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Sheds This Spring.

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VOL LII.

STAMP OUT

Drive Them Here.

Tramp Farm Colonies Now Re-

garded as Solution.

Whether the tramp theory holds good

or not in the shocking tragedy which took place on Thursday, it has had the

be busied with hard work, which will cure the incipient disease of vagabond-age in young offenders, and tend to drive the older ones out of the State. The bill, which has been prepared on the initiative of a number of New York city charity workers, including Robert W. Hebbard, commissioner of charities,

provides that the State appropriate \$750,000 for the establishing of these colonies on waste land near New York, Albany and Buffalo, Buffalonians are

not fully acquainted with the plan, yet from what has been heard of it here they are willing to give it their hearty commendation.

HAMILTON, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909.

of the Family This Morning.

of \$1,000 --- Many Theories.

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This morning Provincial Officer

Hysterics

Went Into

TRAMP EVIL. MANY RUMORS; New York State's Efforts Will NO DEVELOPMENTS Estimated That 500,000 Hoboes Roam Around Country.

Intense Interest In the Kinrade Case Kept Up---Great Crowds at **ARM AIRSHIPS.** House and Grave Yesterday.

Geamany to Use Machine Guns or

effect of bringing before the authorities with striking forcibleness the ex-Berlin, March 1 .- The military sirshi tent to which this evil has grown in Canada. The Ontario Government has of the future is to be armed with small nnon or machine guns. The army au displayed its interest in the matter by promptly offering a reward, and detailing one of the Provincial officers on the ing one of the Provincial officers on the case with instructions to spare no trou-ble or expense in clearing up the mys-tery. From different parts of the coun-try come reports of outrages committed by tramps, especially on the line from Detroit to the Niagara frontier. Ham-ilton prehaps suffers more than any other city in Ontario from this nuisance because they all pass through here. WHAT NEW YORK IS DOING. That Ontario will have to seriously WHAT NEW YORK IS DOING. That Ontario will have to 'seriously consider this question is evident from the activity of the State of New York in the matter. A bill is to be intro-duced in the Legislature there provid-ing for the establishment of three tramp farm colonies. If the measure is suc-cessful the vagrants of the State will no longer be ordered to move on and trouble the next town or be confined to jails and penitentiaries. They will be busied with hard work, which will cure the incipient disease of vagabond-

THE POPE ILL.

Suffering From a Cold, But is Much

Rome March 1 .- The condition of the Pope, who is suffering from a cold, is people. Nearly twice that number must much better to day. He is still some I what hoarse and while he is not obliged to remain in bed, Drs. Pettaeci and Mar-chiafavi, who visited him this morning, insisted that he should not resume his insisted that he should not resume his audiences. He was permitted, however, to receive the Papal Secretary of State, Merry Del Val, with whom he transact-ed business. The temperature of the pa-tient is returning to normal.

FLIM-FLAMMED. St. Catharines Merchant Fooled With Bogus Cheque.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

St. Catharines, Ont., March 1 .- W. J. confectioner, St. Paul Lee, wholesale

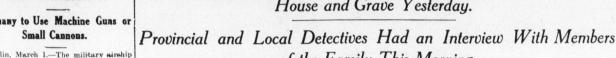
commendation. The tramp population of the country is estimated at more than 500,000. If these vagrants were content with beg-ging, the situation would not be so seri-ous, but the alarming increase in crime in the United States which already holds the crime record of the world, can be traced directly to tramps. As Ed-mond Kelley, one of the men behind the measure for tramp colonies, says, "Our immense police force, elaborate criminal t was on Saturday relieved of \$13 old cush by a bogus chique artist: man was first refused by Mr. Lee, , Balvation Army institutions and one tend only to increase the evil act to diminish." RAILROADS FAVOR IT. unless he could obtain identification. Shortly afterwards he cashed the cheque. As soon as he discovered his mistaks, Lee notified the police, who are looking for

the flim-fla

RATLROADS FAVOR IT. The railroads will hack the bill sturd-by, for this increase in vagrancy works pratter harm to them than to any other institution. The railroads of the coun-try have to pay \$25,000,000 for the loss of property destroyed by tramps. This loss results partly through accident, such as explosions of dynamite due to fires lit by tramps, and damage by fire, and in part is caused by robberies, ob-struction of tracks, interference with signals, stopping of trains, and injuring struction of tracks, interference with signals, stopping-of trains, and injuring and frequently killing employees. An-other odd item of expense is the main-taining by some railroads of private graveyards along their right of way for the burial of vagrant trespassers killed by trains

by trains. The great majority of tramps, accord-ing to those who have studied the mat-ter, would be vastly benefited by these labor colonies and after a term of work would heave perfectly willing and able to take their place among the bread-winners of the country. There are four groups of vagrants, each of which is al-together different from the others. FOUR GEOLPS.

FOUR GROUPS. First, largest and most important is is group composed of boys, who tramp or amusement and adventure. Next neuropaths, who tramp be the are driven to it



cannon or machine guns. The army au-thorities at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line, and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either with cannon of small calibre or machine guns. The dan-ger resulting from the recoil and the es-cupe of gas from the muzzles has been practically eliminatel by a system of adjustments, the details of which are kept secret. It is proposed also to arm the semi-rigid balloons of the Parseval and Gross types with a lighter rapid fire weapon, thus enabling them to attack infantry detachments. Mr. Kinrade, Father of the Murdered Girl, Has Offered a Reward than was afforded by the crowds that flocked the streets yesterday afternoon



Better To-day.

and the slayer escape as if the ground had

scene of the tragedy, to discuss the hor-rible details, and to theorize on the mys-tery in which the crime appears to be enveloped. Little children on their way to Sunday school looked with wonder-ment at the crowds as the hearse with the murdered girl's remains went past. Fully half the crowd, probably more, was made up of women. They stood on neighboring lawns, blocked the street and pied, and even erept on on the

MANY WILD RUMORS.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Lafayette College Professor Killed by Ulcerated Tooth.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 28 .- Dr. James F Moore, professor of mechanics and experimental philosophy at Lafayette Colperimental philosophy at Lafayette Col-lege since 1872, died suddenly to-day of blood poisoning, resulting from an ulcer-ated tooth. He was in his 65th year. An operation was decided on this morning, and two physcans were about to perform it, when Dr. Moore, who was sitting in a chair, suddenly threw up his hand and writed.

Dr. Moore was a member of several prominent scientific societies and a vriter on scientific subjects. He is sur-ived by his wife.

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Miller and two of the city detecfore the hearse drove up to the door people began to line Herkimer street in tives, Blakley and Coulter, went to the home of Mr. T.L. Kinrade to interview the members of the family. They had scarcely begun to question Miss Florence Kinthe vicinity of the Kinrade home, and when the pall-bearers carried the flowerladen casket into the street the crowd must have numbered three thousand rade when she broke down and went into hysterics. It was neces-sary to abandon the interview for have passed the scene of the tragedy during the afternoon. They came fro every quarter and included every class the time being.

It was not the ordinarily morbidly cur-******** ious crowd that gathers on such an oc casion, but people who, amazed that such he burial of the victim was the end of a sensational crime could be committed in the very heart of one of the most thickly populated residential districts

swallowed him up, came to view the ene of the tragedy, to discuss the hor

No more striking evidence of the in-

tense interest aroused in Hamilton over

the horrible and mysterious murder com mitted in a Herkimer street home or Thursday afternoon last could be

when the funeral of the victim, Ethel

Kinrade, took place. Fully an hour be

and used and even erept the on this verandah of the Kinrade home to peep in windows. Scores of people, throug morbid euriosity, went in to view the

Excitement was intense, though in juiet way. People asked themselves

HANGS IN CELL Charged With Insanity Kills Himself With Overcoat.

Widow is Left Destitute With Three Small Children. Buffalo, March 1 .- Rudolph Sardi, o

295 Franklin street, hanged himself in a cell at police station No. 3 yesterday He tore a couple of strips morning. from his overcoat and twisted them into a rope. He had been locked up on Sat-urday night for insanity on complaint of his wife.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES 'o rent at \$2 a year and upwards, the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, is, silver and other valuables. b, as the part of the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, the storing of deeds and the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, the storing of deeds with the storing of deeds and the cell and saw Sardi dangling from an iron pipe which passes across the ventilator of the cell. Desk Sergeant Lang and the reserves assisted in cut-ting down the body. Sardi had torn his overceat down the back seam. He then tore off strips about two inches wide from both sides of the seam and twisted them together. He stood on the bench of the cell to get his head in the noose. Then he stepped off. He was 27 years old and is survived by his wife and three small children, the youngest but four months old. He came to this country two years ago from Hungary to work at his trade of cabinet maker. He had been acting strangely for the last six months. The police say that his wife can scarcely speak English and, except for an insurance on her hus-band's life, amounting to only \$40, is destitute. The body was removed to the morgue.

PRINTER'S END.

Commits Suicide.

New York, Feb. 28 .- N. George Jack

on, prominent in the labor councils o

the Big Six Typographical Union, commit-

ted suicide late to-day by throwing him

self in front of an incoming subway express at the 96th street station.

Jackson had become despondent over his failing sight.

Rough and Raspy.

That money that was spent on a tech-nical school building would have been sufficient and more to build an isolation hospital.

that theol

REPEATED HER WARNING.

While the curious crowd stood

ter stood beside the casket conducting ter stood beside the casket conducting the service for the clead. Relatives stood by weeping in anguish. An inci-dent, pathetic and dramatic, occurred just before they hid the features of the dead for ever and fastened down the casket lid. Florence Kinrade, who was in the house when her sister was foully slain, was brought into the room. She has been in a state of hysteria ever since the fatal afternoon. Supported by relatives and weeping hysterically

has been in a state of hysteria ever since the fatal afternoon. Supported by relatives and weeping hysterically she called "Ethel" when she reached the bottom of the stairs. Walking up to the casket, the sight of her murder-ed sister's features seemed to bring back vividly the recollections of the horrible crime. Florence's memory for the minute probably rested on the chance-her sister had to save her life when Florence rushed upstairs and warned Florence rushed upstairs and warned her to lock herself in a room, that was a man downstairs.

was a man downstairs. "Ethel, lock yourself in your room," she exclaimed hysterically as she look-ed at the corpse and fell unconscious in the arms of those who stood around. The mother of the murdered girl, who has been in a state of collance ever since

has been in a state of collapse ever since the tragedy, was more composed yester-day and bore up better than her daugh-

the burial of the victim was the end of it, or if the police had any hope of cap-turing the murderer. Those who ac-cepted the tramp theory wanted to know what success the police had on Saturday with their drag net, which cov-ered the country for miles around. Those who refused to believe that an ordinary tramp was the slayer of the girl asked who the murderer could be and theo-rized as to the motive. The sensational runnors that circulated on Saturday were remeated. They told of an arrest, or ter Outside the house policemen were sta-tioned to keep the crowds back. Camera fiends were there by the score. When the flower laden casket had been derumors that circulated on Saturday were repeated. They told of an arrest, or an arrest to take place at any minute, of the finding of the revolver in an ash barrel near the house. Of course there was no truth in them, and the police gave them an emphatic denial, but Dame Rumor persisted that the police were withholding the information for a pur-nose. posited in the hearse and the funeral procession started for the cemetery, the procession started for the cometery, the crowd moved off in the same direction. Fully a thousand people walked from the house to the grave, half of them women and young gives and thousands more were lined up around the ceme-tery gales and the tent. They trampled over graves in their eagerness to reach the spot where the interment was to take place. The mourners passed within the tent there and a squad of police

McCarthy and Rock Get Chance city engineer, paid his first official visit to Hamilton, since the Council conto Do Better. firmed his appointment, this morning. He was accompanied by T. Tir Murray, Thomas McCarthy, 174 MacNab street a well-known sewage expert. It is un north, and Edward Rock, Market Square, appeared before Magistrate derstood that Mr. Macallum came here at the request of Mayor McLaren and Jelfs at the Police Court this morning Chairman Jutten, of the Sewers Com o be sentenced for stealing jewelry

DISCHARGED.

discharged.'

mittee, who wanted him to look over from the Canada Supply Company. The mittee, who wanted him to look over Magistrate said he wanted to give both the new annex sewer before he went one new annex sewer before he went away. Mr. Macallum will be absent un-til about the first of May, when he will come here and take over his new duties. Accompanied by Secretary B-over duties. te boys another chance. The prosecu-or, he said was somewhat to blame for if, he said was somewhat to blame for the about the first of May, when he will about the first of May, when he will about the first of May, when he will about the first time I hear of either you being drunk I will have you cought before me and sentenced. You the annex plant. Mr. Macallum did not make any comments.

