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## **MINERS ENTOMBED** AND SUFFOCATED.

## Thirty of Them Believed to be Dead.

## Rush of Black Damp in Pennsylvania Mine.

## Women and Children Cry With Horror.

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 2.-Betwee 25 and 30 miners, possibly more, are entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal Co., located three miles vest of this city, and there is prac-tically no hope that any of them ate alive. Their imprisonment is due to an explosion of black damp about 8 o'clock last night, soon after the night force went to work.

It is said a miner entered an old working with a lamp and caused the explosion. Had the disaster occurred on any other night except Sunday, the number of victims would have been twice as large. The mine employs from 275 to 300 regularly, about one fourth of them going to work at night, but on Sunday nights only half the night force goes to The mine is of the shaft work type and the concrete sides of the entry were broke down so as to completely close the passage back a con-siderable distance. About 100 feet siderable distance. About 100 feet from the entrance is located the first air shaft, and from this deadly gas is pouring in great volume. The gas found in mimes in this territory is so poisonous that no human be-ing can live in it for more than a few minutes and for this reason it is not believed a single one of the en tombed men is still alive. One man, an unidentified foreigner er, managed to climb to the top of the first air shaft but dropped dead there. No sign of life has come from the others.

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**INSANE PATIENT HURLS** 

## Ottawa, Dec. 2.-(Special)-The de-bate on the Speech from the Throne opens this afternoon, when Mr. Hall, of Peterboro, will move, and Mr. Lancaot, FRENCH BALLOON. of Richelieu, will second the address The two leaders will follow, and the probability is that the debate will last Passed Over Co. Antrim, Ireland for several days. However, that will

## Going Backwards.

London, Dec. 2.-The balloon which bassed over County Antrim, Ireland, yes terday afternoon, has been identified as the French Government airship La Pa-

Previous statements that the dirigible was manned and under control are not corroborated by observers, who say that the airship was going northward "back-wards" before a southerly wind.

## BRYAN THE MAN.

## Will Likely be the Democratic Can didate For Presidency.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Out of 76 Demo cratic Senators and representatives poll-ed in Washington by the New York World, forty-four declare unequivocally **DR. CHOWN ON** that the recent statement of Wm. J Bryan, that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presiden-Democratic nomination for the Presiden-cy, elminates all other candidates. Prac-tically all of them believe that he should run on a conservative platform, although there is a wide difference in opinion as to what that platform should be. Of those who do not consider that Bryan is the only man, only one, Senator Rans-dell, of Louisiana, is definite in naming a candidate. He comes out flat footed for Governor Johnson, of Minnesota. INTERESTING ADDRESS BEFORE THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. me Discussion on a Reference to a Drinking Nation Sending Missionaries to a Sober Nation.

## ENDED IT ALL.

## Murdered His Wife and Then Sent a Bullet Into His Brain.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Five years of un

HIMSELF UNDER STREET CAR.

on the people, and reported back that London was worse than Tokio. The speaker was asked if he bellend in the

LUCK STORY. Trade With Antipodes-Telegraph Tale of Peonage and Persecution Told by Russian Jews.

DEBATE ON SPEECH. TELL HARD

System-Member Sick.

depend upon circumstances. When a de-

Were Unmercifully Beaten by Sailors on Board Ship,

## And Beaten by Negroes in a Colorado Clearing.

hate of that kind goes on for two or three days it is not easy to stop it even New York, Dec. 2 .- The World this should the political parties desire to should the political parties desire to do so. Commissioner Larke, Sydney, writing the Trade and Commerce Department, says that on account of the prolonged drought there has been enquiry for food stuffs from Canada. As to whether there demand should be for strong wheat flour. Oats have already been in demand, not only in Australia, but in New Zealand. But this is on account of the drought. Senator Davis has given notice of a resolution asking that the Railway Com-mission make a full investigation into the working of the telegraph system of the Dominion so as to assure to the public an efficient service and equaliza-tion of rates. D. B. Gunn, M. P., South Huron, was removed to St. Lake's Hospital to-day. He is suffering from stomach trouble. morning says: A band of poor Russian Jews, fleeing from the American south-west, reached this city yesterday with a harrowing tale of peonage and perse-cution on account of their faith. Several of the men, including Moise Opotow-sky, have found refuge at the Hebrew sheltering arms in East Broadway. Their stories are likely to be brought by pro-minent men of their race to the attention of the State Department at Wash

ngton. According to Opotowsky, who talked through an interpreter, he and many fel-low workmen of Moscow were attracted by an advertisement in a newspaper of-

SOCIAL CRISIS.

low workmen of Moscow were attracted by an advertisement in a newspaper of-fering \$17 to \$20 a week wages in agree-able employment near Calveston, Texas. Seventy-five of the men paid 785 rubles each for the passage to the United States. They sailed from Bremen on im migrants rehelled ugainst a fite of the steamship Chermitz. Nine days out, Opolowsky says, the bread, herring and potatoes, and there was a general fraces, in which the sail-ors heat the Russians unmertifully. At Galveston, after being at sea twen-ty-five days, the party was met by a labor agent. They then travelled two days with the agent, until they arrived at Pueblo, Colo, and were made the mext day to walk mine miles out to a clearing. They were handed over to negrose, who gave them saws and order-ed them to get to work at once sawing limbs from the trees. Many of the im-migrants demurred, asying that was not the kind of work they had been engaged for. Then the negroes took switches and thrashed them as if they were slaves. Opolowsky yesterday slowed a core on his head, where he sail the sim-migrants were left to sleep in the fields, and all they could get to eat was pork and beens, witb leavened bread, which their religion forbid them to par-take of. They had to eat the food pro-vided or else starve. After four days of this sort of exist-Rev. Dr. Chown, General Secretary of the Temperance and Moral Reform of the Methodist Church, delivered an address to the Hamilton Ministerial Association this morning. The

take of. Indy had to east the food pro-vided or else starve. After four days of this sort of exist-ence, Opotowsky says, most of his com-panions field in various directions, in small bands, without ha img received a penny in wages. He and at least sixteen of his countrymen escaped and reached Lincoln, Neb, whence a charisable Jew cont them to forman and there a man sent them to Omaha, and there a man named Zieman, of the Hebrew charity organization, provided them with tickets for Chicago. From there they came to New York, homesick and disconsolate.

## CALL ANNOUNCED.

## Knox Church to Consider it on Wednesday Evening.

At the morning service in Knox church vesterday Mr. W. Moffatt announced on behalf of the session that Rev. Dr. Nelson, the pastor, had received a call from

son, the pastor, had received a call from a Minneapolis church, at a salary of \$4,000 a year and a free manse, and he asked the congregation to consider the matter. Although it has been known for some weeks that Dr. Nelson had re-ceived the offer this was the first offi-cial announcement of it. Mr. Moffatt also stated that there would be a meet-ing of the congregation on Wednesday. ing of the congregation on Wednesday night to consider the matter. Dr. Nel-son came here from Rochester and has been receiving a salary of \$2,500 a year. It is said some of the managers were willing to increase the salary to \$3,000 a year.

**BROWN AT FAULT.** His Lawyer Blames Him and Save



Talking of the London bribery case, the "I-am-holier-than-thou" attitude of the Tories is both laughable and sickening.

Have nothing to do with tagged all dermanic candidates. Plain citizens are good enough for us.

Have you begun your Santa Claus

The proposed school trustees' trip-to Rochester is another way of piling up the overdraft for little purpose. What's to be done with Pritchett? Is he immune from presecution?

They tell me that Whitney intends hiving the Ancaster and Beverly Grits when he gerrymanders the constitu-encies, and that he will do his worst for his political opponents in Ham-ilton. Like enough.

If December is as nice to us as Novem-per was we won't complain.

Don't forget that Pritchett got his idea of ballot switching from the Tories, who were experts at that game long be-fore he knew anything about the thumb-nail business.

There will be a lot of tearing up the streets i( we ever begin to lay t Hydro power wires under ground. shopkeeper and householder.

About these Cleveland concerns that are mentioned as coming here, is it just so much talk, or is there anything in it?

Apparently the most of us go through the world with our eyes shut. Just look at the many funny things Col. Grant found up in the quarry on the mountain. I am up there pretty often, but I never caught a graptolite dictyonema recti-formis, and would likely run if I saw one.

There are machine Tories in Hamilton who deserve jail just as much as do the London conspirators, were they guilty of everything charged, and the ma-cheen" knows it. **BLACK HEADED GULL** 

Three weeks to Christmas, and this is the best buying week. Get busy.

Why should anybody be dismissed from the Asylum because of his politics? Nobody is being dismissed on that ac-count, from the Custom House or the Post Office, although there are a few jobs there that one or two Grits I know could fill to the King's taste.

We don't want to elect aldermen cause they belong to a certain lodge or party, or any other clique. Vote for men who are untagged, who will work for all the citizens, and not for a section

The Hydro power by law looks like a very acrid lemon.

These birds are natives of the British coasts, and are seen along the Atlantic United States coasts, and in the Medi-terranean Sea, but some climatic changes have blown them in here. They belong to the gull species. Inspector Kerr has secured several specimens for the On-tario Game and Fisheries Department, Toronto. Don't keep the house too warm, nor oo close. The fresh air won't hurt you.

## BUY EARLY.

## **MRS. PERKINS' SUITS** Do Christmas Shopping Now and Help the Good Work. One of the Cases in Each Class to

A little good will before Christmas would be welcome, especially to those to whom the holiday season is a season of hard work and overtaxed nerves.

nal court has directed that the libel At the risk of being a little ahead of ime, this paper requests its readers not time, this paper requests its readers not to save all their Christmas good will for suits instituted against newspapers for their reports of the trial of Mrs. Mat-tie Perkins at Cayuga, and the circum-stances surrounding the death of her husband shall stand until one case in each class is disposed of. There are in all more than forty suits.

to save all their Christmas good will for their families and friends. Already on one of the store counters crowds of restless and impatient shop-pers are searching for Christmas pres-ents. On the other side hundreds of men and women are piling and unpiling stocks of goods, patiently answering questions, restraining a natural desire to be impertinent in reply to impertinence and altogether having a very unpleasant and nerve taxing experience. We ask our readers to do their shop-bing early, to get as far as possible

Before Judge Monck this morning the case of Archer vs. Ellis, a mechan lien action, was heard again. evidence was put in by the defendants as to the damage done by the plaintiff,



Judgment Reserved in Several

Important Cases.

Chief Justice Falconbridge con-

cluded the sittings of the non-jury

High Court, on Saturday afternoon

In the action of Doidge vs. Farmer

WILL PROSECUTE.

Market Constable After Those

Practising Fraud in Eggs.

Against the Law.

thinking them to be the crow duck, and it is now up to those sportsmen to look up the law and see how large the fine is. One man shot 42 of these birds

yesterday, not knowing what they werk. And as the Ontario Game and Insectiv-orous Birds Avt says these gulls cannot be killed or shot, a lot of sportsmen are in an arbitrary says the says the

n an awkward position. These birds are natives of the British

Spearing will be allowed through the ice on the bay this coming winter.

be First Disposed of.

Toronto, Dec. 2 .- (Special) .- Divis-

MECHANICS' LIEN CASE.

## Sarafino Midio Wounded and in Hospital

And Del Gibbe Dominic

in the City Jail.

## **Drinking Bout Resulted** in a Stabbing Affair.

In the action of Doidge vs. Farmer, judgment was reserved. The action of Orolley vs. Braditeld, a dispute over a right of way over private pro-perty, was also heard. W. M. Mc-Clemont was for the plaintiff and A. C. Beasley for the defendant. Judg-ment was reserved. The action of Broughton vs. Barnard will be heard in Toronto by His Lordship this week. The foreign element do not seem to be able to hold themselves in check, even with the terrible example of Jake Sunfield, condemned to die before them. On Saturday night there was a serious outbreak in an Italian boarding house at 17 Railway street, as a result of which Sarafino Midio, 417 Railway street, is in the hospital with a knife wound in his left side, between the ninth and tenth ribs and Del Gibbe Dominio, 15 Railway street, is in the jail, charged with cut-

ting and wounding. The police were called to 17 Railway Market Constable Nichol is making war on the farmers who try to work street shortly after 9 o'clock and Conoff stale eggs on the unsuspecting stables Duncan and Myers drove quick-With ly in the patrol. They found the injured eggs scarce and away up in price eggs scarce and away up in price the officer says a good deal of this is being done and he intends making it interesting for some of the of-fenders. In one case called' to his attention on Saturday he discovered a well-known grocer had purchased twenty-one dozen at 35 cents per doz-en. Out of the lot the officer says there were less than two dozen fresh eggs. He hunted up the man who sold him and forced him to return the money. The grocer did not cars to prosecute or a police court case would have followed. man lying on the floor in a semi-conscious state from loss of blood which was oozing from a wound in his side, un-

was oozing from a wound in his side, un-stemmed by any of the twenty odd on-lookers. One of the men from 17 said that the man who did the stabbing was in 15 and he went with Duncan and identified Dominic, just lately arrived here from the States. Dominic was rushed to No. 3 Police Station and a return trip made for Midlo, who was taken to the City Hos-pital. He was attended by a number of the house doctors who, after examining and dressing the wound, decided that he would recover as none of the vital or-gans had been touched, although the wound ended in close proximity to both heart and hungs.

Many are Being Killed, Although The black headed gull has made its appearance in Hamilton Bay, and hundreds have been killed by sportsmen,

gans had been touched, although the wound ended in close proximity to both heart and hungs. Dominic was searched at the station, but no weapon of any sort was found on him, nor was there a single knife to be found, in either house, each occupied, by about twenty foreigners. In his pock-ets the prisoner had a silver watch and chain and a purse containing two ten dollar gold pieces, two "cart wheels" and 15c in Canadian money. The police found a lot of liquor in number 17, where the row occurred, and think that it was during one of the re-gular Saturday night blowouts that the flight took place. When Midic apreared in police court this morning Crown At-torney Washington obtain-d a remand for a week. Midio is improved to-day and will recover.

## FORGED CHEQUE.

## Hamilton Police Looking For Man Who Passed it.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 2 .- (Special) .-Word has been received from Hamilton that a cheque for \$400, bearing the forged signature of H. H. Williams & Co., was cashed here on Saturday, and the police of that city are looking for E. B. Rick, who is alleged to have passed it. The cheque was made out on the Home Bank and the man presented it at the Bank of Montreal shortly before the hour of closing. He secured the amount and got away before the forgery was discovered. The Toronto detective force has not received any word about the case and could not confirm the report. When asked regarding the amount of the cheque, the H. H. Williams Co, and the Bank of Montreal refused to give any details. police of that city are looking for E. B. any details.

## Close Prices.

ASE. Our ability and willingness to sell at close margin of profit, quality consid-read, brings our prices below those of most other stores. New raisins, three pounds for twenty-five cents. New curpounds for twenty-five cents evidence was put in by the defendants as to the damage done by the plainiff, who is a contractor, and built houses for the defendant. Mr. W. A. H. Duff appeared for the plainiff. The rase was again adjourned until Monday next. 91 King street east.

ium. Wiedeman secmed to be improving in a degree, and Friday evening became enough interested in things other than his own imaginary troubles to read the evening papers. When he was taken out by an at-tendant, James Anderson, there was no thought of such a thing as an at-

an address to the Hamilton Minis-terial Association this morning. The meeting was held in the Centenary Church lecture hall and, being open, there was quite a number of laymen and ladies present. Rev. J. K. Uns-worth was chairman and announced that the speaker's subject was, "The Social Crisis and How to Meet 11." The speaker said that he assumed that his hearers recognized that the social question is one of the promin-ent problems in church work. He ad-vocated the teaching of sociology in the denominational colleges, so that the young preachers would go qui into the world with a better idea of how to apply the concrete principles of the kingdom of God on earth. In the U. S. colleges the study of politi-cal economy was now being taught, but that treats mostly of the science of making money without regard to the development of mathood. He thought that during the college course the students should be used to pro-duce conditions most favorable to the development of mathood. He advocated the teaching of the Bible in the public schools as lit-erature, and the teaching of the Bible in the public schools as lit-erature, and the teaching of ethics to the children. The formation of mer's brotherhoods in the various churches was advocated. These bro-therhoods should be wide enough to embrace all good living men, whether they accept the digma of the church or not.

or not. Another suggestion made was the uni-fication of the forces of the Christian churches. In the course of his address he referred to the report made by a Japapese statesman who was sent to London, England, for six months to study the effect that Christianity had on the people and remoted back that

speaker was asked if he bellewd in the report by one of the members, and in a way he said he did concur in it, and said it was hard for a sober nation to under-stand why a drunken nation sent mis-sionaries to save it. This reply provok-ed quite a warm discussion, several of the ministers taking issue with him. In seconding a vote of thanks, Rev.

Columbus, Dec. 2 .-- Jerking his arm

from the grasp of an attendant, Albert

Wiedeman, a patient at the Parkview

Sanitarium, committed suicide by throw-

ing himself under a passing High stret

car. He was terribly injured and died

Breaks Away From His Guard and is Mangled

by Trolley at Columbus.

# car. He was terribly injured and died at 1.25 in the afternoon. Wiedeman had been an inmate of the state Hospital for the Insane at Athens, but was taken to his home at Lynchburg, Highland County, for a few days by his relatives, then brought to the Columbus Sanitarium for treat-ment. He arrived about three weeks ago. He was afflicted with metan-cholia, but had shown no suicidat tendencies, nor was there any men-tion of such tendencies in the history of the case as received at the sanitar-**R. L. GUNNN APPOINTED MASSONIC GRAAND SECRETARY.** The difference of the second the more than the store of the case and the main term the pressiding of the accused guilty.<sup>20</sup> Massonic Car and the attendar and the attendar the store of the sonitarium, the attendar the diament of the accused guilty.<sup>20</sup> Massonic Car and the store of the base of the sonitarion of the path the store of the sonitarion of the base of the case as received at the sanitar. **R. L. GUNN APPOINTED MASSONIC GRAAND SECRETARY.**

## Mr. Murray's Successor Had Has a Long and Honorable Masonic Career.

R. W. Bro. Ralph L. Gunn, one of the best known Masons in Hamilton and a titzen of whom Hamilton is proud, has haven appointed Grand Sceretary of the Masoni Grand Lodge of Canada, in Ontonio, succeeding the late M. V. Bro. A. T. Freed, Grand Master, after careful or that office upon the odding it until 1882 and accepted by him, and the matter are for the duties at once. The duties at once in 1879 and lodge the master and here of the Grand Lodge, from Year to year to year M. Gunn's appointement will cost to the duties at once. The duties at once in the duties of the duties at once in t

## BRITANNIA RINK.

At the Britannia roller rink many en-ies have been made for the one mile ladies' race, which takes place to-mon row night. The ladies are also busing engaged in getting ready costumes for the dress carnival, which takes place on Thursday evening, the 5th inst.

## CONGRESS OPENS

Washington, Dec. 2.—The first session of the sixtieth Congress convened to-day. Both houses adjourned until to-morrow out of respect for the members who died since the last Congress.

