A deputation from the Picton School Board is in the city to day securing in formation regarding chemical and phy-sical laboratories for the new collegi-nte building, which is being erected in that town.

It will be September before the appeal in the street lighting arbitration can be dealt with. The city has not filed its counter appeal yet, but will likely do so at once.

Building permits were issued to corge Morris for a cement barn and archouse to cost \$800, and to Thomas a brick building at the r of Garth and Jackson, to cost \$400.



#### Chinese Making It Pretty Warm For the Japanese.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 23 .- The boy ott by Chinese of Japanese goous which originated in China as an outcome of Tatsu Mare incident of last February, has reached Sydney and is pracreary, has reached Sydney and is prac-tically complete here. The Japanes steamer Yawata Maru sailed yesterda, for Japan without any Chinese passeng ers or cargo and without the usual gol shipments destined for China.

### MEDALS PRESENTED.

Company of the 91st Highlanders an informal supper last evening a lecture room of the Drill Hall.

#### BRANTFORD NEWS. ORANGE JUICE AND HEALTH

or making us ill.

and both, usually.

when there is any skin trouble

The skin and stomach are intimately

ssociated. Find a person with a dry,

and both, usually. Both may be relieved by a judicious use of orange juice. Both can be cured by taking the juice of an orange every morning before breakfast, and taking "Fruita-tives" at night. "Fruita-tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes are separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is intensified. Orange juice alone will not cure

medicinal action is intensified. Orange juice alone will not cure Skin, Stomach or Bowel troubles. But when taken in connection with "Fruit-atives," a positive cure results, "Fruit-atives" may be obtained at all dealers or will be sent on receipt of price- $\delta ce$  a box-6 for  $\delta 2.50$ , "Fruit-atives," Limited, Ottawa,

RAILWAY DISPUTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

through tickets to C. N. R. points, said

was reserved.

A Land Speculation.

(Continued from page 1.)

Paul's Church in the Holmedale dis-trict was held last night, and splen-did reports were submitted by the wardens on the year's work. The railway committee of the city council met last night and transacted a considerable grist of routine busi-ness.

carries off more Urea or waste matter The annual banquet of St. George's Society, of Brantford, takes place to-night at the Conservatory of Music Hall. than the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system

Dr. J. J. Montgomery had his rig harsh skin and you will find one who suf fers with indigestion, or constipation

Hall. Dr. J. J. Montgomery had his rig smashea yesterday by a a runaway horse attached to a milk wagon. The runaway was owned by Thos. Spencer and took fright at an autonobile. The ladies of Trinitiy Church held a most successful bazaar last even-ing in aid of the church funds. Six union moulders were defendants in the Police Court this morning, charg-ed with besetting the Buck Store Works. The men were George Easterbrook, Ed-ward Dunn, Thos. King, Jacob Smuck, George Crocock and William McMeans. Chief Sl&min stated that all had been or-der recently in the vicinity of the works. On promising to assist the officers in the upholding of the law, the men were allowed to go. Superintendeut Smith, of the Six Na-tions Indians, has just completed the distribution of the annual interest money to the reserve. In all some \$15,000 was distributed, and the greatest care was exercised in con-veying money to the reserve. The Brantford Veteran Firemen will go to Dunnville on July J, about 60 strong. William Cudmore has been awarded

rong. William Cudmore has been awarded the contract for supplying coal to the Public Schools, at a price of \$6.50 per ton.

STREET RAILWAY

#### Improvements Carried Out by Order of Railway Board.

#### Second Annual Report of Railway and Municipal Board.

through tickets to C. N. R. points, said Mr. MacDonald, were in contravention of the railway act and were occasioning much inconvenience to the public. Mr. Creelman, K. C., for the C. P. R., opposed the granting of the order on the grounds that there was no infringe-ment of the railway act, that no real inconvenience was being caused the pub-lic, and that any advantage which might acquire through the issuing of through tickets would go to the C. N. R. at the expense of the other two railways. He pointed out that in reality the object of the application was to compel the C. P. R. or G. T. R. to give to the C. N. R. traffic to competing points, which would otherwise be retained for the two older roads. In the matter of through tickets to non-competing points the G. T. R. and C. P. R. were willing to enter into an equal agreement with the C. N. R. Mr. Biggar, K. C., for the G. T. R., also opposed the application. Judgment of the commission was reserved. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., April 23 .- The confus on arising as a result of the lack of any clear line of demarcation between the iurisdictions of the Federal Parliament and the Ontario Legislature over rail ways is referred to in the opening par agraphs of the second annual report o ways is referred to in the opening par-agraphs of the second annual report of the Ontario Railway Municipal Board. just published. The report contains a re-ference to the case between the city of Hamilton and the Hamilton Street Rail-way Company. It says that the com-pany, in compliance with the Board's or-der, has made repairs to its tracks, mo-tors, trucks, cars and general equipment. and reports that it has spent \$32,336, up to the end of October in carrying out the order of the Board. The time for the completion of all the repairs has not yet expired. There were in 1907, 191 applications to the board, of these 183 were heard and 8 are still pending. The applications were made for the annesa-tion of territory to towns and cities. During the year railways reported that 32 persons were killed and 320 injured in accidents on the roads. There were in Ontarlo in 1907, 438 miles of cleetric railway, as compared with 405 in 1906. of the commission accidents on the roads. There were in Ontario in 1907, 438 miles of cleertic railway, as compared with 405 in 1906. On these were carried during the year 125, 417, 457 passengers and 123, 881 tons of freight. The gross carnings of the lines were \$5.068.456 and the net earnings, \$2.344.098. At the close of 1906 municipalities had invested \$21,824.564, in public utilities, as far as it could be learned by the board. Of the total \$1.716.667 was invested \$21,824.564, \$1.716.667 was invested \$21,824.564, \$1.716.667 was invested in light and in power works, \$916.735 in gas works and \$160.044 in telephones. The balance was for waterworks. The debenture debts of these enterprises aggregated \$14.654, \$125, the gross income, \$2.297.177, and the net income \$5.43.176. The report asserts that books of municipalities have heen imperfectly kept and suggests the adop-tion of a uniform system.

A Land Speculation. Henry Kern, hotel-keeper, of Moose Jaw, gave evidence before the Public Accounts Committee this morning as to sales of land at St. Boniface, Man., to the National Transcontinental' Railway Commission. The witness stated that he purchased some of the lands himself and other portions in conjunction with friends. They were purely speculative transactions; he having figured out that whether the railway coimnission pur-chased them for terminals and shops, as seemed likely, or not, the railway would heve to run through them, enhaneing their value. In the first place Kern bught four quarter sections at a total cost of \$79,200. When the commission wanted to buy he asked for the whole of the property (640 acres) \$325 an acre if the commission would buy three of the quarter sections and creet shops on them, and this was agreed to, and thim \$39,200, were bought by the con-mission for \$138,000. At a later period Kern and other parties bught two other quarter sections in the same locality at \$20,000 cach. Those they offered to the commission for \$194, 000, but the price was not accepted, and they finally agreed to and did sell to the commission for \$484,000. The transac-tions took place in 1906. his evidence with great frankness, en phazised the point that the transaction

pnazised the point that the transactions were purely speculative, and that he had staked a successful issue on his hope based on as close a sizing up of the situation as possible that the railway would have to run near the land, thus enhancing the value. He went into de-tails of a number of land speculations in which he had been engaged at Medi-CHANGE IN CAST. Wm. Clifford, Canadian, to Take

in which he had been engaged at Medi-cine Hat, Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Moose Jaw for a number of years. Land near that which he had sold to the com Leading Role in "We Are King." Mr. William Clifford, an old Toronto

Mr. William Clifford, an old Toronto boy, who was leading man with the eastern company. "We Are Fing." ar-rired in the city this morning from New with 25 feet frontage, was selling as

eastern company. "We Are E.mg.' arrived in the eity this morning from New York, where the company (losed on the prill Hall, types and the prill Hall, types and the priller the eity this consent to go on to-night at the Grand and Mr. Edmund Carroll grant the thought, was on the Telegram, of the the presented by Capt. Stew we no by tes. Wright, and Morrison. Col-Sergt. The medials for attempresented with a favor. Mr Clifford's many friends here still hards. Rear the brilliant Canadian retor. He was presented with a favor. Mr Clifford's many friends here still hards near the brilliant Canadian retor. He was presented with a favor. Mr Clifford's many friends here still stature will be glad of the opportunity of Moles. Mantell, His family name is Clifford williams.
MAILS CARRIED IN ICEBOATS.
Passengers Too When It's Winter Up in Prince Edward Island. Few civilized places are so isolated in the winter time as is Prince Edward Island. Streets. A team of horses is laund, which is one of the Maritime to the prince the mark the prince the Maritime to the street was a lister to be a conducted with Mr. C. A. Young, of the Commission, will synchrone the street was a lister the winter time as is Prince Edward Island. Miss Gossupps—"How do you do Dorothy? Is your mother at home? Dorothy—"No, ma's out, but she" be awful glad to know you called. — Brooklyn Life.

**How Does It** For Stomach and Skin Few of us realize what an important part the skin plays in keeping us well The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of waste matter, which the blood brings to the skin. It is a well-known Strike You? blood nedical fact that the healthy skin

Within the past few weeks raw sugars hav und, while refined sugar has only advanced 1/2 cent per pound. To me ooks as if there is room for a further advance in refined. How does it rou? Don't you think it is a good time to buy? Don't you know that our price is a good price to buy at? Friday, Saturday and Monday 100 lbs. Red onth's Best Granulated Sugar, \$5.00;  $9\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. 50c;  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. 25c; 21 lbs Bright Yellow Sugar, \$1.00; 101/2 lbs. 50c; 5 lbs. 25c. Most other store are giving from 15 to 17 lbs. for the \$1.00.

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### Hams and Roll Shoulders

 Ocean Wave Baking Powder, lb. tin
 206

 Alliance Baking Powder, lb. tin
 10c

 Toothpicks, regular 10c, package 5c
 5c

 Sulphur, package
 5c

 Shinola, regular 10c, tin
 5c

 Shinola, regular 10c, tin
 5c

 Cowan's Cocoa, tin
 10 and 25c

 Cowan's Cocoa, tin
 10 and 25c

 Cowan's Cocoalte Icing, 3 pkg 25c
 5 pound pails Jan

 2 pound pails Jan
 40c

 2 pound pails Jan
 17c

 Cooking Figs, 5 pounds
 25c

### Oranges

### Cereal Special

### **Can Goods**

Tomatoes, Peas, Corn. one tin of each 25c. Farmer's Corn. Quaker Su-gar Peas, 2 tims 15c. Aylmer, Faultlass Peas, Litzle Gem Peas, Quaker Corn, Quaker Refugee Reans, 3 tins 25c. Beets, per tin 10c. Lombard Plums, 3 tins 25c. Pumpkin, 3 tins 25c. Blueherries, per tin 10c. Pears, 2 tins 25c. Pincapple Slices, 2 tins 25c. Peaches, Raspberries, Strawber-ries or Cherries, 18c tin, 2 tins 35c

### Clean Up !

Land

**Clean Up**: Slick Cleanser, 3 pkg. 25 e: Which, per pkg. 5 e: Old Dutch, per pkg. 10e; Harvey's Powdered Aumonia, 3 pkgs. 25 e: Liquid, Amnonia, per bottle, 5 and 4 pkgs. 25 e: Kleazine, 6 pkgs. 25 e: Liquid, Amnonia, per bottle, 5 and 10e; Borax, per pkg. 5 and 10e; Babbit's 1776 Powder, pkg., 4 e: Pearline, 6 pkgs. 25 e: Goldust, 6 pkgs. 25 e: Washing Soda, 4 bb, 5 e: Gillet's Lye, 3 tins 25 e: Chloride of Lime, pkg., 5 and 10e; Sapolio, 10e; Bon Ami, 2 for 25 e: Snap Haud Cleaner, 2 tins 25 e: Gilmour's Hand Cleaner, 3 tins 25 e: Chlorke Pins, 4 dozen 5 e: Clothes Lines, 10, 15 and 20e each; Scrub-hrushes, all sizes, shapes and kinds, 10, 15 and 20e each; Scrub-hrushes, all sizes, shapes and kinds, 10, 15 and 20e; Whitewash Brushes, 20, 25, and 30e; Wash Boards 25 e: Glass Washboards, 40e; Wash Tubs 70, 80, 90e and 81 each, Carpet Tacks, 2 pkgs. 5 e: Blue, Keen or Reck-ett's, 4 squares 5 e. Parisian Blue, 6 squares 5 e: Surprise, Comfort, Richard's Pure, Quick Naptha, Naptho, Sunlight, Lifebuoy Soap, 6 for 25 e.



oak, cherry, walnut, mahogany, etc., dead black, brilliant black, natural tra is applied with a brush in the same it. It requires no special experience. new furniture, and you can change ' on floor borders, baseboards, doors a splendid effect. On iron beds the gl	insparent, gold and silver. Japalac way as paint is. Anyone can apply It makes old furniture look like the color if you wish. It is also used and all other interior woodwork with loss white comes out better than the n are $20$ , $30$ , $45$ and $85c$ , accord-
Bath Enamel	Monkey Wrenches
Pure White, will withstand hot water, 1-coat tins 25c, 3-coat tins	Screw Monkey Wrenches, 8-in. 400 Lawn Seed Best Lawn Mixture of Clovers an
Bicycle Enamel	Grasses, package 15
Black or Maroon Color, air drying, per tin 15c	Garden Rakes Extra Heavy Malleable Iron Garde
Chair Paint	Rakes, 14 teeth 40
Verandah Furniture Red, varnish finish, will not fade 20c	Steel Spades Best Steel Spades, extra good ha
Oak Stain	dles, only 75
For use over paint, dries with a a rich gloss, quarts 50c	Garden Trowels Very extra heavy blades, well ha
Furniture Varnish	dled, good value 13
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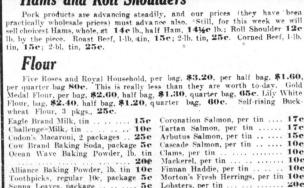
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Capt. Stewart presided into the space of an hour. The medals for atten-dance were presented by Capt. Stew-art and were won by Pies. Wright, McDonald and Morrison. Col-Sergt. Cecil McKay was presented with a Morris chair, as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the company.