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bers of that committee looked over the site on Saturday. The company wants just about what it asked for last year, and in addition, running rights for the street railway on Wentworth street north, something the aldermen do not feel inclined to grant.

This afternoon the Markets Committhe will consider a by-law dealing with the regulation of chear lodging houses. licensing fibers and placing them under police and sanitary supervision. City So-licitor Waddell has prepared the by-law and there is little doubt that the aldermen will send it on to the Council.

The Finance Committee was called to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to hear a deputation from the Board of Health and consider the resolutions passed by the board the other night, when the members went on record as hence on record as being opposed to spending any more money on the hospital grounds for is-olation purposes, and asked for \$70,000 from the Council to build a new isolation hospital.

DEATH OR FREEDOM.

New York, March 1.-Lawyer Albert T Patrick, serving a life sentence for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, the the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, the aged millionaire, left Sing Sing pri-sou to-day appear before the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Brook-lyn on a writ of habeas corpus. Patrick hoped to argue his own case, contend-ing that he either deserves death in the electric chair or wreedom, because his commutation to life imprisonment was illegal. illegal

BRANDY CHOCOLATES.

Kingston, Ont., March 1.—The charge gainst Peters & Co., of selling bravidy chocolates in violation of the liquor icense law will not be heard by Police agains chocolates in violation license law will not be beau very unpopular with Roman Catholics in constituencies where their num-bers are small. Magistrate Farrell until Wednesday. Other firms, likely, will be charged, if this case succeeds.



To Formally Open Welland County Welland, March 1 .-- Welalnd County Hospital will be opened this afternoon. His rionor Lieut Governor Gibson will deliver the address at 2.30 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Hanna, Dr. Bruce Smith and others are expected to be present and make adthe tent there and a squad of police kept back the curious crowd. DON'T LIKE BILL.

Tories Will Oppose Amendment to Separate School Act.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, March 1 .- That the proosed amendment to the Separate

LIEUT.-GOV. GIBSON

Hospital.

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SUNDAY MAN HUNT WAS UNSUCCESSFUL

Police of Hamilton and Two Counties After Man Who Shot at Provincial Officer.

That the men "on the road," as hoboes [and tramps are styled by themselves, are not a meek and lowly crowd was shown on Saturday night, when a tramp fired two shots in a bush at Provincia Detective Clark, of Niagara Falls, Both shots missed the officer and though the woods were searched thoroughly, the man made his escape and got clear away. He was chased by different county officors from that point almost to the east. ern extremity of this city, but there all trace of him was lost and though half a dozen plain clothes officers were sent down to scour the suburbs to the east. they got no trace of the man.

Chark is a border officer and went to Welland on Saturday afternoon to do some scouting on the murder case, sussome scouting on the murder case, suspecting that the man would attempt to pet to the border via Welland. The offi-cer went to Fenwick, but was unable to characters there. He returned to Wel-haid, and later in the day went to Four-hail. There he met a rural mail carrier named Rice, who informed him that he had met a man on his rounds, who was certainly suspisions looking. The mail carrier said bis stranger was footing it west on the Camboro road, towards Fem week. At Fourhall Clark got the assist ance of County Constable Bearss and the pair obtained a rig and started ling the road to Fenwick.

After driving to a spot where the road goes through Ward's Bush the officers met a farmer named John Terryberry. He told them he had seen a man cross-ing the road towards the bush some time before. Clark shed his overcoat and started into the bush. He left Bearss to hold his horse and the latter was startled to hear two shots, fired rapidly, about twenty minutes after Clark had left him. Bearss immediately got help from a nearby sawmil, run by a man named Goodwille, and the bush was surrounded. Clark and two other men then entered and made a searching examination. On the top of a small hill footprints were found. They indicated that some person had stood there for a while and tranpled down the snow in a small space. The oficer was waiking in the gully fifty yards away when the bu-lets whized by him. The posse got on the trail of the retreating footsteps, which were clearly defined in the snow, and went about two miles. Night then erver on and as the snow was diving

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Long Pitisburg Stogies.

Pittsburg Stogies make a nice mild smoke. They are sold five for 10 cents at peace's eigar store. Hand made Stogies in boxes of one hundred cost \$1.75 s box at 107 king street east.

A few short weeks and navigation will be open and the farmers will be needing help, and things ought to begin to hum. If the foundries would only get busy things wouldn't be so bad.

Then the street railway improvements and building of the car barns should give

work to quite a few. the committee having spent \$20,000 fo

Are you going to do any fixing up this spring? That boulevard of yours doesn't look any too good, and the painter could do a lot to make the place look better. Brighten up. Then there is the trolley around the west end of the bay to Burlington. When is it going to come?

There would be fewer colds and case of grip if people wouldn't coldle them selves so much, and let more fresh ai and sunshine into their homes. Prominent Member of the Big Six

Nothing doing yet to get the water supply up to Mount Hamilton. How is that, Chairman Clark? Do you want the residents to have to borrow and earry water all summer?

It seems a pity that we should have to spend a lot of money patronizing the Toronto Fair when we might have a better one of our own.

Advertisements handed in or sent in by the unemployed for work will be in-serted free of charge in the Times. Bring them along.

So far Mr. Gamey has not yet called at Government House to present his re-spects to Lieutenant-Governor Gibson. Perhaps he is waiting an invitation to linner.

If the hotel men were their own friends and kept hotel there would be no need for Inspector Birrell to chase after them, and there would be less talk about license reduction. The neighbors have little to say against a man who keeps the law. It's the law breaker who gets all the rest into trouble. Take yesterday, for instance, who could have wished for a nicer day?

POLICE DRAG NET ection. The task of getting the Pension Of-fice in readiness for the inaugural ball will be finished to-morrow. The orna-mentation which will attend this bril-liant social event will be unsurpassed. OVER THE COUNTRY

> But No Capture Made That Gives Officers of the Law Any Hope.

> > Clinging to the tramp theory, in re-ponse to the message sent out from Times tell of their hunt: adquarters here all over the country,

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl, Denied a the police are keeping close watch for a nan answering the description Florence Kinrade gave of the murderer immediately after the crime. A number of sus-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.-Because pects have been taken into custody in pects have been taken into custody in different parts of the county, but noth-ing that has developed so far in this line gives the police any hope that the man has been captured. In addition to the exciting chase, Provincial Detective Clark, of Niagara Falls, had with a tramp who shot at him local officers had a twonight chase after a suspect. objection had been made to her attachnent⁶ to a nineteen vear-old boy. Nellie

AROUND BRANTFORD.

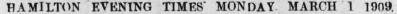
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FOLLOWING A SUSPECT.

FOLLOWING A SUSPECT. FOLLOWING A SUSPECT. Brantford, March 1.—(Special).— Constables Brannan and Brown arrived in this city at 10.40 on Saturday night, having come up the Hamilton road on a general scouring expedition for the perpetrator of the Hamilton murderer. The officers did not receive any infor-mation until they struck Cainsville, where the report was given that a man bearing a striking resemblance to the fugitive had passed through on Fri-day. Coming to the city it was also learned that presumably the same man-had stopped at the Western Hotel bar-roon, from where a report was sent to the local police department. The detec-tives consulted Chief Slemin, who had on Saturday afternoon received a re-port from Mt. Pleasant that the tramp had been seen in that village and was on his way westward. Latter in the af-ternoon, from Oakland, a few miles fur-ther out, the same report was received from different parties. The description of the man was given in each instance, and it correserved with that sent out

Fink, fourteen years old, of No. 2,841 Weikel street, committed suicide to-day by drinking carbolic acid. Two years ago her mother committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Lover, Kills Herself.





cate.

CHAPTER III. Lord Cecil Neville looks after the graceful figure drawn up to its full height and stalking off like an offended goddess, then turns his dark eyes to Philippa, with a glance of inquiry which says as plainly as if he had spok-

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"Have I offended your sister, or is mad?

she a little mad?" Poor Philippa, whose complexion is that of brickdust with confusion and annoyance, stammers something almost inaudible and unitelligible. "My sister was rather-surprised and startled. She expected,"--she could hardly say "expected to see a boy, in-stead of a full-grown young man," so stors helpicesly.

startled. She expected, "-she could hardly say "expected to see a boy, in-stead of a full-grown young man," so stops helplessly. Lord Neville looks at her thought-fully, with a suggestion of a smile on his pale and somewhat mournful face. "I don't quite understand," he says. "Nor 1, " says poor Philippa. "I-I think I will go to my sister; it must be nearly dinner time," and with this lame excuse she makes good her es-cape. "Nor I."

"Come in." says Carrie, and Philippa entering somewhat timidly, finds her pacing up and down the room, her checks flushed, her lovely hair tan-gled, her eyebrows well over her eyes, and those eyes glowing irefully. "'Of all the shameful transactions I ever heard of, this is the most shame-ful," she exclaims, almost before Phil-ippa, has closed the door. "I am not" -with vivid irony—"of a curious tem-perament, but I should, I should like to know what this means! Is it, may I ask, an claborate practical joke? Be-cause, if it is, I consider it a weak and miserable one!"

miserable one dear Carrie-

My dear Carrie——" "If it is meant as a joke, I must say that I consider it rather as an in-sult!" goes on the passionate voice. "An insult! But I suppose an earl, or for that matter the son of an earl, thinks himself privileged to insult such peo-ple as ourselves—"

"My dear Carrie, if you will only "My dear Carrie, if you will only listen to me—if you would let me get in one word—instead of raving at me in this way."

In one word-instead of raving at me in this way."
"What good can you do by talking?" demands Carrie, finging her hat on the bed, and unbuttoning the torn and dusty dress. "All the talking in the world world not alter the fact that we the whole family of us, have been made fools of, unless, as I say, it is a practical joke played for my special be hoof."
"How can you be so ridiculous!" interrupts Philippa.
"We were led to expect a boy-a mana-a man! I thought when I saw his mana-a man! I thought when I saw his face like the figure in a hair-dresser's window---"
"Yes, so are the barber's!" retorts the unpacified Carrie. 'But I don't "'' Yes, so are the barber's!" retorts the unpacified Carrie. 'But I don't say when I saw it I thought it was the valet ! And then to be told that it was the valet ! And then to be teld that it was deaf, whatever his age, and you shouled loud energh to be heard---" "What business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keerg."
"Wat business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keense it is chalby-and it is shabby.
"Wat business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keense it is late." There is the bell. For goodness sake discussion of the late."

word I said!"
"Of course he had!" retorted Philippa, roused at last. "They didn't say he shouted loud enough to be heard—"
"What business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keep "."
"I had asked him to come and see the hyacinths. I would have told you have close at hand, but you didn't give me time!"
"Time!" unfastening the coil of hair.
"Anti" says Carrie, with a long breath.