## WON'T BE EXECUTED.

Karlsruhe, Dec. 2.—The death sentence passed upon Karl Hau for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

## NO ONE IN IT.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The airship sighted over Ircland yesterday, La Patrie is practically given up as lost. An inquiry into its escape has begun. No one was carried off by La Patris

She Was Insane.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The trial of Mrs. Annie B. Bradley for the murder of ex-

Senator Brown, of Utah, was resumed Senator Brown, of Clan, was resumed promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, Attorney Hoover, for the defendant, be-ginning his argument to the jury. At-torney Hoover argued that it was Brown who importuned for the illegal relation between Brown and Mrs. Bradley; that best oney of the tracedy was corroborat. dread. between Brown and Mrs. Bradley; that her story of the tragedy was corroborat-ed by the evidence and that there was ample evidence that she was insane at the time of the shooting. Attorney Hoov-er finished his arguments at 11 o'clock, and Judge Powers, leading counsel for the defence, immediately began his re-

marks.

marks. The court at 12.35 o'clock took a recess for half an hour. Judge Powers had fin-ished his closing argument for the de-fence. District Attorney Baker will argue for the prosecution after recess.

over his shelves to find a smoking jacket for your husband? And if you will try to do your shop-ping early in the day, as well as early in the season, you will save crowding and aid scores of tired store employees. A little charity, patience and thought-fulness will go further toward brighten-ing this Christmas than all the wreaths of holly you can weave. Again we urge, shop early—early in the month and early in the day.

ping early, to get as far as possible ahead of the rush, and try to make things a little easier for the clerks and salespeople by being as polite as they expect those who serve them to be. This is the time of the year the employees in the stores look forward to with dread

## FATAL WRECK.

The Christmas spirit of good will to all is too often kept in cold storage till Christmas. Why not try this year to use some of it in advance-to make wel-Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2.-In a wreck on the B. & O. Railroad at Shenandoah Junction this morning three passengers were killed and a dozen other persons were injured. The dead are: W. L. F. Hoffman and his daughter Nellie, of Baluse some of it in advance—to make wel-come Christmas presents of tolerance and good nature to the girl who tries to find exactly the shade of ribbon you want or the young man who hunts all over his shelves to find a smoking jacket for your husband? timore, and an unidentifed white man.

## A Smoker's Christmas Box.

The finest quality of pipe tobacco in fancy tins, suitable for a holiday gift, is sold at peace's cigar store. It costs 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c at the headquarters for fine tobaccos, 107 king street east.



Toronto, Dec. 2.—The Government has approved of a country road system for the country of Oxford. It will include 255 miles of road, and will cost \$330,000, Of this amount the Government will pay one-third. Roadmaking machinery to the value of \$21,000 has already been pur-chased chased.

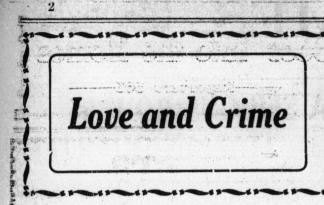


Houston, Tex., Dec. 2.—Fire last night destroyed business property in the heat; of Houston to the value of \$750,000, breaking out in the rear of the Frank. Dunn jewelry store and pawnshop.

## **BEATEN BY HIGHWAYMEN** ON THE GOVERNOR'S ROAD.

Approach of Another Rig Frightened Robbers Before They Got Victim's Money.

near Langton, Ont, when his eldest daughter, Miss Eldel, was united in mar-riage to Herbert Norsworthy, of this city. Rev. Hugh McQuarrie R. A., of Langton, officiated. The bride was at tended by her cousin, Miss Prudeme Lear, and the bridegroom by Oscar Dafoe. **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.



retness of his guess.
"It must be very pleasant to feel one-self rich?" she says, with a soft little sigh.
"It must, indeed!" Mr. Blamire says, gravely, and as he utters the words her indyship fifts those drooping, white eyelids of hers for the space of a second, and a lurid glance, like a flame, seems to leap out from behind the long, auburn eyelashes and makes him wince, as from a gleam of lightning.
There is another pause, and then the lady looks up, and fixes her greenishbue eyes, dilating and glowing like jewels beneath the shadow of the fringing lashes, steadily on the lawyer's face.
"Tell me-1 wish you would tell me," she says, softly, in a low, persuasive torice in gentle tones, with those magnetic eyes gazing into his in a close unwavering regard. "Is Lady Cardomel very rich? You know all ber affairs, Mr. Blamire; do tell me-1 wish you to tell me-i she very rich? She talked so much of her money before, when she was Miss Surtees, that I thought she must be very wealthy indeed. Is she, Mr. Blamire? Tell me."
"As far as I know, I should not consider her yers wealthy. Lady Christa."

Air. Blamire's Teil me." "As far as I know, I should not con-sider her very wealthy, Lady Christa-abel." he answers, coldly and formally, his heart beating faster with a vague "feeling of trouble and annoyance and a displeused, sense of being trapped into-making admissions respecting a client's affairs.

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affairs. "No. And yet she always talked of being very rich-of having 'heaps of money!'" Lady Christabel says, disdainfully.

Mr. Blamire knows the phrase well, having been rather a favorite with iss Surtees.

Miss Surfees, "Then that explains her having over-drawn hev bank account in buying her tronsseau!" continues the woman, speak-ing with a smile of contempt. "In fact, only this morning she had to borrow fifty pounds of me. She said she was going to write to her lawyer-that is "You. I suppose-to sell out five hundred pounds" worth of securities-railway charse, or something of that kind." with another little moue of dainty disdain. another little moue of dainty disdain, "and to send her the money."

Blamire repeats, in surprice and conce and then he recollects himself ,see biante repeats, in surprice and concern; and then he recollects himself, seeing those lustrous, glittering eyes fixed on him, "I dave say Lady Cardonnel thought that the cecasion warranted a little ex-travagance," he says, smiling, "It is ra-ther fortunate I called, then, It will save her ladyship the trouble of writ-ing." ing

ing." "Oh, you have brought her the mon-ev?" she says, playing with her teaspoon. "No, no, Lady Christabel: I have not brought Lady Cardonnel any money. I did not know she wanted any." Mr. Bh-mire replies, dryly. "That is a curious state of affairs!" he easy, mentally. "Lydia Surices has certainly altered in every way. Her new dignities seem to have turned her brain. Overdrawn her bank account, and then borrowing fifty poinds from her haughty despites her?"

i.er.' am sorry for my own sake that you have not, Mr. Blamire!" the lady retorts, her brows gathering in a frown. "Lady Cardonnel talks as if she were a millionaire, and before she is a fort-night married borrows all my quarter's nocket momeet" money!" s only a temporary inconveni-

"It is only a temporary incomposi-ence, as, of course, your ladyship must be aware," Mr. Blamrie says, stiffly be aware, to the best of my

be aware." Mr. Blamrie says, stiffly. "Lady Cardonnel has, to the best of my belief, an income of more than three thousand a year. She can most easily repay your loan in her next remittance from England, which, of course, 1 will forward without delay."

forward without delay." "It is all very well for you to talk. Mr. Blamire. I don't deny that Lady Car-donnel is very well off. You are very well off. too, I dare say. You have no idea what it is to have every shilling of your pocket money borrowed for an indefinite time by your stepmother, and you up to your eves in debt to your modiste at the same time."

The girlish naivete of this , remark does not much impress Mr. Blanire, athough Lady Cardonnel flatters her-self that it has had its effect. T dare say my Lady Christabel would ike a little confidence in return for her condescension!" he thinks, and the next makes him emile to himself at the cor-rectness of his guess. "It must be very pleasant to feel one-self rich!" she says, with a soft little sigh.

to the villa Marati, and never punged into the middle of the family discords and difficulties of Lord and Lady Car-donnel. "I dare say I should have heard of them soon enough," he muses, vexedly. "I might as well have had my holiday in peace. Lydia Surtees' aristocratic marriage doesn't seem to promise abso-lute bliss for the future!" "Will you try half a cup of téa after my recipe, Mr. Blauire? Do!" he hears the soft voice asying, while he is deep in vexed thought. His first impulse is to say "No." decidedly, as he detests all so-called "improvements" on good, black tea, sugar and cream. "Do, Mr. Blamire; only half a cup? It is so nice, when you get used to it!" she urges, smiling. And as he has just placed her under some obligation, courtesy pursuades him comit of the source of the sou

ome obligation, courtesy pursuades him o yield to her request.

"Thank you; I will try tea and --es-sence of almonds, isn't it, Lady Chris-tabel?" he replies, smiling. "Yes, essence of almonds," she says,

and commences dropping the liquid out of the little flagon on the lump of sugar, and then fills the cup half full of tea, almonds than it tastes," she says, quiet. "The taste is scarcely pesteptible

by. "The taste is scarcely perpendidle! Drink it at a draught, or you will not taste it at all." And, as she hands him the cup, she glances swiftly around the room, at the door, at the window. Despite the lady's direction, Mr. Bla-mire hesitates before drinking the half-cold, creamless, strong-scented draught. "I think it will make me ill." he mut-ters, vexedly, and, putting the cup to

"I think it will make me ill?" he mut-ters, vexedly, and, putting the cup to his lips, he drinks about a tablespoon-ful. "It tastes-tastes-horribly?" he gasps, and starts to his feet, his hands extended and beating at the air. "What --what have you done? Lord! I am choking-dving---"

--what have you done? Lord! I am choking--dying----'' You are only a "Drink some water! You are only a little faint!" she says, rushing to a side table, while Mr. Blamire, with his hand clinched on the table where the tea is laid, sways backward and feebly striving to pull at his cravat. "The tea--poison--air! air!" he says, thickly and feebly, gazing heiblesaly at the distant window. "Help--air! I am ehoking!" The words come from a feeble, suffocated cry from his white lips.

lips. The woman puts a wineglass, with a little water in it, to his mouth, and, as he either cannot or will not drink it, she nours it in between his parted lips. He mechanically swallows the cold liuid, and his eyes open wildly wide and bright, and glare on her in a last look of death

A frightful convulsion passes all over him, and with a few rattling breaths, he falls heavily to the floor-dend! (HAPTER XXII.

talls heavily to the noor-dead. (HAPTER XXII. With a last spasmolic effort the law-yer clutches at the edge of the table, and as he falls heavily to the floor, the dainty table, with its silver service, its delicate china, its flowers and fruits. falls with him with a lond crash, Almost everything which can break is broken; and among the rest, the cup from which he has drunk is shivered to pieces. And the woman who has given him his final potion from the little flagon, throws that also among the debris of the smash-ed china, and, setting her heel on it, stamps the flagon to atoms. Then she ed china, and, setting her heel on it, stamps the flagon to atoms. Then she slips a little oval bottle-empty-into te bosom of her dress; while yet a sec-nd little bottle-a facsimile of the first,

and little boitle—a facsimile of the first, and half full of liquid—lies smong the scattered articles on the floor. Then, with one glance at the prostrate form, whose last convulsive breath has creased now, she rushes to the door with a piercing cry for aid. The fulian house servants come rush-ing in, and all sorts of remedies are dis-tractedly tried, by the lady's orders, stating she herself kneeling on the floor and pouring brandy and aumonia between the tightly clinched teeth.

the tightly clinched teeth. the tightly elinehed teeth. The Villa Marati is a roomy, rather stragglightly built bouse, and a few minutes elapse ere the noise of hurrying footsteps and alarmed voices reach Lord Cardonnel's rooms, and brings his valet Harrold on the scene.

and more excited than she has yet "Harrold, Lord Cardonnel is calling you! You must go to him! You must!" she says, in a sort of frantic entreaty. "I dare not go near him! I am ill my-self, I am frightened to death!" She is striking 'her 'hands wildly together, her eyes glittering, her face white and contracted.

The eyes genering, her face white and contracted. "Certainly, my lady, I will go?" Har-rold responds, in bis icy, deferential manner, but pauses to beckon the only indoor manservant to the side of the couch where they have stretched the. dead man. "Allow no one-to touch him, Beppo, no one-you understand?" Har-eril Italian. "Let none of the women rold warns the man steraly, in very lit-very well's will due in his dressing lav a finger on him. Do not touch him yourself, understand?" (To be continued.) (To be continued.)

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Used Revolver as Club-John Hodges, a Hackman, Arrested on Charge of Attempting to Kill Wm. Lee, Inkerman Street, Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 2 .- While William Lee owered in a corner of his house at 24 Inkerman street on Saturday night, John Hodges, a hackman, aged 18, fired four shots from a revolver at him. One shot struck the top hinge of the door. The next two perforated a lady's hat hanging on the door and went through the panels, while the fourth went through the lower part of the door, close t) where Lee was huddled in the corner. The trouble was caused by Lee object I where Lee was aunded in the content, he trouble was caused by Lee object-ing to Hodges' attentions to his wife, see went to the Yorkville police station or assistance and Hodges was arrested. Lee is about 40 years of age and his if is ascreely 28. They have one

for assistance and nonces was alreaded. Let is scarcely 28. They have one child. Hodges lives next door at 24 in-kerman street, with his mother. On Saturday night Mrs. Lee was going out to de some shopping and after getting some money from her husband, she ask-ed him to go with her, which he declined. She went out alone and about 12 o'clock she returned. When she got in her hus-hand began to remonstrate with her for staying away so long and he accused her of heing with Hodges. Through the half-open door, Hodges, who was standing outside, heard what he said and rushed in, revolver in hand. Lee tried to escape through the dining from door, but it was locked, and Hodges began to fire. Four shots emptied the

bego to fire. Four shots emptied the weap-on and Lee turned on him. Using the revolver as a club Hodges struck him over the head and fled into his own house next door. With his forehead bleeding, Lee ran to the Yorkville police and returned with Patro station ction and returned with Patrol Ser-ent Beatty. Hodges was found in his we house and was taken to the Agnes reet station, where he was lodged with charge of shooting with intent regis-red against him. Lee's wound is not a serious one, and

Wound is not a seriors one, and not necessary to consult a doctor, ve McKinney went to the house he arrest had been made and pick-bullets out of the door and the Hodges had purchased the revol-the Model Hardware Company, on street, and has been carrying it Yonge street, and has been carrying for some days. On the way to the poli-station in the patrol wagon he lost h-nerve and cried over his plight.

## THROWS KNIFE AT WIFE.

Englishman Declares Intention of Killing His Wife. Toronto, Dec. 2 .- Albert Stevens Englishman, who has only been in Cana da since September, was arrested on Sat u.da, night for attempting to do griev u:dav night for attempting to do griev-ous bodily harm to his wife Annie Ste-venson, at whom he threw a penknife wher, she refused him money. Stevenson had been out on a farm till a few days ago, but at 5 o'clock on Saturday went to where his wife lives at 51 Simcoe street, and demanded money. She re-fuset him, and Stevenson the nthrew a penknife at her, inflicting a slight wound on the left breast. At the same time he threatened her, and said he was going to kil' her. She was taken to St. Mi-chael's Hosnital, but not detained. Since threatened her, and said he was to kill her. She was taken to S chael's Hospital, but not detained, he has been arrested Stevenson h iterated his intention of killing his set time that he only wished the

## stating that he only wished the black of the knife had been four





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located Herman, and having him ad-rested, after dozens of detectives and

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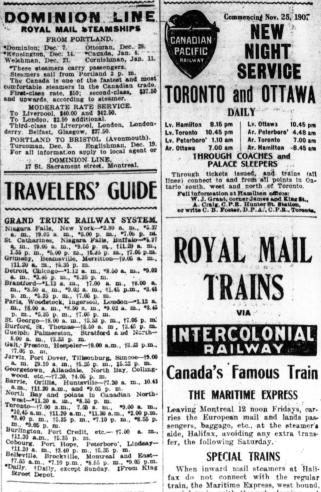
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"If I might be allowed, Lady Chritabel," he says, courteously, but with no diffidence now, "as Lady Cardonnel's 

toyard her. Her eyes are glittering, her lips are trembling, her face is daath

mbling, her face is deathly white as stares silently at the little piles of gold.

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"You-you are very kind. I didn't want you to pay Lady Cardonnel's debts," she says, in low tones, biting her lips and staring at the money with distended eyes. "I-I oughtn't to take it from you. But I really want some money very much just now, and—" "Pray do not think anything of such a trifling obligation, Lady Christabel," Mr. Blamire urges, more kindly. "I am only acting as Lady Cardonnel's agent, you know. I am happy to be of service to you. Would you prefer Italian money? "Unfortunately, I have scarcely any in gold. Would you like notes?"
"No, thank you," she answers quickly.

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"No, thank you,' is answers quickly."
"I prefer this English gold."
"He appears to me to be quite dead, my lady, "Harrold answers in his unmoved way.
There is another period of silence, and then the lady looks up with a brief, forced laugh, passing her hands across her eyes, as one does to brush away the dimness of tears.
"I dou't know what you think of me." reves, as one does to brush away the ness of tears. I don't know what you think of me, Blamire!" she says, in a pathetic,

Mr.

seemed to grow faint, and said he felt choking." my lady says, looking up with terrified eyes from where she is crouchterrified eyes from where she is crouch-ing on the floor. "and I ran to get him a drink of water, and he just swallowed it, and—dropped—as you see him, pulling the table over with him! Oh, Harrold, what is it? Can he he dead?" my lady reiterates, pit-cought

"He is quite dead, my lady." Harrold "He is quite dead, my lady," Harrold says, deliberately, and for one moment his eyes look into hers, and my lady struggles to her feet, clasping her hands and looking about her distractedly. "It can't be possible! It can't be pos-sible!" she moans. "Have you sent for the doctor?" "Yes, my lady. I have sent the groom

the doctor?" "Yes, my lady. I have sent the groom fo: the nearest doctor, though it is of no use," Harrold says, quietly. "Would your ladyship break the news to the earl: I will have the poor gentleman lifted on to the couch, and will wait here until the doctor comes." "Oh, Harrold, I would rather you told Lord Cardonnel!" her ladyship says, burying her face in her handkerchief. "I shall terrify him if I attempt it! I can't I must go to my own room!

can't! I must go to my own room! I can't believe it! What could he have dicd of so suddenly! He can't be dead, Harrold! Are you sure?"

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He is dead, "the valet savs, gravely: "Is pale, cold, clean-shaven English face growing paler and severer, in strange contrast with all the excited, flushed voices of the Southern servants. "My lady, you had better not stay." The doe.
He was drinking tea, when he sudden vsecen to reserve to result on the sume to grow main, and aid he fell grain, and it is hoped that vessels will sume, of the man she had been looking Ottawa. Dec. 1.—The Marine Depart-ment has ararnged to have lighthouses and other aids to navigation on the up per lakes kept in operation this fall as long as the Soo Canal can possibly be kept open for the passage of vessels. The dovernment is anxious to facilitate in every way the movement of western grain. and it is hoped that vessels will he able to go down the lakes for at least two weeks yet. Government is anxious to facilitate in every way the movement of western grain, and it is hoped that vessels will be able to go down the lakes for at least two weeks yet. FELL OVER BANISTER. Little Daughter of Dr. Bowie Will Prob-ably Die. Brockville, Dec. 1.—Phyllis, the little "Half and be and be an assumed for. She wrote the required words calmly, though she knew that she was at last on the trail of the man. She hurried to Montreal. At Montreal Her-man was working in a car shop under-the name of Cohen. Mrs. Muckler re-cognized him from the descriptions she had. "Halfo Salmon Herman!" she said.

Brockville, Dec. 1.—Phyllis, the little daughter of Dr. R. A. Bowie, lies in a precarious condition at her father's home as a result of falling from a bannister at the third flight to the floor below, a distance of 25 feet. Her skull was frac-tured in two places, and she has been unconscious since noon yesterday, when the accident occurred. The chances of recovery are slight.

## Passersby Quenched Flames.

Port Hope, Dec. 1.—A lamp exploded in Mrs. Graham's house in Englishtown here last night. Mrs. Graham was away from home at the time, and several small children were asleep up-stairs Fortunately the blaze from the la np, which was on a table down stairs, was noticed by passersby and was ex' tinguished before much damage had be in done.