SAVED THE MERRY WIDOWS.

SAVED IHE MERKIT WIDOWS. At noon to-day, there was a little excitement near the corner of King and James streets. A team of horses left untied by their owner were sfand-ing in front of Stanley Mills & Co.'s when Dr. Rennie, in his automobile-came along at a moderate rate of speed. The noise of the exhaust from the car irrightened the horses and they made a dash for the millinery in the window. Fortunately they were stopped before they reached the glass, although they were very near it. Had they reached the window, there would have been consternation among ald have would have been consternation among the Merry Widows.

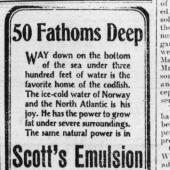
### VICTORIA DAY AT WELLAND.

VICTORIA DAY AT WELLAND. Victoria Day will be celebrated in Welland on May 25th by a monster demonstration under the auspices of the Sons of Scotland. The big list of attractions and sports will furnish a full day's pleasure. In the morning there will be aquatic sports on the cenal; at noon a grand procession will be formed, including the London Highland pipers, brass bands, bugle and kalithumpian bands, detachments of cavalry and infantry, Welland Hunt Club, antomobiles, visiting Camps, S.O.S. Address all inquiries to H. B. Sidey, secretary, Welland.

Passengers Too When It's Winter Up in Prince Edward Island. Few civilized yalaces are so isolated in the winter time as is Prince Edward Island, which is one of the Maritime Provinces of the Dominion of Cauada. It lies north of the Province of Nova Scotia and east of the Province of Nova Brunswick, being separated from both by Northumberland Strait. Northumberland Strait. Northumberland Strait. Northumberland Strait promptly freezes over for the most part pretty as parting across Great South Bay in the depth of winter and communication is a hazardous matter. It is just as bad-as getting across Great South Bay in the depth of winter and the method of crossing is the same. A variation of the "scooter." or that contrivance which is part sled and part boat, is the sole means of traveling. There is one difference between the winter mavigation of Great South Bay and of Northumberland Strait. Traffic across Great South Bay is not regular, as those who are forced to inhabit Fire Island know to their sorrow. But iee-boats make regular trips to Prince Ed-ward Island all through the cold spell. The cold spell is prolonged, usually from mid. Becember to May. The favorite route for the ice boats is from Cape Tormentine in New Bruns-wick to Cape Traverse on the "Island" as the insular province is called locally. That makes a trip of about twenty-five miles. The mails have to be carried whether

SHE COULD COME. Montreal, April 23.—Harbor Engin-eer Cowie states that it would be pos-sible for the White Star ship Baltie to come to Montreal, if she is placed on the St. Lawrence route next sea-son along with other vessels of that line.

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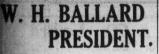
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Elected Head of the Ontario Educational Association.

The Entrance Examination Finds Many Friends.

#### Many Interesting and Valuable Papers Read.

Toronto, April 23 .- By a majority two votes Mr. W. H. Ballard, of Hamilton, inspector of the Hamilton ablic schools, was last evening electd president of the Ontario Educanal Association, which will conclude its three-day conventional this Mr. Ballard, who was presi-

ening. nt of the inspectors' section last rear, is one of the best known eduors in the province. For the past years he has been inspector of the ilton schools, and for 15 years revious was mathematical master in the Hamilton High school, and also in the Hamilton Public tanght in the Hamilton Public schools. He is a gold medalist in mathematics and instructed the pupils of the Hamilton High School who won the scholarship several years ago. He school arithmetic, and is also the suthor of several mathematical books. Mr. John Waugh of Whitby, who was scheeted by the inspectors' section as the president for this year, received 68 Mr. R. W. Doan, of Dufferin School, was re-elected secretary by a large majority, and Mr. W. J. Hen-dry, of Toronto, was re-elected treas-ure by acclamation. Applied Design. ught

Applied Design.

Applied Design. "We are all designers, whether we will or no-some of us are very bad ones," said Dr. James P. Haney, of the Department of Education, New york, in introducing his address last introducing his address last introducing his address last on the subject of "Applied Design." The lecture was illustrated most skill-inter of Educational Association in the subject of "Applied Design." The lecture was illustrated most skill-inter of the pattern should be structurally adapted to the form. The lines of the pattern should support the outlines and the angles of the space decorated. Points of decora-tion should develop from points of structure elements should be treated in an fulvidual way. Parts serving ifferent purposes, but harmonizing as a whole. The design must be adapt-det the material. Design demands the tops and should make no be disguised in design. The decora-tion should design for a point of structure lements and the angles of the several purposes, but harmonizing as a whole. The design must be adapt-det the material. Design demands the the form and should make no substructive place for attention. Reauty, strength, simplicity and variety form elesigner's aim and his dilemma. **General Officers Elected.** The report of the Treasurer, Mr. W. We are all designers, whether we

## General Officers Elected.

General Officers Elected. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Hendry, showed a balance in hand of \$355.68. The substance of a communication from the English and history section touching the preservation of historic sites and buildings was approved, and will be forwarded to the Dominion Government.

Government. A resolution from the Inspector's Department favoring the adoption in the Public schools of the international Bible readings was approved.

ble readings was approved. Leave Examinations Unchanged. The association adopted the report of committee declining to restore the blic school leaving examination and inations on history, drawing and peysiology, including scientific temper ance, believing the remedy for neglect of non-examination subjects rather to lie in more diligent supervision and in-spection. The establishing of township spectron. The establishing of township conventions of trustees, teachers and natepayers was decided to be within the scope of county associations. It was recommended that no change be made at present in entrance literature. In view of the announced policy of the Government as to model schools, it was wernment as to model schools, emed inexpedient to open th

extension of the "approved school" plan to public schools was ad vocated by Dr. D. D. Moshier, B Paed., m a joint meeting of the public school and training departments. He suggested supplementary practice work in approved rural schools at the close of the normal term, under supervision of

ved teachers. Public and high

The nineteenth century produced much valuable scientific knowledge can-cerning food and its relation to the body. Of what value are laboratory in-vestigations and experiments if there is not some medium provided through which this knowledge may be convey-ed to the people, and not reserved for a few specialists and the medical pro-fession? Hence the value of domestic science instructions in the schools, as a medium for the distribution of an elemedium for the distribution of an ele-mentary knowledge of scientific facts which will lead to a higher standard of home life and better social conditions generally.

home life and better social conditions generally. "It is a solution of the public school inspector, said Dr. John Waugh, of Whitby, President of the inspectors section, is not to criticize, but to in-culcate high ideals. The constant criti-cam, past and present, was and is, "The school fails to teach realities." The school fails to teach realities." So that unity or unsuitability to each other. There should be a central com-mittee to prepare all school text-books, so that unity and not confusion would result.

result. Rev. W. H. G. Colles' report favor-ing the international Bibbe readings for schools was adopted. A strong plea for more study of me-diaeval literature was made by Mr. W. H. Clawson, Ph.D., before the English and history section.

Warm Time at St. Philip's Church Vestry Meeting.

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THE BISHOP.

"The Kindergarten's Contribution to Good Citizenship" was the theme of an excellent paper by Rev. T. J. Thompson, of Stratford. No One at Easter Services to Administer Communion.

An interesting address on manual training was given to the General As-sociation at 4 p. m. in Convocation Hall by Dr. James P. Haney of the Depart-ment of Education, New York. "Is it not a erime," asked the speak-er, "when eight out of ten boys on this continent are to make their living with their hands, to twist or bend these boys all through their educational life away from the vocational end of their schooling?" Right of Bishops Appointed to

### Women's Institutes

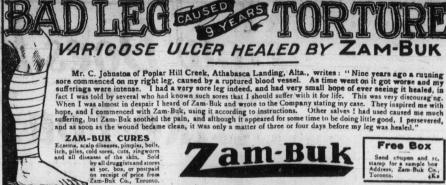
Women's Institutes. The work of Women's Institutes was explained to the home science section by Mr, George A. Putnam, Superintend-ent of Farmers' and Women's Insti-tutes for Ontario. Since the first in-stitute was established at Stoney Creek, in Wentworth county, in 1895, Women's Institutes had been establish-ed in eighty districts, with 400 branch-es, and a membership of over 12,000. The aims of the Household Econ-omic Association were set forth by Mrs. J. 1. Hughes. She pleaded for the shmplifying of home furnishing, work and cooking.

and of making the history of human ideals and of men's efforts to realize them.
The need of making the history of clucational theories and systems without relation to the life that produced them, was te before the training section by Professor C. F. Lavel, Ph.D., of the farmer and about as many lady memory of clucation, Queen's University.
A vivid degeription of "A Ramble dissical section. By President R. A. Falconer.
"The Ethical Value of the Classies" was the subject of an able address by Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy before the mates of the commercial section Mr. W.E. The commercial section Mr. W.E.
Mr. W. Baird, of the Technical School exponded the best methods on the as quisition of speed in shorthand. Mr. L. W. Taylor, of Guelph, spoke on the school? was the subject of a stimulating address in the trustees department by Mr. J. G. Elliott, of Kingston.
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Westmount Girl.



#### Leading Horticultural Speakers Here Next Week.

J. D. CLIMIE <sup>30 and 32</sup> King W. It is hoped that all interested in hortiulture and the beautification of the culture and the beautification of the city will make it a point to attend the sessions of the Horticultural Institute, to be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, April 28 and 29. The day meetings are to be held in the Board of Trade rooms and the even-ing meeting of Tuesday in 'Association Hall. The institute is being conducted by the Hamilton Horticultural Society and the City Improvement Society.

FRANCIS-M'FARLANE and the City Improvement Society, in co-operation with the Provincial Depart-ment of Agriculture. The programme is Young Bank Manager Weds Populra s follows 9.00 a. m.— The establishment and care of lawns. Prof. H. L. Hutt, O. A. C.,

11.00 a. m.-Ornamental trees and

shrubs and the planting of same. John Mc.P. Ross, Balmy Beach P. O., Toron-Montreal, April 23 .- A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday after-noon at St. Natthais' Church, West-

sharply. This called forth a bolt from the blue on his own head. One of the members of the church announced that as Mr. Leake's term as rector had ex-pired on April F, he had no right to act as chairman of the vestry, and that the meeting was not a legal one according to the constitution. Mr. Leake trampled ing retort that he was authorized by the Bishop to take the chair in the ab-sence of a permanent rector, and he was prepared to do what the Bishop told nim despite what a few mischietmakers had to say contrary to the wish and orders of the Bishop. The meeting got on very well till the election of of timers.

Andr. President of the American Cove Association. 11.00 a. m.—Kitchen gardens for eity residents. Prof. H. L. Hutt, O. A. C. 1.00 a. m.—Flowers, annuals and butos. Mr. Wm. Hunt, O. A. C. 2.00 p. m.—Perennials. Mr. John MeP. Deser.

3.15 p. m.—House plants: kinds, pro-pogation, care, etc. W. Hunt, O. A. C.

#### PROBLEMS AND CRISES.

Rudyard Kipling Tells of What He Found in British Columbia.