What will you drink? There's some sherry, and I've got some decent, hock," "Thanks, sherry,' says Lord Neville, and he turns his attention to his soup-plate as coolly as if he had been dining there for years. "Yes, certainly," thinks Carrie, "he is soil-possessed:" and, she admits it

"Ves, certainly," thinks Carrie, "h2 is self-possessed:" and, she admits it grudgingly, his self-possession has some-thing grand and impressive about it. An-other man, finding himself in evening dress where evening dress was not ex-pected, would have felt slightly embar-rassed; but not so Lord Neville. Though the spowy shirt-front and single dia-mond stud make a striking contrast to Mr. Harrington's entaway coat and black stock. Lord Neville does not seem to remark it. He finishes his soup and his fish, and then Philippa, at the end of the table, considers it her duty to make conversation, and does so by offering the somewhat feeble remark that it is a long way from London to Devonshire. and cakes! al suppose the mere sight of them would make him shudder." "I would put all the cakes and tarts and jams in the house on the table, if I were you," says Carrie, "I'm sure I don't know what I shall do," goes on Philippa, her mind on housekeeping cares intent. "Of course, a boy is different to a man! I shall have to prepare a special menu. Did you notice how pale he was? He looks deli-cate." "Yes, the beautiful pink-and-white

the somewhat feeble remark that it is a long way from London to Devonshire. He raises his eyes—"Yes," thinks Car-rie, "there is something sad about them," and she at once concludes con-temptuously that he writes poetry—and regards Philippa as if he had come up from the bottom of a mental mine, and had awakened to a sense of her exist-ence. complexion which characterizes the race of hairdressers' dummics," says Carrie, with the hair brush.

ence. "It is rather a long journey," he says "but a pleasant one. I have made short er ones that have seemed more tire

(To be Continued.)



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London, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Humphrey Vard and Mrs. Genevieve Fawcett an gued the pros and cons of suffrage on

Friday night in public. Mrs. Fawcett, as the president of the National Union

Woman's Suffrage Societies, was ar

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dently supported by her sister suffrag-

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New York, Feb. 28 .- Policeman Thou

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her heart. "And father, what does he say?" Philippa laughs ruefully. "I think father was more astonished than I was," she says. "When Giles drove up to the gate with the old pony and the basket chaise——" "There must have scarcely been room for his long legs," interpolates Carrie, with a grim smile. "And Lord Naville got out and held

'It is not so very long ago that I was,' he said, quite coolly. I never saw or imagined any one more cool and selfsed than he is.

possessed than he is." "Read 'impudence' for self-possession," says Carrie, sharply. "No," responds Philippa, quietly. "I don't think it is impudence. No one could be more police. It is the 'grand manner.' I suppose." "A hateful manner, I call it!" Philippa laughs grimly. "My first thought was of the tarts and cakes I had made for him! Tarts

"Ah!" says Carrie, with a long breath.

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clung. "There, I think I have made as comthat's sick.

"There must have scarcely been room for his long legs," interpolates Carrie, "And Lord Neville got out and held out bis hand, father just stared at him and gaped with astonishment. I think Lord Neville thought he was a little mad. I suppose, after your reception of him, following upon father's, he is quite convinced he is located with a tamily of imbeelles," she adds, with a dry laugh. "I don't care what he thinks," says Carrie, snatching the towel. "I don't care in the slightest. Well? Go on!" Philippa smiles. "Father, as usual, blurted out the truth. 'God Lord', he said, 'I thought you were a youngster fresh from school." "I' don't are what all embarrased. "I' an glad be said that," remarked Carrie, viciously, "And what did 'my lord' say to that?" "Oh, he was not at all embarrased. "It is not so very long ago that I was; he said, outie coolly. I never saw on 'Market and the slease the says, sharp-ly, and with a crimson flux; and she

"My name is Carrie," she says, sharp-ly, and with a crimson flush; and she darts and angry glance at him. As she does so, she sees that he has put on rais evening dress. He looks—she acknowl edges it inwardly and reluctantly—not only handsome, but distinguished: but the fact of his having dressed for dinner. "I beg your pardom—Miss Carrie—bet fore," he says, calmly, and with a faint tinge of weariness in his voice, as if he were disinclined to do battle with her. "Oh," says Mr. Harrington, busy with the soup, upon which Philippa's eyes

tists and suffragettes. etists and suffragettes. Mrs. Ward ac-cused the suffragettes of wasting their time and scandalizing the country by idle lawlessness, by persecution of Cabi-net Ministers, and by their behavior at public meetings, which had made an im-pression deeper than she thought they intended upon the mind of England. She expatiated bravely, amid frenzied hisses, upon the danger of giving votes to wo-men. The colonies and the United States might do it if they wished, she said, but the results had no bearing in the case of Great Britain.

Mrs. Fawcett, amid a tremendous burst of applause, produced evidence of injustices to women in the laws, and Injustices to women in the laws, and the advantages of women having repre-sentation. The meeting closed amica-bly, neither side having convinced the other. The postal officials have been notified that suffragette living letters to Cabinet Ministers must hereafter be re-

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is blessed with a wonderful memory While living in Halifax Mrs. McCully taught a Sunday school class, and Sir Charles Tupper was one of her pupils.

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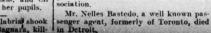
Archbishop Bruchesi Opposes Views

of Certain Court Authorities. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Archbishop Bru-hesi, in a pastoral to the faithful of he archdiocese read at the Roman Cath-olic Cathedral to-day, gave his support to the anti-vice crusade now being con-lucted in the city and put himself in more than the centre of the section oncean in the city and put industry in opposition to certain of the court au-thorities, who have lately expressed the view that such places should be tolerat: ed. The Roman Catholic Archbishop bas thus joined forces with Rev. Arthur French, of the Anglican communion, who is waning an emerging consequence and against waging an energetic crusade against

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Kingston, Ont., Feb. 28.-Petters o., confectioners, have been summor to the Police Court to answer a charge of selling liquor without a license. The case has grown out of the alleged sale of brandy chocolates

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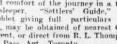
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was found lying dead in the street near the navy yard shortly after midnight this morning. His skull was fractured and he had several severe cuts and gash-es about his face and body. Smith was 51 years old, and had been on the force feat trently one near



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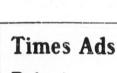
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a street-car conductor, Tomala was still alive. He was shot in the abdomen. When asked who did it, he muttered that it was a negro. Further than that he was unable to make a statement. He was carried to a nearby house and died within an heur. Rickey says that he noticed Tomala writhing on the walk, as he ran his car across the viaduct. He supposed that it was a downlow way who in the the



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The office to room 306, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Tele- phone 734. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit and from now on will spend from the lat to the 22hd of each month in his of-	MONEY TO LOAN]
fice here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.	M ONEYS ADVANCED ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real sciale, Martin & Martin, Federal Life Build- ine.	DR. M. F. BII that appeal ARTIFICIAL TE sideration. MATI SHIP no better t fice. 17½ King s
James streets to his residence, 164 James south. Specialist In heart and nervous dis- eases Phone 140.	M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Building.	DR. JAMES Grossman's
JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James street south. Surgeon- Eys. ear. nose and throat. Office hours 9 to 12 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 1372.	FUEL FOR SALE	Telephone 1909.
G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist. 129 Main street west. Telephone 255.	FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main	B EGINNERS' Hackett's, 2 phone 1848.
DR. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office houre-9 to 12 s. m., 2 to 6 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone \$29.	TOBACCO STORE	MONUMENT
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it was a drunken man, who might roll off to the railroad tracks below and stopped his car. The presumption is that Tomala was on his way home af-ter closing his clothing store. He lived in the rear of the saloon in Watson avenue. He had the reputation of carrying a considerable sum of money. None was found on him. Rob-bery is thought to have been the mo-tive. Chief Doyle, of West Seneca, said last night that no headway had been made on the case. In the noise of the railroad yards be-low the viaduct the sound of a shot would be easily lost. The vinduct is verly long and poorly lighted. At either end there are business places, but they were closed at that hour. Tomala was about 37 years old. He bore a good reputation in the village, dressed well and generally carried two watches. He wore no waistcoat whon found. Dr. E. A. Dean, who was call-ed to attend him, said that there was no reason to think that the waistcoat had been taken from him. Except the bullet wound, there were no marks of violence.

violence. A wife and two children survive. A negro, suspected of the murder, was arrested in Cleveland last night. He arrived there on a Nickel Plate freight. He is said to admit that he was at West Seneca on Saturday night and to have heard a shot at the viaduct. Special Cunningham of the Nickel Plate told the West Seneca police that he met a negro in the yards at 10.30 or 11 o'clock and saw him get on a freight car on an outbound train.

outbound train. Deputy Medical Examiner Howland said last night that Tomala's pockets were partly turned out, as if someone had gone through them. There was 30 cents in a medicate the theory of the second though occurring on the border line of the city, the Buffalo police were not given notice of the murder.

In a debate on the Monroe doctrine the representatives of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, were awarded the de-cision over Queen's debaters, Kingston. tills, Dominion Immigra-Napanee, has been disjobs ing five persons. ley were new arrivals.



many good intentions.

MR. TAFT'S DOUBLE MR. TAFT'S DOUBLE MR. TAFT'S DOUBLE He is Dr. Henry J. Miller, of 536 South Filty-second street, Philadel-phia. The above photograph is one-of a series which was displayed in photographer's window in Scuth Filty-Second street, Philadel-text de comment throughout that sec-tion of the city. Where a Miser Hid Her Coins. A death in a poor part of Buda-Pesth has just brought to kght an extraordin-starvation, subsisting partly on charity, but a search of her rooms, which were in a terrible state of neglect, revealed that she was worth a million kromen. Where a Miser Hid Her Coins. A death in a poor part of Buda-Pesth has just brought to light an extraordin-ary story of a woman's double life. She had lived apparently in poverty and semi-starvation, subsisting partly on charity, but a search of her rooms, which were in a terrible state of neglect, revealed that she was worth a miltion kromen, chiefly in house property. A number of stuffed cats in her room were full of solv

sourced to the rest of the short of the second willow was ut-coin, and the room were full of better part of the city, where she owned t several blocks of flats, the rent of which she collected herself.—London Globe. Canada's foreign trade has increased, while that of Britain and the United States has dropped. Wiles was attain.

Wireless apparatus was attached to a special train between Buffalo and Chi-

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cago as an experiment,

ach pump immediately, but could not say whether the woman could live. Teronto Woman Attempts Her Own

WANTED TO SEE HUSBAND.

WANTED TO SEE HUSBAND. 'Before I die I want to see my hus-band,' Mrs. Lendrum eried pitfully to Patrolman Cunningham, He immedi-ately called up the Pearl street station and told Sergt. Jordan. Justice Sweeney was hearing the case of Lendrum when be heard of the matter, and immediately suspended sentence on Lendrum that he might hurry to his wife. When Lendrum arrived at the Chip-pewa street apartments where his wife lay in a seni-conscious and hysterical condition ne was recognized by her. She fought against being taken to the hos-

Condition he was recognized by her. She fought against being taken to the hos-pital, and wanted her husband to stay with her. Upon his promise to go to the hospital she consented to allow the physicians to place her in the ambulance, physicians to place her in the ambulance, According to Lendrum he had some difference with his wife nearly two years ago, and began separation pro-ceedings some months ago, which are still pending. Mrs, Lendrum has been living in the apartments where she took the poison tablets for some time, while Lendrum, who is said to be a racing man, has been living in Toronto,

NATURAL RESOURCES.

Washington, March 1.-The campaign unite and co-ordinate all efforts for rvation of natural re the United States is scheduled to begin

march off. The committee is composed of eleven mbers, six of them chairmen of state The

LAKE INSURANCE.

New York, March 1.—A special Lon-don despatch to the World says: W. A. Prime, insurance broker, of New York, is in London with a power of attorney 15 in London with a power of attorney representing shipping on the great lakes valued at upward of ten million dollars, for the purpose of conferring with the big insurance agencies of Great Britain on the subject of rates on load lines.

go with her. He refused and she went to her apartments. That was about 3 o'clock this morning, and it is believed ing her apartments. Shortly after rach-ing her apartments. Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the woman living in the apartment above heard groans emanating from Mrs. Lendrum's flat

Life in Buffalo. Buffalo, March 1 .- Because her hus

band refused to become reconciled and

patch up the difference which caused

heir separation 13 months ago, Mrs. Clara Lendrum, 34 years old, swallowed three tablets of bichloride of mercury in her apartments at 16 East Chippewa street, early this morning, and was taken

to the Emergency Hospital in a critical

THE HAMILTON TIMES

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ONTARIO ACCOUNTS.