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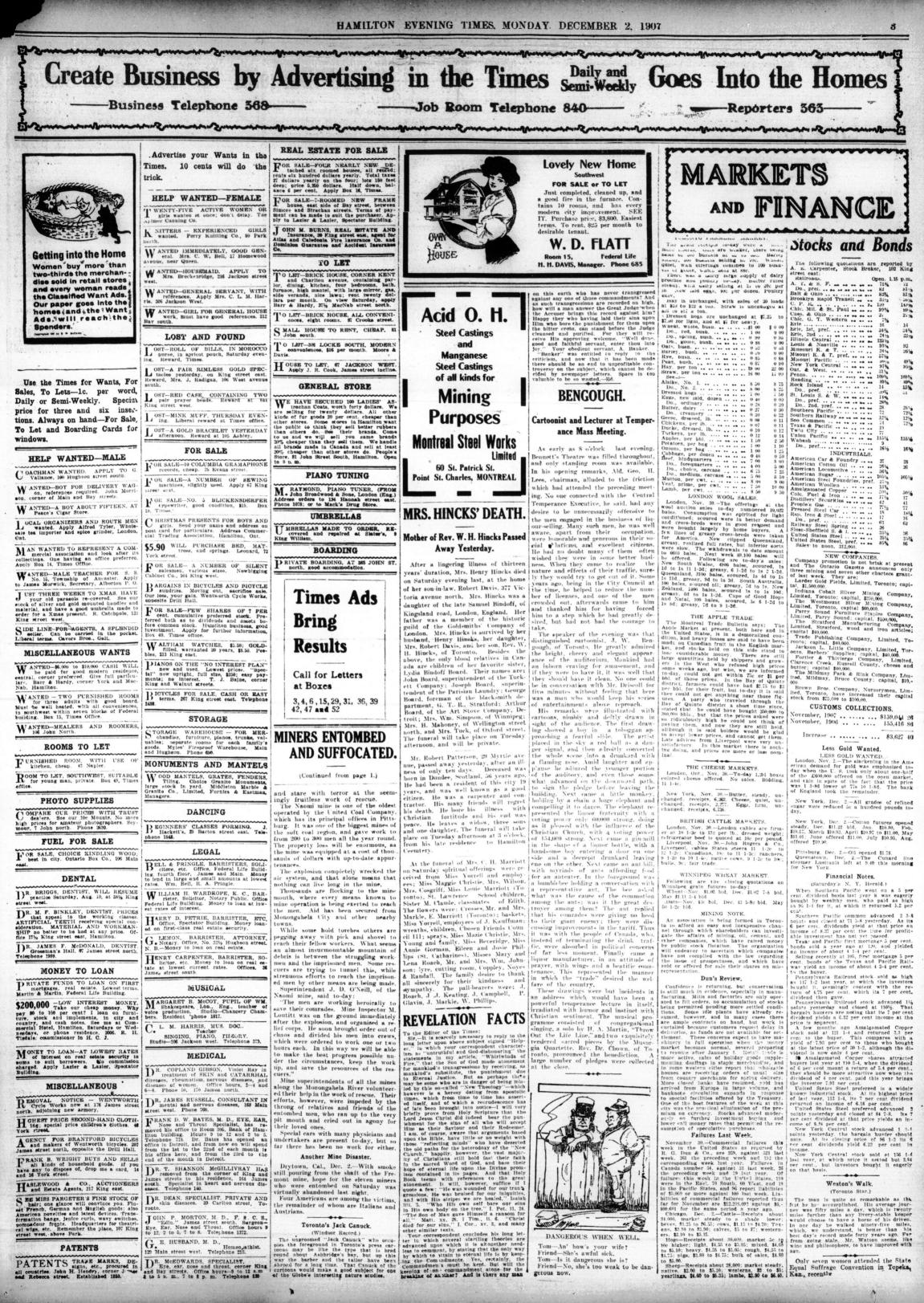
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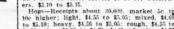




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## MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1907.

MR. BECK'S SECOND THOUGHT.

Hon. Adam Beck's statement at St. Thomas, that the peak load system of elling power to the municipalities has seen adopted as a matter of fairness to he generating company from which the Fovernment buys the power, is an important one, and will tend to a better understanding of the matter by the pub-2. Mr. Beck stated that the payment the peak load-that is, paying for a power at the highest figure aonth's days' journey of America's ports, is reached for any 20 minutes of the month free and open market, in which there is -should not be objected to, as no matin circulation wealth so colossal as to ter what system was adopted "the plant almost challenge computation." A rouid have to be able to meet the greatmarkable statement indeed. After statst demand, which would mean great ing that the people of Great Britain are apital expenditure. If the municipalver on the lookout for the best the ies wanted to buy the power on meter, world affords, fond of the substantial in Mowance would have to be made for the apital expenditure in any case, and in the case of Niagara power it would be value in whatever is offered to them for purchase, and eager for anything probably \$15 instead of \$10 per h.p. at that appeals to their frugality and sense he Falls."

of worth, he continues: It is worth the while of the interested peader to peruse that a second or a third time, and try to comprehend its full

of worth, he continues: "Yes," may say the American manu-facturer. "but what have they all got to spend for my product?" And now, perchance, comes the most striking part of this brief statement on the business people have enormous wealth to spend. How much of it they will spend on the American proprietary pro-ducer depends upon himself. Taking the roughest estimate of the British subject's savings, he has been able to put away into the Post Office and Trustee Barks 450 million dollars more than he had in 1890-91, and 1.025 million dollars saved, after satisfying all his individual wants and those of his family. fignificance. Mr. Beck's language evidently is intended to state that the generating comany must be paid such a price as will compensate it for not only what the municipalities use, but for the reserve power to serve, which it must provide at great capital expenditure. In other words, it must be paid such a sum as will reimburse it for its capital invested to enable it to give at any time service to the extend of its agreements.

That is not an unreasonable statement. During 1906 the Britisher paid over 120 million dollars in premiums on or-dinary life insurance policies, and about 55 million dollars on industrial policies: these sums exceed the life insurance investments in 1882 by about 90 mil-Evidently Mr. Beck dose not regard it as unreasonable, because he defends the peak load system of charge, and points but that if a meter system were adopted, She power would cost 50 per cent, more At the Falls.

to the American manufacturer of pro-prietary goods these facts stand as a revelation. They should stimulate him to the task of measuring the capacity of the British public pocket and figur-ing out what it may possibly contain for him. In other words, paving \$10.40 per horse-power at the Falls for the power by the peak load system, which the Hy-dro-Electric Commission has chosen, is the same to the purchaser-the Government-in practice, as paying \$15.60 per horse-power for the power actually.used. Mr. Beck's words are there for it, and is very much nearer the hard, cold facts than have been many of his state ments.

To this first cost to the Commission of \$15.60 per horse-power are to be added a heavy line loss, cost of transmission. transformation loss, interest, mainten ance, insurance and management and op eration of the works, incidental losses etc., which total was estimated by the Commission on a block of 8,000 horsepower to Hamilton at \$4.29 per horse power. It is likely to be very much more and it will be greater on the smaller purchase contemplated. Let us put it at only \$5. Adding that to the Beck stimate of price per meter at the Falls, we have a charge of \$20.60 before it is handled by the city at all!

"But what of all that?" cry the enthusiasts. "Isn't it stated that we are not to pay over \$17.50 a horse-power? contract that we shall have to sign inot yet before us. It is not specified in either of the by-laws to be submitted anding the ratepayers to a debt of \$404, 389, principal and interest, that there chall be any limit to the price. The statute does not set any limit, but says e must pay all the cost to the Commission, with interest and an additional sum to pay off the capital invested. But even were a limit fixed, it is true, as such a sum as will make allowance for the capital invested. And how we do it of little moment, when it has to be ne. Whether we pay for a greater umber of horse-power than we actually se, at the Hydro promoters' quoted gures per horse-power, or pay for that we use, according to meter, at rices 50 per cent. higher (plus the other harges) makes no difference; we must may all charges and enough to remuner-

te the developing company. The \$19.50 rate is the sugar-coating on the pill to make it less unpalatable to the tax turned? Byer, but Mr. Beck's words make it so dear that he who runs may read, that in small pills or large, sugar-coated or lain, the minimum dose he has prescribwill be \$10.50, plus 50 per cent., plus the loss and cost of transmission, increst, etc., which will mean at least \$20.60 before we begin to spend more money on handling the current. Now, as the Cataract Company is quoting as low as \$13 per horse-power delivered in blocks of 100 horse-power to the customers' dynamos, there would not appear to be any great bargain in a deal like that which Mr. Beck proposes. least the ratepavers who are asked to pay \$404.689 as a beginning, to plunge into it, to enable other municipalities to samble for cheaper power with which to compete with us, may want to knew something further about it before pleaging their property for the money.

kite-flyers want \$275,000 as a beginni and the money and will to satisfy and the money and ail to satisfy them. To the uninitiated, Mr. Derrick of that scheme, the one year's payment of principal and interest making says, it may seem a long and indirect way, via London, to go about develop-\$20,284.90. In all about \$90,000 of next year's taxes will be appropriated ahead ing trade in Australia, South Africa. if the by-laws are carried. It is a pretty India, and the hundred and one other rapid pace. commercial areas which are marked Berlin has recently gone into a num red on the man of the world, but nev ertheless, it has been pronounced by ber of "ownership" ventures and sold many to be the shortest and most dir-

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ately and wisely directed.

Uncle Sam some hints on banking.

bonds to raise necessary money. The ect route to successful trade in all of \$21,200 at 412 per cent. and \$62,000 at Britain's possessions, except Canada. 5 per centi b ught, according to the Mr. Derrick does not talk as if free Telegraph, \$66,411, a loss of \$16,789. That is a prety costly way of raising trade as they have it in England had ruined that country. On the contrary capital to go into public ownership and he says, "In Great Britain, within a few operation schemes.

## A recent rear-end collision, thought to be due to the sudden death of a motorman on duty, has caused much discussion in New York, and the proposal is made to have two motormen on duty at al! times. And three motormen would still further secure safety-if they didn't talk politics or religion.

If a small city may have free delivery by letter carrier three times a day, it is a fair question whether the tarmers in a densely peopled township may not have their mail delivered and collected postal runners at least once a day. London Free Press

And if the farmers in a densely peopled township have free delivery, why should the scattered pioneers he refused It is all a question of millions more taxes

The burning of the Cataraet Company's transformer rasies the question of how much unforeseen accidents would cost the city if it ran its own plant. Not a dollar is allowed for that sort of loss s family. During 1906 the Britisher paid over by the Hydro people's estimate, yet it

may occur at any time in any plant. Moreover, the Hydro people talk of using 60,000 volts (Adam Beck suggested 120.000!) The Cataract people use about 45.066, and then find difficulty in oilcooling. Even 15,000 volts additional pressure will greatly add to the risk and danger. And that any one pretend-ing to knowledge of such matters should talk about adopting 120,000 volts shows how absurd and irresponsible are the r him. What do the British people buy with men behind this hydro scheme.

What do the initial people of with heir surplus millions? inglows bought ver 2.825 million dollars' worth of im-orted goods; and, calculated roughly, hey retained 2.435 million dollars' corth of that produce for home con-umption, exporting the rest, together vith 1.650 million dollars' worth of ome manufactures. There can be no doubt that the success There can be no doubt that the success of the Railway Board has been influen-tial in affecting the public view as to the proper mode of settlement of this twentieth century question. Many who looked to public ownership and opera-tion of natural monopolies as the only remedy for admitted evils have come to the view that public regulation may af-ford us all the benefits of the zeal, skill, and economy of private ownership, to gether with that scrupulousness with re-gard to the public interest that is claim-ed on behalf of public ownership. It may be regarded as certain that our people will at least give public regulation a Evidently John Bull is still the greatest buyer and seller in the world's mar-kets and grows fat and rich upon his bargaining. As Mr. Derrick says: "When you visit him with your goods you will not find him scowling at you behind the bars of a heavy tariff system. You are free to come and buy and sell and go as you will, and his band is in his will at least give public regulation a good, fair trial before they are tempted into national experiments, which are age pocket ready to pay for anything not without drawbacks

quite evidently not without drawbac of a very grave kind .-- Toronto Globe. you may have to cell him that interests The sane, thinking people may be John. Sandy and Pat keep open house and trusted to arrive at the conclusion that the doing of the business of the country

is for the people of the country, and that government will have all that it is wise to undertake to do in exercising its proper functions. Let government pre

The Toronto Telegram is alarmed lest serve order, enforce justice and secure he French treaty prove highly benefithe safety of person and property, and trust the rest to private endeavor.

King Edward is just 11 days older HERE AND THERE. than Sir Wilfrid. And they are twins

Peterboro' Examiner: In a political sense, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking in Toronto, is casting pearls before swine. Archbishop Bruchesi is a tower of trength for the defence of the weekly

Berlin Telegraph: It is now.346 days and the Whitney Government has not found a successor to the late county Rest Day. And his influence is moderand the Whitney Government has not found a successor to the late county court elerk. Windsor Record: With the influx of the unemployed from the republic come from all parts of the province stories of sneak thieving, burglary and highway hold-up. These troubles are likely to be epidemic this winter. Toronto Star: No one will begrude The New York Herald urges the Washingtor Government to establish Government savings banks. Canada can give

The Toronto World boasts now that it

Toronto Star: No one will begrungg hear's plan of "talking through his hat"? An Ingersoll lawyer has quit the bar to go back to school-teaching, becoming mathematical master of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute. Has the tide

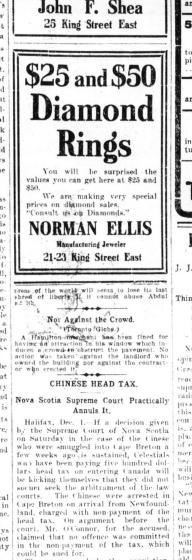
November ends with most suc-cessful husiness. Now for Decem-ber. Our store is full of stylish, seasonable and serviceable shoes. More room and more help. We are going to make first week in December banner week of the year. These are a few of our specials up These are a few of our specials or this week:

Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher Cut Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher Cut Boots, 34.00, this week. **\$3.00** Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher Cut Boots, 36ac American, laced, \$4.25, this week. **\$3.50** Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Patent Tip, regularly \$1.00, this week ... **\$2.25** Ladies' Cardigan Overshoes, regu-larly \$1.50, this week .**\$1.10** Misses' Cardigan Overshoes, regu-larly \$1.35 ... **\$1.00** Girls Cardigan Overshoes, regu-

Patent Colt Pumps, also 2 and 4-strap; French and high Cuban heel; also very stylish Vici Kid, fancy beaded, in 2 and 4-strap.

Bargains in Men's Boots Two special bargains for this

week: 100 pairs Men's Box Calf and Gun-20 pairs Men's Box Calf and Gun-metal, Goodyear Welt, Blucher Cut, Leather or Canvas Lined, Heavy, Slip Sole, regularly \$4.50, 00 pairs Men's 3-sole Box Calf Blueher Cut Boots, extra heavy sole, regularly \$4.00, this week \$3.00 10 Our store is open every evening until 9.0'clock.



## Good Bargains for Tuesday's Selling \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99 \$1.50 Ladies' Hats 29c \$2 Ladles' Hats 49c We have marked for Tuesday's sell-ing all our trinmed Hats at \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99, worth up to \$15 We know that we have a little better assortment of Calendars than you will find elsewhere, and at a little ower prices for the article. **50c** Calendars 39c 75c Calendars 59c 25c Calendars 19c We are putting out Tuesday the sample Embroidered Handkerchiefs of the John Knox Co. These we held for the Christmas selling. These samples are in good condition, not soiled or crushed. You buy them at a shade less than the John Knox Co. wholesale price. Christmas Post Cards. Boys' Books 19c Chatterbox 69c es' Story Books, by Alger and r, nicely cloth bound, interesting Stories, Tuesday's special price **19c** 3 for 10c \*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* \*\*\*\*\*\* Tuesday will be a grand day to buy a Jacket. We put on sale 50 garments in black, brown, navy and green Loose back, man tailored; our regular \$15.00 garment, for \$10.00. \$11 Children's Uisters \$6.50 Children's Ulsters \$5.00 Children's Ulsters \$3.49 \$6.99 \$4.99 Children's Ulsters in navy and brown cloth, made with and without shoulder capes, a few with hoods, value up to \$11.00, Thursday's price .... \$6.99 Children's Ulsters in grey and green shoulder and trimmed with fancy but-tons, regular \$6.50, Tuesday ... \$4.99 Tuesday ... Children's ulsters in navy, green and 20 in all Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, full range of sizes, made this season, with large sleeves, double breasted and large collar; the ordinary value of this coat \$40.00, Tuesday's price \$20.00. 50c and 65c Dress Goods 18c Muslin 10c 65c Silks 39c 29c Tuesday we give you another chance to take your pick of about 50 to 75 pieces of 50 and 75c Dress Goods for 29c Tartan Silks, nice soft Louisine, will White Swiss Snot Muslin worth in make up an excellent waist, value for the regular way 18c, Tuesday's special ..... 39e price ..... 10e We are now ready with our Christmas goods. One of the largest stocks of fine China, Toys, Books, Calendars and other goods suitable for presents that we have ever shown, and prices a shade less than elsewhere. Sample Gloves Men's Braces 35c Paper Nankins 5c Doz. Men's Lined Gloves, about 10 dozen in all, samples, at exactly manufac-turer's prices. THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED FIRED BUILDINGS outlets for the west are possible of de-velopment besides New York and the **REACHED ZENITH.** Veletiment besides New York and the adjacent ports. One is through Canada, down the St. Lawrence, and the other down the Mississippi to New Orleans, "The products of the west are bound to reach their markets. Therefore, if they are blocked and overtaxed on their HILL GIVES HIS OPINION OF NEW YORK. HILL GIVES LUSS CLUB. The products of the west are bound to reach their markets. Therefore, it may through New York they will find to reach their markets. Therefore, it may through New York they will find to reach their markets. Therefore, it may through New York they will find to reach their markets. Therefore, it may through New York they will find to reach their markets. Therefore, it may through New York they will be dealed and overtayed on their distribution. MY York, Dec. 1.—New York, in the ion of James J. Hill, head of the vest throw to date the clum and Tanguay was Forcibly. Old Man Named Tanguay Was Forcibly. Outher Appendent to the their market are stated to your residents of that place. His provide them and they the manued Tanguay went into a of the was made to put him out, in the is the dearest in which to do business. The cost is more reason. Hu Hill, thesi cher outlets: he states, that it is the dearest in which to boas increase. The other outlets: he form the school the manuel to see what had become of the was made to put him out, in which to base increased beyond the point of profit. Traffic be forced to seek other outlets: he starw stouch the barm. He offered and was found to be dead. A number of the west of the wast found to be dead. A number of the work is growing beyond the poel to seek on and the server the is was caused boy at the was found to be dead. A number of the work to same form there to the school-was being the trease is the wast found to be dead. A number of the work of a many was found to be dead. A number of the wast four do be is a four to be set for to the school-wast the is was found to be dead. A number of the w Incendiary Who Wanted to Go to Jail Under Arrest at Port Hope. I. I. HILL GIVES HIS OPINION OF Thinks the Great City's Commerce Will Grow No More-Traffic Will Find Other Channels-The St. Lawrence or Mississippi. New York, Dec. 1 .- New York, in the opinion of James J. Hill, head of the reat Northern system of railroads, has reached the climax of her commercial supremacy. In an interview to-day the calload builder of the Northwest exrailroad pressed this view, his reason being that this city cannot hope to maintain its conmercial control when its chief claim s, as he states, that it is the dearest blace in which to do business. "The cost everything relating to trade and com-erce," said Mr. Hill, "has increased here beyond the point of profit. Traffic will be forced to seek other outlets; business other locations. business other locations. "The tax imposed upon business in New York is enormous. Your real es-tatt, your docks, your means of com-bur cations are all burdened with heavy charges. The price to live and do busi-ness in New York is growing beyond the ability of the people to stand. They will be forced to go elsewhere, seeking blace: where the cost is more reason-"Traffic cannot be dammed up. It Many diphtheria cases are reported will seek an outlet somewhere and two in Toronto. ed States is estimated at \$7,412,000,000, or \$657,000,000 above that of 1906. SHEA'S **Big Bargains in Dress** TUESDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1907 Goods

## JOHN BULL'S MARKET.

In the November System, the magatine of business (published by the Sysem Co., Chicago), Mr. Paul E. Derreck. of London, Eng., has an article dealing with Great Britain as a market for Un Ited States manufacturers. After showng that the time is rapidly approach ng, when the States will not be able to consume their own manufactures and that a foreign outlets must be found, be showes the value of the British marset to the Yankee manufacturer. Great Britain, he says, if properly approached now, offers an opportunity for Am erican commodity trade more promising profitable than any other market in the world. A country teeming

The Nova Scotia Supreme Court holds that the only recourse in the case of Chinese getting into Canada is to sue them for the head tax. John Chinaman will smile some at that.