Bellinouse, T. teo Snerweit, of Atomical, and Ald W. Petern, of St. John N. B. The little flower girl was Miss Kathleen Goodwin, niece of the bride. The brides-maid was Miss Mary Pattullo, of Wood-stock, Ont., and the groomsman Mr. Hubert C. Francis, of Hamilton, Ont. After the ceremony the party proceeded to Hazelbrae, the residence of Mr. and Mrs, McFarlane, whence, after refresh-ments had been partaken of and an op-portunity given to congratulate the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Francis left by the Delaware & Hudson train for New York and Boston. They will proceed from there to their home in St. John, N. B. The esteem in which the young people are held in Westmount was evi-enced in the number and the value of the wedding presents. and the large at-tendance at the ceremony in the church. London, April 23 .-- In his letter in the Morning Post this morning Mr. Rudyard Kipling says: "Thinking things over, I suspect I was not intended to appreciate merits of British Columbia too high ly. Maybe I misjudged, maybe she pu ly. Maybe I misjudged, maybe she pur-posely misrepresented, but I seemed to hear more about the problems and crises of the situation there than anywhere else. So far as eye or ear could gather, the one urgent problem was to find enough men and women to do the work in hand. I fotgot these doleful, un-humorous conspirators among the people who fervently believed in the place, but afterwards their, memory left a badtaste in my mouth." tendance at the ceremony in the church St. Nicholas for May will be issued on Thursday, April 30. Those who are read-ing "Three Years Behind the Gma" will find in their May St. Nicholas a thrilling and vivid picture of the battle of Manila Bay. That big boys are reading these "true chronicles of a 'diddy-box'" is in-terestingly shown by a letter, from a young St. Nicholas reader—one of many similar ones-receivel recently in the

Canada Will Exhibit at Edinburgh Ottawa, April 22 .-- Canada is erecting a pavilion and making a display at the Scotch National Exhibition, which opens in Edinburgh on May 1 and continues six months. The display will be under the charge of Mr. T. H. Race, of Mit-chell, Ont., who will be assisted by Mr. I. E. Annis, of Toronto.

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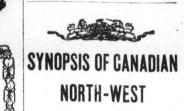
FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT = for the construction of kine acrow steel for the construction of the service are leading dimensions, namely, length over all 360 feet, breadth of beam moulded 32 feet and depth from top of keel plate to top of beams at aide 17 feet, and to be delivered at Victoria, B. C. Plans and specifications of this steamer can be seen at the Department of Marine and Flakories, Ottawa, at the offices of the Col-lated and the agencies of the Department of Marine and Theorem, Col-lated and the agencies of the Department of Marine and Flakeries, and Cober Jotter of, Midlama & Toronic, Hamilton, Col-sister of Midlama & Toronic, Hamilton, Col-lated and the agencies of the Department of Marine and Flakeries at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and Char-Jottetown, P. E. 1.

Intreaser, P. E. I. The same plans and specifications can be procured by application from the Department of Maying and Fibberies up to the first day ment of Marine and Fibberies up to the first day ment of Marine and Fibberies up to the D. E. Each tender must be accompanied by the amount of the tender, which cheque will be forfeited if the person sending the accepted tender declines to enter into a contract with the Department or fails to complete the steamer. Tenders on letter paper will be ordered.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid. F. GOURDEAU,

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries Ottawa, Canada, 14th March, 1908.



# **Homestead** Regulations

A NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitobs or the Northwest Frovinces, excerting s and 28, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole bead of a family, or male over 18 years of two acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Domin-tion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Eatry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certail conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation

An application for entry or cancel made personally at any sub-agents may be wired to the Agent or Sub-at the expense of the applicant, and list expense of the application is to have 19 and the hand will be held until th are received by mail. In case of "personalou" or fraud if it the the ne

The case of "personation" or fraud the ap-plicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summar-ily cancelled.

ily cancelled. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be ei-gible for homestead entry, and only one ap-plication for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicant for cancellation must state in applicant for cancellation.

Applicant for cancellation must state in that particular the homesteader in is de-

fault. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-linguish it in favor of father, mother, son, faughter, brother or aister, if eligible, but fonmeet.

donment. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

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other.) (4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-eeding paragraphs is defined as meaning not nore than nine miles in a direct line, ex-lusive of road allowances crossed in the

clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement. (3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. For patent the settler must give six months roline in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Domain Lands, at Ottawa, of his intention to do so SYNOPSIE OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.-Coal mining, rights may be leased

MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.—Coal mining, rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annua, rents! of 31 per acre. Not more than 2,564 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royaliy at the rate of five cents per fon shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

coal mined. QCARTZ.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1.50 x 1.50 mis. At least 100 must be expended, is in each year or paid to the mining re-sidem each year or paid to the mining re-g s survey made, and upon complifying with

similar ones-receivel recently in the office of St. Nicholas. The May St. Nicholas is decidedly a spring issue, with the spirit of spring dominating all its

THE MAY ST. NICHOLAS.

Preside Questioned. The Bishop of Niagara, the archdea con of the diocese and the Synod all came in for a round of abuse at the vestry meeting of St. Philip's Church last night, which Rev. H. J. Leake was powerless to stop, although he spoke to the men who were making the trouble rather sharply. This called forth a bolt from

and directing teacher material.

Should Entrance be Abolished? Should Entrance be Abolished? Admitting that the extrance ex-amination as conducted in the past has become the dominant force, the arbit-rary goal of all instruction, yet Mr. J. D. Denny, of Ottawa, in the public school department, held that its aboli-tion was not advisable, and was too radical a remedy for a wrong which cculd be more successfully met or re-duced to a minimum by improving the character of the papers and taking the teachers' recommendation as a partial basis of promotion.

mais of promotion. Mr. Denny advocated a written ex-mination uniform for the Province; a upblic school representative on the ntrance board of examiners; the public school representative on the pupil's yearly class record to be used marks to have an absolute right to promotion, and those obtaining from 54 to 65 per cent. to be promoted if the schools, and only those pupils be to be presented to write on the en-establishing of fifth book classes in all public schools, and only those pupils be to be required to write on the en-establishing of fifth book classes in all public schools, and only those pupils be be required to write on the en-establishing of fifth book classes in all public schools, and only those pupils be be required to write on the en-establishing of fifth book classes in all work based on the first four rules; that one half of the questions on the writ-ter reading paper be based on pre-be based on the first four rules; that one half of the questions on the writ-ter reading paper be based on pre-be seven to technical grammar and more to zero. The school Trustee Associations in apert of the education system, and prequired to attend the annual meetings of their associations. That a standard of qualification is freem more meessary for the homemaker phasized by Mrs. Hoodless in her ad-dress before the trustees' section.

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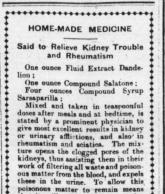
Two Convections Registered Against Wm. Ryan, of Shannonville.

Wm. Ryan, of Shannonville. Belleville April 22.—William Ryan, hotelkeeper at Shannonville, was yes-texday convicted on two charges of selling liquor to Indians from the Mo-hawk reserve. Magistrate Bedford, of Deseronto, before whom the trial took place, imposed a fine of \$50 and costs on each charge. There were nine charges in all. Seven were dismissed. The case has been annealed Indian Acout case has been appealed. Indian Agent J. G. Ramsden was the principal pro-

Outside of this the only business transacted was the electing of J. A. Whitehead and A. H. Inch as delegates to the Synod. Frank Rule and D. C. Ferguson agreed to act until the next meeting, a week hence, as people's and rector's wardens, respectively. J. G. Ratcliffe was re-elected vestry clerk.

TWO MILLIONS A DAY.

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A Great Show Coming.

English Opera Company.

v Lieut, Gordon Kean, author of "The lagic Melody," in which Edmund Caris starring this season, will be the ill at the Grand to-night. It is a charm-, having both the romantic mof plays like "The Prisoner of but with much more comedy usually found in plays of that

A delightful love story runs the play, and the action is live and delightfully spirited. Mr. Carroll has the original production, and when ne ars at the Grand to-night, it is safe a say the theatre-going people of this ity will enjoy a delightful evening's enertainme

#### Cricket Club Benefit.

Gricket Club Benefit. A special feature of the performance the Savoy Theatre to-night, under patronage of the Hamilton Cricket b, will be the big act to be presented pupils of Mr. John Hackett. This scored a big hit on Monday ght, and the entertainment it provides sure to delight the big crowd that pack the theatre to-night. The Browill pack the theatre to-night. The Bro-herhood of Railway Trainmen gave an vening last night and filled the house o capacity. The splendid bill was thor-nighly enjoyed and especially the elever ketch presented by Harry Corson larke. "Daly's Country Choir," and Mi-trake. "Daly's Country Choir," and Mi-er and Macaule". They are three of the ost pleasing feature attractions seen it the theatre this season. The three felton brothers, comedy acrobats, have in entertaining number, and Marcelio Mareito Marcelions or anything in the use curtains or anything in use the curtains or anything to model into busts.

ach to model into busis. Another bit show is promised to mor-w, anateur night. The entries, as us-l, are numerous and varied, and a good half hour's amus

#### regular bill At the Bennett Theatre

Driscoll has landed laughable and exciting Bennett's next week. It ay. "A Race for a Wife." omobiles are used. shich ther on the stage. Another prove a drawing card is man & Company, who will M-Kiernan is a who made a great opera, and in audeville has more than

has drawn great s will continue to do of the week. The head and for that, inclined to get a little inclined to get a little knowd tricks. The dog plano alwayd strikes a ... The Picouays are a nd the wind-un of the of them dances on his inct novelty. Lewis and roars of laughter with Engaging a Cook," the soor steak being among theatre-Engaging a took, poor steak being among

The Exposition Four dan ing and al ability. Ra erman and the Rav are maid. that tickles ever

#### um Sued for Diverce

rk, April 23.-Dustin Farnun was mentioned by to the his answer to the sued

the Mission Circle, which, with a mem-bership of 20, had raised over \$108 through the members' own work and have had a musical training here and abroad. They will be assisted by a trained chorus of twelve voices, making in all twenty-six voices who will rend-er all the latest ballads. They will be accompanied by an orchestra of twenty picked musicians.

"The Great Divide," an American play y an American poet, will be the piece e resistance at the Grand this season. bership.

de resistance at the Grand this season. William Vaughn Moody, professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, is the author. This truly great play has achieved one of the biggest it was unanimor play has achieved one of the biggest can stage. It has a New York run of nearly two years to its credit. A typi-cal Henry Miller production will be seen here. This means that it will be artisti-cally correct and adequate in every de-tail. Enclish Onera Commany. school was opened by the chairman, and it was unanimously decided to recom-mend to the Trustee Board the advis-

### Presentation at Entertainment at St. Matthew's Church.

English Opera Company. On Tuesday next, The Dunsmure Eng-lish-Opera Company will make its first appearance here at the Grand, in Ros-simi's famous comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." The Company is one of the best organizations on the road to-day and in its ranks are such well known artists as Mme. Monti Baldini, prima donna of the Manhattan Opera House, New York, Mr. John Dunsmore, cele-rated basso of the "Bostonians." De Wolf Hopper, of "The Grand Mogul." and other opera companies, Miss Lucia Nola, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Mr. Harry Phillips, tenor of "Madame Butterfly" company, Roman Klokke, from the Royal Opera Company, Milan, Italy and others, "The Barber of Seville." Is regarded as Rossini's best opera, having most of his best musie and the comedy is entirely high class and genuinely funny. cellent entertainment last evening in the basement and it was largely at-lended. The entertainment took the form of a social with a varied pro-gramme that was much appreciated. Rev. H. Britten was in the chair and while refreshments were being pass-ed by a troupe of the good looking girls of the church the social social social social with a social social with a social with a social social

A Big Advance Sale. As a box office attraction the Savoy's big show next week, when in addition to the usual bill the Ninety-First High-to smash all records. The fact that only programme. Charlie Pain and Gerame. This was done, the aldermen reserving to suma, ball records. The fact that only programme. Charlie Pain and Gerame. This was done, the aldermen reserving to the engine was the operative of the even-fug was the operative of the even-ting was the operative of the even-

full dress costume, sixty strong during the entire week and give a change of programme daily. Wednesday will be one of the big days. John Hackett's clever in which fifty of his pupils appear be presented at both performances day. The other local numbers inas are the many at St. Matthew's many entertainments given

Parish House.

acts will be seen at every per-formance in addition to the usual bill, which Manager Appleton promises will be of excellent quality. A very enjoyable evening was held in Good Night's Work For the Kilted

Two hours and a half of good, hari work was the portion of the members of the 91st Highlanders last evening, and the 91st Highlanders last evening, and the state are probably a few of the regiment who are feeling a trifle ore in their muscles to-day. Col. Logie took advan-tage of the excellent weather to put the toops through the march past, and oth-

The congregation of Simcoe Street Methodist Church met last evening to hear reports from the various organiza-

tions of the church and open the mite boxes distributed a year ago. Will W. Main occupied the chair. David McII-Main occupied the chair. David Mell-roy, Recording Steward, spoke of the good work of the pastor, Rev. I. B. Christie, and expressed the hope that he would see his way clear to remain with the congregation for the whole term of four vacuum.

the congregation for the whole term of four years. Wellington Thompson reported that the Sunday school was in a flourishing condition, the attendance being at times over 300 and the amount raised during the year more than \$450. Mrs. W. Main, President of the Ladies' Aid, told of the work of the Society and the splendid manner in which the ladies had assisted in the raising of money had assisted in the raising of money necessary for the refurnishing of the

parsonage. Miss Lillian Lee reported for the In-termediate League, and asked the co-op-eration of the parents in building up a strong society. Miss Nellie Moore told of the work of

Mrs. Ed. Simmons, in telling of the women's La summons, in telling of the Women's Aussionary Society, paid a high tribute to the work done by the late President and Secretary — Mrs. Myles and Mrs. Batey—who during the year had been called to their final re-ward.

The pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, thank-ed the choir for their services during the year, and gave a stirring address on the needs of an active and energetic mem-The subject of repairs to the Sunday

carrying on their work at

a cost of \$1,500. During the evening the Szukay school orchestra played a number of selections in a very creditable manner; Mr. Nelson Stauffer gave a recitation, and solos were sung by M.ss Myrtle Teeple, Miss Mary Maxwell and Mrs. Chas. Cole. Mr. James Main, Treasurer of the Mite Box Committee, reported that \$150 had been received from that source.

# PURSE FOR RECTOR.

while refreshments were occurs ed by a troupe of the good looking girls of the church the following pro-dored. Songs, choir

folded and McCalum and Kaw nad a straight match to a draw. A very pleasant feature of the even-ing was the presentation of a well filled purse to the rector, Rev. H. Bri-ten, E. J. Ellis, people's warden, with a neat spech that was feelingly re-sponded to by the recipient of this token of esteem from his congregation. The social was a success in every way

# that day, The other local numbers in-clude Linkert and Keiff, hand balancers; Lucy Dolan, in songs and dances; Hir-am Berry, in coon songs; Callahan and Hill, clever comedy acrobats; Gordon Flett, the well-known Scotch dancer; Green and Conkle, acrobats; Loy Atwell, ballad singer; F. Swanick, juggler and many others. The band and at least two of these acts will be seen at every per-formance in addition to the usual bill, which Manager Ampleton promises will **KING'S DAUGHTERS.** Enjoyable Evening In St. Mark's

St. Mark's Parish House, on Tuesday evening, when the senior and junior Daughters of the King held their social evening. The Brotherhood of St. An-drew joined them, after their meeting. Mr. Jocelyn acted as chairman, and the

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# For Power For the Waterworks Department.

CATARACT CO.

Ald. A. J. Wright Makes a Sudden Switch. City Will Not Supply Water In the

Country. The Fire and Water Committee last night recommended the City Council to have an informal conference with the Dominion Power & Transmission Company similar to the one with the Hydro-Electric respresentatives to consider any new offer the company may have to make re electric power. Ald. Peregrine moved the motion which was seconded by Ald. Guy. The only one to oppose it was Ald. A. J. Wright, who a week ago declared that he was prepared to stand by a motion to negotiate with the Cataract Power Company for electric pumps unles

Company for electric pumps unless there was something doing in the Hydro scheme within two weeks. Ald. Peregrine brought the matter up just before the committee adjourn-ed. "Mr. Beck explained last night that it would be a year from May be-fore we would have any power. In view of that I think it is only fair to the Cataract Power Company that we have an informal conference similar have an informal conference, similar to the one held on Tuesday night, to see if it has any new offers to make. It will do no harm and the company

Ald. Wright-Why not have the mayney and the aldermen on it the same as he did on the other meeting. Ald. Peregrine-I asked the mayor just before he went out if he would and he did not seem to care to take the initiative. Ald. Wright—I think we are wasting

Ald. Wright--I think we are wasting time meeting with them. There is too much toadying, the greatest bunch of sheenies I ever saw. Ald. Peregrine pointed out that the aldermen were not committing them-selves to anything. Ald. Gardner ex-pressed himself agreeable to the mat-ter going to the council. Ald. Wright--After what Beck had to say last night, from the impres-sions I formed, the scheme is worth waiting for if we have to wait five

vaiting for if we have to wait five ears. It is the grandest thing a man years. It is the grandest thing a man over conceived in the history of On-tario. It would be a great mistake for us to go in with the Cataract. They have had us running around and making statements which I can

shall come in. Ald. Gardner--If they can give us the same as Béck it will be all right. Ald. Wright--I think the motion is out

Would Not Release Him. John Henry, a contractor, whose tender was accepted for the carpenter work on the new fire station, appeared and told the aldermen that he had made a mis-take of \$500 in his figures, and that if he was obliged to proceed with the work he would lose that much on the job. Ald. Peregrine inquired why he did not come forward before this, and Mr. Henry re-plied that he thought after the Council had sent the tenders back the first time he expected the whole thing was going to fail through.

fall through. Mayor Stewart, while admitting that would be rather a bad precedent to establish, said that if the matter came

to establish, said that if the matter came before the Council and there was an even division he would vote in favor of Mr. Henry, because he did not believe the ratepayers wanted any man to lose \$500. He claimed that the committee in the case of the electric pumps had called for tenders, and when a mistake was made permitted new tenders to be called for. Chairman Clark said the committee had done nothing of the kind. Through a mistake in the engineering department one of the firms did not receive a sup-plementary specification, and as the tenders had not been accepted new figures were called for. The aldermen expressed sympathy for Mr. Henry, but agreed that they could do nothing. Ald Peregrime declared that it would be pulling down the bulwarks of the contract system to interfere, and the solicitor admitted that it would be-establishing a. Yazy hed nevedent before the Council and there was an even

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Filtering Basin Work.

These applications for mains and ser ces were granted: Six inch main on Ferrie street, \$310. Connections six inch main on New

plications for water from people in the county be refused, on the ground that the city has not the water to spare and ported to that effect. Filtering Basin Work. Administering chloroform to an injured fireman at the hospital was ordered paid. The doctor was called in without the department's permission and that was the reason the committee had to pass on the account. Basin Work. The cleaning of the filtering basim and improvements, at a cost of \$5,000 were authorized, but the work will no New Water Mains be begun until the city makes sure it can get the money. Mr. Barrow urged can get the money. Mr. Barrow urged that it was important the work should

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\$5,000

will be no objection.
it was explained that the old crib in the south basin is in a bad condition, and that the rotting boards are falling into the basin.
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Washington, April 22. — President goose egg weighs one ounce less. Beam of the other conduit on the other conduit neross still credit the other conduction.

Six inch main on Connections six inch main on street, \$50. Lead pipe on Kennell street, \$75. Lead pipe on Kesson street, \$80. The City Engineer reported that he had received complaints about water fountains being placed in front of pri vate property. The latest was from a woman who strongly objected to the fountain at the corner of Victoria are nue and Cannon street. An effort will be made to find locations where there will be no objection. will be no objection. a few days ago a for days ago a for days ago a shoemaking business opposite Ker-wins block. A good haul was made of soles, rubber heels, and other requisites of the Trave. Mrs. E. A. Stephens, district president of the Toronto District, W. C. T. L., gives an address on "Temperace" this evening in the Town Hall, No charge for admission. James Brown, of the York road, is ex-roose egg weighing three-to 124

troops through the march past, and oth

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were handed to Justice were handed to Justice Supreme Court to-day to to the requests of coun-arites, former Licuteman Ann Bruce was appointed g in the Supreme Court to-day, response to the requests of coun-both parties, former Lieutenant-or M. Linn Bruce was appointed

eferce. Every possible effort to keep the natter quiet was made, the style of he suit being "A. Johnston Farnum S. D. Lancy Farnum." D. Frank loyd, an assistant United States dis-ter stormer in Nam York is Far. attorney in New York, is Far-'s attorney. He refused to dis-the case. Mr. Bruce also need to say anything about the etails

In Howard Gould's answer to his vite's suit, considerable space was given o the curly-haired actor and his alleged to the christener actor and his alogen friendship with Katherine. Clemmons. It was charged that Mrs. Godid had followed Farnum about the country when he was starring in "The Virginian," had entertained him frequently, and had taken him for long rides in her automo-tic.

Especial mention was made of a trip to Atlantic City. In the party, it was charged, were Mrs. Gould. Farnum and Miss May Robson, the actress. Farnum denied all the charges made by Gould, and said the friendship between him and Mrs. Gould was merely of a casual sort. Miss Robson, in an interview, also said that the trip to Atlantic City had been entirely proper and conventional. The names of the co-respondents in Mrs. Farnuy's suit were not mentioned," said a friend of Farnum. Bie Musical Play. rial mention was made of a trip

#### **Big Musical Play.**

George M. Cohan's cleverest music lay. "Forty-five Minutes From Broadplay. "Forty five Minutes From Broad-way," with the famous comedity. Scott Weich and Klaw & Erianger's splendial company and production, will be seen at the Grand to-morrow night. "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which has a real plot of interesting development and just enough catchy music to introduce Queen Amelie

to St. Paul's Church, instead of St. An-drew's Church, as was originally intend-ed. The troops will go to the latter church on a later date. He said that he was very much pleased with the work would keep up the good record. The parade state was: Col. Logie. Majors Bruce and Roberts, Capt. nell, Cast. Dickson' and Lient. McEdwards, Adjutant; Capt. Chisholm, Paymaster: Surgeons: Capt. Scherrille, Quartermas-ter: Capt. Dructmond. Chaplain; Staff-Sergeants; 10, Buglerš 34, Pipers 19, Band 44, Bearens 20, Signallers 11, A 42, B 40,

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44, Bearers 20, Signallers 11, A 42, B 40 C 37, D 41, E 37, F 49, G 41, H 38; total, 472.

### DR. CALDWELL'S ADDRESS.

Nothing more nourishing can be taken as food, good for the young, invaluable for the aged, clears the sys-tem of poisonous waste matter and thereby takes away that feeling of languor. Leading grocers or A. W. Maguire & Co. Dr. Caldwell, of McGill University to lecture in Central Church on Friday evening, April 24th, is the best type of a Scotchman. His career in Edinburgh University marked him as no ordinary student. His subse-Teas grown at high altitudes on the mountain slopes of Ceylon, where the growth is slower and cultivation more eareful thañ in the warm, humd cli-mate of the valleys, are used in "Sala-da" tea. High-grown tea, like "Sala-da" tea, of only of a finer quality, but contains more of the essential oil in the leaf than valley-grown tea. This is easily proved by comparing a drawing of "Salada" Tea with any other. as no ordinary student. His subse-quent achievement as a teacher and author has amply justified the san-guine expectations of his most ardent friends. His masterly grip of details, his deep insight into philosophic ques-tions of past and present, and his broad sympathy with men, unite to place him in a position to speak with authority on the subject he has chosen to discuss. "The Position of the Church in Modern Life."

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Deposits in Canadian banks, which have been steadily declining, increased by fifteen millions during March. The statement of the banks for the month shows a healthy revival and prospect of caller moment. Lisbon, April 21.-A memorial service for the late King Carlos and the Crown Prince of Portugal, who were assassin-At the American Newspaper Publish-ers' banquet in New York W. J. Bryan suggested a non-partisan type of paper. with signed editorials on both sides of politics. Prince of Portugat, who were assassinated on Feb. 1 last, will be held on April 25 at Jeronymos convent, and will be attended by King Manuel and Dowager

ed by the Junior Daughters of the King. establishing a very bad precedent. The city holds Mr. Henry's cheque for

\$350; 10 per cent. of the contract. If he decides not to go ahead with the work the contract will probably go to the next lowest tenderer

#### No Water for County.

No Water for County. The city threw down the gauntlet last night on the question of vater for the county. Several applications for ser-vices along the lines of the main were received, and following his usual custom the City Engineer reported against them on the ground that the city could not spare the water. Some of the aldermen doubted if the city could do this, under the proclamation. City Solicitor Wad-dell advised that it could. the proclamation. City S dell advised that it could.

It was largely on his advice that the action was taken. If the city continued

tion and improvements, when the city makes application to the Ontario Railway Board for permission to issue de-bentures. It was agreed, however, to ask for the full amount.