The Provincial accounts were present ed to the Legislature on Friday last. The Government makes claim to a sur plus of \$45,838, but this the careful stu dent of figures will be puzzled to find. It seems to be produced by placing the expenditure under the Good Roads Act to capital account, instead of charging it to current revenue, as has been always hitherto the practice. The amount involved is \$107.524, deducting

which would show a deficit of \$61,689 The Treasurer does not dispute the facts regarding this change of bookkeeping; simply says that in former year, the Government had large surput

and, therefore, did not exercise its right to charge this current expenditure to capital account! So what are you going to do about it?

The total expenditure for 1904 was \$5,267,453. By 1906 the expenditure had creased to \$6,720,179. For last year the amount was \$8,557.064. The i

crease has been tolerably regular, and certainly it has been exceedingly great. Nothing but the good fortune of the Province in the great silver discoveries and the heavy levies upon the estates of rich persons dying has saved the treasury from a condition of bankruptcy. The direct liabilities of the Province have increased considerably over \$4,000,000 sinc 1905 The indirect liabilities, which, in

1905, amounted, including the guarantee, to \$2,600,000, are now \$8,560. 000, although the "Soo" guarantee liabi has been wiped out.

There has been a considerable decrease revenue from lands and mines, a considerable part of which is said to be dues in arrears. The Hydro-Electric Commission expenses last year amount ed to \$52,130, an increase of \$11,616 of those of the previous year. The little bill already piled up by the Hydro-Elec sion against the municipal trie Con ities which it is to serve will be an eyeopener for the ratepayers against whom it will be charged.

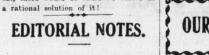
The steady and rapid increase in the cost of Government, until expenditure exceeds receipts, in a prosperous time, even with resort to the selling of capital accets should warn the Government of the necessity for exercising reasonabil economy. Ontario is a rich Province but her people can hardly afford to double her expenditure for Government within a few years without feeling the effects of the strain. We should, in times of flush revenue, be preparing for leaner days; but that seems to be no parat of the Whitney Government's po

HAMILTON PROVIDENT AND LOAN. o

The report of the 37th annual meeting of the Hamilon Provident & Loan Society appears in another part of this paper and it must be a cause of gratification to the management and shareholders to find that it reveals 1908 to have been the best year in the history of the so ciety. After payings dividend at the rate of 6 per cent., and all other expenses connected with the year's operations, the management was able to add \$45,000 to the reserve fund, which now stands at \$575,000, leaving \$18,453 to the credit of the contingent fund. It is satisfactory to know that payments of interest on loans in Manitoba and Sas- That Toronto heresy hunt promises katchewan, where the society has large to become interesting. Rev. Dr. Carman investments, have been marked by great promptness, the good crop of last year and the high prices ruling placing the

they were during the previous year. The society's large investments in Ontario have yielded equally well, and the prospects this year are bright. The manpent of the society has been prudent. and the record of its operations shows 22.8 per cent. as compared with the the care with which its loans have been figures of 1907, while the exports inselected. Its strong position is indicated creased about 4 per cent. The falling by its reserve fund of \$575,000 to a paid-up capital of \$1,100,000, and assets of the lessened buying capacity of the

There is not tacking suggestiveness in Magistrate Denison's remark. A great army of devoted scientists are today engaged on the problem it touches And what a gain, moral and economi cal, there would be could we arrive at



The value of Ontario's mineral out put last year was \$25,219,609, of which the metallic products were valued at \$16,705,649

The Eiffel Tower wireless station at Paris has received a wireless despatch from Glace Bay, N. S. That is the re cord up to date in wireless telegraphy

The New York courts hold that an au peal to them must lie from the Public Service Board in cases where exceptio is taken to rates fixed by the Board on

the ground of injustice.

Judging by the comments of son sympathizing Tory organs on Hon. Clifford Sifton's accident, which resulted in a fractured collar bone, their editorial hearts ache because it was not his neck.

A belt line that would ascend the untain by the James Street Incline and descend by the Wentworth Incline, giving visitors a view of Hamilton from the heights, would be quite an attrac

By omitting to send even a single dollar to the Italian earthquake sufferers, Hamilton escapes regrets at its share of the fund being mismanaged while the people are naked and starv ing.

To-day is the centenary of the birth of Chopin. In many parts of the world it will be celebrated with appropriate emonies. The great Polish composer's place among the masters of music is secure.

This thing of writing down Hamilton lectrical pre-eminence would be dastardenough, were there the least excuse for it in fact . but when the journalistic defamer has to deliberately lie to manufacture his facts (?) it is infinitely

worse. The Winnipeg Free Press finds upon a is of the Manitoba accounts that the Provincial telephone system, instead of having a surplus of \$158,-000, has actually a deficit of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The figures, as pre sented by the Provincial Government ere simply "cooked."

There would be fewer tramps were we less scrupulous about injuring the amor propre of the gentry by making them work when they are taken into custody If we gave every one convicted of vagrancy ten days to one month of real work at the stone heap or with a buck saw the city would soon be rid of them.

Stoves are very high in price, compared with what they used to be. Don't let artificial scarcity add to dearness as the result of idle foundries owing to strike or lockout. Let each party put itself in the other chaps' place, and calmly consider the situation, and a settlement on amicable terms ought to be possible. ...

and Rev. George Jackson are both sufficiently well known and regarded to have each his army of partisans. But farmers in a much better position than the question to be answered is: How much will Methodism-how much will Christianity-profit by a wrangle of this kind?

Canadian imports in 1908 decreased time. With a growing increas al of ten years or so

too late to give it with any hope of the more economical (first cost of the metal not considered), as resistance less, and line and transformation los and danger element are less. The sav ing of copper in the wire is made at the cost of an increased working loss, which is constant.



Want the Name (Ottawa Free Press.) When are the British Columbia Cor

atives going to give us the nam forger of the Borden telegram? Not a Fad. (Toronto Star.)

Another school has been emptied of upils without mishap on the alarm of ire by means of the drill. This used to be called a fad, but it has saved any lives.

> A Newspaper Man. (Toronto Telegram.)

Osgoode Hall is trying to decide how a Hamilton newspaper man can be an editor, realizing fully that a Hamilton editor can never be a newspaper man.

Do You Hear That. Mr. Hendrie? (Kingston Whig.) The local government has whispered

o a deputation from Hamilton that while financing the Hydro-Electric Powmaneing the Hydro-Liectric Pow-amission a grant of even \$5,000 not be granted to a technical Hamilton has a grievance. The ment is not using it right. chool

Council Can Help.

(Peterboro' Exami The City Council can do its share by xample if no other way, by keeping he streets clean and tidy, and free in litter, especially of its own creation specting boulevards and helping is to keep them in condition, by is neat and clean street work, in matter of grading, especially.

A Warning. (London Advertiser.)

(London Advertiser.) It is a safe presumption that any man who asks for food at your door would rather beg than work. All such characters should be referred to the nunicipal relief inspector or the chari-ties' society officer at the city hall. The Hamilton tragedy is a warning to sym-pathetic householders.

Our Reputation (Stratford Beacon.)

Ontario is making an unenviable repu-ation these days in the matter of crime. The Hamilton tragedy—the murder of an innocent young girl in her home at 4 clock in the afternoon-is the climax, the being as heartless as it is mystifying. The authorities are acting wisely in straining every effort to bring the unknown perpetrator of the crime to jus-

A Few Sane Words.

(Toronto Saturday Night.) (Toronto Saturday Night.) It's the fashion to shur and criticise the Toronto Street Railway. It is the fashion to damn (metaphorically speak-ing) all street railways, but more par-ticularly our own. So much is it the custom to jump on this local corpora-tion; stamp on it, and find nothing to it save faults, that we are quite likely to overlook the possibility of there being another side. The cars, for instance, are cleanly, at least by comparison with oth-er cities. They operate with a fair de-gree of regularity, while the motormen

nee of regularity, while the motor have not yet formed the habit of over one at a street crossing. luctors are civil and obliging, Lev are as a class cleanly. Lastly, and

and there appears of a number of the process of the process of the separation. The process of the second by coming to some understanding the Toronto Street Railway man-

tiny opinion this boost can best be by coming to some understanding the Torouto Street Railway man-tas to an extension of lines and erment of service, coupled with an ion of contract. No corporation is to do its best with nothing alead House bakery. By a straight, honorable course Mr. Bateman won the confidence of all, and a large heart and bright, kind disposi-tion endeared him to all. rment of service, coupled with an ion of contract. No corporation is to do its best with nothing ahead out the scrap heap after an inter-

Britain's Marine Supremacy

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(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

CHOPIN

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, MONDAY MARCH 1 1909

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In this year of centenaries, day is being celebrated throughout the

musical world as the natal day of Frederick Francis Chopin, the poet of the piano. One hundred years ago, at Zelazowa Wola, 28 miles from Warsaw, Poland, was born the gifted com-

Poland, was born the gritted com-poser and pianist, his father being French, Nicholas Chopin, from Lor-raine, who, when a young man, went to Poland; and his mother, Polish, Justina Kryzanowska, of a noble but impover-ished family. From this union can be traced the chief of the hereditary in-luences on Chopin's life—a deep-seated passion for his native land, revealed in unmistakable language in his polon-

passion for his native land, revealed in unmistakable language in his polon-aises, waltzes, mazurkas, ballades, etc., with their marvellous weaving of the romantic and fanciful passion of the Poles and the melodic power and dainty' elegance of design that characterized all Chopin's writings. They were, in a word, national memories that Chopin placed in enduring musical form for the delight of coming generations, far removed from the land he loved so well.

Naturally as the poet—the Shelley— of the piano, Chopin appeals most to pianists and lovers of piano music. He wrote for no other. He was an indiffer-1) wrote for no other. He was an indiffer-tent scorer for orchestra, having given little attention to instrumentation; 3) opera knew him not, although once he had a disposition to write one; singers-do not turn to him for vocal composi-tions, he wrote a few songs, but noth-ing is known of them. It was the piano alone he loved; he made it his means of speaking to a public that he always dreaded to meet in halls or assembly rooms; it was the piano that retold the rooms; it was the piano that retold the stories that he confided to it-romantic wild, throbbing, passionate, tender stories that he confided to it-romantic, wild, throbbing, passionate, tender, dreamy, mournful stories, never bom-bastic or noisy, ever charmingly origin-al, novel and not infrequently startling. He blazed a new path in piano music and trod it alone; for to this day there has been no follower. As its first mas-ter, Chopin's school has had no success-ful pupils-and it is not surprising, for the combination of artistic and per-sonal qualities concentrated in Chopin is for the combination of artistic and per sonal qualities concentrated in Chopin is not likely to be found in any other man When a manual solution of the soluti sonal qualities concentrated in Chopin is not likely to be found in any other man. When a young man Chopin went to Paris, and it was there, surrounded by the greatest in music and art, that he did his grandest work. He never sought publicity, his nature was of the shrink-ing, nervous kind that preferred the drawing room and the coterie of artists ing room and the coterie of artists and admirers to the glare of the public halls and the applause of the multitude halls and the applause of the multitude. He was a superb executant, and his friends had no greater delight than to listen to the interpretation of his own compositions or the improvisations of which he was so great a master. He passed away before the age of 50, after years of ill-health, and was buri-ed in Paris, beside Cherubini and Bel-lini, in Pere Lachaise Cemetery. The years that have passed have but height-ened the opinion held of Chopin, for

ened the opinion held of Chopin, fo no one has risen to even approach him in his particular field. Pianists, worthy of the name, honor him and audiences, such as hea ngly and audiences, but, ski the other evening, love to listen t his wondrously woven works. J. W. S.

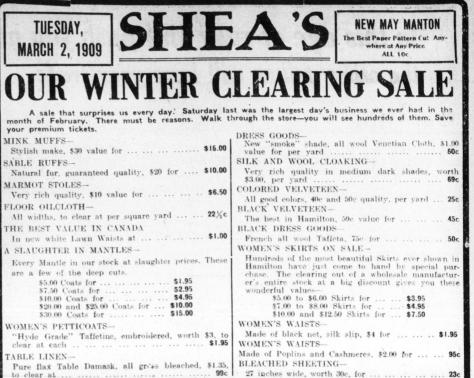
E. W. BATEMAN

Had Carried on Bakery in Hamilton Over 50 Years.