In the year ended June 30, 1907, there were 7,432 derailments on railroads in the United States, resulting in the death of 515 persons and the injury of 6,695. Something like a battle record, isn't it.

chuckle.

There are 6,200 blind persons in New York State, and 2,300 in the city alone, Fortunately blindness is decreasing, owing to the greater care taken with infants by physicians and nurses.

If the Hydro-Electric Commission begins to try to take from some private citizens their property or product to parcel it out to some other citizens who hanker for it, we shall get new ideas of just government. And if it succeeds Chief Justice Sweeney will be entitled to

Alberta Provincial Government conducts a hail insurance business at a very low cost, but it will have to be increased. On 2,932 contracts last year there was a loss to the Government of \$7,178, the losses paid amounting to \$29,419. The cost of operation is chiefly in adjusting the claims.

## If \$14,000 is cut off revenue by the

removal of the water rate for baths, and the School Board gets \$25,000 more, that will get away with \$39,000 of next year's Council's money. Then the overdraft with millions of people, each single in- may be \$30,000. And then the nower at ab

London Advertiser: Strange to say, Many Schemes Adopted in Western On-Major Beattie was not introduced in the House by Mr. W. F. Maclean.

Monetary Times: That a city of Tocontinually exposed to the risk of typhoid fever is a municipal disgrace.

New York Sun: Some day there will be an international conference to define the "amateur.athlete." He is a vague personage at present, and in this vague-uess lies the possibility of serious international disputes.

Kingston News: The weather is doing good deal to help the feed situation in Ontario.

Ottawa Free Press: Just our doggon luck! Just wen money begins to get tight science declares that there are no typhoid germs in oysters at all.

Montreal Star: "The beautiful woman froze him with a glance."— Toronto Globe. The weather man would put it more tersely by saying, "Fair and cold."

His Forked Tongue.

(Goderich Siznal.) Mr. Borden may be a clever man, but it is evident that he lacks somewhat of sin-cerity. A man who is for high protection in the East, for low tariff in the West, for, better terms for British Columbia in Brit-ish Columbia, for better terms for Manikoba in Manitoba, and so on along the iffic, is not one to whom the people of Canada will be anxious to entrust their national affairs.

this is a Daid Life. (Winnipeg Telegram.) The fact that the Dominion Government is a debtor of the Canadian chartered banks and was one of the first. Institutions of the country greeted by a police request to pay up when the thandid' stringeries but the country, will bring home to the people sits culpable extrawagance more than anything else could do.

tario to Smuggle the Stuff.

tario to Smuggle the Stuff. Kenora, Dec. 4.—Over thirty gallons of liquor, seized by the Dominion police along the G. T. P. construction line, were poured down a sewer. The most ingenious ways of semuggling the liquor into' camps are being resorted to, and the police have a difficult task in sup-pressing the illicit trade. . To make matters worse, Indians, who refuse to tell where they obtain the liquor, are engaged in smuggling, and during the past week two of them were sentenced to three months each for the offence.

## INFANT FOUND DEAD.

## Desperate Plight of a Young Mother in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—A young woman who came to Maidstone recently and endeavored to earn a livelihood by dress-making was confined in her rooms with-out the knowledge of any one about two weeks ago, and the dead body of the infant has been found in her trunk be conduct by a woman who was doing the infant has been found in her think by accident by a woman who was doing hy washing. Death was due either to asphyxiation or neglect. The young wo-man is being detained by the police, pending further investigation.

TROUBLE WITH HIS WIFE.

Toronto Shoemaker Attempts to Cut His Throat.

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Skirts by the thousand, all bought at less than the cost of materials in them and on sale for less than wholesale prices. Women's Skirts, Misses' Skirts and Children's Skirts, every fashionable and every wanted material, in sizes to fit everybody. See display tonight and to-morrow.

## Women's Skirts \$1.95, Worth \$3.00

## Women's Skirts \$2.95, Worth \$4.00

Women's Skirts \$3.95, Worth \$5.00

## Women's Skirts \$4.95, Worth \$7.00

## Women's Skirts \$5.95, Worth \$8.50

Hundreds of Women's Beautiful Voile, Panama, Ventian and Broadcloth Skirts, in every wanted color, ever 

## Women's Skirts \$7.50, Worth \$10

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There was a good demand for seats for the Yaw concert at the Grand on Wednesday night, when the sale opened this morning, and the indications are for a large and fashionable audience, as the scale of prices is much lower here than Miss Yaw has been playing to across

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

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MRS PATRICK CAMPBELL

"Yeans ago a wee tot of a girl at-tended a Methodist evangelistic meet-ing in Los Angeles. There she sang with the congregation. So clearly did the chillish treble rise above the voices of "Yeans ago a wee tot of a girl atand affords opportunities for the free dis-play of those gifts with which the charmthe big audience that the minister conducting the service asked the little singing actress is endowed.

er to come to the platform. "Her fresh young voice was a marvel. She could scarcely read, but the well-trained ear of the director recognized the beauty and quality of Ler voice above the others, and we negled by to be so from the distrome. This, she sing a solo from the piatform. This she did from the good old Moody and Sankey

The following is from the Los Angeles

the border.

Examiner:

did from the good old Moody and Sankey byms, pausing occasionally to spell a perplexing word. Then the congregation joined in the chorns, and what a song feast it really was. 'It continued thus for many nights during the meetings. "The tiny soprano was Elem Beach Yaw. When she grew to girlhood she went abroad to study, and there are none perhaps who have been happener at reading of her line of unbroken triumples since the first trip to Europe, a decade ago, than those who witnessed her de-but in her childhood days when she sang for the Methodist meetings."

## At the Savoy.

The programme arranged by Director Herbert Martin, of the Savoy Theatre, for the great bill there this week will be a special feature that should attract patrons to the theatre earlier than usual. Before the curtain goes up the or-chestra will play the selections which Harry Lauder, the great Scotch comenade such a great hit at the New

dian, made such a great hit at the New York Theatre. The songs include "The Softest of the Family," "We Parted on the Shore," "Stop Your Tickling, Jock," "Love a Lossie," and "Sho's Ma Daisy," The headliner this week, Ida Fuller, will appear in the electric sensation, "La Sorciere," which consists of three scenes of exquisite heatty. In the first Miss Fuller's graceful novements are performed amid a shower of silvery rain, the drapeties in which she is enveloped he-ing one mass of constantly changing colng one mass of constantly changing the ors admirably blended. By the skillful manipulation of the folds of her gossa-mer attice. In the second sector side forms them into butterflies of varied face by reason of the performance being enabled by mechanical appliance to foot gracefully in the air. The bill seene is meshav of next week of Mrs. Patrick gracefully in the air. The bill seene is of fush of lightning lier dues to the perform gracefully in the air. The bill seene is of the United States Government, as the foot of the United States Government, as the food the band of converts fair-the Grand next Statistical are by seene in the "The safe of seats for "The Man on the is only provided for thems. They are dong the the sector thrilling actial movely. The redving make all attended some can of the Statistic Kink, "The their faughting hit en-titled. "A Night in a Roller Statistic Kink, "The Three Gem," in a statistic Kink, "The Three Gem," in a

novelty of the shaw. The audiences see ed pleased with the performancs. At Bennett's Theatre.

by sensition is one of the first performance. The show this week at Bennett's first formation of the base of the strength of the performance. The show this week at Bennett's first performance will be as large as that which is the base, and he is confident that its professional strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger acts, while were taken over by the Keith strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger acts, while were taken over by the Keith strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger acts, while were taken over by the Keith strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger acts, while were taken over by the Keith strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the base on next week's bill. The Brand Louise Ogound the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the programme they of the mass of the celebrated play. The strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the promised Klaw & Erlanger were the strength of the programme they of the mass of the programme they of the mass of the celebrated play. The strength of the programme they of the mass the days in the test of the programme they of the mass of the strength of the programme they of the mass of the strength of the programme they of the mass of the strength of the programme they of the mass of the down the strength of the programme they of the mass of the programme they of the mass of the programme they o

## In the play which Mr. Paul Kester has GREAT DAY AT ZION.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WERE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

Lasted From 10 a. m. Until 9.30 p. m., and Were Participated in by East End Converts.

Beginning with a testimony meeting by B. Dickson, grocer, was allowed to at 10 a. m, the people of Zion Tabernacle go this morning. He said that he ran-kept up the good work until 9:30 last the bill with Dickson because he had evening. The efficiency service was is chorge of the infermediate league and Beginning with a testimony meeting by on charge of the informediate league and the manner in which they conducted the meeting was a wonderful inspiration to the older people of the church. At 11 o'clock Evangelist Methardy spoke to a very large congregation on "Cornelius the Centurion," referring to his courage.

very large congregation on "Cornelius the Contation," reterring to his courage, generosity and devotion. In concluding his sermon, he impressed upon the peo-

the Centucion," reterring to his courage, generosity and devotion. In concluding h his sermon, he impressed upon the peo-ple the importance of home religion, and in observe family prayers at least once a week, a large number arose to signify a their decision so to do. In the afternoon an exangelistic ses-sion of the Sunday school was held in the clurch. After Mr. McHardy had spoken on the adage, "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day," he asked all who this day desired to experi-ence pardon of sins and obtain the wit-mess of the spirit, to come forward to the altar. As a result, the whole altar was filled, as well as the two front rows of pews, with young men and wo-men, boys and girls. The sight was in-spiring. The evening service was notable because of the fact that over fifty young The Impression one receives from wit-

The impression one receives from with nessing the play of "Dorothy Vernon of Hoddon Hall" with Miss Bianca West is spiring. The ovening service was not contemplating a painting of one of Sir Jochun Reynold's great heauties of the romantic portod, in a frame appropriate to the subject. It is a speaking likeness is Power, Power

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## **KEPT SILENT.** Additions to the Public Library Prisoner Did Not Swear After Cau tion About Perjury.

The following books were received at the Library during November : Audrews, The House of Murgatroyd, L7541; Bangs, Alice in Blunderland, L7501; Barry, Mademoiselie Blanche, L7534; Bindloss, Win-Wyrtz and Mulholland Found Guilty

**NEW BOOKS.** 

During November.

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## Practical Gifts for the Housewife

Some busy women would just be delighted with one of these dainty Aprons to slip on when she is putting the finishing touches to her table. Very well made and very low priced as well.

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**Postal Card Albums** 

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- - **Christmas Kid Gloves**

## High Grade Makes for Gift Giving

Our stock has been carefully chosen to suit the demands of the holiday trade. You'll find here only high grade makes that are in every way appro-priate for gift-giving.

## "Empress" Kid Gloves \$1.50

Come here and see the large dis-

play of Christmas Handkerchiefs, equal to what you will see anywhere and at the lowest prices. Women's Fine Linen Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs, special at

Women's Fine Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c.

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stitched Handkerchiefs, 20, 25, 35

Men's extra fine pure Irish Linen Henstitched Handkerchiefs, large size, regular value 25c, selling at 1232 and 15c. Large assortment of Ladies' Real ace handkerchiefs at \$1, \$1.25

Choose your Christmas Handker-chiefs now, when assortments are large and prices the lowest.

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## 20% Discount To-morrow

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## Suggestions For Your Christmas Buying **Christmas Handkerchiefs**

Initial 1216c each.

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## Handsome Real Lace Berthas and Collars

Gollars Specially for your Christmas buy-ing we are showing real Lace Ber-thas, with Duchess braid and rose-point in all widths and lengths at each \$5, \$7.50, \$10 to \$27.50. Real Lose Duches Doint Collars

(acn φ0, φ4,00, φ10 to φ24,00). Real Lace, Duchess Point Collars, in this season's new styles at **\$2.50**, **\$3** to **\$5**. Handsome Black and Cream Span-ish Lace Sear's in different widths and lengths, online new strength.

Women's Fine Irish Lawn Em-broidery Handkerchiefs, 7, 10, 15 and lengths, quite new, at each, \$3.50, \$4 to \$8. and 20e each. Christmas Umbrellas---Now

## Showing

Showing A grand showing of Women's new Umbrellas, best English male, very reitable for wear and color keeping, large assortment of new handles in straight and crook, in post, natur-al wood, hone, gungetal and others, in silver and gold monatings at each \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 to \$10.

## The Best Christmas Kid Gloves

The Best Unristmas his only estimates the kind we carry and all the Gloves for Christmas are now showing. Choose early, Women's Tan Cape Gloves, with one dome and fashionable out scam, in a fancy box, at \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50

Buy Scotch Blankets for Health



FOUR SOU BRETTES WHO ARE AT BENNETT'S THIS WEEK.

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other benevioient societies were also pres- ent. "What is man that Thou art mind- ful of him?" This was the text on which Mr. MacLachlan based his theme. Men could not have a high conception of God and a low conception of themselves, he said, for the two were bound together, and the lives of men would be largely determined by their conception of them- selves. There was a tendency of late	Gardens and How to Make Them. 116: Yeats, Ppetical Poemsaoihrde chem ohn ohn ohn (London Advertiser.) The conspiracy that dragged Londoners to Toronto on a runnged-up conspiracy charge is the one that should be exposed. Short Hams and Hogs. (Peterborough Examiner.) Hamilton is said to be contemplating an application to parliament for a change of	In a rancy box, at \$1,\$1,25 and St.50 Perrin's 16 button Kid Gloves, first quality, Mousquetaire citle, in evening shades, tan and black, guaranteed, at per pair \$3,50 Perrin's 2 dome Wrist Length Gloves, in all colors, silk stitched, at per pair \$1, \$1,25 and \$1,50 Black Broadcloth Coats \$15	Buy South Blankets for comfort and good health: they are all woot and the purest Blankets made, and only to be had in Hamilton at Finch Bros. They are finished and made up singly in large double hed and in extra size, at per pair \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 to \$10. Brown Broadcloth Coats \$19
to descry creed, with the argument that life was the important thing. It was, but there was a direct connection be- tween the two-man's creed and his life. Dwelling on the dignity of man, the preacher emphasized humanity's glorious origin, the fact that nothing on earth would fully satisfy the desire, and Christ's estimate of His creatures, as evidence of man's divinity. To be lords	using to the pro- per name for Toronto. Ham-lown. Toronto Star please notice that this brain storm is copyrighted. Whether it is for coal or gas expended, We all now understand, There is no fireside, howso'er defended, But costs to beat the band.	Beautiful Black Chiffee, Broad- cloth Coats, with fitted styles, with open or close backs, velvet and stole collars, some military style with high collar, others low coat style. 75 and 34 lengths, half lined, plain and Gibson shoulders, special at \$15.00 English Blanketing SL.13 Yd. All Wool Fuelich Blanketing, in	Brown is the leading color for winter wear, and we are showing some very stylish coats in brown chiffon broadcloth, silk braid trim- med, with the stole collar effect, velvet cuffs, full loose ripple back, 48-inch length, semi-lined, special at \$19.00. Panama Dress. Skirts \$5.00
of creation and like unto Carist was man's destiny. Character building and charily were the two thoughts the speaker specially laid stress upon. Speak- ing directly to the societies, he congratu- lated them upon the objects for which their organizations stood. "Caring for your brother." he said, "is Godlike. The noblest thing under	New Subscribers	plain colors of navy, cardinal and grey and shadow checks, in blue, cardinal and brown, full 54 inches wide, suitable for bath gowns and gentlemen's house coats, on sale at 	A special purchase secured in Pan- ama Dress Skirts, in brown, navy, myrtle and black, made in closely pleated styles and some trimmed with fitted folds, all sizes, real value \$7.00 and \$7.50, sale price \$5.00 The Popular Uptown Store
heaven is the love for good of our fel- lowmen, for as Chrict has said, "What ye have done for the least of these my brethren ye have done for me.' Don't despise little acts of kindness, for you chall profit by them by and by." Mark Twain says-"When I was edit- ing 'Virginia City Enterprise,' writing copy one day and mining the next, a sup-	000	FATAL FIRE. Burning of Convent Buildings Results in One Death. Covington, La., Nov. 30.—One life	near future. Otiawa East has just agreed upon annexation with the city on terms of fixed assessment for eight years, and no taxation of improvements. Rideau- ville and Ottawa South decided yester- day upon annexation if the same terms
e-stitio <sub>2</sub> : <b>a</b> :that there once wrote and said he had found a spider in his paper. Was this good or bad luck? I replied to him in our "Answers to Correspondent," column as follows: "Old Subscriber." The finding of a spider in your copy of the "Enterprise" was neither good luck nor had. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what mer- chant was not advertising, so that if	Saturday's Times	is known to have been lost, and over \$100,000 worth of property was destroy- ed in a fire near here to-day, when St. Joseph's Academy, St. Joseph's Con- vent, St. Joseph's Monastery and St. Joseph's Catholice Church were burnel. All of these institutions occupied a lot together near Covington. When the ruins were searched this afternion, the charr- ed body of Rev. Joseph Buck, who was	can be arranged. To instrom Hinton- burg will pass upon the question, and there is little doubt that it will be ear- ried. The additional population to the city will be about 2,000, but these suburbs are remarkably progressive, and have been growing fast this last few years.
could spin its web across his door, and lead a free and undisturbed existence for ever after."		GREATER OTTAWA.	Johnson-Look here, sir, your dog has bit my mother-in-law again. Wilson

## EARTH OPENED.

HOME MADE REMEDY.

ELDERLY PEOPLE WHO SUFFER.

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SHE IS SAFE.

LATED OUT.

is safe. At least she will not be legislated out of existence by the present

Liberal Government. The report was circulated that Home Secretary Glad-

Their Employment.

## SURVIVORS TELL OF TERRIBLE ESPECIALLY VALUED BY THE SCENES AT KARATAGH.

Karatagh Seemed to Have Been Lifte Repeatedly and Set Down Hard-Boiling Water Gushed From the Ground-Hideous Noises.