#### Wanted it on Sherman.

Another letter was received from Canada Steel Goods Company objecting to the building of frame houses on ac-count of the effect it would have on in- The Department Matters.
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 The fold in the homes of these officials and poplication to the manufacturers in the annex if the corner of Barton and Sanford aventer the addermen contended that the most disting the site he would have previous fires in the section had been nearer Wentworth street. As the site is man of the Cataract Power Company.
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tion Bill. taross sthe creek would have to be fixed up. The Engineer said the valves could stand for the present, but it was import-ant they should be installed. The City Solicitor is not just sure whether the city can get the \$5,000, un-der the heading of waterworks construe-

The President stated his position with emphasis and suddenness to-day upon learning that the bill, as passed by the House, was simply a "napr" provision for naval increase. Authorization of the ships was mede, but no money car-ried to make the provision effective. That the President's quick and vigor-ous action is to be effective is evidenced by the action of Chairman Hale, of the Senate Naval Committee, in announcing that at the proper time he will propose the appropriation of \$7,090,000 toward the construction of these ships.

a Few Days.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Dundas, April 23.-The premises of

diameter and 5 inches in length. Another goose egg weighs one ounce less. Be-sides these, he shows a duck egg 33, inches in circumference, 7 inches in di-ameter and 33, inches long. Can they be beaten anywhere? William White and Thomas Tufford have each bought five acres of land at \$250 an acre from W. E. Lyons' hillside property. George Twiss vas another purchaser to the same extent.

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rozon. Buoyant health, surplus and reserve energy all come fro great restorative. Fifty cents I box of fifty tablets at all dealers. from this cents buys a

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

A Chinese Tries to Escape at St. John, N.B.

St. John, N. B., April 22.—A Chinese, who was held by order of the customs here, made a bild dash for liberty to-day, but was recaptured. He came out as a passenger to St. John on the Allan line Virginian, and travelled as a Japanese

Virginian, and travelled as a Japanese. He was minue a queue. To-day he eluded his watchers and jumped overboard. He swam ashore, ran along the street, followed by an excited, yelling crowd, but was recaptured and put back aboard the steamer.

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**CANADA NEEDS IMMIGRATION**.

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# ARGUMENT OF MR. MACINTYRE ON MONK RESOLUTION.

Bonuses All Depend on Quality of Newcomers.

Ottawa, April 22 .- The debate on the Government's immigration policy, pre-cipitated by a motion made last week by Mr. Monk, was continued this after

by Mr. Monk, was continued this after-noon, and was unfinished when the House adjourned at 6 o'clock. Messra. G. H. MacIntyre, of South Perth, and W. McIntyre, of Stathcona, delivered interesting and illuminating addresses. Mr. Northrup asked if the Govern-ment had considered the advisability of appointing counsel to appear on behalf of the people of Canada before the com-mission conducted by Mr. Justice Cas-sels into the matters brought out in the report of the Civil Service Commis-sion.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that that vas a matter for consideration. was

The Immigration Policy. Mr. MacIntyre (Perth) resumed the debate on Mr. Monk's amendment to the motion to go into supply in respect to the bonusing of immigrants. In the course of his remarks Mr. MacIntyre aid that, while he had no particular prejudice for or against a bonus, rather than take Mr. Monk's view of abolish-ing it altogether, he would double or treble it, if by so doing Canada could get the very best that the greatest coun-ties in the world could offer. An effort ind been made to cultivate the impres-sion throughout the country that bo-nuese were paid on all immigrants, an entirely erfoneous idea, the proportion cube the they were paid being small. This was not, however, an essential question; the real point was the suc-coss or otherwise of the Government's policy, and for his part he thought it had been successful. While it was un-fortunately true that undesirables had been exaggerated because of their pro-minence, and he thought a fair examina-tion would show that the immigration moliev had not been so wrong that it The Immigration Policy. ninence, and he thought a fair examina-tion would show that the immigration policy had not been so wrong that it needed to be essentially changed. Op-ments of the Government's policy were too narrowly critical in their attitude towards immigration. They should re-member that their forefathers were im-nigrants, and be a little more sympa-thetic. He believed that conditions in tanada were conducive to the assimila-tion of immigrants of any mationality, and that if care was taken to avoid the prouping which was to be found in the triet states the results would be sat-factory. Mr. MacIntyre concluded by paying a warm tribute to Mr. Oliver.

#### Mr. Paquet.

- Mr. Paquet. Mr. Paquet, who supported Mr. Monk's regret that emigration to the United states had weakened the agricultural interests, particularly of Quebec. Re-patriation was a question of supreme im-portance, he considered. He also thought 'irer should be greater effort to bring and parts of France and Belgium. The brought, but were defeated in their ap-ication, as there was really no direct to difficulty. At the same time he ellered this country was getting a betdifficulty. At the difficulty. At the same blieved this country was getting a bet-ter class of immigrants than the United

#### The Member for Strathcona

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# POISONING CASE.

OMER ROCHETTE IS ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

Accused by the Crown of Having Given His Wife Arsenic Because He Wished to Marry a Young Girl —Arrested on His Wedding Trip.

Quebec, April 22 .- Did Omer Roch ette poison his wife, Marie Plamondon because he had fallen in love with a young girl whom he wished to marry? young girl whom he wished to marry? That is a question Mr. Justice Cross and a jury must settle. The issue is being tried in a crowded court, for the case has attracted more attention than any Quebec murder trial in recent years. The prisoner is a young man of less than thirty, and his second wife is little more than a girl. The suspicion that Rochette had poisoned his first wife spread rapidly after her death. Within a fortnight Rochette had mar-ried again. He then went off to Chi-cago ostensibly on a trip, but really to stay, and it was there he was arrested. The first witness called this morning, Dr. Marois, said he had found suffi-Dr. Marois, said he had found suffi-cient arsenic in Mrs. Rochette's stom-ach to cause death. He had also found traces in the brain and intestines. This proved that the poison had been admin-isetred for several days at intervals The doctor's belief that Mrs. Rochette

The doctr's belief that Mrs. Rochette was poisoned was unshaken by Mr. Greenshields' cross-examination. Rev. Abbe Fillion, professor of chem-istry in the Laval University, who made the analysis of parts of the re-mains, corroborated the testimony of Dr. Marois. Dr. Voige, who attended the de-ceased before her death, found her hus-band there. He was assisting in waiting on his wife. Miss Rochette, sister of the prisoner, and Mrs. Theophile Rochette, sister-in-law, declared that the accused was very attentive to his wife during her illness.

### IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

Yes:



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# The maple sugar social in connec-tion with the Methodist Church last Wednesday night was a success. Among those who took part in the programme were Miss Betzner. West Flamboro; Miss M. Brown, Salem; Miss Etta Smith and Chas. Mills, Westover.

Miss Etta Eintin and Onas. Anis, Westover. Mrs. Harry Guenther and family, of Brantford, spent Easter with rela-tives here. Miss Ella Patterson, of Dundas, is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Will McDonald. Mr. Jos. Campbell, of the Standard Business College, spent Easter at home.

home. Mrs. Wm. Henderson had the mis-fortune to lose a valuable horse this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, of Dundas, spent Sunday with Mr. Thos.

Mr. Wm. Waller has purchased a fine driving horse. Garfield Purdy has engaged with D. Badger for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Riddle, sen., are under the doctor's care.

# HARPER'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper celebrated their golden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laking, their brother-in-law, Nassagaweya. Both couples were united in wedlock by Rev. E. B. Harper, of Hamilton, 50 years ago. A large num-ber of guests were present from the sur-rounding country, and some from Clover. dale, B. C. The guests assembled re-paired to the dining room, and found the tables laden with a bountcous re-past and decorated with old-fashioned brass candlesticks, tallow candles and natural flowers. After partaking of the good things the company assembled in the upper room, where Mr. and Mrs. Laking were presented with wo beau-tiful morris chairs by their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper with a nume com-Laking were presented with two beau-tiful morris chairs by their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper with a purse con-taining a present of gold by their family, after which a splendid programme was given, Rev. Mr. Smitherman acting as chairman. Music, speeches, singing and the photographer were enjoyed. Pictures of the group were taken in four different positions.

positions. Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Chapple were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper last week, and also Mr. John Worthington and Mrs. John King, of Aberfoyle. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair, of Aber-foyle, spent Easter Sunday at her par-ents' home. The good housewives are busy these days cleaning house and the men are patiently waiting for suitable weather to get on the land to get the seed in.

seed in. Miss Lillie McMicking, of Hamilton,

Spent Easter at home. Master Lorn Wilson, of Hamilton, is spending his Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-

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No Lie, Either. Mrs. McSwat—Billinger, how did you like the decorations at the church this morning? DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.

morning? Mr. McSwat-All the decorations I

All, MCSWall All the decorations I could see, Lobelia, were worn by the young lady in front of me. I liked this grand sweep of the brim, the floral dis-play, and the general arrangement of the ribbons, but I thought the dead bird

DESERTED AT THE ALIAR. Woman, Well-Known in Toronto, Cleverly Entraps Her Rival. Detroit, April 22. "Deserted at ther Altar," or how the girl who played the bride in that thriller of sobs and sighs had the same experience in real life, with the climax in Detroit, is the story of Agnes Mullen, actress, aged 21, of Montreal, Que. Agnes fell into the clutches of the police Tuesday evening, the result of a clever trap set by the wife of the man with whom she is alleged to have eloped from Toronto five months ago. The man in the case told her his name was Frank Creighton, but the wife says she married him in Buffalo eleven months ago, under the name of Frederick J. Watson. ago, Wats

Watson forced his wife to kiss hin

Watson. Watson forced his wife to kiss him good-by at the point of a revolver, she tells the police. Recently the wife's parents moved from Toronto to Detroit, Agnes was astonished one day last week to meet her husband on the street in company with a girl, and succeeded in worming his address out of him. "I met Frank in Toronto five months ago," said Agnes. "He proposed mar-riage right away, but said the cere-mony would be performed in the next town. He kept putting it off until 1 finally learned that he had a wife. Then he said he would never live with her; that he would get a divorce and we would get married. I had faith in him, but I guess he fooled his wife and me." The wife's maiden name was Kittie Connor. She is an accomplished musi-cian, having taken part in some of the big Toronto concerts. Her father is a contractor. The husband cannot be found by the police. Agnes was turned over to the imingration authorities, and will be deported to Montreal.



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looked out of place.

"Twenty-five cents! What for?" "For turning the grindstone."— -Har per's.

rive at New Westminster.

Wanted Pay.

copecially of British stock, and declar-eq that these, whatever Mr. Lavergne i might say, were helping the people west of the lakes in building up a Canadian nation. He held that the development of the western Provinces would be im-possible if they were to depend on the matural increase. During the past de-cade this was only one-third of a mil-liom, so that at that rate it would take of utilizing to the full the vast re-sources of the west. The feeling in the west was unanimously in favor of the Government's policy of iomigration, and it would be most undesirable if they relaxed their efforts in any way to cucourage the people of the right class to come to Canada. Mr. Robitaille supported Mr. Monk's mendment on the ground that the bon-using system was immediately responsi-ble for the influx of the undesirable ele-ment. Mr. Robitaille had not finished when the House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Reception to Gen. Otter.

Ottawa, April 22.—Brigadier-General Otter, the new chief of staff at the Mili-tia Department, was tendered a recep-tion by the South African veterans of the capital to night at a smoking con-cert. There was a large gathering of military men and a toast to the health of the new commander of the Canadian militia was honored with great enthus-

FIRE SWEEPS PRAIRIE.

#### Serious Damage is Reported From Saskatchewa

Saskatchewan. Winnipeg, Agril 222-Reports from various parts of the west, chiefly newer districts of Saskatchewan, indicate that losses by prairie fires are the heaviest in recent years, and farmers are pray-ing for rain. Practically no rain has fallen this spring, while the snow went away sev-eral weeks earlier than usual. As a re-sult the prairie wood is dry as tinder, while the high winds prevailing have dri-ven the flames at terrific speed. Though only one death is reported, the loss to property and stock is very considerable. A report from Shebo, re-evered this morning, says fires have swept the districts northwest and south. Prairie fires are also raging in the Moose Mountain district.

#### Rescued in Mid-AtaIntic

London, April 22.—The Dominion liner Turcoman has rescued in the mid-Atlantic the crew of thirty-five of the barque Bearn ot Bretagne, which was bound for Canada. The barque was wrecked in a storm. Rev. William Patterson has refused the pulpit of Cooke's Church, Toronto.

"No, discretion."

### The Ambiguous Dog.

The dog beneath the cherry tree Has ways that sorely puzzle me,

Behind he wags a friendly tail Before his growl would turn you pale

His meaning isn't wholly clear; Oh, if the wag or growl sincere?

I think I'd better not descend-His bite is at the growling end.