One of Hamilton's oldest busines

they are as a class cleanly. Lastly, and perhaps foremost in the eyes of the av-erage citizen, the fares are moderated for, as a matter of fact, Toronto is to day receiving as much for its money as any city on the continent. The mistake which the management of the foronto Street Railway made in the old days was its "public bejiggered" attitude, as-sumed and carried out under the imme-diate administration of William Macken ice. Now, however, the public deals with the suave personality of Robert J, Flem-ing, and there appears to be an improve-ment in this department. Mr. E. W. Bateman, passed away at his had a Government contract to supply bread for the troops when stationed here years ago; he also catered to the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., on his visit to Hamilton. Thirty years ago or more he introduced the Ocean House bread, and named his place the Ocean House hakery.

employees, a number of whom have been with him from thirty to forty years, or



a Celluloid Comb.

Chief on Visit.

Special Despatch to the Times

Brantford, March 1.-While playing with a celluloid comb, John Flaherty

the three-year-old son of Alanson Fla herty, 38 Grey street, received sever burns from which he cannot recover. The

child let the comb catch fire on the stove, and it fell down to the floor.

Burning particles of celluloid fell ove its face and arms and its clothing ignit

ed. Its body was very badly burned VISITED CITY.

STAMP OUT TRAMP EVIL.

(Continued from Page 1.) nental disorder. The third group com Man May Lose Eye-Montreal Fire

nental disorder. The third group com-rises, able-bodied men, who are either mxions to work, or who are accustom d to casual labor and willing to work t odd jobs only, or those who refuse to orrk at all, or misdemeanants. The ourth group is made up of the non-blebodied. These are the blameless un-mployed, who are unable to work hrough age, illness or accident, or the memployed whose capacity for work as been affected by drink. Because of the divers nature of the classes of the divers mature of the classes of the divers nature of the classes of the divers of tramp col-onies—one a free colony where boys, the

nies—one a free colony where boys, the on-ablebodied and men looking for ork could be sent until they could find mething to do or until they were ysically fitted for some kind of em-oyment, and the other a forced labor olony for the incorrigibles only: In neither case would the tramp be con-idered a criminal, and the degrading effect of a term of imprisonment would

e done away with. The tramp colonies will not be a mere operiment. Similar institutions have ne away with. een in operation for several years in colland, Belgium and Switzerland, and

e proved to be una Switzerland the colonies are self-sorting. In Holland and Belgium maknown,

An idea that is the outcome of th that every tramp ton should be phocomes to Hamilton raphed, and an exact description tak m. This would apply not who apply for lodgings at ations, but to all men al who do not work and who

ed shortly DR. SHEARER IN DUNDAS. Spoke on Sabbath Observance and Temperance.

terday that undoubtedly furnished much ood for hard thinking by large ences. In the morning "Man His Broth

The thought

, every year, died prematurely owing this evil. There were no two opin There

to get ves of people before the beyond. With the ob

temperance.

SUNDAY MAN HUNT FATALLY BURNED. WAS UNSUCCESSFUL. Brantford Child Was Playing With

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after getting away so easily. High County Constable Garner, of Welland, sued orders for deputies to guard the ridges of the Welland Canal all night to event any strangers crossing. Those ho saw the man describe him as being medium height and wearing a heavy ack moustache. He had a soft felt hat

dates moustache. He had a soft felt hat and black overcoat. The local police were the next ones to sear of this man. He was seen at 7 'clock yesterday morning entering a ailwayman's shanty two miles west of Cinemount. The T. H. & B. operator in his city on a destrate h to this effect. Springstead went out after the An hour later Springstead was man. An hour later Sp told that he had left the shants was headed west. He followed him as far as Stoney Creek. Ite tollowed him as far as Stoney Creek. Every half mile he would go he got stories of the fugi-tive having been seen. At Stoney Creek several persons had seen this man and all were sure of his appearance coincid-ing with that of the murderer. The of-ficer managed to get trease of his ing with that of the murderer. The of-ficer managed to get traces of him as far as the Red Hill, but here the scent was lost. Springstead notified the local police and they sent all the 'available need to the spot. These men patrolled a beat extending from the mountain to the bay, and worked éastward, but they got absolutely no sight of any suspicious persons and moreover could find no per-son who had seen the man. When spoken to to-day the detectives stated that they did not think for one minute that this man was the one they are looking for. No murderer would be

cided not to visit Gueiph, as the trip cannot be financed. City Clerk Leonard has been granted a month's leave of absence owing to illness. Grave fears are held for his recovery. The report that Mr. J. P. Eell is to be appointed to be agent of the Hamilton branch of the Bank of Hamilton is to be confirmed, and will be effoidly amount

SOCIALIST PRAYER.

Petition For Its Inclusion in Anglican Liturgy.

London, Feb. 28 .- The seriousness with which the people of England are interesting themselves in social reinteresting themselves in social re-form finds an illustration in the ques-tion which Sir John Benn, a liberal member of Parliament from Devon-port, will put to Parliament to-mor-row. Sir John will ask the Prime Minister whether his attention has been called to the prayer in the liturgy of Edward VL, dealing with the equit-able distribution of land, within the country and whether he will consider ountry, and whether he will conside

PHOTOGRAPH THEM.

Dundas, March 1.- Rev. Dr. Shearer

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Chief Tremblay, of the Montreal Fire Department, Ald, Yates, Hon, Mr, Mer-cier, and Messrs, Seagrave and Cameron, cter, and Messrs, Seagrave and Cameron, of Toronto, were in the city on Satur-day on business in connection with new fire engines from the day on business in connection with new fire engines from the Waterous Engine Works Company, and paid a visit of in-spection to the local departments. The Chief depared the Brantford Department the finest of its kind he had ever visited,

MAY LOSE EYE.

MAY LOSE EYE. Fred Hartiey, of the Hartley Foundry Company, was struck in the eye on Sat-urday by a spark from the blasting fur-nace, and received a dangerous injury to the optic. He had to be removed home, and it is not known whether the sight can be restored or not.

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GENERAL NOTES.

The Dufferin Rifles Regiment, ity, may go to Peterboro on V Day. The Brantford Schubert Choir has deed not to visit Guelph, as the trip

officially at

\$3.970,002. Its place among the solid financial institutions of Ontario is secure.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

Police Magistrate Denison, of Toronto, concludes, after a 30-years' experience on the bench, that all habitual dit, then into a chief, then attained criminals are more or less insane. A good many men who have had large experience in dealing with law-breakers are of the same opinion. It does not make the task of repressing crime and reforming the criminal much easier, promises to be good. By and by he may but it at least makes the thoughtful less cocksure that we have hit upon the right plan already, or that the next proposal by crank or idealist will sureprove to be a panacea.

But it is to be feared that even if we grant that a criminal tendency is an evidence of insanity, we have but moved the problem back a notch. What is insanity? What causes it? It is not so clear that we are as fully enlightened as to these matters as we might b Cases are on record where very bright and able men have shown evidences of insanity, although little suspected by that the whole is greater than a part. the public whom they served in various Indeed, there is a saying that "Genius is closely allied to insanity, And how little it takes to unbalance th hest of us; It is known that a slight brain leison-a blow upon the skull, or the effects of a drug-will quite change the nature of the one affected. We have

ports commerce and industry will soon resume their normal condition

Blood will tell. Beginning as an ordinary robber, Raisuli grew into a banfame by kidnapping Kaid Maclean, the adviser of the Sultan, and releasing him only on payment of a large ran som. Now he has been appointed Governor of a Province of Morocco and obtain a niche in the temple of fame and a harp

Disallowance [of Bowser's Natal Act] at the present time indicates the determination of the Dominion Governmer by fair means or foul to prevent th Province from getting any measure of immigration control

mmigration control. The situation is one of intolerable and vverbearing tyranny on the part of the Jominion Government. Laurier and his olleagues are determined that this Pro-ince shall willynilly submit to their lietum.—Vancouver Saturday Sunset. they account for its existence and prosperity to its free dom from trammels which were re dietum.--Vancouver Saturday Sunset. The lesson which some British Colum-bia peanut politicians have to learn is that the whole is greater than a part, and that no Province can arrogate to it self the fat-tions of the Dominion. A reader, who has taken much inter-est in the power discussion, asks us to say how and to what extent saving is effected in transmission by increasing the voltage from nominally 60,000 to 110,000. There is an initial saving of

110,000. There is an initial saving of building them free of tax. The mer something in the weight of wire. That him to sanity and morality. How many of the men and women whom society is in self-defence at great cost "punish-ting" and restraining may be real vic-tims who require medical or surgical treatment, or who may have reached that stage in the "disease" when it is the voltage. The larger wire is always

r. He was a life member of St. Joh Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and honorary member of Strict Observan and at Lodge, A. F. and A. M., also a membe of Victoria Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of St

One of the most persistent misrepre-sentations of the subsidists is that the merchant marine of Great Britain and Germany, the two nations that dom-inate the commerce of the scale, is usu-tained by subsidies. It is admitted that on account of the wide extent of the British Empire and the vast navy that it is bound to maintain, the Govern-ment of the United Kingdom does con-tribute to the support of certain lines of mail steamships which have to be fitted at extra expense for auxiliary naval vessels and are liable to be taken by the government for such service. So far as there might be just ground

saval vessels and are liable to be taken by the government for such service. So far as there might be just ground for a similar policy in this country it would not be objected to. But these mail and naval subventions do not apactive at his business for the last thre or four years, having been confined t his home through different illnesses, bu had been sick this last time only since ply to more than about 5 per cent. the British tonnage and in no degree Sunday week. The widow and family degree do have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be in commercial marine of the empire. That owes charge of Strict Observance Lodge, A. F and A. M.

RAISULI GOVERNOR.

Bandit Promises to Fulfill Duties of New Office Honestly.

Fez, Morocco, Feb. 27 .- The Sultan has appointed Raisuli the former han has appointed Raison, the former ban-dit. Governor of the Province of Dje-bala. Raisoli has promised to renounce the ransom paid in behalf of Sir Harry Maclean, the Sultan's adviser, whom Raisoli held as a prisoner in 1907. The new Governor promises to fulfill the dut overnor promises to fulfill the dut his office honestly and not to op-

which attention was called was that or graft. The Rind River Colonization Railway with the attention was called was that or with attention was called was that or graft. The Rind You han Always Bought the same church the same gentleman the same church the same gentleman bicussel the past progress, present con-dition and future prospects of the tem-people from other churches were present. Hon. Thes. Bain occupied the chair. The Rind River Colonization Railway with a statement of the same gentleman are movement. A goodly number of people from other churches were present. Hon. Thes. Bain occupied the chair. Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, is dead. CASTORIA. Bears ine Bignature of Chart H. Tutchers

will seek a Provincial charter.

before they enter 23.2 S.M

MISS BEATRICE BENJAMIN

an new of proposition with the object of fur-hering this great aim the Presbyterian hurch had organized a department of harch work designed especially to re-ieve victims, most of whom were of he masses, of the many barriers to heir happiness, prosperity and cleva-ion. The first barrier mentioned was hat of depriving thousands of toilers of their Sabbath day rest. In Canada, wing largely to the efforts of the .ord's Day Alliance, the number of toil. rs who were thus robbed had been re-tueed about one-half, with a prospect of much more being done along this ine. The next menace to the happiness of thousands of the toiling masses was ntemperance. Six thousand in Cana-This young woman, whose engageter of H. H. Rogers.

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KILLED BY FALL.