A large health publication tells its readers of a number of simple and safe prescriptions that can be made at nome. The following, however, for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles receives the greatest praise, viz., Fluid Extract, Dandelion, on half ounce; Combound Kargon, one unce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple, harmiess, in-gredients can be obtained at any good prescriptions pharmacy at little cost, and are mixed by shaking well in a bot-te. New York, Dec. 1.- The Sun has re ceived the following cable despatch from London: Now that the first full ac-count, coming from Tashkend via St. etersburg, has arrived, there can be no doubt that the Karatagh en thouake was one of the most appalling natural

and are mixed by snaking wen in a bot-tile. The dose for adults is a teaspoonful aiter each meal and at bedtime, drink-ing a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is further stated that this prescription is a positive remedy for kidney trouble and lame back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties, espe-cially of the elderly people and one of the best things to be used in rheuma-tic afflictions, relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings in just a short while. at astrophes on record. "It is difficult," writes the reporter, 'o describe the scenes which meet the two at Karatagh to-day. What was a short while ago a flourishing township is now the grave of 4,000 dead. But scenes which accompanied the catas-ble are even more difficult of adequate description

quate description. "A group of survivors, still shaken by their experiences, related 'a terrible story, to which no written narrative can do justice. On the eve of 'he disaster, October 2.0, a terrific storm outst over Karatagh and its environmencs, strik-ing a deadly fear into the haarts on the analy fear into the haarts on the seemed to shudder. The earth tremors were frequent, but few of the townspeo-ple were sufficiently disturbed by then to leave their houses. Filteen minutes hart a terrific shock set the entire place waying, the air resounding with weird minutes have the four the store have four the store there is the minutes of the town spec-ple were and the set the store the store the store the store the store have the store the store

swaying, the air resounding with weird noises. Then the town seemed to be renoises. Then the town seemen to be peatedly lifted high in the air and set

down heavily by mighty hands. "Buildings were crumbling and crash-ing to ruins every moment or two in scores of places the ground burst open and boiling water spouted upward Huge fragments of rock became di upward lodged from the surrounding mountains and added the thunder of their fall to the subterranean rumblings and roar ings which continued all the time.

ings which continued all the time. "Numerous houses were battered down by the falling rocks. Others, with their occupants, sank bodily into great fis-sures in the earth. The populace, or such of them as escaped instant death, ap-peared to be mad with teror. From every side arose awful shricks. "Those who fled for safety had to blind their eyes to many ghastly sights. The storm had come on again with re-newed force, and a verifiable pande-monium reigned. Maddened animals tore aimlessly hither and thicher, con-tinuous peals of thunder and flashes of blinding lightning added to the 'enzy, Many fugitives perished under the hou's of the animals circulated that Home Secretary Glad-stone was contemplating the inclusion of a clause in his forthcoming bill relating to the reform of the license law, that should declare the employment of girls and women in bars illegat. A deputation accordingly waited up-on the Home Secretary for the purpose of showing him that such legislation would inflict great harm upon a large and generally descring class of women, and that barmania, on the whole, were better pand and better looked after than women of any other trade toilowed by Englishwomen. ng lightning added to the benzy, fugitives perished under the boots animals

In the meantime similar scenes were "In the meantime similar series were being enacted in the surrounding coun-try, twelve large villages being destroy-ed on this same terrible moring. So died in all some 12,000 persons, in Karatagh alone 2,000 bodies were recovered. As many more still remain in the ruins of 1,200 houses, while 25, 000 animals, on a rough estimate, were

destroyed.' ALL IS QUIET.

REPORTS OF RECENT DISTURB-ANCES IN PORTUGAL UNTRUE.

## Probably Circulated by Enemies of Pre-

a teetotaller, and I certainly had my full share of experience of the condi-tions of empoyment in meensed premises at one time of my life-1 am not, 1 util share of experience of the condi-tions of empoyment in meensed premises at one time of my life-1 am not, 1 util share of my life-1 am not, 1 util share of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time of my life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one time log speaking of these at one time log. Speaking of these at one time log speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life and log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of life-1 and these speaking of these at one two life-1 am log. Speaking of life-1 and these at speaking of life. The life-1 am log. Speaking of life-1 and life. The life-1 am log. Speaking of life-1 and life about the downed in dring about the downed in the serves in Border Settlements of Lisbon, Dec. 1 .- The baseless char Liston, Dec. 1.2 The particles char-ter of the alarmist rumors represent-ing that Portugal was on the eve of tivil war and revolution has been fully stabilished by the independent investi-ation of a staff correspondent of the resoluted Days.

der to create distrust abroad in the untry's financial position, and thus scredit and bring about the downfall the Premier at home. Nothing could be more peaceful than a appearance of the country. Not

pearance of the country. Not otest evidence of popular excite-or agitation is observable. In the removes training is observable. In Lisbon business moves on in the tra-ditional dreamy Portuguese fashion. The King drives and walks daily unattend-rd and last night occupied his box at the opera. Franco, "the dictator," also the opera. Franco, "the goes abroad unmolested.

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HAMULTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. DECEMBER 2 1907.

## FIERY RUSSIANS. ORATOR CALLS COURT MARTIAL

REGIME "STOLYPIN NECKTIE."

## The Premier Keen for a Duel-Utterer of Remark Was Roughly Handled-Trouble Was Averted by an Apology.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1 .- "The Stoly pin necktie," an expression used Fedor Roditcheff, the orator of the Constitutional Democrats in the Dou-

Fedor Roditcheff, the orator of the Constitutional Democrats in the Dou-ma, yesterday afternoon, to designate the summary régime of drum-head court-martials instituted by Premier Stolypin, in August, 1906, and de-creed out of existence by the second Douma last April, is the phrase on all lips in the capital to-day. The phrase has already become historic and has completely blotted out the effect of the Ministerial declaration in subsequent debates, and destroyed the complacency of the Conservatives, restoring the tense atmosphere of the earlier Douma. M. Roditcheff, during the course of a ringing speech, in which he was constantly interrupted by applause or jeers, was eulogizing the hundreds of victims of drum-head court-martial, and when he referred to the officials of the Government as hangmen, a hundred reatcionists, led by Vladi-mir Purishkovitch, Monarchist, and two priests, yelling like Indians, stormed the tribune. President Kho-myakoff, after ringing his bell vainly for order, abandoned the chair and declared the sitting closed. The Con-stitutional Democrats charged to the rescue of M. Roditcheff, who was being roughly handled. They formed a pha-hanx around him, and bore him, still shouting defiance, to one corner of the hall. The tumult continued for fully half an hour, until the party leaders succeeded in withdrawing their followers to the coumittee rooms for consulta-tion.

tion. Upon Stolypin, who, in company with his colleagues, was sitting next to the Speaker's tribune, the phrase "Stolypin necktie" fell as a thunder-bolt, recalling the most painful inci-dent in his career as Premier. He turned deathly white, clenched the desk and stared motionless for several min-utaes at the unprecedented storm let loose by the Reactionaries surging past him. Finally he left the chamber with-out uttering a word.

loose by the Reactionaries surging past him. Finally he left the chamber with-out uttering a word. To the Ministers with him in the pavilion. Mr. Stolypin announced firm-ly his decision to challenge M. Rodit-cheff to a ducl, and asked M. Chtcheg-lovitoff, the Minister of Justice, and Prince Vassiliekoff to act as his sec-onds. All efforts to dissuade the Premier from this course were fruit-less. The seconds named, however, employing the utmost tact in order to forestall such an event which would have shaken the entire Government, approached M. Roditcheff and in deli-cate terms enquired what his inten-tions were towards the Prime Minis-ter. The tumult caused by M. Rodit-cheff's speech continued for half an hour, during which the Speaker was severely handled and finally carried away boldly by his supporters to a cor-ner of the hall. The party leaders then entered into a long conversation, and it was made

The party leaders then entered into a long conversation, and it was made plain to the Constitutional Democrats that M. Roditcheff had meant no per-sonal attack on the Premier, but had been carried away by impetuosity. M. Roditcheff thereupon went to the pavilion and begged M. Stolypin's for-giveness. After an hour's internis-sion, during which the passions of the members subsided, the session reopened. M. Khomayokoff, the president, sternly lectured the Rightist members, and then proposed to suspend M. Roditcheff for fifteen sittings. The latter arose and declared that he had no intention of offending any one.

Ornee with whom he engaged in a thor-ough canvas of the situation for the coming week. In an interview, Baron 1shi said: "My visit to the United States and Canada convinced me that the opposi-tion to the Japanese is based partly upon race projective, though considerable of it is due to labor troubles instituted by agitators. I found Japanese resi-dents in the United States and Canada who resent the incoming of their coun-trymen from the Hawaiian 1-lands, and Mexico, which is disliked. While it is proper for Japanese to conserve the in-terests of the Japanese new residing abroad, many for whom are propering and living peacefully in America. In my opinion it will be necessary in order to keep absolute faith with the United States to prevent emigration of laborers thitherto altogether, because an exclu-sion act would be disagreeable. We should send laborers to Canada in great mederation." had no intention of offending any one. He would let his words, however, appear in the records, as spoken becaus he believed that they corresponded t te he believed that they corresponded to the reality. The suspension was voted by 69 majority by the Octobrists and the members of the Right. The Consti-tutional Democrats, led by M. Milukoff, joined in the subsequent ovation to tes-tify to the Douma's high regard for Pre-mier Stolypin. Government will give formal but verbal assurances of a future rigid exclusion of all that can be termed strictly labor

## **Indigestion Ruins** Complexion.

The Sallow, Pale, Tired Woman Usually Has Stomach Trouble.

The god looks of every woman de-pend largely upon the proper working of her stomach and other internal or-gans. If your stomach is strong and diges-tion is good, the checks blush with color, eves dance and sparkle, breath will be pure and your hair smooth and glosey. Let indigestion creep in, and the skin becomes sallow and rough, pimples break Robinson, Fred.

milk. Ottawa, Nov. 25, 1907. C. F. W. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN **GO FOR YOUR LETTERS** NORTH-WEST OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN-CLAIMED AT HAMILTON. **Homestead Regulations** Unclaimed letters received at Hamilton Postoffice previous to the 25th Nov.,

of 60 cows averages 539 lb. milk, 23.7 lb

Henryville, Que., Nov. 13.-106 cows aver-age only 327 lb. milk, 14.8 lb. fat. Highest individual yield from any one cow is 715 lb.

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Cavanaugh, Thos. J. Chittenden, G. E. Christie, Mrs. H. W. Clark, John

Collier, W. Condon, Mrs. Thos. Colville, G. R.

Dawes, J. E. Day, T. Dennis, Ella V. Denhardt, Archie

Farrington, J. W. Flynn, W. Flynn, W. H.

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Moore, James E.

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Jordan, T. Jordan, W. T.

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Cullen, W. S.

Ellard, John

A NY even numbered section of Domin-west Frovinces, excepting 5 and 26, not re-marved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less. Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by proxy may, he conditions by the father, another, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

an intending homestender. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the Aspolicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have prior-ity and the land will be held until the mo-ceesary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" or fraud the am-

In 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.

In cancelled. An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eli-gible for homestend entry, and only one ap-plication for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

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 scale in what particular the homesteader is in de-

fault. A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-linguish it in favour of father, moriter, son, daughter, brother or sizer if eligible, but to me one else, on filing declaration of aban-dorment.

document. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans: (i) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year dur-ing the term of three years.

ins the term of three wasts in each year during the term of three years.
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duiles by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.
(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homestead or upon a homestead of the bornestead or upon a homestead entered for by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duites by living with the father (or mother).
(4) The term "yelonity" is the term.

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pro-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

5) A bomesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farm-ing land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

MINING REGULATIONS

COAL.-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rectal of fl per acre. Not more than 2,660 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royaity at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantabrood mines.

chantable coal mind. QUARTZ.-A press eighten years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, the place of the second of the second of the condent in the the second of the second of the corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon hav-ing a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per arre.

other requirements, purchase the land at al-per acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entrance fee, 35; renewable vearly

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Tokio, Nov. 30 .- Baron Ishii, Chief of

the Bureau of Commerce, of the Japan-ese Foreign Office, who visited the Unit-

ese Foreign Offnee, who visited the United ed States and Canada for the purpose of investigating the immigration prob-lem, arrived in Tokio to-day, and con-ferred with the officials of the Foreign Office with whom he engaged in a thor-ough canvas of the situation for the coming week. In an interview, Baron Ishi said

## **AROUND SHAFT.**

TWO ACCIDENTS OF SIMILAR CHAR- BARON ISHII COUNSELS MODERA TION IN EMIGRATION. ACTER AT OWEN SOUND

Joseph Anderson Killed at Shallow Lake Cement Works, and Joseph C. Cornett Seriously Injured at Imperial

Englishwomen. Str. Gladstone, in reply, said the Gov. ternment realized that any drastic pro-tionous to check, diminisu, or put an end to the employment of women ice-hind the bar might have an immediate result far mote disastrous than any mischiefs accruing from the present system,

system. "I have lived in this world half a century," he added, "and I have not been a teetotaller, and I certanly had my full share of experience of the condi-tions of experience of the condi-

Uneasiness in Border Settlements of

 Uncasiness in Border Settlements of Natal Over Outrage.
 AWAY IN A GALE.

 Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Nov. 30. Airship Supposed to be the Missing One Seen Passing Over Wales and Belfast at Great Altitude.
 London, Dec. 1. - According to the St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette, the Bank of Seen Passing Over Wales and Belfast at Great Altitude.

 Murders and outrages, including, the killing in Zuiluland of two chiefs who were friendly to Great Britain, are causing uneasiness throughout Natal, and particularly in the border settlements. The Governor has issued a proclamation directing that the forces now in Zuiluland be strengthened and calling on all persons to render assistance, if required in the work of restoring or der.
 London, Dec. 1. - According to the St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette, the Bank of Starding Ver Wales this morning.

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 Bernard grind in the name was not associated in a despatch from London that a dirigible balloon believed to be the Patrie had been sighted in Wales yesterday morning moving westward at a high altitude. This was not accepted as conclusive by the French officials, who have inaugurated a most elaborate hunt with warst as only after desperate efforts had been may atter desperate efforts had been maked by 200 soldiers to hold her to the earth. The Patrie's motor was being repaired in a field iff the suburbs of Verdun preparatory to making a trip. A gale came down and the soldiers holding her were obliged to let go.
 Hamilton's Haadonactere December Will publish finely illustrated

Works. Owen Sound, Dec. 1 .- A coincidence in accidents at the Owen Sound Cement Works, at Shallow Lake, and at the

was working near the shaft operated by a short bett. He was caught in some way and whirled around the shafting, and then fell to the platt n a below. A compound fracture of his left leg, and ankie erushed, a dislocated shoulder and injuries to his back were found, but it is thought that he has sustained inter-nal injuries also which leave his case critical. He is a married man with two children, and was one of the post skil-ed employees in the plant. At the Shallow take plant the victim was Joseph Anderson, assistant burner. This morning he came to work at some stopped for a short time the conveyer

stopped for a short time the conveyer belt of the coal feed had been thrown off. Without waiting to remove his heavy coat he went up to put on the belt. In an instant he was caught in

the belt and was whirled around. Hi-head struck some braces and his leg head struck some braces and his legs the coal hopper. The machinery was stopped and An-derson removed, but his injuries were such that he succumbed a half hour later. He was twenty-eight years of age, and leaves a widow and two children, He was formerly a resident of Cargid.

## **RUNAWAY AIRSHIP.** THE BALLOON PATRIE CARRIED

AWAY IN A GALE.

## THE ELEVATOR DROPPED.

## Fell Nine Storeys in Chicago Building-Two Persons Killed.

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Chicago, Nov. 30,-Two men we  $\pi$  kill-ed and seven other persons seriously in-jured to-day by the falling of an ele-vator in a building at 202 Jackson Boulevard, occupied by the clothing firm of Edenheimer, Stein & Company. While the car, which contained near-ly twenty passengers, the maiority of whom were employed by the firm, was approaching the nint floor on a down-ward trip, the cable parted. The car fell to the bottom of the shaft, and was made a mass of wreekage. Eight of the occupants could not be extricated without the aid of the police and fire department. department.

ENTOMBED IN A MINE.

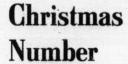
## Over Fifty Miners Imprisoned at

Over Fifty Miners Imprisoned at Fayette City, Pa. Monongahela, Pa., Dee, I.-Between fifty and sixty miners are entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal Co. the Fayette City as the result of an ex-bid of the Coal which fell during the con-vock and so the entrance. The explosion was caused, it is said, when the old workings. Medical aid has been sent from Monongahela and sur-owing to defective telephone service, Messengers have been sent out from here.

## The Evils of Substitution Exposed.

A dealer substitutes because be makes more profit on on inferior article. A local citizen was induced to take a sub-stitute for Putnam's Corn Extractor, with the result that the substitute burnt his toes and failed to cure. Putnam's contains no acids, and is guaranteed. Always get Putnam's-and no other

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One of Two Brothers Killed.

One of Two Brothers Killed. Maple Creek, Sask., Dec. I.—The Bayton brothers were on their way home, north of the town, with a load of coal when the team started to run away owing to a broken line. Both men were thrown off, and the hind wheels passed over James Baynton, kil-ing him. He had taken a homestead last fall, and had been east and just-returned. He was born in Ontario, and he has two brothers residing here

upon the measures to be taken to pro-cure the £80,000,000 from the Bank of

of all that can be termed strictly labo emigration to the United States, bein careful also in limiting the number mov

CLAIM FOR EIGHTY MILLIONS.

Russians Have Enormous Deposit With

Bank of England.

London, Dec. 1 .- According to the St.

ing for Canada.

## BOTH FEET FROZEN.

Young Orphan Boy in Bad Condition at Ottawa Hospital.

Ottawa Hospital. Ottawa, Dec. 1.—Felix Leveillee, an orthan boy fifteen years of age, was brought to Water Street Hospital on Friday evening from Lake St. Mary, Quee, with both hands and both feet frozen. The little fellow, who was liv-ing with an uncle, was, it is alleged, turned out of his uncle's house, and as he had nowhere to go he wandered into the bush, where he spent a night and part of a day. When found by some neighbors the lad bad his two feet part of a day. When found by some neighbors the lad had his two feet frozen as well as his two hands. Sheriff frozen as well as his two hands. S Wright, of Hull, will investigate.

Bears the Chart H. Flitchers

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Yesterday.

becomes sallow and rough, pimples break out, eyes get dark-circled, ill breath is all too apparent. Get the stomach toned up with Dr. Hamilton's Pills —they increase the se-cretion of the gastric 'juices, promote vigorous digestion, increase the supply of blood and thereby invigorate the en-tire system.

of blood and thereby invigorate the en-tire system. The system is quickly won back to a normal healthy condition by Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills, and every girl or woman who uses this remedy will show it in a clear, wholesome complexion, and a sound healthy body. Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.