#### Dad's Occupation.

"Since dad bought that automobile e's never home nights." "Is that so? Does he go riding every he's

"No. He takes us for a ride on Sun-day evening, and the nights through the week he's busy in the barn 'trying to get the machine in shape for the next Sunday.",

#### TOLSTOI'S SUMMING UP.

Life is a Dream: Death an Awaken

awakened before he has slept full meas-ure. Death in old age is as when a man wakes of his own accord of a good sleep. Suicide is a nightmarke, which a man banishes by remembering that ing. Paris, April 22.—"I know with cer-tainty that in dying I shall be happy, and that I shall enter a world more real," Count Tolstoi thus sums up his approaching 80th birthday. All carthly life, he says, is a dream and death the true awakening. He awaits that awak-ening with happines. "Our earthly life is one of dreams of another and more real life, and that other life is a dream of yet another, and so on ad infinitum even to the last life, the side of 60." Of death at different ages and under different circustances, he says: "Death in youth is as when a man is sleep. Suicide a man banishes a man banishes by remembering that he is asleep. He makes an effort and wakes." GASOLINE BOAT BLOWN UP. Eleven Survivors of the Clara G. Ar-

rive at New Westminster. Vancouver, April 22.-Eleven men saved from the gasoline cruiser Clara C., of Seattle, reached New Westminster on the halibut steamer Celestial Empire, the first-boat to arrive from Hecate Strait fishing grounds. The Clara C. went up in an explosion, and the crew jumped into the sea. They reached Searlet Point lighthouse after a terrible strugele



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# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY Engineer Rigger Killed on C. N. R. IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

# WILL HOLD AN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

# Local Olympic Committee Held a Meeting Last Night.

#### Hurtubise, the Ex-Football Player, Won Wrestling Match on a Foul-Cherokee Indians' Nine Will Play Here on May 22-Opening of the Eastern B. B. League.

There was a good gathering of sup-prters of athletics at the meeting held At Newark-Newark opened the E porters of athletics at the meeting held at the Royal Hotel last night by the Hamilton Olympic Committee to consider the question of raising funds for the re-venantative that will be sent to be presentatives that will be sent to Eng. to the at the manage bacture a street parade was a feat-land to commete in Olympic sports. Mr. ure, while Governor J. Franklin Fort and to compete in Olympic sports. Mr. R. T. Steele presided. Secretary Wright unced that the Canadian committee had agreed to send Tom Coley and Bobby Kerr to England a month ahead of the Canadian team, and it was now up to the Hamilton people to raise the additional expenses their keep in England for 30 or 35 days. In addition to this expense, which would be about \$250. the committee thought that \$500 would be required for the boys-for expenses that the Canadian committee could no

pay. Quite a long discussion took place as to the best means for raising the funds and it was finally decided to leave the natter in the hands of the following committee: R. T. Steele, T. M. Wright, J. A. McPherson, R. B. Harris, D. M. Cameron, W. Sherring, Dr. Thompson and Inspector McMahon. It was announced at the meeting that Mr. Peter Christopher had agreed to allow the C. A. A. U. to manage the Brantford to Hamilton race for his tro-phics, if the race is made one of the

phies, if the race is inade one of the Marathon trials. The secretary was in-structed to communicate with the C. A. structed to communicate with the C. A. A. U. screttary and find out when the committee meets again. The union's representative, Mr. (A. J. Taylor, was requested to press for the race being made a Marathon trial, and a number

made a Marathon trial, and a number of Hamilton men will go to Toronto to interview the committee on the subject. After the meeting adjourned the sub-committee met, with Mr. McPherson in the chair. It was decided to hold an **assault-at-**arms on Monday, May 4, and that subscription tickets be issued at 50 cents and 81. A programme of boxing, wrestling and

50 cents and \$1. A programme of boxing, wrestling and other athletic events will be put on. A feature will be a mile race for winners of the Herald races. This was suggested by Billy Marshall, the winner of the first round-the-bay race. He says he will enter. Tickets will be issued at once

# WITH AUTO PARADE.

#### How International League Season Will Open Here.

Manager Paige has decided to arrange automobile parade in connection with the opening game in the Interna winner of the last Olympic Marathon, ough to stick to what he says. tional League here, on lines similar to the parades held in the United States | tance runners that are sent to England

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and the other is that Peter Chirstopher is profine page. And from the top of the long distance in the home of the long distance is the home of the long distance. In regard to the Christopher race it could be finished at the Cricket Grounds of the Tigers, is progressing nicely.
NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.
At Pittsburg – With ideal weather, a served of over 13.000 baseball lenthus into a soure of 5 to 1. Wagner received a great ovation when he came on the field. The date of the night game between

ure, while Governor'J. Franklin Fort was the big mogul at the ceremonies at the park. The Governor, before the game started, shock hands with the players of both teams, and afterwards took his position in the box and tossed the first hall across the plate. Other guests of importance were President P. T. Powers, of the Eastern League, and Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans. Score: R. H. E.

Buffalo ewark 2 6 1 Batteries-Kissinger and Archer; Par-

FOUL TIPS. The Granites will hold a practice Fri-day evening for their game with the Yoing Canadians on Saturday after-noon. All players are requested to at-trend this practice. Fense, who has been signed by the Tigers' manager, was the start twirler last senson with the Seneca Falls team in the Empire State League. Boston Herald: "Bullet Jack" Thoney opened Boston's first inning auspiciously with a hard drive in the teeth of the wind to left, on which, by good run-ning, he reached second. Harry Lord

followed with a neat bunt, and Thoney, after turning third, took advantage of. Shipke's poor throw to first and came home. Thoney made a step in popular favor by good hitting and good base-running in the early part of the game. Good judges of ball players are picking Thoney to be one of the leaders of the American League. They pick Cobb to be the only man to lead him. They calcu-late on Jack batting .329 and Cobb .330. POLICE TOOK HAND.

#### Hurtubise, Won Wrestling Match on Foul.

Toronto, Ont., April 23. - A very arge crowd witnessed the wrest ing bouts at Mutual Street Rink last night. The main bout of the evening was between Eugene Hurtubise of Peterporo' and Frank Kennedy, of New York This was the most sensational bout ever

witnessed in this city. Hurtubise, who is the ex-amateur heavyweight cham-pion of Canada, made his first appear-ance as a professional. He secured the pion of Canada, made his first appear-ance as a professional. He secured the first fall in 43.47 minutes with a com-bination arm and stomach hold. Hurtu-bise was very aggressive, and was much stronger than Kennedy. Kennedy got the second fall with a combination leg and shoulder hold in 18.45. Hurtubise had much the better of the second bout up till the fall was se-cured, but his opponent showed more knowledge of the fine points of the game.

In the third period, after the men had been on the mat a short time Kennedy secured a strangle hold, which he re-fused to break, though cautioned sever-Newark<br/>Batteries-Kissinger and Archer; Par<br/>dee and Stanage.<br/>At Baltimore—The opening game for<br/>the season of 1908 was played here be<br/>tween the Orioles and Montreal. The<br/>Royals gave a splendid account of them<br/>selves, and from all appearances will be<br/>factors in the race. Baltimore secured<br/>an early start and held it against all<br/>the stategy of the visitors. The usual<br/>opening performances took place before<br/>the game started. Score:<br/>Montreal.fused to break, thongn cautome<br/>ant erd we shall appearances will be<br/>the day end form all appearances will be<br/>factors in the race. Baltimore secured<br/>an early start and held it against all<br/>the strategy of the visitors. The usual<br/>opening performances took place before<br/>the game started. Score:<br/>Montreal.fused to break, thongn cautome<br/>an anounced that Hurtubise had<br/>won a foul. The winner was looked<br/>after by Jack Moriarity, who recently<br/>refereed the preliminary bouts, challeng-<br/>ed the winner.mission were built to the rule such<br/>preceded the water-line rule.<br/>Montreal.mother water integen<br/>and four minutes and thir<br/>tyfive seconds. Jones gained the next<br/>tyfive seconds. Jones gained the next<br/>to fails in 1.45 and 9 seconds.<br/>The analy need to at<br/>tend this practice.mission were built to the rule such<br/>the water such and the regulation.<br/>The main preliminary brought togeth-<br/>ered weltswight. Gatenby secured the<br/>fiss oseured the seconds, This fall with a scissors hold in 4.17. He<br/>as senson with the Seneca Falls team<br/>to a hear signed by the<br/>Ties tas league.fuse a hear with the seneca falls team<br/>to fall with a scissors hold in 4.17. He<br/>at tend this practice.mission were built to the universal rule<br/>to fall with a scissors hold in 4.17. He<br/>ato scieds, This fall with a scissors hold in 4.17. He<br/>ato scieds, This fall with a scissor shold in 4.17. He<

Two Poronto little girls, Florence Marshal and Olive Pettigrew, have ac-cused a woman named Clara Cook of teaching them to steal from the down

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There are two things that the local has been talking over the Olympic Committee should press for Clark in Walkerton, and the former Te one from the Canadian Olympic cumseh goal-keeper is still of the opi Committee and one from the C. A. A. ion that he will spend the summer in U. The first is that Billy Sherring, the Hamilton. And "Bun" is just Scotch en

should be sent as trainer of the long dis The Ottawa Citizen keeps a little sermon on "Play Fair" standing in its and the other is that Peter Chirstopher's

Number of Ships and Motor Bouts Added to Burlington Bay Fleet.

Universal Regulation.

"It's a strange thing that the local yachtsmen are dissatisfied with the universal rating rule and refuse to sail under it," said a very prominent yachtsman to the Detroit Tribune. "They have not given it a fair tryout, and furthermore have jumped to hasty conclusions. "The records of the Interlake Yacht Racing Association show how incom-sistent some of the iollowers of the plubs want to sail under the old regu-tations, because they believe the unilations, because they believe the uni-versal rule will destroy their classes. versal rule will destroy their classes. into use." To tell the truth, not one boat has BOAT BUILDING HERE.

been built on the old water-line rule. The local yachtsmen are just as dis-satisfied with the adoption of the uniwhich was in vogue before the adopsatisfied with the adoption of the uni-versal rule as the Detroit boatmen ap-pear to be. It has practically killed yacht building in these parts. A prom-inent boat builder, one who has built dozens of racing yachts, said there had not been a single yacht built here this season and last season few were built either here or in Toronto. "The sailors don't like it," he said, and I don't think there is a man in either of the two local yacht clubs who can get at the exact measurements under it—the rule is too complicated." tion of the present regulation, in the ast five years. The interlake register

They merely fit into certain classes, and same in either of the two local 1 watch is into its work of the two local is the start of the start

# COHORT ADDED.

FEWCH ANGES IN CHESS. During the last four centuries chess has been played under practically the same rules now existing, but the styles of openings adopted at various periods have been largely a matter of fashion. The great makters of the day were the designers of the fashion plates and the style adopted by them in their writings was followed by the lesser lights. The most popular openings during the matches. Up to and including the time of Morphy the lively and tricky gambits requently were adopted in serious and casual games, and chess literature abounds with beautiful specimens of the day raters' skill in these openings. Then the so-called "modern school" adopted openings in which no risks are taken and the opponent's downfall is sought by gradually securing small ad-vantages in position and material until his surrender is effected. This latter-day style of chess is held by many to be far less interesting than the old, and

\$110, the highest price. Mr. A. O. Beard-more paid \$100; Colonel-Victor Williams \$100; Mr. E. B. Osler, \$100, and Mr. Cawthra Mulock, \$90.

# UNDER OLD RULE. NEW ENGLISH CRICKET CLUB.

Among the many who have recently Detroit Yachisman Defends the come to Canada from England are not a few good cricketers, and a movement is on foot among them to organize a club. A meeting has been called for Saturday, evening next, of the English Association Cricket Club, for the purpose of discuss-The Rule Has Killed Yacht Building In Hamilton, However-Quite a ing the situation and getting the club into shape. It will be held in the A. O. . W. Hall, MacNab street, at 8.30

o'clock, and all English people intersted in the game are cordially invited to attend.

CHECKER TOURNEY. Nine Contestants For the Canadian Championships.

Toronto, April 23 .- The checker tour nament to decide the championship of Canada is arousing considerable inter-est at the Grand Union Hotel. The

est at the Grand Union Hotel. . ae tournament, which began at 2 p. m. yes-terday, is held under the auspices of the Ontario Checker Association, of which Mr. Richard Dissette is Preeident. The first prize, a handsome silver cup, is the gift of Byrie Bros, Toronto. The second prize, also a valuable silver cup, has been presented by the President, Nine contestants entered the lists-Judge D. McGibbon, of Brampton, Ont.: J. M. Smail, of Arthur, Ont.: W. Dillane, of Tottenham, Ont.: J. Weatherstone and Alex, Lawrie, of Markham, Ont., and Herbert Barrett, C. Rhodes, Fred Wright and Joseph L. Gavin, of Toron-to.