James McGregor Broke His Neck in Montrose Roundhouse.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 28 .- Falling from a ladder to a cement floor, a drop

ions regarding the awful results of the liquor traffic, although there may be honest differences of opinion regarding the best mode of coping with the evil from a ladder to a cement floor, a drop of 25 feet, James McGregor, aged 25 years, broke his neck and died twenty minutes later, at the Montrose round-house of the Michigan Central Railway, on Soturday night at 9.30. The dead man, who is a native of Morrow, near St. Thomas, was repairing an engine, when he slipped backward and struck his head on the floor, with fatal results. Another evil that largely prevailed was the vice of gambling. The fourth men-ace was the social evil; the fifth, in-dustrial injustice and tyranny. The varances ever arising between capital and abor was undoubtedly one of the most

total

 increase ever arising because in the index of the most labor was undoubtedly one of the most perplexing questions that confronts the people to-day. But the time has surely come when the wealthy, whether individuals or corporations, should be of an open mind and consider conditions not altogether from their own selfish standpoint, but even the claims of socialism, much divided as it is, should be consider conditions not increase.
 Ottawa, Feb, 28.—Customs collections for way months they have been running behind the record to collections made last year. However, collections made last year. However not only equal to but a little better than the collections much at its down better in the second of the record of collections and last year. However not only equal to but a little better than the collections for the total of the total but a little better than the colle of the previous February, the amount collected for the month

\$4,113,647, which is a betterment to the amount of \$24,919. For eleven months of the fiscal year

the collections totalled \$42,650,700, which is \$10,879,821 less than the customs re-turns for the same period of the year before;

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take unreasonable incomes." "Give them," it continues, "grace al-so to consider that they are but strang-ers and pilgrims in this world, and that they may be content with that that is sufficient, and not join house to house nor couple land and land to the impo-verishment of others, but so behave themselves in letting out tenements, lands, and pastures that after this life ther may be received into averlations they may be received into everlasting dwelling places.

The Attorney-General of Arkansas has filed suits against members of the bee trust, asking fines which aggregate 83,

William Mills, the porter who cut his throat in the New Carlton Hotel, Toron-to, a week ago Friday, died in St. Mi-choel's Hospital yesterday.

Rufus Pope, ex-M. P., may be chosen -Conservative leader in Alberta.



Big Assortment Guaranteed Fii GLOBE OPTICAL CO., III King East.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY. MARCH 1. 1909.

POLICE DRAG NET

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting

OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF

The Hamilton Provident and Loan Society

The Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Society was held at the Society's Head Office at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Among those ent were the following:

Alex. Main,	E. G. Payne,	
Geor. Carscallen,	Geo. Rutherford,	
J. T. Glassco,	W. H. Wardrope.	
H. W. Clarkson,	T. B. Phepoe,	
Alex. Turner,	E. B. O'Reilly.	
Geo. Le Riche,	John Hooper.	
D. F. Sutherland (Winchester),	Col. A. H. Moore.	
A. T. Read,	P. D. Crerar.	
Geo. Watson,	D. M. Cameron.	
R. G. Olmsted,	Rev. Geo. Forneret.	
J. H. Coon,	Geo. Sweet.	
C. Ferrie,	T. H. Crerar.	
H. H. Anderson,	R. R. Ferrie.	
John McCoy,	W. D. Long.	
F. W. Gates.	D. R. C. Martin.	
J. J. Greene,	R. Butler.	
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THE PRESIDENT-Alexander Turner-in the chair. C. Ferrie, Treasurer, acted as Secretary.

The Secretary read the Report and Annual Statement, as follows:

The Directors have much pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders the Thirty-Seventh Annual Report of the Society's affairs, and accompanying Finan cial Statement, duly admitted.

The Net Profits of the year, after paying and providing for all due and ac erued interest on borrowed Capital, paying cost of management and other charges, amount to \$116,703.64, out of which two half-yearly Dividends at the rate of six per cent, per annum were paid, also Government and Business Tax. and the balance of \$49,253.96 has been applied as follows:

Added to Reserve Fund	\$45,000 00	
Credited to Contingent Fund	4,253 96	
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After writing off all losses, providing for any possible shrinkage in the value of the securities, and writing off \$6,450.00-amount expended during the year on improvements to the Head Office Building-there remains at the credit of the Contingent Fund \$18,453.78.

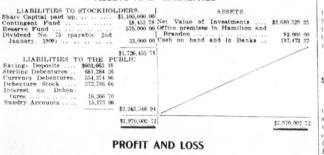
The Reserve Fund now amounts to \$575,000.00

The repayments by Mortgagors have been very satisfactory.

The Society's interests in Great Britain continue to have the careful at tention of Messrs. Gillespie & Paterson, W. S., Edinburgh, whose services are much appreciated by the Directors. All of which is respectfully submitted.

ALEXANDER TURNER, Hamilton, Ontario, 28th January, 1909.

Financial Statement for the Year Ending 31st December, 1908 **ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**





OVER THE COUNTRY. Chrystal Brown Has Fine Offers From the East.

Times says of him: Mr. Brown has been in charge of Cen-tral Church choir for five years, and from the first season his work has been so remarkable that it has won the un-qualified approval of all the musicians of the city, and the steady advance made by the organization has but real-ized the expectation roused by the splen-did work of the first season, and the choir has not only received the commen-dation of Erie music lovers, but the many famous artists with whom the so-ciety has sung have added their words has sung have added their words of high praise. Mr. Brown has won fame not alone

TO PATERSON.

Mr. Brown has won tame not above as a director, but as a soloist. He has sung himself into favor in Erie, where he is always in demand at the big events, and has won a fine position in the large world. His volce is a sweet and powerful

world. His voice is a sweet and powerful tenor, and his method is delightful. He sings with a brilliancy and a style that have brought him a recognition that even an older singer might be proud of. It is not to be expected that a place the size of Erie can keep a young man from accepting the overwhelming proposition that awaits his acceptance in the east that awaits his acceptance in the east and which it is altogether likely that he Mr. When the will accept. Mr. Brown has been offered the direc-tion of the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, Rev. B. Canfield Jones, pastor, of Paterson, N. J., and he has most flat-tering offers from two of New York's

leading concert managers. ENJOYING IT. Defendents in Carmack Murder Trial Quite Pleased.

Nashville, Tenn., March 1 .- Refreshed fter adjournment of a day and a half, with their lines of battle reformed, counel in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the nurder of former Senator E. W. Carnack appeared in court this morning or renewal of the contest.

for renewal of the contest. With their ordeal of cross-examination behind them, the three defendants were in especially good humor. Even the old colonel, usually stern and tacitum, smiled genially at his friends, shook hands with some, and seemed to enjoy a playful push in the back given by his youngest daughter, Mrs, Beverly Wilson, of Mohlie was the usual large crowd There

waiting the opening of the court room loors, and the usual rush for scats in he front row. But the regulars have earned that the baleony is the real vanhe front int, and the heaviest crush is now that point

OREGON'S GOVERNOR.

Salem, Ore., March 1.—When Secre-ary of State Frank L. Benson reached is office to-day he found the resigna-ion of Geo. F. Chamberlain, Governor of

regon. This document per se wi make Mr. Benson Governor of Oregon.

BIGGEST FARM ON EARTH.

Said to Be David Rankin's in Missouri-He Guesses It's True.

souri-He Guesses It's Irue. Nearly forty years ago an Illinois far-mer discovered that land on one side of a State line was selling for \$20 an acre while he might buy any amount on the other side of the imaginary dividing line for less than a third of that amount. Real estate men told the farmer that no railroad would ever go near the Mis-souri lands, but he sold his farm in Illo-nois and hought all he could of the land at \$6 an acre.

t 86 an acre. Not long ago David Rankin, who is the non that bought the cheap acreage, took n inventory of his possessions in the eighborhood of Tarkio, Mo. The in-entory showed 25,640 acres, 12,000 fat-ening hogs, 9,000 cattle, 800 horses, nore than 100 cottages, in which the mployees of the big farm were housed,

quantities of farm machinery and e. total figures up to something like

1,000,000 in value, says Hampton's Mag-ine. That didn't include the 1,000,000-ishels of corn produced as as 1

Eminent Toronto Divine Addresses Ministerial Association. (Continued from Page 1.) Chrystal Brown, formerly tenor of Centenary Church, this city, and who has been highly successful as a choir direc-tor since going to Erie, Pa., is leaving that city for Paterson, N. J. The Erie Times says of him: Mr. Brown has been in charge of Cen-tral Church choir for five years, and from the first season his work has been so remarkable that it has won the un-qualified approval of all the musicians of the city, and the steady advance made by the organization has but real-ized the expectation roused by the splei-Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, of foronto, was the speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial Association this morning. There was a large attendance. His sub-ject was "The Preacher's Use of the Old Testament." Dr. Crummy was one of There was a large attendance. This sub-ject was "The Preacher's Use of the Old Testament." Dr. Crummy was one of those selected to speak before the Y. M. C. A. in Toronto on the Old Testament, in connection with the series of ad-dresses that brought Rev. Dr. Jackson before the public a few days ago. Dr. Crummy referred to the remark of Hon. S. H. Blake, who said that he did not wish to give up the old book. Dr. Crum-my said it was neither the wish nor in-tention of those speaking on the subject of the Old Testament to take the Bible away from any man. The trouble lies in the fact that to many peopde have failed to realize the power of the Old Testament in actual life. It was through the Old Testament that one could under-stand the New Testament. The annual exchange of pulpits will the olde ar Avril 05 the device to he

connection with Hamilton in several ways, and he could easily have reached that point. The police here have been busy since the tragedy in answering re-ports all over the city of tramps and objectionable characters being found in the neighborhood, many of which were of a ludicrous nature.

TRACKED HIM DOWN.

The annual exchange of pulpits will take place on April 25, the details to be arranged by the chairman and secretary. Brantford, Ont., March 1.—Detectives Brennan and Brown returned to Brant-ford at 3 o'clock this morning, having tracked down the suspect they were af-ter at a place called Ungar Lake, Nor-folk County. The suspect only partially answered the description of the man wanted and the detections of the man MARINE CODE OF HONOR. Why the Captain Sticks by His wanted, and the detectives do not think he is the murderer H wanted, and the detectives do not think he is the murdrer. He came direct from Hamilton, however, taking the T., H. & B. to Scotland where his strange actions elicited suspicion. He skirted around Kelvin and Scotland, and refus-ed to allow average to match be Captain Sealby's refusal to desert the

simply in accordance with the unwritter code to which sea captains subscribe without question. Aside from all ques ed to allow anyone to meet him at close range. To the detectives he admit-ted these strange actions, stating he ted these strange actions, stating he was afraid. The fellow belonged to the Barnado Home and was of a somewhat

was afraid. The fellow belonged to the Barnado Home and was of a somewhat simple mind. He was short and of fair complexion. The detectives took his photograph and returned to Hamilton this morning, after a long two night trip. They left him with a man named Buckborough, with whom he worked. ONE AT PORT HURON. From Port Huron, where a man is held on the nominal charge of vagrancy, comes a description that fits more close-ly the one given by Florence Kinrade than any the police have been able to discover yet. The only difference is that this man has a light wavy mous-tache. The police, however, are doubt-ful if he knows anything about this crime. The chief of police of Sarnia writing to the local authorities, says this man was arrested the day after the murder, after being put off a train three times while trying to beat his way north. He gives the name of Rob-ert Norton, and will be held until the Hamilton authorities are heard from.

COULD GET NO FOOD, Constables Springer and Cameron were paired and sent out in a buggy on Sat-urday afternoon to cover the district near Grinsby. After vanly searching all day the officers attempted to get a meal at Grinsby. The people there thought they were Government spotters, and refused to supply them with any-thing to cat. The horse got something, and the men went hungry. Returning Constable Springer was thrown from the buggy, but was not hurt. The people all through the district are very much work-ed up over the horrible erime of last Thursday, and are willing to get out and hunt for any man who looks like the

hunt for any man who looks like the murderer. Tramps in that district have been scarce of late, however. NOT THE MAN.

NOT THE MAN. On Saturday night Chief Twiss, of Dundas, was wide awake looking for the murderer. A man applied at the Dundas police cells for a lodging for the night. "What name?" asked the man on

John Grant." said the wayfarer

"John Grant," said the wayfarer, "What address?" was the next. "Hamilton," announced John Grant. "Come on," said the officer. "Your bedroom will be locked on the outside." The runnor quickly spread in Dundas, and from there to this city, that a mur-derer suspect had been arrested at Dun-das. This was the second time Dame Runnor laid the credit for the capture of the elusive brute at Chief Twiss' door. This, however, proved wrong, as was the however, proved wrong, as was the er rumor. The man was questioned, ormer rumor. nd yesterday morning, after the local olice were 'phoned to, was released. He t once started westward.