## **COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.**

Dominion of Canada Department of Agri-culture, branch of the Dairy and Cold Stor-acy Commissioner. Some of the recent results of the tests in the associations organized by the Dairy Di-vision, Ottawa, are: Cowichan, B. C., Oct. 14, 173 cows aver-age 490 lb. milk, 4.3 test, 21.5 lb. fat. One herd of 10 cows has an average of 819 lb. milt.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

herd of 10 cows has an average of \$13 lb. mill. Bagoville, Que., Oct. 21.-142 cows aver-are 47 ib milk, 42 test, 203 lb. fat. Best individual yield 340 lb. milk. Woodburn, Dut., Oct. 25.-194 cows aver-age 401 lb. milk, 4.2 test, 17.2 lb. fat. One herd of 18 cows averages only 335 lb. East and West Oxford, Oct. 27.-106 cows average 621 lb. milk, 3.5 test, 221 lb. fat. One herd of 22 cows averages 692 lb. milk. Hatley Centre, Que., Oct. 37.-106 cows average 621 lb. milk, 4.2 test, 14.0 lb. fat. With butter fat at 30e per pound. these cows are returning 32.40 each less to their ownere than at East and West Oxford during one month. Where is the margin of profit? Rockford, Ont., Oct. 29.-101 cows average 641 lb. milk, 33 test, 21.2 lb. fat. In one herd of 20 cows the average yield is 535 lb. milk. St. Edwidge One. Nov. 2.-Furnishes ap-The Kind You Have Always Bought

Her Majesty Sixty-three Years of Age

London, Dec. 1.-Queen Alexandra spent her birthday at Sandringham, where the customary celebrations were held. The King and Queen of Nor-way were among the visitors. Hand-some gifts were received from most of the crowned heads of Europe.

Scott, Arthur, 2. Scott, John R. Shute, Benj. K. Sidgwick, Miss C. Sidgwick, Miss C., Sloan, C. E., 2. Smith, Mis Stella. Smith, Mrs. Etta. Snyder, A. M.

Taylor, Miss Kathleen, Thompson, D. Tierney, J. F., 2. Tisdale, Miss Kathleen. Tones, Miss Nellie, Toney, W. C. Toney, Mrs. Thomas.

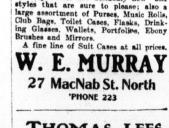
Vanleleaf, J. Vivian, Miss Clara. Waite, Mrs. Ella T. Waddock, Tom. Warren, S. A. Weeks, Miss B. Webb, Alvin Weldon, J. H. Weeks, P. F. Whittingham, C. Wilson, Master James Wilson, Bob (of Portadown) Woodhouse, James Wright, A. W.

Yakes, Fred.

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W. N. McMillan, son of the late Unit-ed States Senator from Mihcigan, has set up farming in the wilds of British Amer-ica, where he owns 20,000 acres.





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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. DECEMBER 2. 1907.



Special Services in Several of the **City Churches.** 

Sunday School Anniversary Services in Simcoe Street.

Two Secretaries of the Lord's Day Alliance Here.

Rev. Dr. Chown, of the Department Moral Reform in the Methodist Church, occupied the pulpit in Wesley Church at both services yesterday. The attendance of the congregation was very large. Dr. Chown's subject dealt large with the question of moral reform Canada. He said that it was directed

against the most gigantic sin of the world. Dr. Chown said it was the object of the department he represented to circulate literature for the better-mont of the people. The office in Toron-to was merely a bureau of information. The Methodist Church in Canada, was merely a means to the ultimate end, of working good in the community. It was one of the objects of the department to look after legislation in Parliament for moral reform objects. At the last maxing of the Methodist conference it was decided that this work needed special attention, and for that reason the department was asking the church-es for a gift of \$8,000. Dr. Chown said that this was a moderate request con-eidering the fact that the Presbyterian ject of the department he represented that this was a moderate request con-sidering the fact that the Presbyterian Church was asking \$10,000 and the de-partment in the United States was ask-ing for \$35,000.

ents are to succeed and lead their children to lives of righteousness they must be strong in the strength that God supplies. Noah believed God so thoroughly that he took the warning to heart, so that he moved with fear, and began to prepare for the coming of the flood, building an ark probably 450 feet long, 75 feet wide and 50 feet high. Children may be brought to God by the gospel of love, but men and women must be moved by fear. Fear is the principal element in all the affairs of iffe, and why not in the realm of religion? Luther was a pretty headstrong boy, and when God wanted to get hold of him it was through fear, and in the midst of a violent storm of thunder and lightning he vowed he would serve God. Atthough Noah labored for 120 years in the preparation and construction of the ark, all of which time he preached righteousness, he was scoffed at, and in the indig that it the it their children grow up to be kindling wood in hell. While so many little theatres are offering premiums to get our children, and the liquor interest putting in candies small quantities of liquor, and ark and took their ways. Others again want to be saved without effort, while some are so busy in getting all the pleasures possible out of life that they have no time for serious thought, and are carried down with the great flood when the door of the ark of safety is closed by the hand of God. Mr. Seth Siddall sang as solo in his usual taking manner. The anniversary services will be concludent on Theoday evening Dec. 3, when the children's entertainment will be given. A splendid programme is in preparation, including a cantat, which is sure to give great pleasure. The public is sure to give great pleasure. The public is the sure to give great pleasure. The pu Church was asking \$10,000 and the de-partment in the United States was ask-ing for \$33,000. The Ghown spoke on the subject of the diversity of this country and its need for betterment. It had to be recognized scouer or later that Jesus Christ is the leader of all classes. The department of moral reform was inaugurated for the purpose of making people see things in the right way. Its object was not eensorship of the manner in which people were conducting themselves. Dr. Chown said that moral reform and pat-riotism should be taught to the chil-dren in the pulbic schools where they might learn the fundamental laws of could learn there is not a book in the hands of the school teachers in Ontario that dealt with the question of moral-tity. No doubt the teachers are doing the best work they could under the circum-stances, and they impressed the chil-drem with the question of moral-ty. No doubt the teachers are doing the best work they could under the circum-stances, and they impressed the chil-drem with the question of moral-ity. No doubt the teachers are doing the best work they could under the circum-tances and they impressed the chil-drem with the necessity of being good. Dr. Chown said that moral reform. The moral perception of the Japanese is very high, and while the ideals of religion in that country might be inferior. The Japanese have common sense in their mational life that is adju needed in the socalled civilized countries of the world. He argued that Canada should develop a more courageous type of man for the religion, that is tangint in this country. Lord's Day Alliance.

Centenary Church. Rev. Mr. Whiting took for his morning theme on Sabbath "The Transfigured Jesus." Peter says it is no cunningly de-vised fable that he is bringing them, but that he was an eye-witness himself, as well as Jesus and John. He describes the situation and gives the words which they heard: "This is my beloved Son, in whom 1 am well pleased." To understand fully any event in life we must understand what preceded and what followed it. No act stands abso-lutely for itself. What went before and what followed must be supplied to give us the proper perspective. When we see Christ before Pilate with the crown of thorns upon His head, we ask ourselves is this an anti-climax, to the scene upon the Mount of Transfiguration? No, it is its true sequence and constimutation. The grant of the second Lord's Day Alliance.

At the evening service in St. Andrew's Church yesterday the preacher was Rev.

St. Andrew's Church.

Centenary Church.

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Y. M. C. A. SONG SERVICE. The song service in Association Hall vesterday was largely attended, the Y.

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ers. Her first num the "Birthday of

tiful and novel new styles in exclusive designs. Note the large variety at **65c**, **75c**, **\$1.00** and **\$1.50**. Others at **\$2**, **\$2.50**, **\$3 to \$14** each. All **Real ebony brushes for Xmas D** UPONT'S best French made Brushes, import-ed direct—each piece stamped and guar-Admirable for Christmas gifts, being a constant reminder of the giver's and handsome novel new designs in handles of gold or silver with pearl. A beautiful Xmas gift.

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good taste. Military Brushes, per pair, **\$2, \$3, \$3.70, \$4.50** up Hair Brushes, each 65c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 up to \$2.50 Clothes Brushes, cach \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Hat Brushes in several styles, 50c, 65c, 75c each Nail Brushes with heavy bristles at 50c each Nail Files, good steel, 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c Buffers, 25c to 45c. Mirrors, \$2 to \$2.50 each

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day and early in the month

Mr. Hanna, also one of the secretaries of the Lord's Day Alliance, who chose as his text the Fourth Commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," preaching an interesting discourse on the progress made in late years in on the progress made in late years in conserving to the people the weekly day of rest. His remarks were intently and of rest. His remarks were intently and approvingly listened to, and were char-acterized by a happy moderation in tone, and statement. The speaker reported a large degree of success in the educational work which was proving a boon to thousands who were in danger of losing their Sunday rest. Simone Sunday School.

## Simcoe Sunday School.

their Sunday rest. Sincoe Sunday School. Yesterday the anniversary of Sincoe Street Methodist Sunday school was held. The children assembled in the morning at 11 in the church, and listened to a very interesting sermon, preached by Dr. Tovell, bastor of Wesley Church. Dr. Tovell took as his text the words "One thing is needul," and had the chil-dren deeply interested in answer of what this one thing is, soon becoming convinc-ed that it was religion. Dividing that in four parts, the little ones were lead to realize that it was: lst, Knowledge of Christ. 2nd, Faith in Christ. 3rd, Love for Christ. 4th, Obedience to Christ. Through anecdotes cleverly told each part was fully illustrated, and made clear to the child mind, and evidently carried home the truths emphasized. The afternoon service of the school was of a special character, Kev, R, Whit-ing pastor of Centary Church, being the prineipal spoaker. His text was "The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." The truth was taught that dif-ferent ages and countries each had modes of dress that appealed to their the principal speaker. His text was the principal speaker. His text was the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." The truth was taught that dif-ferent ages and countries each had it. sleep, air, exercise and bathing He will also be assisted by the Y. M. C. A. the ornamist, who will do parallel bars, pranids, fencing and posing. All un-used tickets for previous lectures will be spread abroad in the world was the most desirable. The church choir, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Siddall, as-sisted in making the service bright and helpful. Mr. and Mrs. Hampson, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Maxwell seng solos,

Yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Wilson, A GREAT DAY Presbytrain Church, Rev. Mr. Wilson, the pastor, administered the sacrament of baptism to twelve children. He also preached the second sermon of a series on the Apostles. The previous Sunday Peter was his subject, vesterday it was John. He chose for his text John xiii. 23. "Now there was leaning on Jesus" posom one of his disciples, whom Jesus loved." John's gospel, he said, was writ-ten it was believed, some fifty years af-ter the other gospels were written. It did not deal, as theirs did, so much with the historical facts of Christ's life on earth as with the personality of Christ, and its great theme was love-brother-hood. This series of discourse promises to be very interesting. Mr. Wilson con-ducted religious services at the Asylum for the Insare resterday morning.



Is nature's method of restoring lost vigor and the man or woman who is trying to do with a small amount of sleep is burning life at both ends and wasting nature's reserve of vitality. A great anatomist said five hours of

A great anatomist said five hours of sleep were enough for any man, and more a waste of time. He died at the age of thirty of consumption. Get from eight to ten hours of sleep, says Prof. Barton, if you work hard with mind and body, in a well ventilated room. Mr. Barton at his illustrated lecture on "Health to Men and Women," next Wednesdey and Thureday in Y. M. C. A. Hall will give many practical hints on diet, sleep, air, exercise and bathing.

IN THE REVIVAL. EAST END MOVEMENT STIRS UP A GREAT MANY PEOPLE. Services Participated in by Methodist,

Presbyterian and Baptist Pastors-Bands Visit Y. M. C. A. and Zion Tabernacle.

A wonderful work is in progress in East Hamilton these days. Wonderful hardly expresses the immenseness of the movement, and which has been compar-

ed to a large snowball rolling downhill, growing larger as it goes. They are coming in by the scores, seeking Jesus Christ, and, needless to say, all who seek may find. On Saturday afternoon the workers held a meeting in Sherman Avenue Church to arrange ways and means

of furthering God's work. The ladies of the band provided re-freshments, and the afternoon was spent

freshments, and the atternoon was space enjoyably. Evangelist McHardy, who is conduct-ing revival services in Zion Tabernacle, was present, and spoke encouraging words to the young converts. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, H. G. Livingston, and J. G. Brown also spoke, and Mr. Frank Coote gave a very strong address on tithing. The meeting broke up about 8. colock the young men going from

s been seen in it at a morning service. has been seen in it at a morning service. He preached the straight Gospel, as he always does, and many a person went home with his words burned on their

home with his words burned on their hearts. Mme. Egbert sang "Mother's Boy" during the service. She is a beautiful Gospel singer, and will no doubt give valuable aid in the revival work this

Meanwhile the band of young mea week. Meanwhile the band of young mea were preaching on the streets, and they arrived at the church about 12 o'clock. They assisted the service by their testi-monies and prayers. Again at 3 o'clock the band met at the E. E. Y. M. C. A., 65 strong, and marched to the Central Y. M. C. A. They did not start till 3.30, however, and the half hour was given to prayer and song. These young men are in earnest if the half hour was given to prayer and song. These young men are in earnest if ever young men were. They all wear the smile that won't come off, and do not look at all like long-faced, sorrowful men some people think they should be. At 3.30 they started their march, singing and inviting people to the meet-ing, all the way along streets—no back streets, either. They do not do it to show off, but for God, and they are willing to do the work and let God have the glory.

the glory. The men's meeting in Association Hall

The men's meeting in Association Hall was one of peculiar interest. Mr. Crooks and Fenton brothers took charge, con-ducting a prayer and testimony service, and making a strong appeal to the un-converted, some of whom responded, and went to the front seats, to be helped by the workers.

night the leader of the East End band N. Y. SKYSCRAPERS. formed a band of young men in that church, who have vowed to work as their formed a Dana of the work as then church, who have vowed to work as then brothers of the east have already work-ed, so that the whole city may be arous-ed. The boys are hopeful for this, and already it is rumored that meetings will be held in the Drill Hall if arrangements are he made, as the present quarters

## Can Build Up Into Cloudland if Desired.

Hamilton

Ontario

be held in the Drill Hall if arrangements can be made, as the present quarters are absolutely inadequate. All this week the meetings will be held in the Barton Street Methodist Church, as they have already outgrown the capacity of the Y. M. C. A. Hamilton Young Men

M. C. A. quartette and Madame Egbert ontributing the special numbers.

res. Her first number last evening was the "Birthday of the King," and was especially well rendered. These song services are increasing in attendance and interest and make a happy conclu-sion to the Sabbath Day services.

cept the troupers as guests, but other hostelries were "filled up" the colored people hove in sight. when

## WATCHING A HOLE IN GROUND.

## One of the Many Odd Occupations in Which Men Find Employment.

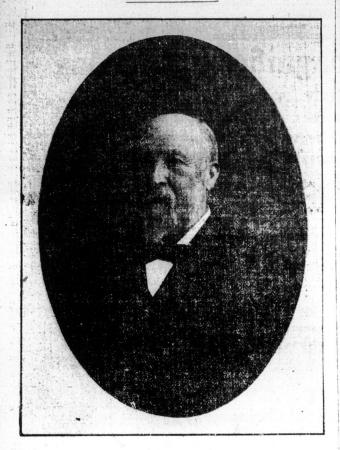
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## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.



Funeral of the Late Masonic Grand Secretary a Sincere and Impressive Ceremony.

## Large Attendance of Citizens and Masons at the Church and Grave.



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## THE AGREEMENTS.

IMPORTING JAPANESE LABOR FOR THE C. P. R.

Nippon Company Had Agreed to Bring in From Five Hundred to Two Thousand Men for Railway-Mr. King's Work Nearly Ended.

Vancouver, Dec. 1. -- Commissioner Mackenzie King stated at a meeting of the Asiatic Immigration Commission the Asiatic Immigration Commission yesterday that in his opinion his mission had been fulfilled. The agreements between the Canadian Nippon Co. and the Wellington Coal Co. and the C. P. R. showed the immigration company had agreed to procure 500 Japanese for the colliery company and from 500 to 2,000 for the C. P. R. Negotiations with the colliery company fell through. W. W. Boultbee, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Nippon Co., said Japan-ese Consul Morikawa was unconnected with the company in any way, shape or form.

form. The Commissioner put in a table showing that 2,007 Japanese presented themselves at Vancouver for clearance to the States during the year, and 1,802 Japanese presented themselves at Vic-leventa

Japanese presented themselves at Vic-toria, while 280 were held for deportation and 3.619 admitted. At the close the Cimmissioner said he

At the close the commissioner said the desired to make a few independent in-quiries before submitting his report. He referred to the problems confronting other nations through circumstances not unlike those experienced here. The pro-ceedings were adjourned sine die.



## A Journal Without the Fear of the Minister of Power.

## (Toronto News.)

There are some aspects in which the Beck policy is a mean policy. There is nothing generous in it. There is noth-



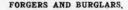
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In Clause of Earache Is usually a a.d. The one sure cure is Nerviline, which relieves in ten sec-onds. It kills earache swiftly because it penetrates like lightning to the seat of the pain. Away goes the ache, cure is complete, just because Merviline has been used. So household limiment so economi-cal, so strong, so good-all-round as Polson's Nerviline, which has been Can-ada's popular limiment for nearly fifty years. Large bottles sold for 25c, every-where. here.

## Bargains in Underwear.

Sample "all woel" undershiris, regu-lar price \$1 to \$2, until sold, 75c; also all wool sweaters, regular \$1.50 and \$2, for \$1 and \$1.25. All wool sox; 2 pairs 25c. M. Kennedy, 240 James north.



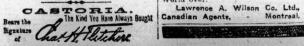


May last. Howard got seven years in Kingston, and Smith two years in the Central. Smitr is twenty-one years old, and Pros-ecutor McFadden made a strong appeal fo: leniency in his behalf, which had the effect of shortening the sentence. Howard is older and the Crown regarded bim as everting an influence over Smith Howard is older and the Crown regarded him as exerting an influence over Smith, who was greatly affected in court yes-tercay, refusing to tell of his relations in England, saying the knowledge of the facts would probably kill his aged and widewed mother.



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LADY. LOVER. LION.

Courting.

Muss Lamonte. Sue fired the gun in the animal's face. The pistol shot caused a panic among the big crowd present. As soon as Roth had been rescued. Miss Lamonte threw hy arms about his neek and said: "We must marry at once, Louis. I cannot wait longer. This life is too dan-gerous, too much hazard."

TO AVOID MARITAL "LEMONS."

BRANTFORD'S POWER.

Application of the Grand Valley Radial Changes the Situation.

O. A. C. WINS AGAIN.

Team of Five in the Live Stock Show

Judging Wins Trophy.



**TO-DAY'S BATTLE.** 

at 4.40.

Contestants-Tommy Burns

20 rounds straight

Burns favorite at 4 to 5.

BURNS IS FAVORITE.

Gunner Moir.

rules.

time.

pionship.