Afternoon Score

Games, Draw McGibbon .. .. .. .. Wright Dillane ... Small Featherstone Rhodes Garvin Herbert Barrett, bye. Evening Score. Garvin Featherstone

Baltimore, Ont.: Jos

# TIGERS WON TWO.

In the City Bowling League series last ight the Tigers took two games from the Hamilton II. The scores:

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**BRANTFORD BOUTS.** 

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Brantford, Ont., April 23.—(Special.) – A large crowd was present last evening in the roller rink, when the Daly and

in the roller rink, when the Daly and Minnes management put cn a splendid series of boxing bouts. Ernie Knott, in the 125-lb, class, got the decision over Kid Smith, of Hamilton, in a four-round bout. The bout between Christie, of Toronto, and A. Welsh, of this city, was a mixed affair. Welch floored Christie, who took a five, second count but came

Near Roblin.

GRASPING THE LEVER.

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Near Roblin. Roblin, Man., April 22.–A. Canadian Northern locomotive drawing a freight train on the Edmonton main ine jumped the track in a cutting about four miles cast of Roblin this morning and rolled over, crushing Engineer Edward Rigger to death. The fireman jumped and escaped without injury. The en-gineer met death at his post. When removing his body it w fougd that his hand was still tightly grasping the throttle. Ten cars loaded with wheat following the locomotive were derailed, and considerable wheat was spilled ou the track. Mr. Rigger was a single man and lived in Dauphin. He was formerly a resident of Winnipez.

MR. DEWART'S DENIAL

#### No Suggestion of His Appointment as High Court Judge.

Ottawa, April 22.—Mr. Hartley Dew-art, K. C., Toronto, who is in Ottawa to-day, stated to a correspondent that there was absolutely no foundation that there was absolutely no foundation for the report published in Toronto that his withdrawal from the Liberal candi-dacy for the Commons in South To-ronto was a preliminary step to his ac-ceptance of a seat on the Ontario High Court Bench, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Justice Ma-bee to the Railway Commission. "There has been no suggestion made to me," said Mr. Dewart, "of any such appoint-ment. My withdrawal from the candi-dacy in South Toronto was for purely business reasons, as I found that I could not afford to take so much time from my professional practice." MRS. ALEX. MORBIS DEAD.

# MRS. ALEX. MORRIS DEAD.

Widow of Late Lieutenant-Governor Dies Suddenly.

Toronto, April 22.—Mrs. Alexander Morris died suddenly at her residence, 471 Jarvis street, at 9 o'c'ock last night. Heart failure was the cause of her beath

Marti family and the widew of the late Hon. Alexander Morris, at one time member of Parliament for Easy. Toronto and the first licutenant.governor of Manitoba.

ernor of Manitoba. She had been a resident of Toronto for many years. She leaves two daugh-ters and three sons.

### WILL BE RE-MARRIED.

Marriage of Youthful Canadian in New York Cannot be Annulied.

New York, April 22.—Mr. William Farwell, of Sherbrooke, Que, president of the Eastern Townships Bank, ar-rived here to-day in answer to a mes-sage informing him of the romantic marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Florence Farwell, to Mr. G. H. Me-Gibbon, a medical student of Montreal. Mr. Farwell persuaded his granddaugh-ter that her marriage should be an-nulled, and then discovered that this could not be done. It was, therefore, arranged that the pair salouid be re-married when the young husband graduates in June.

#### IN TERRE HAUTE.

They Have a Surprise for the New Guest Who Eats at a Hotel.

There is just one city in the States where ew guests in the two leading hotels drink ater just for the fun of is. That is Terre

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#### RUSSIAN EMPRESS' ROMANCES.

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XHIBITION GAMES. .

Score:

At Exeter, N. H.—Phillips-Exeter 12, Vermont Academy 1. At Providence—University of Vermont 6, Brown 4. Amberst, Mass.—Amherst 3, Tufts 0. Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 8, Lafay-Middletown-Wesleyan 3, Holy Cross 7. At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 6, Franklin and Marshall 3. At West Point—West Point 4, Williams 3. At Seranton-Utica 4, Seranton 3, (exhihiti ibition game). At Washington — Pennsylvania 5, leorgetown 3 (11 innings).

the sending of a raft load of officials over at the expense of the public. Manager Paige, of the Hamiltons, has lecided to give Fred Howe a trial in the opening games. Howe is handy with the villow and should make good. George S. Lyon, of Toronto, the Canadian amateur golfing champion and winner of the Olympic, stated yesterday that he was quite willing to represent Canada at the Olympic golf tournament in England this year. He never raised any objection to going, but he could not afford to pay his own expenses. If the

links before playing.

Olympic Committee is prepared to meet this expense, Mr. Lyon is ready to go. He has made no preparations owever, and if he is to go he should be on his way next week, which would give him only two weeks on the English

There will be no Australian or South African cricket teams visiting England this year. The Philadelphians are the only touring combination on the English season's programme, and though they play good cricket, they fail to excite international interest.

The outdoor gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. is being put in shape for summer sport, the high jumping, broad jumping, shot putting, sprints, and long distance running. The committee is arranging to hold the series of Junior and Senior

handicap athletic events open to any handicap athletic events open to any athlete in the city. The Pentathlon con-sisting of: 100 yards, high jumping, pole vauiting, twelve pound shot, and one mile run will be held in July, gold, sil-ver and bronze medals awarded. Telegram: Fred Hubert, of Hamilton, sisting of: 100 yards, high jumping, pole vauiting, twelve pound shot, and one mile run will be held in July, gold, silver and bronze medals awarded.

A race over the greater part of the Olympic Marathon course will be run on Saturday, under the auspices of the Lon-don Polytechnic Harrierz. The exact distance will be 22 miles, 1,420 yards. The finish is at Wembley Park, instead of at the Stadium owing to the diff. is surrender is cffected. This latter-ay style of chess is held by many to e far less interesting than the old, and to them it is a matter of rejoicing that a gradual return to the old way is in the air.

Chadwick

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doilar should be the doalhout mi-dividual contribution. In addi-tion to this, he suggests that ama-terr players and followers of the sport be permitted to contribute, and that newspapers throughout the country accept contributions

the country accept contributions for the purpose in their respective cities and transmit the sums so collected to the permanent treas-urer of the fund, to be chosen lat-er. Mr. Powers recommends also that boxes for contributions from the public be maintained at the entrance and exits of all baseball parks.

The missin is at wender, rate, instead of at the Stadium, owing to the diffi-culties in the way of a large number of runners going through the crowded streets in the neighborhood of Shep-herd's Bush. All the best men in Eng-

land will take part, as this is a sand tioned Olympic trial.

"When two players try a double staal and one of them gets put out, the other does not get credit for a stolen base." The foregoing baseball ruling has been made by President Pulliam, of the Na-tional League, and official scorers of that organization have been instructed to follow it in all games.

William Walker, better known "Red" Walker, has made application fifteen stalls at the Woodbine. horses will be shipped here early May.

May. The "gate" at Hampden Park, Glas-gow, for the international football match between Scotland and England amount-ed to £7,300, which represented an at-tendance of 121,452 spectators. This is the record for paid attendance at any form of sport, in any part of the world. Possibly as many people see the Derby, but a great proportion occupies the free fields. In fact, the largest gate at any race in England is obtained at Liverpool on Grand National' Steeplechase day, and represents 70,000 persons. The Mel-bourne Cup race is said to have been at

and represents 70,000 persons. The Mel-bourne Cup race is said to have been at-tended by more than a hundred thousbourne Cup race is said to have been at-tended by more than a hundred thous-and people during exhibition year, but they do not all pay at Flemington.

parks. President Powers yesterday is-sued an order that the flags at all hall parks in America be hung at half-mast to-day, the day of Mr, Chadwick's funeral. ------

Toronto, April 23.-The entries for the Canadian Horse Show are now all received, and there are close on to 600 in 60 discrete are close on to 600

received, and there are close on to 600 in 60 classes, or an average of nine a class. This is a slight reduction from last year, but whatever has been lost in quantity has been more than gained in quality. It was known that there was a consider in the D was a scarcity in the Horse Market of horses of show ring quality. This was due to the fact that owners with blue due to the fact that owners with blue ribbon candidates were not prepared to sell, while dealers were asking very high prices. This fact, however, did not de-ter many gentlemen, with the result that Mr. Langdon Wilks, of Galt, Memorial :

New York, April 23.—Baseball players and foilowers of the game throughout the country are to be asked to contribute to a fund to be used in the erection in Green-wood Cemetery of a memorial monument to Henry Chadwick, the "father of baseball," who recently died in this eity. The matter has been taken in hand by Patrick Powers, President of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, and be will ask each club in organized baseball to devote a suitable sum to the fund, and also that every professional player in the country contribute one dollar to the fund. It is Mr. Powers' idea that one dollar should be the maximum in-dividual contribution. In additer many gentlemen, with the result that Mr. Langdon Wilks, o G Galt, bought a notable pair in President and Vice-President, and several Toronto gentlemen made purchases in New York, notably, the Ennis Clare Stable, with four golden chestnuts that are said to be the finest quartette ever seen in Can-ada. Hon. Adam Beek appears in the list with 32 entries, and has some splen-did new hunters. Bidding yesterday for the boxes for the Canadian National Horse Show was not perhaps so extravagant as in other years. The total sum realized for thirty boxes was \$1.665, as against \$2,060 last year. The highest bid last year was \$125, This season Mr. George Beardmore paid



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a mixed affair. Welch floored Christie, who took a five second count, but came back strong and knocked Welsh over the ropes. Welsh received injuries which forced him to quit. Hillard Lang, of Toronto, defeated Joe Tryling, in the 145-lb, class. Tommy Daly also figured against Tryling, and won the decision. Much interest centred in the wrestling match between H. McDonald, of Hamil-ton, and Ferguson, of Peterboro. Both went the 15-minute limit, neither secur-ing a fall. About 1,000 people were in attendance. attendance.

### **CASH PRIZES FOR GOOD FICTION**

The Bohemian, Deposit, N. Y., a bright and entertaining monthly which has been making a place for itself, is in the field with several substantial cash prizes for good fiction. The editors of the Bo-barion are convined that there are for good fiction. The editors of the Bo-hemian are convinced that there are hundreds of people in this country who have a good story to tell if only they are induced to put themselves—upon paper. It is to bring out these stories from what source so ever that next month particulars of the cash offer for, prizes will be printed in the Outing Press publications: The Bohemian and the Out-ner Macazine.

numerications: The Foreshort the Bohemian This offer means that the Bohemian is offering especial encouragement to those outside of the field of professional writing.

IRISHMEN PROTESTED.

U. S. Senate Fruitlessly Bombarded With Treaty Petitions.

With Treaty Petitions. Washington, April 21.—In the face of scores of protests from every section the Senate to-day, in executive session, ratified an arbitration convention with Great Britain. The protests came from Irishmen and Irish organizations throughout the United States. The An-cient Order of Hibernians, Clan Na Gael, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and Robert Emmet Societies bombarded the Senate with yards of names, attached to warningsy that Britain's word was no good and that "the oppressor of the Em-erald Isle wanted the convention drawn so that she could lull to rest the suspi-ciens of the United States and jump on: this country's shores when the Governcions of the United States and jump on this country's shores when the Govern-ment was not looking." The arguments did not impress the senators. A similar treaty with Spain was also ratified. Magistrate Kingsford, of Toronto, has decided that an automatic cent-in-the-slot machine must not sell chewing gum on Sunday.

Drain on Brooklyn Bridge.

Drain on Brooklyn Bridge. Win all the tubes and bridges which have been recently opened between New York and Breekin, the drain on the Brooklyn Bridge dors no: seeem to be materially lesened. It is very evident that further relief must be offered in a short time, and steps have al-ready been taken by the Depariment of Bridges of that city looking to the construc-tion of a new bridge in the immediate vicin-ity of the old one. It is also agreed that some radical alterations and enlargements to the Brecklyn Bridge are necesury, and that the matter is also being given some attention by the same body.

Charles Haines, employed on the farm of E. Henry, near Oak River, Man., was killed in a runaway while gang-plowing on Tuesday.





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# THE HAMILTON TIMES

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**TO-NIGHT** 

"Is Christ's Return Near?"

# FOREIGNER TEA TABLE GOSSIP. --Miss M. Cox, of Tyneside, is visiting relatives in this city. --Mr. George Moore, of this city, at-tended the funeral of the late Mrs. E. W. Nesbitt at Woodstock, yesterday. --The many friends of Percy H. Fletch-er, formerly of Hamilton, will regret his death, which took place on Monday, April 20, in Canton, Ohio. **FINED \$100**

For Selling Liquor Without License at His Home.