WHO WAS THIS MAN!

Constables Springer and Cameron heard a story on Saturday about a boy heard a story of Saturday about a boy named Minin seeing a suspicious looking character board a freight near VanWag-ner's Beach on Friday afternoon. They interviewed the boy, who told them that a man answering the description of the murderer was chased by a dog, and then jumped a freight. This train was on its way to Erie. The officers drove to Grimsby, got the operator, and tried to get the conductor of the train at Eric. A call boy was sent out for him, but could not locate him. Further inquiries will be made. AT WHEREN. TOO



15,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

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Our annual advance Spring Sale of Wall Paper starts to morrow-Tuesday morning.

Owing to the Home Industry Exhibition, which was held on the third floor last month, the Wall Paper Section was practically put out of business, and in order to make up for the loss sustained at that time, we will throw into this sale an extra amount of energy and enthusiasm, that will tend to make this sale one of the greatest Wall Paper sales this store has ever held:

The sale will start to-morrow with

15,000 Rolls of New and Choice Wall Paper

of both American and Canadian manufacture.

The colorings, designs, combinations and general effects of these papers are unquestionably good and desirable and include a large variety of floral, conventional and striped ef-tects, in all the popular colorings of blues, greens, buff, rich reds, etc.

Every roll offered is new stock and the opportunity for making a good selection for any room in the house is ripe Prices for to-morrow's selling-

8, 10, 121/2, 15, 20 and 25c Roll

Another Great Sale of Kitchen **Supplies**

The big Housekeepers' Sale that started in the Kitchen Goods Department Tuesday of last week continues to-morrow with a list of even more attractive values than ever. Wise housekeepers will take advantage of these special

prices to reorganize and restock their staff of Kitchen supplies.

15 and 250

in 10e

Bread Boxes 89c

Measuring Cups. marked

simply in accordance with the unwritten code to which sea captains subscribe without question. Aside from all ques-tions of bravery; gallantry, and a senti-mental regard for the vessels they com-mand, captains are impelled to remain aboard their vessels until they sink under their vessels until they sink under their etc., for purely business reasons. For example, had Captain Sealby de-serted the Republic before she went down, not knowing whether she would have faced his owners with less equani-mity than he displayed when, amid cheers and handshaking, he entered the White Star offices last Tuesday. When an English captain loses his ship, he loses his job, unless he can present a clean bill to the British Board of Trade, which is, by the way, a might scrutinizing body: the captain of a German liner which has committed 12 only Japanned Bread Boxes, as of a German liner which has c me error, through which his vessel is st or seriously injured, has a clea lost or seriously injured, has a clear idea of what will happen to him; if he wishes, he may look forward to sitting quietly inactive under the vines of his quietly inactive under the vines little home in Bremen or Hambu the remainder of his years, provi-has saved his money, or if the years of melancholy and brooding of him seem distasteful, he can e career by sinking with his ship or his life in his cabin. Flour Sifters 10c long ictor Flour Sifters, one quart size, worth regularly 15c each, on sale prooding al

Tuesday only The captain of the Kronprinzessin Luise, who ran his vessel on the coral reefs of a West Indian island last win-ter, was not the first skipper who ended his life second the second sec thirds and fourths, at Heavy Wire Potato Mashers

ain is committed to the iron-be rinciple of being the last man to be leav ship in time of disaster. With hun are sinp in time of disaster, with hun-dreds going down in the Elbe, her cap-tain would have felt hardly comfortable if he had been counted among the survivors. So he was last seen on the bridge of his disappearing vessel, arms index maintain the second second second second relations of the second se

Ship.

the last moment

until

olded, motionless. The captain of the Bourgogne occupie similar position. Hundreds were drown

blowing a farewell salute to the world

Cocoa Door Mats 89c

Genuine Cocca Door Mats, extra thick, standard size, regular \$1, each on sale Tuesday at ... 80e Corn Door Mats at 15c Self-Wringing Mops at 40c

Mrs. Pott's Irons \$1.00

clamp, at

Tea Kettles 59c

Granite Tea Kettles, grey, with flat bottom, No. 7, regular 75c each, on sale Tuesday at only59c

Dish Pans 19c

Heavy wire 60, 65 and 75c

Chair Seats 10c

Perforated Chair Seats, 14 and 15 inch, on sale at only 10c ea.

Floor Brushes 19c



Cast Iron Fry Pans (No. 8 or 9) at reefs of a West Indian island last win-ter, was not the first skipper who ended his life after committing an irretrievable error in the navigation of his ship. Capt. yon Goessel, of the Elbe, was clearly not at fault in the disaster which resulted in the loss of his vessel. But whether he wishes to live or not, a cap-tian is committed to the iron-bound Galvanized Tubs 89c dozen Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra deep, with wringer attachments, worth regularly \$1.00, on sale Tuesday Wash Boards 18c

ing before his eyes. He stood on the bridge, his hand on the whistle cord.

bridge, his hand on the whistle cord, blowing a farewell salute to the world' as his ship went down. Capt. Griffith, of the Atlantic Trans-port liner Mohican, sank with his vessel after be had jammed her on the Needles in the English Channel. Capt. Luce remained on the bridge when the Amer-ican steamship Arctie, of the Collins line, sank in the '50's. In all these instances, the captains made no effort to save themselves, con-tent, eager, perhaps, to die with their passengers and crew. There were more sailors than passengers among the sur-vivors of the Bourgogne disaster. No women were saved, and this fact so in-censed the residents of the Canadian port at which the refuges landed that active measures on the part, of the police alone prevented the mobbing of the French sailors. Capt. Sealby, in sticking to the Re-public until the water reached the masthead light, to which he had climb-ed, fulfilled every tradition of his call-ing; in doing so, be did only what was expected of him by his owners and by every steamship man in the world.— Lawrence Perry, in the New York Evening Post. Ould Matt'ew Moran.

lobe Wash Boards, fine corrugate zine, extra strong, on sale Tues oach al Wash Boards, extra thick 404 Wash Boilers \$1.35 pit bottom, No. 8, price \$1.35 Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with sal Clothes Lines 15e tton Lines otton Lines

Willow Clothes Baskets

Scrub Brushes 12c

			\$241.343
27th	January.	1909.	

We hereby certify that we have examined the Books, Accounts and Vouchers of the militon Provident and Loan Society, and have found the same correct. We have also mined the securities (excepting those at Brardon Office) and find them in perfect ler, and correct as set forth in the above statement.

		RALPH E. YOUNG.	Auditors.
nilton, 28th January,	1909.	R. L. GUNN,	Chartered Accountants

I hereby certify that I have examined the Securities and Vouchers and audited the boks of The Hamilton Provident and Loan Society for the year ending 31st December. 1908. as kept in their Brandon Office, and have found them correct.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 21st, 1909.	S. H. MCKAY, Auditor.
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On motion of the President, seconded by the Vice-President, the Report was adopted.

The following : entlemen were re-elected Directors:

Alexander Turner,	John T. Glassco,
George Rutherford,	George Hope,
Hon. William Gibson,	Joseph J. Greene,

Mr. Rankin is Sootch-Irish. He was born in Indiana in rural poverty. He made his start trading a colt for calves and raising the latter into steers. To-day he owns an implement factory, a municipal water system, a telephone company, a bank and other enterprises in addition to his farm. When the no-tion takes him he adds \$50,000 or so to the endowment of Tarkio College, a Presbyterian school of his home town this? At a meeting of the Directors, held after the Annual Meeting. Alexander Turner was re-elected President and George Rutherford, Vice-President.

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"You note," said the photographer,

here, say among out with necks craned is people in the rear with necks craned is get their heads out from behind anketing people in front, so that their nees will show. Shyness or modesty ay keep some who are in the back-hotographer has personally posed every nember of the group so that he will how you will always find in such pic-ures some figures of persons who could otherwise have been more or less bacured, but who have so disposed hemselves as to make sure that their

snow. of any set-group, and the same Mrs. Clara Lendrum, of Toronto, sep-be true of any sort of picture in arated from her husband, attempted many persons are taken, as at suicide by poison in Buffalo.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S TEST | a banquet or a wedding, and it would be true of some of the onlookers in a By Which He Discovers That in Some Ways the Whole World is Kin. "You note," said the abstraction of the molockers in a be true of some of the onlookers in a picture taken at a funeral. People like to get into the picture.

Men the Umbrella Loser. "If the umbrella is for a gentleman I suggest that it be cheap." the clert said. "For a lady, the costler the um brellas, never leave them in cars oo shops, never carelessly allow them to be swiped. Why, there are gold and silver handled umbrellas, the property of ladies, that have been coming back for repairs for forty years. "But men-dear me! Men are liable "You mote," said the photographer, "that in pictures taken anywhere, in any part of the globe, the humans face the camera as if they wanted to be tak-en. It may be curiosity that prompts them or it may be vanity, but they all scent to like to get into the picture. "Take a group picture made any-where, say among our own tribe. Note the people in the rear with necks craned blanketing people in front, so that their faces will show. Shyness or modesty may keep some who are in the back." "Look at pictures taken of semi-say." back for repairs for the Men are liable "But men-dear me! Men are liable to lose an umbrella the first day they take it out. "For a man, you say, sir? Then I recommend this strong and service-able article at 74 cents, reduced from 98."-From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

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extent of \$250,000.

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C. FERRIE, Treasurer

ushels of corn produced ennually or the 50 miles of tiling and ditches, some of thich had been draining the marsh lands if forty years ago. "They say I'm the biggest farmer in ne world," Rankin says, "and I guess it's rue. Lots of men have more land than , but they use it for cattle ranges only. Jime is a farm."

AT WHITBY, TOO.

Rankin never raises cattle or furnishes Another suspect is under arrest a Whitby. He is a tramp who landed ther on Saturday, and, unable to give a ver satisfactory account of his wandering ange. He buys the raw steers from the lains and fattens them until worth wice what he pays for the "feeders," as hey are called. He never sells corn be-aue by feeding it to eatth where what he pays for the "feeders," as hey are called. He never sells corn be-ause by feeding it to cattle, according σ a minute calculation of his own, he rets more ample returns. It is forty, niles from the neares' to the most disfor the last two or three days, was locked up. He has been photographed and the picture forwarded here. In some respects he answers the description sent out. satisfactory accou for the last two miles from the tarms. tant of his farms. Mr. Rankin is Scotch-Irish. He was

EXTRA WORK.

The whole police force is working over-time on the case. The men were first asked to do volunteer duty on their off time. Later they were ordered out when off duty and the latest order out when off duty and the faces, order, was issued yesterday. It reads: "No day off. Four men off sick." Some officers are objecting to the un-Some officers are objecting to the un-usual work they are called upon to do, but most of them do it without a mur-mur, glad to assist in work that will prevent a third unsolved murder in Hamilton in five years.

SCARE IN LONDON.

The Advertiser says: The effect of the murder has been to frighten many London women. Girls will scarcely leave the house under any consideration if they hear a knock at the door. if they hear a knock at the door. In many homes the doors are kept tightly locked, and if anyone knocks a close scrutiny is made before it is opened. All the city charity officers and per-sons in a position to know, state that this winter tramps have been most conspicuous in London by their absence.

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OFFICER KILLED.

Mouse Stopped Golf Match. On Killermont golf course, near Glasgow, a field mouse settled a match which had been carried to the inneteenth green by getting in the way of the put. The player at first thought his ball had struck' a dead leaf, but the mouse, which had been partially stunned, was captured, ex-hibited as evidence of the veracity of the players and dismissed.—From the London Evening Standard.

Ould Matt'ew Moran

'Och ! that looks natural, laying' "Och.' tis he that looks natural,' laying' there dead." Said oul Mattew Moran. "Wid the paims at his feet an' the lights at his head An' the cross in his han'. Heart an' soul are at reat, An' tis all for the best." Said ould Matt'ew Moran.

When he'd haid by his coat an' had hung up his hat An' had shuffled away to a corner an' sat, Wid his stick twith his knees an' his han's on the crook. 'Twas himsel,' an' no less, had the ''natural look'

For the folk o' the parish were won't to declare r a wake a success unless Matt'ew were there.