## Burns and Moir Meet in Ring at 4.40 To-day.

Canadian is Still Favorite in the Betting -Montreal Won From Peterboro by Score of 72 to 10-Royal Swedish Score of 72 to 10-Royal Swedish FREE KICKS. Yacht Club Will Not Challenge. Toronto, Dec. 2 .- The annual meeting

Toronto, Dec. 2 .- By their victory of 16 to 0 over the Varsity juniors Saturday the Parkdale Canoe Club team wed that they are one of the best junior outfite Canada has seen in some years. The O. R. F. U. junior champ ions had a shade the better of the In tercollegiate junior champions at all kinds of play and at all stages of the game. The game was fast and open, the Paddlers seemingly preferring that style of play to give their speedy halves a chance to make ground and Varsity al

so using it because of the very appar ent discrepancy in avoirdupois. Cromat and Weed made many dashing runs and and weed made many dashing runs and shook off tackle after tackle. The Pad-dlers' wing line held like a stonewall and followed up the kicks of the back field faultlessly. Considering the lim-jited protection the Varaity line was able to give its backs, the lattar did well. Little Malone, the lipthweight of the team, did some splendid running and tackling.

tackling. Neither team scored in the opening quarter, but in the second quarter a touch-in-goal and an unconverted try gave Parkdale six points. Cromar got the try after a 40-yard run. The open-ing due with honors even. Finally Kil-laly kicked to Foulds on Varsity's line. Fould's making a jumping carbo and

ing duel with honors even. Finally Kil-lały kicked to Foulds on Varsity's line. Fould's making a jumping catch and running the ball out twenty yards. Weed and Peterson ran for twenty-five yards around the end and then bucked for an additional twenty, but lest the ball ou downs when Varsity put up a surprisingly stubborn stand on her own five-yard line. Bucks and short end runs carried the fight into Varsity ground and Wedd finally get over for a try which was not convert-ed. Parkdale 11, Varsity 0. Dixon made a costly fumble on his own line in the last quarter and Scully fell on the ball a yard from the line. Dissette bucked over for the final points of the game. The teams: Parkdale Chane Club (16)-Taylor; Wedd, Killaly and Cromar; J. Dissette: Duncan, Leonard and Addison; Ross A. Dissette and Thompson, Winchester and Charlton. Varsity III. (0)-McPherson Malose

A. Dissette and Incompson, Wincester and Charlton. Varsity III. (0)-McPherson, Malone. Dixon and Forguson. Foulds, Graham, Davidson and Foster, Lambert and Hay, Lajore and Crucikehank, Fredd and Car-

Referee\_J. P. McArthup. Umpire-Bert Brown

## MONTREAL MADE 72.

MONTREAL MADE 72. Montreal, Dec. 2.—The Montreal team, winners of the Inter-Provincial Rugby Football Union championship, demon-strated here yesterday that the Peter-boro'senior O. R. F. U. champions are not in the class of thes "Big Four" win-ners. Chaucer Elliott's boys beat the Ontario team by 72 to 10. Peterboro' scored first, and the tally at one time was 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors, but the lead was short-lived, and the Montrealers ran through, around and over the Peterboro' team al-most at will throughout the remainder of the general The scored and weight of

and the source and through, around and over the Peterboro' team al-most at will throughout the remainder of the game. The speed and weight of the "Big Four" champions carried the boys from the Ontario town off thmeir feet. Colledge and Crough did a lot of useful punting for the losers, but the Peterboro' wing line could not get through to follow up the punts, which were almost invariably run back about as far as they were booted. Hurtubise played well on the Peterboro' line. For Montreal, Craig, Stinson and Savage shone. The game was clean, being but few penalties imposed. The teams: Peterboro'--Full, Mulhern: right half. Quinland: centre half, Colledge; left half, Crough; quarter, Lundy; serim-mere Demard Clacke and (Whien ;

half, Crough; quarter, Lundy; sci mage, Dennard, Clarke and O'Brien;

relying on his stamina and punching power to counteract Burns' generally admitted superiority in ring craft. Published details of the physique of the respective men show that Moir has an advantage of 21, inches in height, also weight and reach. Both men show utmost confidence. Burns' modesty is favorably commented on. If he wins Burns promises to give the public an opportunity of seeing him. He says he is ready to meet Jem Roche, of Ireland. The fight starts at 4.40 p. m., Can-adian time.

him. He says he is ready to meet Jem Roche, of Ireland. The fight starts at 4.40 p. m., Can-adian time. London, Dec. I.—Memories of the earlier days when the National Sport-ing Club was the acknowledged home of professional boxing, have been re-vived by the prospects of a great battle on Monday atternoon, when Tommy Burns, of Canada, and Gun-ine Jim Moir, of England, will meet in that historic building for the heavy-weight championship of the world. This contest is creating greater in-terest than any since those in which Jem Mace, the last English holder of the title, took part, for there is a feeling in some circles that Noir's greater weight, reach and height, and the experience that he has prined in many fights at the National Sport-ing Club will be sufficient to over-come Burns' superior tactic: and bring the championship back to Eng-land after thirty-seven years. In spite of this feeling, however, Burns re-mains a favorite in the betting at edds of to 4, and with the expected influx of American money before the fighters reach the ringside, Burns' backers probably will have to place greater odds to get their money down. Th.s want of confidence on the part of the bettors on the English cham-pion is due to Burns' class-the for met a man of Burns' class-the for met a training up to Wed-nesday last: since then they have both satisfied themselves with road work. Moir will enter the the ring at about 180 pounds, which is at least ter pounds more than Burns will turn the scales at. The Englishman has also the advantage of height, h. ing 2', inches taller than the Cana-dian. Furthermore, he has a consid-erably longer reach. On the other hand, Burns is known to have a good pair of legs to cable him to rush in and get away, and besides he is far more scientific and "uses his head" mote than does his opponent. of the Ontario Rugby Football Union will be held Dec. 14th, and nomina-tions and amendments close next Saturtions and amendments close next Satur-day. Apart from the amendment to re-duce the value of goals from the field from four points to three, and from three to two on penalty, few changes in the rules are likely to be proposed. Peterboro' got \$500 and a record beat-ing. Hardly paid them. A general meeting of the Inter-Provin-cial Rugby Football Union has been call-ed for Dec. 21st. at the King Edward Hotel. The constitution will be amended so as to allow for the Board of Gov-ernors.

Burns and Moir to Meet in London

Queensberry Prize-\$5,000 and World's Cham At National Sporting Club, London Time of battle about 4,40, Hamilton

London, Dec. 2.—No contest in rec-ent years has excited interest like the Moir-Burns fight. Every sent was booked days ago, and fabulous prices were paid in some cases. Bet-ting still favors the Canadian, but the opinion here is that the result is quite open. Moir's supporters are Premier and Mrs. Scott have gone to spend the winter at Mediterranean points.



Who meets Moir in England this afternoon in a fight for the championship



## Are to Co-operate.

The Definition of Each of These Bodies Will Be Accepted—Committee to be Appointed. Ottawa, Dec. 2.—In the effice of his Excellency the Governor-General's Secer-tary, in the eastern departmental block, almost under the shadow of the Com-mons tower, one of the most important a thletic conferences ever held in Canada to ox place Saturday afternoon. The his-toric event brought together representa-ti r/20 of the two rival athletic governing bedire, in Canada, the C. A. U. and

bedier in Canada, the C. A. A. U. and sary tunds. The following delegates were present: C. A. A. U.—Wm. Stark, Toronto, prethe A. A. F, in session, with the Cana-C. A. A. U.—Wm. Stark, Toronto, pre-sident; N. H. Crow, Toronto, sceretary; Frank Nelson, O. H. A., Toronto; J. G. Merrick, Toronto, O, R. F, U.; Rev. D. B. dian representatives of the British Olympie Committee, Col. Hanbury-Williams

and Mr. P. D. Ross, in an effort to settle the vexed question of the amteur status of Canada's representation at the great world athletic meet in London next summer. The meeting convened at 2 p. m.,

 Praink Netson, O. H. A., F. U.; Rev. D. B.
 Merrick, Torouto, O. R., F. U.; Rev. D. B.
 McDonald, Toronto, Inter-Collegiaite Amateur Athletic Union; W. Muir Edwards,
 Westmount; A. C. Bolland, Montreal,
 Y. M. C. A.; Frank Grierson, Ottawa,
 vice-preddent.
 Federation-E. H. Brown. Montreal,
 M. A. A. A.; Thos. O'Connell, Montreal,
 Shamrock Lacrosse Club; Jos. Mercier,
 Montreal, National Lacrosse Club; C. A.
 Spriggins, Montreal, sceretary; Win.
 Foran, Fred. Colson, and Hal McGiverin,
 Ottawa representatives.
 Olympic Cimuissioners - Col. Hanbury-Williams and Mr. P. D. Ross,
 WESTON'S MANAGER SUES. and it was 6 o'clock before the resolution embcdying the results of the four hours' deliberation had been carried, and the

ference has gone a long way to clear up the state of affairs which has been for a WESTON'S MANAGER SUES.

ference has gone a long way to clear up the state of affairs which has been for a long time a serious detriment to Cana-dian sport. Apparently both bodies en-tered the meeting prepared to stand by their principles and surrender nothing, but the conciliatory attitude of the com-missioners smoothed out many of the difficulties, with the result that in so far as the Olympic games, at least, are concerned, the Federation and the C. A. A. U have consented to bury the hatchet and join hands in an effort to make the representation at the world's champion-ship meet one fully worthy of the Do-minion, and a credit to the Empire as a whole. The agreement is to the effect that the commissioners accept the ama-teur definition of each body. That is, so long as a thletes fulfil the amateur obli-gations of the body with which their clubs are affiliated, they will be eligible to compete in the Olympic games. Thus men who are themself will be define their clubs are commented with and acaying WESTON'S MANAGER SUES. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Dana Albee Patten, of New York, unarager for Edward Pay-son Weston on the latter's recent walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, ob-tained an injunction against bis em-ployer yesterday restraining the latter from paying out certain funds in which Patten claims a share for services ren-dered. The suit also contains a prayer for an accounting, and the Garrick Thea-tre, Herman Deuse, John Frickson, S. M. Runnsey and the New Illinois Athletic Club are also cited as defendants. Patten avers that on November Iith Weston avers that on November 11th Weston employed him to precede him and to aremployed him to precede him and to ar-range benefits, entertainments and de-monstrations. Patten claims that he was to have received one-third of all money obtained by Weston, and that in promoting the benefits, especially the one at the Garrick Theatre this after-noon, he spent over 8500. Yet, on his arrival in Chicago, the complainant avers, Weston refused to submit further to his management, discharged him and denied his right to an accounting. Judge Carpenter issued the injunction, and not-ice of it was served on the defendant this afternoon. Weston renounces all to compete in the Olympic games. Thus men who are themselfes amateurs, but who have competed with and against professionals, which does not affect am-ateur standing under the Federation, but professionalizes a man under C. A. U rules, will be recognized as ama-is without protest from the C. A. A. It will be noticed that the C. A. A. made practically the only conce this afternoon. Weston renounces connection with Patten. "I never ha sio .. Should a player be charged with prefessionalism, that is, taking of money n his own account, this will be a second a secon ontract with any such person, and that s the end of it," declared Weston tot: for decision by the Canadian Olympic Conmittee, to consist of three Cana-dian representatives of the British Olym-pic Committee, three delegates each from the C. A. A. U. and Federation and one from the Canadian Association of Ama-teur Oarsmen, with power to add to their number from other athletic inter-ests. night.

## STEEL PLANT TEAMS.

The Steel Plant Bowling Club's week tournament on Saturday night was won by McQuillan and Chapman, who Smith and

This decision, of course, does not in any way affect the relations of the two major bodies in the matter of Canadian sport Each will go on hoeing its own rov as before, with neither recognizing the amateur definition of the other. It is simply a compromise to cover the Data is easy to won three straight from Pemberton. Pratt and Wilkins won two out of three from Whitehead and Follis. The scores; McQuillan .. .. .. 201 188 163 552 Chapman .. .. .. 149 173 154 476 is simply a compromise to cover the Olyn pic games alone. But it is easy to see in the decision arrived at yesterday the basis of an agreement to be affected in the near future, which will bring all interests together for the benefit of Canntcreats together for the benefit of Can-idian sport as a whole. Ccl. Hanbury-Williams made a tren-hant speech on opening the meeting, uging the rival bodies to adopt some Jan which would secure the best repre-urging the rival bodies to adopt som plan which would secure the best repre-sertation of Canada's athletes at th Olympic games. He also denounced bru-tuity in sport. Col. Hanbury-Williams' address result win the masage of the following reso

Wilkins	.147	126	156	
Whitehead Follis	$337 \\ 112 \\ .162$	$290 \\ 131 \\ 158$	$334 \\ 192 \\ 144$	
P. McGull	274	289	336	





io will have a lively inter-garrison in-door baseball league. A meeting of the officials of the Hamilton Garrison Indoor League will be held this week to consider the mat-transfer the mat-A Wild Beast's Den No Place for Courting. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—In order to smule at his financee, Mercedes Lamonte, Luir Roth, the young German trainer who does an act with the Bostock shows at Pence de Leon, was careless enough to take his eyes for an instant this af-ternoon from Atlas, the surliest lion of the collection, and as a result felt his leg being torn by the sharp claws of the beast, which had sprung upon him the moment he was free from his gaze. Just as the Horn's daws cut into his flesh Roth saw, the Tlash of a re-volver, and Atlas, finding himself again mastered, recoiled, under the gaze of Miss Lamonte. She fired the gun in the autmal's face.

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## KARA IN A WALK. Mike Daly's Old Jumper First at

Values

## Bennings Again.

Bennings, Dec. 2 .-- The easy victory of Beauclere, the splendid three-year-old son of Salvadere, in the running of the Eighth Maximum, and the defeat of the favorite, Pquessing, by Howard Shean at 7 to 2, in a driving finish in the closing handleap were the features of Get-away day at the Bennings course Saturday. Ironsides led during much of the three-mile journey in the Maximum, but Beauciere was cleverely handled and finished with fire lengths to spare. Kara, at odds-on, won as he pleased in the two and a half-mile steeplechase. son of Salvadere, in the running of the

## A SERIOUS CHARGE.

 Bogue Under Arrest.
 Toronto, Dec. 2.—Hunya Kowarski, a K. Russian, aged 30, caretaker of the Me-to Caul Street Synagoue, was arrested at scribts ciarge. About an hour after the arrest was made Laura Bresin, aged 2, a daughter of Solomon Bresin, 18 Alice street, gave birth to a child. The girl's parept's were unaware of her con-dition. until saturday night, when they quostioned her. Dr. J. M. Johnston, of Elm street, was called in, and acting upe a certificate obtained from him they visited Magistrate Kingsford's resi-dence and swore out a warnest. Ella street, was called in, and acting upc a certificate obtained from him they visited Magistrate Kingsford's resi-dence and swore out a warrant for Kowarski's arrest. (The warrant was handed to Constablek Ironside and Mc-Connell, who found Kowarski at 45 Wil-lion street, and took him into custody. He was locked up at Agnes street sta-tion, bail being refused. Kowarski has a wife and child, whom he brought out from Russia about six mechts ago. When he came to Toronto, about a year ago, he lived with the Bres-lin family on Alice street until he made more yeough to bring his wife and her child to Canada. Solomon Breslin is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Mc-Caul Street Synagogue, and it was through him that Kowarski got the po-sitior of caretaker.

Changes the Situation. Braniford, Dec. 1.—The power situation here nas assumed a new aspect as a result of the application of the Grand Valley Rad-ial Company to the commission for between 2,000 anu 3,070 horse-power. The city's con-tract was to be for 2,000. Two priors in at the city should be the the amount in the city but on the consideration. The drive is the strong the company be deducted, thus eliminating the possibility of the city not being able to be pose of its supply. The other is that entirely.

## ARCHBISHOP ON LORD'S DAY.

## Mgr. Bruchesi Issues Episcopal Letter-Parks Tolerated.

Parks Tolerated. Montreal, Dec. L.—The sanctification of the Lord's Day was the subject of an episcopal letter addressed to the faith-ful by Archpishop Bruchesi, and read to-day at high mass in all the Roman Cath-olic churches and chapels in the diocese of Montreal. All manual labor is de-scribed as weakening and destroying the true idea of Sunday rest. TE. Archbishop's ruling of two years ago is firmly adhered to, and moving pictures are forbilden on Sundays. Parks authorized by special charter and fre-quented by seekers after distraction and relaxation are tolerated as well as a small entrance fee, but the internal regu-latior must be looked after.

## LAVERGNE ARRAIGNED.

## Alleged Bigamist Appears in Ottawa

Court-Former Livery Employee. Ottawa, Dec. 1.-J. F. Lavergne, the alleged bigamist and thief, appeared in the Police Court yesterday to ans-wer for his reported misdeeds. He was brought here by the chief of 940 532 429 wer for his reported misdeeds. He was brought here by the chief of police, who went up to the Canadian "Soo" on Thursday. To the charge thist he had on August 14, contracted a marriage with Miss Margaret Foran, of this city, being at the time a mar-rice man, he made no answer. An adjournment until Thursday next was created Lavaerage who 464

Judging Wins Trophy. Toronto, Dec. 2.—An international honor of no small degree was captured on shurday by five students of the Ontario Agricultural College at Chicago. For the third time, the "team" entered by the college in the annual judging compe-cition at the big live stock show was suc-cessful in winning the handsome sliver tro-shy, which now becomes the permanent pos-session of the college. There was keener rivary than ever from the same antered by the United States col-leges, but the Guelph bunch were too much for "em.

next week

RAILWAY RATE WAR.

Grand Trunk and C. P. R. to Meet Chicago Cut.

cago Cut. Montral, Dec. 1.-The rate war between Canada and United States companies entered upon the second phase of its cristence to-day, when a cut rate of \$10 for second-class stesmahlp passengers from Chicago to At-iantic ports became general, and applicable to all east-bound traffic from Chicago. Who the Eries made the cut which pre-cipitated the conflict it was ostensibly to apply to stesmability raffic only. It soon widened, however, and doing business at the 5 cut on through traffic became the state The Canadian Pacific arche the dut The New The Canadian Pacific arche the state Com-ment of the state of the state of the state The fight will be lively, but it is not consider-ed here that it will last long.

mage, Dennard, Clarke and O'Brien; in-side wings, Dickson and Dillon; middle wings, Fitzgerald and Hurtubise; outside wings, O'Connor and Crowley. Montreal—Full, Stinson; right half, Hamilton; centre half, Craig; left half, Russell; quarter, Gordon; scrimmage, Lessor, McAllen and Gilmour; inside wings, Kelly and Molson; middle wings, Savage and Reynolds. Referee-M. Britton. Umpire-M. B. Savage and Reynolds. Referee-M. Britton. Umpire-M. B. Burland.

## ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES

London, Dec. 2.- The following are the results of English football games Saturday:

The League—Div. 1. Ashton Villa 3, Newcastle United 3, Bristol City 3, Nottingham Forest 0. Notts County 2, Chelsea 1

Notis Councy 2, Manchester United 0, Sheffield Wed. 2, Manchester United 0, Sunderland 1, Bolton Wanderers 2, Woolwich Arsenal 2, Blackburn Rov. 2, The games between Bury and Liver-pool, Everton and Birmingham. Man-thester City and Sheffield United Were North End 1, Middlesboro' 1 pool, Evert chester City not played.

ot played. Southern League. Crystal Palace 2, Brantford 1. Swindon 4, Bristol Rivers 1. Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Leyton 0. Queen's Park Rangers 1, Reading 0. West Ham United 2, Watford 0. uthampton 2, Northampton 0.

enue Rangers 1. Portsmouth 5, New Brampton 2.

NAVY DEFEATED ARMY.

**NAVY DEFEATED ARMY.** Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Navy on Saturday defeated the Army in their annuel football game on Franklin Field by the score of 6 to 0, before a brilliant and persentative assemblage of nearly thirty thousand persons. Though the score looks close the West Point team, the midshipmen playing all round their parametrs at nearly every stage of the context. The result was a great sur-time to the Army, for, with a heavier

Sport and Sportsmen A good deal of interest is being taken wafted across the pond. The Britons locally in the fight between Tommy are laughing at Burns because he is Burns and "Gunner" Moir in England such a little fellow. They can't under-this afternoon. Burns' hosts of friends stand how a chap of his size, don't you here hope to see him win, and there has know, can hope to beat a big fellow been lots of Burns money in sight here like Gunner Moir. for some days. Most of it is being held But makes the stand how a chap of the stand how a chap of his size, don't you Burns money in sight here like Gunner Moir. for some days. Most of it is being held But makes the stand how a chap of host of the stand how a chap of host of the stand how a chap of his size, don't you been lots of Burns money in sight here like Gunner Moir. Burns and "Gunner" Moir in England such a little fellow. They can't under-

Some Snap Shots at

here hope to see him win, and there has been lots of Burns money in sight here for some days. Most of it is being held at ringside odds, but a few bets, have been made at 8 to 5. Burns favorite. In one sporting resort yesterday a good sized wager was made at even that is 1896 to fight Dick Burge, the lightweight is 1896 to fight Dick champion of that country.