### Alleged Mountain Assailant Committed For Trial.

"John Doe" Given Six Months at Hard Labor.

Inspector Birrell scored another vic tory over the foreign element at court this morning when he secured a conviction and a fine of \$100 for illegal liquor selling. Girogro Sarkissian, 77 Kinrade avenue, was the victim. Through George S. Kerr, K.C., he pleaded not guilty. The inspector said that on Tuesday night last he and constable Hill went to Kinrade avenue to the side of the defendant's house and stationed themselves outside a window. They had not been there long when a man and a girl walked into the house and sat down in front of the window. Sarkis-

sian walked over to the window and put up a curtain, but the officers were able to peek through at the sides. The man who came with the girl pro

The man who came with the girl pro-duced some money and Sarkissian brought out some beer. He opened two bottles for the wir. The in-spector and Hill then waved around and went in. They created quite a stir as the people seemed to know what was coming. He and the con-stable seized the glasses and 'test-ed' the beer to see that it was the real thing and they were satisfied it was. On one corner of the range was some silver that had been placed there by the man. There were only three full bottles of beer in the house and they were seized. Mr. Kert demanded the name of the man and girl. The inspector said he did not know the girl's name and he refused to tell the man's. The magistrate ruled that if the man was not an informant he would have to tell his name and In-spector whispered it to the magistrate. Constable Hill' corroborated his evi-dence.

spector whispered it to the magistrate. Constable Hill-corroborated his evi-dence. The defendant said he had refused to supply the two with beer at first, but later gave them some and refused to take any money for it. Magistrate Jelfs said he was satis-ifed the defendant was-guilty and he intended to fine him the limit. He was convinced there was a lot of il-legal selling among the foreigners and if a \$100 fine in each case was any deterrent to the practice it would not last. Iong with him on the bench. William Patterson, found puilty of housebreaking and theft yesterday morning, was up for sentence this morn-ing. W. T. Evans pleaded ior a chance for the boy, whom he know, and said he would undertake to see that he was shipped out west to make a new start. The Magistrate let him out on deferred sentence, on this understandig. "John Doe," after a week in juil, still refused to talk. He is the ioreigner ar-rested at the G. T. R., after standing there for over 21 hours. The Magistrate sent him down jor sx months, at had abor. "Dee" is the man who was tied to the railway track at \$1. Catharines a week or so ago by some of his compat-tions, because they thought he was a jonah. There were three cer four for-ignes present from the place that "Dee" came from, but they yere unable to get him to talk, even on threats of juil. The prisoner is said to be able to talk as well as auyone, out, through some affectation of the min l, he refuses to do.

some affectation of the min I, he refuses to do so. Join Swallow, arrested on Tuesday by Constable Tuck on a charge of indecent assault upon the seven-year-old daugh-ter of David Winn, was committed for trial this morning. He was defended by Leroy Awrey, of Gibson, Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy. He pleaded not guilty and deelined to elect. Hazel Winn said that the prisoner was the man who attempted the assault, on her and that he had pulled her into a hen coop and tore her underelothing off. Mirs, Cotter and her son and Mr. Winn ull gave evi-dence. They said they had obtained an admission from the prisoner that he was the one who had attempted the deed. Mr. Awrey did not wish his client to say anything at the Police Court, and he was accordingly committed for trial. The prisoner was identified by several young girls as the man who is itempted to the had pulled her into a her and that he had pulled her into a her and that he had pulled her into a her cop and tore her underclothing off. Mrs. Cotter and her son and Mr. Win all gave evi-dence. They said they had obtained an admission from the prisoner that he deed. Mr. Awrey did not wish his client he was accordingly committed for trial. The prisoner was identified by several young girls as the man who : 'tempted to entice them away with him fast summer, tim, but it is quite possible there may be several more. Peter Patterson, 174 Stimer

 $-\Delta$  capital programme has been pro-pared for the smoking concert of St. George's Society, to be held in Arcade Hall to-night in honor of St. George's Day. Each member is invited to take a triand -Mr. W. T. Tomes, the lames streettailor, denies that he made an assign-ment last winter, as reported in lastinduly account in comparison with thenight's paper in connection with the seizure of clothes and suits. He says he is at a loss to understand the action of

tce, on a visit to the mountain.

The action of Stewart vs. Tilden-

-Illustrious Brothers George Moore J. Peace, A. H. Baker and H. G. Mc-shon, of this city, attended the re-ion of the Buffalo Consistory, Ancient d Accepted Scottish Rite, last evening.

-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., of To-

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detectives, who have not seen him n the matter at all. --More half-hose, black and tan, arrived this morning, two pairs twenty

five cents at waugh's post-office op-posite. What about your hat for spring, some of those nobby shapes opened out vesterday, only two dollars, then there's that special in fine quality, stiff hats at one-fifty, regular two and a half,

one-fifty, regular two and a half, →Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, of the Theak-er Arbitration Board, on the invitation of the secretary of the Street Railway Union, will be in the city in a few days for the purpose of delivering an address to the employees of the street railway, with a view to settling the trouble that has existed for some time over the run. has existed for some time over the running schedule.

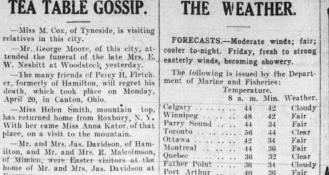
ning schedule. —At the meeting of the Natural Sci-ence Department of the Ontario Educa-tional Association this week J. B. Turner, B. A., vice-principal of the Collegiate Institute, was appointed a member of the committee asked for by the Minister of Education to confer with him on text books and courses of aduly for the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the Province.

Mr. Jacob Levy, a highly respected resident of Salamanca, N. Y., where he resident of Salamanca, S. J., where he spent most of his devoted life, died at Lebanon Hospital, New York city, on April 22, after a few weeks' illness. His body was brought here for interrent. The funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of hi sister, Mrs. S. Frank, 67 George street to the Hebrew Cemetery.

### FRIDAY SPECIAL VALUE DAY.

Interesting Bargain News From Hamilton's Most Reliable Store.

The Right House Friday special value days are proving most beneficial to an appreciative public. Hundreds and hundreds of people of Hamilton and vicinity are finding that money-saving opportunities and splendid economy chances are sure to be found by the dozen on Friday at the Right House. Getting every possible need filled at Friday Right House prices means sub-



Father Point ..... Port Arthu WEATHER NOTES. -The action of Stewart vs. Tilden-Jackson Typewriter Company has been enlarged two weeks, W. A. Logic repre-sented the plaintiff in the proceedings at Toronto yesterday.

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rain.

WEATHER NOTES.
 Pressure is comparatively high to the northward of the lake region; elsewhere it is low, especially in the West and Northwest States, where a pronounced depression is now situated. The weather has become much warmer in Southern Ontario, and milder in Quebee and the Maritime Provinces, while in the western provinces showery conditions are setting in.

Washington, April 23.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Increasing cloudiness and cooler to-night; probably showers by early morning. Friday, showers; variable winds

---Residents of Main street, near the N. & N. W. station, are complaining about a crowd of able-bodied loafers, whose idea of life is to kill time and "touch" passers-by for the price of a, drink Western New York: Showers to-night conto, who was formerly in charge of Chalmers' Church, mountain top, has been renewing old acquaintances up there the past few days. He was a guest at Fernough, the residence of Mr. Smithd Friday; cooler to-night. The following is the temperature as egistered at Parke & Parke's drug

store: 9 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 50, Lowest in 24 hours, 45; highest, 61, THIS DATE LAST YEAR. Easterly winds; fair until night, then

# SPORTING NEWS

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Guelph, April 23.-A bowling tourna ent, the first event of the kind even of outside teams from London, C be obtained claims from Somonic Out, Berlin and other places are expected to take part. The five-man gume yester-day resulted in a win for the Galt Operas over the Brunsweck team, of Guelph, by 2,150 points to 2,024, and in the evening the Guelph Cameron team lefeated Georgetown by 2,294 points to 1.854

. . . Annapolis: Md., April 23.—R. H. Aron-son, a membe of the Harvard baseball team, is at the naval hospital with a fractured skub, sustained during the game played with the midshipmen yes-terday afternoon. It is not selieved that Aronson's injuries are fatal. He was hurt in sliding to a base.

# SPRING CLOTHES. Lyons the Custom Tailor Doing a

Big Business. The Lyons Tailoring Co., one of the largest custom tailoring concerns in Can-ada, 114-116 James street north, are well ada, 114-116 James street north, are well prepared to serve the men of Hamilton with clothing that in point of value and exclusiveness cannot be excelled. The Lyons firm employs artists of deserved reputation, who are anxious to provide every man in this vicinity with a suit of spring or summer clothing. They believe that the surest way to demonstrate their ability to please is to serve the cit-izens well, and those who wear Lyons that are a characterstiie. This firm is showing some very attractive fabries for either long or short coats. The mater-ials are fine cheviots and coverts, and a plendid range of waterproof fabries. Lyons makes up rain coats for \$13.50 to

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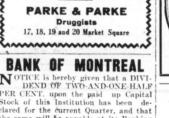
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She-You are the last man in the world I would marry. He-Well, I





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PURSUANT TO THE ONTARIO COM-panies Act, the Ontario Financial Com-nany, Limited gives notice that it has sene-tioned a by-law for the purpose of remov-ing its head office from the village of Port Dover to the City of Hamilton, of which the following is a true copy. Whereas the head office of the Ontario Financial Company, Limited, is in the village of Port Dover. The County of Norfolk and Province of Ontario, and whereas it house to be describe the City of Hamilton in the said province. Therefore the Outerio Financial Company, Limited, enacts as follows: (1) That the head office of the Ontario Financial Company, Limited, be and the same is hereby changed from the village of Port Dover to the City of Hamilton. (2) That this by-law be submitted with all due dispatich for the sanction of the shareholders of the company at a general mang to be called for considering the arrows this 2bt day of February. AD. Passed this 29th day of February, A.D., Steamship Arrivals. 902. igned, Signed, ROBERT PAXTON, A. McKAY, Presiden lajestic-At New York, from Southa uizow-At NewYork, from Bremen. oheumian-At Boston

Dated this 13th April, 1908.





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Institute Trade Rooms. Tuesday and h and 29th April, by Hamilton on sums of this terest paid half-yearly. Agri C. A. Hall, J. risburg, Pa., will Beautiful.'' i! LECTURE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908

AMUSEMENTS

Why keep your money idle when it might be adding to your earning power. PROF. WILLIAM CALDWELL, M. A., D. Sc. (McGill University.) Landed Banking 'The Place of the Church in Modern Life'' Central Church, Jackson Street, Apr Tickets 25 cents. & Loan Co. Canada Life Bldg. STEAMER MACASSA

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Peter Patterson, 174 Stinsor street, cut the corners at King and James streets on Tuesday with his horse and wagon. He paid the regular instruction fee of \$3.

was fowed to No. 3 and paid 33 for his frolie when he pleaded guilty this morning. He called the officer several nasty names. Six plain, ordinary, everyday inebri-

nasty names. Six plain, ordinary, everyday inebri-ates were cach assessed \$2. They were: John McDonald, Forest avenue: Peter Fairburn, Bethel: Ida Brooks, Bay street south: - Alex, Murray, Barton; fames Foster, Dundas, and Margaret O'Keefe, Forest avenue.

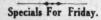
LOOTED HOUSE.

#### Lined Occupants Up Against Wall at Point of Pistols.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 23.-Four masked men with levelled revolvers en tered the club house of the Indiana Club, on Central avenue, early to-day, forced the occupants to line up alongside the wall, and looted the place of a large ount of money.

The occupants were then locked in a room and the robbers escaped. No definite statement concerning the

amount of money taken can be secured, but it is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10:000



Fresh halibut, cod, haddock, flounders, pickerel, herrings, whitefish, trout, fin-nan haddie, ciscoes, bloaters, salt mack-erel, salt herrings, clams, live lobsiers, shell and bulk oysters. We have re-ceived many compliments from our pat-rons on the noticeable improvement in our fish shop appointments.—Peebles, Hobson Co, Ltd.

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Summers Stock Company Will Not MARKETS

company will hold the boards at the Sa-voy Theatre beginning on Monday Mar. Foster ...

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 the township will not be able to collect a license fee. If the theatre is dark for all but two weeks, the loss to the incline railway company will be heavy.

### Own a Player-Piano.

There is a great pleasure in sitting down to a player-piano for without knowing a note of music, anyone can play this unique instrument. The old firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 71 King street east, Hamilton, have a num-ber of special bargains in player-pianos for this month while house-cleaning in pianos of all kinds is the programme of the firm. the firm.



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