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Were the battle ground on this con

Were the battle ground on this con-tinent Moir's price would likely stand at 2 to 1. Moir is thoroughly honest, loves his profession, and as one English writer says: "This is the first time in over thirty years that we have possessed a man to whom we could look with any hope to restore to us the laurels which we feel should rightly find a resting-place in this country. And if Moir should rest assured that no worthier man can be found to buckle on the champion bale " Luton 3, Millwall 1. rest assured that no worthier man can Brighton and Hove 1, Bradford Park be found to buckle on the champion

Mair will likely scale very few pounds above Burns-around 175, though

delegates left the chamber. In brief, it may be stated that th

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course. The meeting of athletic representa-tives at Ottawa on Saturday, according to our despatch, resulted in the federa. to our despatch, resulted in the federa-tion getting more than was expected in these parts. It is called a temporary so far as all bearing upon truce, and this country will present a united front in sending Longboat, Kerr tet-al. to the Olympic games next sum-mer, even if the thing could be better done by the C. A. A. U. single-handed... Toronto World. Toronto World.

	sentation of Canada's athletes at the	Follis 162 158 144 464	"Soo" on Thursday. To the charge	merce Commission to The fight will be livly, 1	
	Olympic games. He also denounced bru-		that he had on August 14, contracted	ed here that it will last	l long.
	tality in sport. Col. Hanbury-Williams' address result-	274 289 336 899	a marriage with Miss Margaret Foran,		
-	ed in the passage of the following reso-	P. McQuillan won the prize for high	of this city, being at the time a mar-	WILL ATTACK	CONVICTION.
-	lution, which was unanimously approved	score for the week. His three strings	ried man, he made no answer.		
)	by the delegates:	were 610.	An adjournment until Thursday next was granted. Lavergne, who	Claim Indictment Ba	d in London Elec-
1	"That this meeting cordially endorses	An annual states	came to Ottawa some time before the	tion C	ase.
٢.	the remarks of Col. Hanbury-Williams	TDAD CHOOTINIC	Exhbiition this year, was recognized	Toronto, Dec. 2 A n	notion to quash the
1	regarding brutality in eport, and the	TRAP SHOOTING.	as a formed livery stable employe of	conviction of O'Gorman	1. Reid, Wiley and
2	members of both bodies here present		the late Patrick Buckley, whose estab-	Mulloy by Judge Winc	hester, last week, is
1	agree to urge upon the respective Exe-		lishment was located at the corner of	to be made in the Hig date. The defence claim	that the indictment
5	cutives the taking of action with a view	Scores Made at Hamilton Gun Club	Albert and Metcalfe streets.	was bad as several cr	imes were charged
-	to stamping out this feature." The result of the afternoon's delib-			without any indication	
ons	erations was embodied in the following	on Saturday,	DAMAGES DEMANDED.	crimes were included i technical objections will	l be raised.
is	resolution:				• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ler-	This meeting of representatives of the	The second differ black in the Poly	Victims of Collapse of London Building		lied of an epileptic
	Canadian Amateur Athletic Union and	The second fifty birds in the Robert-	Suing W. J. Reid.	fit at 155 Ontario stre	eet, Toronto.
you	the Amateur Athletic Federation of	son, Du Pont and Reardon Cups were	London, Ont., Dec. 1John Loney,		
low	Canada agrees unanimously as follows:	shot at the Hamilton Gun Club grounds	who was employed as shipping clerk	DEEDIDIU	DODIES
	1. In the interest of healthy and hon-	on Saturday afternoon. The Merchandise	in the Reid Crystal Hall, at the time	BEER BUIL	DSBODIES
to-	orable sport and in loyal support of	Prizes were won by J. J. Chine and M.	of the collapse and was injured in		the statement of the
ons	the Mother Country and the Empire, Canada should be represented at the	E. Fletcher, the latter winning the se-	the disaster, has issued a writ against	DUDITY	
	world's Olympic games to be held in	cond even from Rollie Day in a shoot- off. The scores;	W J. Reid for injuries sustained. He	PURITY	AZY stomachs
the	London next year.		sustained a fractured skull and dis-	Ontario beers are	L mean poor
in	2. Patriotism and common sense call	Event No. 1 2 3 4	located arm, and has been confined to his house for the past four months.		digestions -
ght	for the best Canadian representatives,	Targets	No sum is stated in the writ, the	pure, above all	they don't work
	if any.	Court Thomson 18 18 5	amount of which will be left to the	else-far more	hard enough to ex-
	3. We recommend that the Canadian	Marshall 15 11 6 -	jury to decide.		tract the good of
lis-	Amateur Athletic Union and the Ama-	Beattie 14 19 6		pure than most	one's food.
	teur Athletic Federation of Canada and	Dey 18 21 6 7	KNOCKED OFF 30 YEARS.	of the milk sold	Barris in a start
pers	other affiliated bodies not here present join hands to promote such representa-	Hunter 15 15 8 -		in cities, because	Beer* is a food- drink that makes
ace.	tion to the best of their ability.	Dr. Wilson 15 18 6 -	Montana Judge Reduces Sentence on a	A CONTRACT OF	the stomach do
hat	4. For this purpose we suggest that	Cline, J. J 19 15 6 -	Murderer.	made under con-	its work better.
eth	each body should appoint delegates to	Bowron 16 12 5 -	Helena, Mont., Dec. 1Judge Cle-	ditions of abso-	because it increa-
the	act as a central council with the repre-	Ben It $\dots$ $\dots$ $16$ $9$ $4$ $\dots$ Fletcher $\dots$ $\dots$ $18$ $21$ $\dots$ $9$	ments, in District Court yesterday,		ses the flow of
ing	sentatives in Canada of the British	1 reconer 10 21 - 9	sentenced George Melville to the peni-	lute hygiene.	the digestive
	Olympic Committee.		tentiary for 20 years for killing Win-	The state of the state of the state of the	juices and gives
a	5 Each body maintains its own ama-	INDOOR BASEBALL.	field Guthrie at a mining camp near	FOOD.	the stomach mus-
at,	teur definition, but in order to reach a basis of co-operation it is agreed that,	INDOON DAGEDALL.	here last July. The jury had brought		cles more strength
ver	as regards any question of amateur	and the set of the set of the set of the set of the	in a verdict of second-degree mur-	VALUE	to do their work.
raw	status, a decision as to eligibility for	Hamilton May Go Into Ontario	der and fixed the penalty at 50 years,		Beerth Carlo
the	the Olympic games shall be left to the		but Judge Clement said he regarded this as excessive and therfore re-	Boiled potatoes	Beer* is better for
the	Canadian committee.	Military League.	duced it 30 years.		run - down people
	. As an earnest of good-will and de-		duced it bo years.	contain not near-	than medicine;
	sire to do the best possible for Can-		Wooden Leg Horribly Mangled.	ly the nutriment	and for thin-blood- ed people nothing
	ada in connection with the Olympic	President Nichols and Secretary	Savannah, Dec. 1 Joe Gridiron, a		else will enrich the
ita-	games, though without recognizing any	Young, of the Toronto Garrison League,	hackman, was jolted off his seat to-	that is in pure	blood so surely
ing	yielding of essential principles or com- mitting either body beyond the date of	were at the Drill Hall on Saturday night	night by a street car and fell under the	beer ; milk will	and quickly.
ra-	the games, the Canadian Amateur Ath-	conferring with some of the local mili-	trucks. Citizens who rushed to the rescue	not feed most	and quickly.
in	letic Union and the Amateur Athletic	tary indoor baseball league officials in	saw that one leg was underneath the		Ask your own
	Federation of Canada are recommended,	regard to the formation of the Ontario	wheels. Volunteers came forward to	folks so well, nor	doctor if you
ary	so far as all bearing upon the Olympic	garrison League. They want Hamilton	raise the car and rescue Gridiron as ten-	digest so thor-	hadn't better
a	games is concerned, to mutually with-		derly as possible. He was picked up and		drink beer with
err	draw and abstain from all disqualifica-	to go into eastern section. This com-	carried to a nearby drug store. There	oughly.	your meals.
ım-	tions, rulings, and penalties enacted, in	prises the towns of Woodstock, St. Catharines and Toronto. The western	an examination was made, resulting in the discovery that it was his wooden leg	1. Carl Barrow and	and the second second second second
ter	consequence of our depending upon the	section consists of Windsor, London and	which the car had crushed. The com-	*BEER is a term which cover and, in the practise of Ontari made under mest hygienic cor (the best in the world) mail, hope	a lager, ales, porter, and stout ;
l.—	difference between the two associations. 7. It is recommended that the Central	St. Thomas. The organization work is	pany is going to fit him out with an-	made under most hygienic con	ditions. from Ontario barley
100 1	1. It is recommended that the Central	in the second se	Party is going to me and out with an	(tene bent in the world) malt, hope	, and pure water. 3

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**RECORD FOR** 

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Unfinished Business.

mits Last Month.

W. G. Reid, one of the directors of

through to the site the company has

through to the site the company has purchased in the east end for its fac-tory. The city has agreed to open the street through. Work will be begun soon on the building, and it promises to be one of the best industrial concerns the city has secured in recent years.

The Board of Works will meet to-

morrow night to clean up the unfinished business of the year. The principal mat-ter to be dealt with is the agreement with the Brantford & Hamilton Railway

over the application for a switch to Lake & Bailey's premises on Main street. The Cataraet Power Company has also pro-mised to let the committee know what it

mised to let the company has also pro-mised to let the committee know what it intends doing about the extra lamps it has been requested to erect. The T., H. & B. is asking for authority to begin the construction of the proposed new spur south of the Grand Trunk main line as far as Sherman avenue. The matter of extending Chatham street to the Aber-deen briek yards will be disposed of, and a report is to be received re the tracks of the street railway on Sherman avenue, which some of the aldermen want torn up. The letter from the Colonial En-gineering Company offering to instal a gas producer engine plant here is also

gas producer engine plant here is also on the programme, but it is doubtful if

Foreman Anstey, of the Waterworks

year yet. A record was also made . the extension of water mains, the exten

sions of various sizes amounting in all to

The building permits for November o

City Engineer Barrow think's that th

If Rev. Dr. Chown had been able

regular Sunday school lesson of the com-ing Sunday. The city ministers, how-ever, do not avail themselves of the priv-llege of giving religious instructions at the close of school hours.

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Board of Works





-"British Canadian"-No, the United ates never refunded any part of the cess of the Alabama award. WATER PIPES. States Mr. William Band, formerly bursar of the Ontario Reformatory for Boys, died at 95 Woodlawn avenue, Toronto. Big Increase in Number of Services The Court of Appeal has granted a new trial in the case of William H. Paul, convicted of the muriler of Henry Schel-ling. The wedding of Miss Maude Grant and Mr. W. Shambrook, of this city, is announced to take place at St. Thomas' Church. Board of Works Will Clear Up Decrease In Value of Building Per-Frederick M. Paulding, wanted in Buf-

falo on a theft charge, was arrested in Toronto, charged with non-support of his wife.

wife. There will be a practice of the chorus of the Creation at the Conservatory of Music this evening. The orchestra will be in attendance. —Miss Millie Donegan, the world's champion fancy skater, arrived in town this, morning, and is to appear at the Alexandra to-night, to-morrow night and Wednesday afternoon and evening. —Saturday evening an unknown wo. the P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Company, the quarter of a million dollar concern incorporated last week, had a conference to-day with Mayor Stewart, the Assessment Commissioner and Mr. John Patterson re continuing Lottridge street

-Saturday evening an unknown wo-man was found in Wellington Park in an unconscious state, and was promptly removed to the City Hospital, where it was found that she was in a fit. After

-Smith & Sons, 96 John street south -Smith & Sons, 96 John street south, butchers, have reported to the police that a hind quarter of beef, weighing 115 pounds, was stolen from in front of their store on Saturday evening. The theft took place about 9 o'clock, and how the thief got away with a whole leg of beef is a mystery. -Albert Lemieux a resident of this

Albert Lemieux, a resident of this city, but who has been on the other side city, but who has been on the other side for some time in a workshop there, was brought to this city on the G. T. R. with a badly fractured leg on Saturday after-noon. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. Balfe dressed the injury. He is improving, but his leg is still very painful.

-Glove sale at waugh's this week

nything will be done with it in view f the decision to submit the Hydro by-Board of Education met at the site.

the funeral of Education met at the Gity Hall on Saturday afternoon before the funeral of the late Hugh Murray, and passed the following resolution of sym--At the residence of Mrs. Charles T. Church, 70 Tranby avenue, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon her daughter, Miss Helen Church, was married to Mr. J. B. O'Higgins, of Toronto. The groom is well known in newspaper and advertis-ing tirties in that sim at well the passed the following resolution of sym-rearby: "Resolved, that this Board, having knowledge of the death of Mr. Hugh Murray, an old and highly-esteemed ex-member of the Board of Education, de-sires to place on record its sincere sym-pathy for the family of the deceased in their hour of bereavement, and that occa-sion be now taken to inscribe on the minutes of the Board an appreciation of the departed one, who for so many years was an active and zealous worker in the **cause** of education upon this Board." ing circles in that city, at present being manager of the Press Copy Bureau. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Joseph Fennell, of Hamilton, a cousin of the groom

**COUNTY COUNCIL OPENS MEETING.** 

Department, has made a report to City Engineer Barrow on the year's work, showing that 937 services have been laid CROWN POINT RESIDENTS' PETIthis year, or an increase of 257 over last year. This establishes a new record being the largest number in any one year yet. A record was also made in TION COMING UP TO-MORROW.

Drain Wanted in East End-Council

Emory in Blessinger Matter.

December session this morning at the Court House. A very light order paper was presented, due principally to the fact that the councillors had been busi-nesslike during the year, and had disposed of the most important problems.

The building permits for November of this year show a big decrease over the corresponding month last year, but Build-ing Inspector Anderson accounts for this by the fact that one permit for a big job in November last year almost makes up the difference. Permits last month totalled \$68,000. November last year they amounted in value to \$340,750. The petition of the residents of Bar-Ine petition of the residents of Bar-ton, known as Crown Point, for the in-corporation of a village was received, and it was decided to give the matter a hearing to-morrow afternoon. Council-lor Gage said before it was decided to hear the petition, that there was some legal doubt as to whether the council could handle the matter. According to the County Clerk, the petition had to request to have Aurora street widened should be granted, and he will make a recommendation to this effect to the visit the Public Schools of Hamilton this morning he would have heard a portion could handle the matter. According to the County Clerk, the petition had to be received a clear month before the council could act on it. The clerk said that the petition had been received on morning he would have heard a portion of scripture read, prayers offered and religious instruction given. In every class this is the every day rule. Some of the teachers, moreover, take up the regular Sunday school lesson of the com-ing Sunday. The city ministers, how-

November 7th. A vote was taken, how-ever, and the Warden's vote decided that the petition should be read. Mr. John Eastwood and Mr. James Allen appeared before the council on be-half of the residents of Barton Town-ship, who live in the vicinity of Main and Blake streets, to make application for a grant to help in building a sewer to carry off the surface water from the

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## Death of Father of Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. Joseph Robinson, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Brantand most respected residents of Brant-ford, and father of Mrs. J. W. Jones, of this city, died at his home last week, in 1990 Werr. He was horn in County his 90th year. He was born in County lived at York for four years. Joseph attended Victoria College, and then came

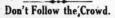
to Hamilton. He was engaged in busi-to Hamilton. He was engaged in busi-that long. Then he wants to take a vas twice married, his first wife being Miss Hamah Saunders, of Yorkshire, England, and his second wife Miss Eliza Jane Jones, of Stoney Creek, In 1850 he he goes. As soon as he is broke he sends to Hamilton. He was engaged in busi-Jane Jones, of Stoney Creek. In 1850 he goes. As soon as he is broke he sends went to California, and in 1860 returned, setting in Brantford, where he was ap-four daughters and one son: Mrs. J. W. Jones, this city; Mrs. Briggs of Buffalo; Dr. Stephen Robinson, of Washington Territory, and Misses Clara and Joseph-ine at home. Dr. stephen Robinson, of Washington', Diring a Hood in a Turat district in ferritory, and Misses Clara and Joseph-Mrs. Margaret Flood, wife of Valentine Flood, passed away this morning at her late residence, 77 Wentworth street north, after a brief illness. She leaves a husband and four grown-up daughters. 'Yes, but the ducks can swim,' replied the other, pleasantly, "All your fowls washed away this mornin', Bill?' a husband and four grown-up daughters. ["Yes, but the ducks can swim," replied the full man, with a faint smile. "Ap-day morning to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Guzzler-1 could drink a barrel of champagne. Wigwag—That is what I should call a fizzical impossibility.

K. P. CECHE-AL Cape meet, men. La Gascoigne-AL New York, from Havre. Montreal, Dec. 2.—The Allan line Roya Mail Turbine steamer Victorian, from Liver-nool for Haifax and St. John, docked at St. John, 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Montreal, Dec. 2.—The steamer Empress of Britain, which sailed from Liverpool, 7 p.m. Friday, was detained in the Mersey for 24 hours by fog, and left 4 a.m. Sunday.

Mexicans as Railroad Laborers. "Mexicans are used to a large extent on railroad construction in the South west," said R. E. Marshall, of Los An geles, Cal. "They are the most satisfac

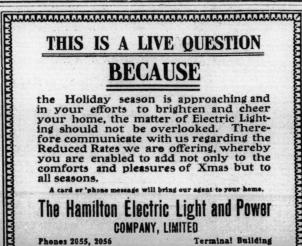
Armagh, Ireland, on June 15, 1818. In laborer of the railroad construction class. 1832 the family came to Canada, and He will do more work and he is included to stick to his job pretty well. "The ordinary Mexican will stay at it about six months if he can hold his job

AT AGE OF 90.



Two Highland farmers met on their may to church. "Man," said Donald, "I for donald, "Ban," said Donald, "I for you bit sheep over at your stead-in"?" "Man," replied Dongal, "I wass for that sheep. "I will tak' it at that," aid Donald: "but och, man, Dougal, "Man," elliptical at you doin' busi-ress on the Sawbath." "Businessi" ex-claimed Dougal. "Man, sellin a sheep like that for fifty shullin's is not busi-ness at all, it's just charity.""

direct result of a blow, could not be determined. Two Highland farmers met on their way to church. "Man," said Donald, "I ford. "How much is pork a yard? mak-for yon bit sheep over at your stead-in??" "Man," replied Dougal. "I was hinkin' I wad be wantin' fifty shullin's for that sheep.' I will tak it at that, 'faid Donald: "but och, man, Dougal 'm awfu' surprised at you doin' busi-ness on the Sawbath." "Husines!" ex-claimed Dougal. "Man, sellin a sheep like that for fifty shullin's is not busi-ness at all; it's just charity!" Hoax—Bjones has been divorced four times. Joax—Yes; that fellow has more wives than brains.



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