'Tis a sorrowful world,'' he leaned oer an'

said To the man by his side, wid a shake of his head; "There's so much in it now that's deceitful an' wrong, This a blessin' our fri'nd here was took while To th

he's young." "He was siventy-five lasht July," said the

"An' I doubt if ye're more than that, Mist-her Moran."

Wid a tap o' the end of his stick on the floor, "Shure a man is as ould as he feels-an' no more!" Said oul Matt'ew Moran.

"Och! the breed o' men found in these days,

Tis a crime! Shure, they're not the strong stuff that was raised in my time. Who's the nixt wan to go? If ye'll jisht

Ye'll find manny a sickly one here, I'll be bound. There's no life in thim now like the lads im - der." So he sat in his chair an 'jisht muttered

away, While the neighbors came in an' passed out

While the neighbors came in an passed out o' the dcor In a stiddy procession. Ten minyits or more Since the ould man had spoken, the man by his side Found him sittin' asleep, wid his mouth open wide, Undisurbed in his corner they let him dream

on on Till the lasht o' the neighborly mourners "Och! the numer the was gone, "Och! the nouses these days are jisht mur-thered wid heat," Growled ould Matt'ew Moran,

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"There's so much in the world that's decident of the second of the se

Now that spring is on the way the thought of every woman is turning to the new attire, and they are delighted with the styles we are showing. Ex-clusive, of course, styles that are approved of by the fashionable dressers of New York. Can we have the pleasure of showing you these new garments?

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REV. DR. CARMAN

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Sticks to His Guns and Replies to The Head, W. Vernon Booth, In-Strictures on Him.

Chester D. Massey Defends Rev. Mr. Jackson.

The following is Dr. Carman's reply to strictures in Saturday morning papers by wire from Smith's Falls:

The stroke of the hammer drives the nail home. Not likely any less vigorous stroke would have done it. At the beginning of this business the General Superintendent, when asked, insisted that there must be a preacher in charge appointed from our own Conference. He is the pastor, and ought fully so to be recognized. He has been responsible for discipline and doctrine. The present ar-rangement has not always honored him in his place. Your correspondents deal with personal matters, and do not touch the points of my letter, viz.: disciplinary irregularities and objectionable teaching, which has grown into a propagaudism of higher erricism. The wedge enters at the introduction of Prof. George Adam Smith to the preachers' meeting. How easy to advance Adam and Noah myths, Abraham and Joshua myths, creation ginning of this business the General Abraham and Joshua myths, creation and the flood myths, crossing the Red Sea and the Jordan myths—who dares draw a line and say: thus far and no farther? Once started, where will you ston?

stop? Those who engaged Mr. Jackson should have known whither he was going. Mr. Flavelle writes straight personal views, but under the circumstances I must be my own judge of the proprieties. When I wish to write keen things I will study ais style. Mr. Jackson must, of course, have full latitude of defence. He has many friends, and no doubt their symp-athies will be sincer and their support pathies will be sincere and their support mighty. All this I foresaw before I penned a word. But there was a duty to be discharged, and someone had to do it. It was done after consultation with the proper church officers, one of whom was deputed to see Mr. Jackson, if he thought advisable, and his minister when was deputed to see Mr. Jackson, if he thought advisable, and his minister in charge. As to my waiting upon Mr. Jackson, that has been tried before, when a man is set upon his path. I spoke as I thought for the Methodist Church from ocean to ocean, and not merely for Toronto Methodism, There were evils to be cured. Another might do it more gracefully, certainly none could do it with deeper convictions, with purer interest, or with stronger desire for the general welfare. A firm, believer in the integrity, sufficiency and trustworthiness of Holy Scripture must in these days take his stand. It does come to pass, as in the former days, that a man is set for a sign to be spoken against, that the thoughts of many hearts be revealed. A plain declaration brings things into the light, and that which maketh manifest is light.

Mr. Chester D. Massey writes as fol-

Mr. Chester D. Massey writes as fol-iows: To the Editor of the Globe: I desire as a layman of the Methodist Church to express my sincer ergret at the unbe-coming attack made by Dr. Carman on the Rev. George Jackson, which appear-ed in the columns of your paper on Fri-day morning. His letter is as intolerant as an encyclical of a mediaeval Pope. The General Superintendent seems to re-serve the right to ride roughshod any where and everywhere over anybody whose theological thought is not precise-by the same as his. I do not wish to enter the arena of theological discussion, but I claim the right to protest against such a communication as Dr. Carman wrote in relation to Mr. Jackson, Such a letter can do nothing but harm.

letter can do nothing but harm. I have known Rev. Mr. Jackson for years; I have seen his work in Edin-burgh, and was glad when the Sher-bourne Street people invited him to their pastorate. I was a member of the com-mittee which invited Mr. Jackson to the pulpit of the Metropolitan Church, which he felt he must decline. I have since been delighted that he saw fit to accept the invitation to become a member of the faculty of Victoria College, where I am sure he will be a blessing to all the young men over whom he may be placed. Mr. Jackson, in my judgment, has done more since he came to Toronto to ele-vate the standard of pulpit efficiency in Canadian Methodism than any other elergyman in the Dominion. This is the man whom Dr. Carman mercilessly as-sails, and calls "a hired assistant," "An employce." A erying need of the Methodist Church is more ripe scholarship in the pulpit, and more earnest study of the Bible, such as we see in the work of the Rev. George Jackson. It is needful both for the pulpit and the pew. My observation has led me to feel that those who are attacked as modern erities of the Bible hear more of the spirit of Christ than those who so bit-terly oppose them. Surely if anythino years; I have seen his work in Edin burgh, and was glad when the Sher

Dominion Department of Agriculture-Branch of the Dairy and dicted at Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 27 .-- W. Vernon Booth,

FISH TRUST.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—W. Vernon Booth, president of A. Booth & Co., the so-called fish trust which went into the hands of a receiver last September, and F. B. Robbins, former assistant treas-urer of the company, were indicated to day. They, "with others to the grand jurors unknown," are charged with en-tering into a conspiracy by means of which they seeurel "wilfully, malicious from the Continental National Bank of Chicago. The two men are jointly in-dieted. News of the grand jury's action created a sensation in Chicago. The liabilities at the time the receiver was appointed were estimated at over \$6,000,000; the assets have offi-cially been estimated as low as \$3,000, 000. Sensational testimony was adduced with Mr. Booth to chay. The witness told a startling story of false state ments presented to the banks to bolster up the represented assets were \$2,000, 000 args from the uce condition of afairs. THE SOCIALIST MEETING.

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To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-In your rather condensed report of the Socialist meeting addressed by Mr. Daniel De Leon in Kennedy's Hall last Monday evening I discover a num-ber of statements which must prove ather misleading for persons not in at-endance. As chairman of the meeting, permit me, in the interests of truth, to offer the following in the way of correc-

offer the following in the way of correc-tion: (1) The great bulk of the audience (some 250 people) was composed of English-speaking people, and not "for-eigners," as the heading of the Times re-port would indicate. True, there were quite a number of Jewish wage workers in attendance-probably 25 per cent.— but had the entire audience been com-posed of our Jewish comrades and sym-pathizers, we should still consider it manifestly unfair to asperse any man or body of men simply because of acci-dent of birth. Moreover, inasmuch as the point of "forefgner" or native, "Jew" or gentile, is not raised amongst working men when applying for jobs at the factory door, common courtesy and fearmers eithe denvect that is the head in gade the factory door, common courtesy and fairness alike demand that it be held in

the factory door, common courtesy and fairness alke demand that it be held in obeyance when those self same working men meet or assemble to listen to an in-telligent discussion of the labor ques-tion. Irrespective of what may or may not have been your reporter's personal conception regarding this matter, we beg to state that Socialists neither draw nor recognize any such fine distinctions as "foreigners" and "natives," "influen-tial" and 'non influential' classes. All we enquire is: Do our audiences consist, in the main, of wage workers? Are they wealth producers? If so, they receive a double welcome! (2) Your report also says that "Mr. De Leon brought with him the latest edition of the Daily People," etc. This certainly is not a fact. Mr. De Leon brought no papers with him from New York, and, moreover, the paper distri-buted among the audience was not the Daily People; it was the Weekly Peo-ple (official orgar of the Socialist La-bor party), which advocates 'industrial unionism"-the sub-title of Mr. De Leon's lecture. (3) Another point upon which your

Leon's lecture. (3) Another point upon which your Leon's lecture. (3) Another point upon which your report is very apt to convey a wrong impression is where reference is made to the motive lying behind Mr. De Leon's lecture in this city. To say that our objective in bringing him here was "the securing of a more influential class of converts," is, to say the least, a rather obscure citation of the facts in the case. For while we cannot be quite sure as to the sense in which your re-porter uses the term "influential class," there is, however, no doubt as to the conception which the phrase conjures up in the popular mind, namely, a het-erogeneous body of persons comprised principally of bankers, brokers, lawyers, doctors, business men, etc. Now, most certainly, it was not the expectation of seering converts from any such quarter which led us to bring Mr. De Leon here. On the contrary, however, we have looked, as we always must look, only to the ranks of the wage workers

have looked, as we always must look only to the ranks of the wage workers -the non-"fluentials," if you will-but whose mission is, nevertheless, to soon or later become, not only the most

er or later become, not only the most "influential" (powerful) class in socie-ty, but ultimately to abolish all "classes" by abolishing private owner-ship of property as vested in the na-tional tools of production and distribu-tion-the foundation upon which all class distinctions rent. To promote, among Hamilton wage workers, a knowl. among Hamilton wage workers, a knowl-edge of the means necessary to inaugur-ate such a change was our sole object in having Daniel De Leon lecture in this city. Respectfully, Chairman of De Leon Lecture. Hamilton, Feb. 26, 1909.

Phenomenal Increase of Operations

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ty-live of dollars extra for the latiners of Ontario and Quebec, even from the present number of cows. The Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, will be glad to supply record blanks for weights of milk, and to assist in organizing cow testing associations.—C.-F. U.

BRUTAL ASSAULT. Deputy Fire Chief Grainge Very

Badly Handled. Peterboro,' Feb. 28 .-- Last night a brutal assault was committed upon Deputy Chief Grainge of the fire bri-

Firegade. Grainge had reported Fire-men Chapman, Hawes and Craig for being late on duty. These men, it is claimed, went out and came back to claimed, went out and came back to the fire hall under the influence of liquor during the chief's temporary absence at supper. Grainge was in the chief's office when the men re-turned, and it stated they knocked him down and kicked him severely. He escaped into the apparatus hall, where the men are alleged to have followed him, renowing the assault. He was sehim, renewing the assault. He was se-verely mauled, and several of his ribs were broken. When found he was in an

were broken. When found he was in an unconscious condition. He was removed to his home, and at noon to-day was re-ported to be in a semi-conscious condi-tion. The three men whom the deputy chief reported were arrested on a charge of having committed the assault, and Magistrate Dumble refused bail. The fire brigade as a permanent or-ganization has only been in existence a short time, and it is said that bad blood short time, and it is said that bad blood

has always existed between the parties named over the appointment of Grainge as deputy chief. PARIS GREEN. Suicide of Alex. Stevenson, a Paint -

er, at Sandwich East. Windsor, Feb. 28 .- Alexander Stevenson, a painter, aged 29, died this morn-

ing from a dose of Paris green. Steven ing from a dose of Paris green. Steven-son made deliberate preparations to kill himself and procured the poison under the pretence of wanting it for his work. After bidding his sister an affectionate good-bye he went to his room in Field-ing's hotel, in Sandwich East, and swal-lowed nearly an ounce of Paris green. Stevenson then informed his friends of what he had done, and, although medi-cal aid was summoned at once, his life cal aid was summoned at once. his life could not be saved. Stevenson's home was in St. Thomas

DEADLY LACHESIS. New York's Famous Venom-Yield-

ing Serpent is Dead.

er-ful in the treatment of acute nervous disorders that it is listed in the homoro pathic materia medica, died to day at the Bronx Zological Garden, where it had been on exhibition since last April, when Prof. E. W. Runyon, who capture to time Brail, turned it over to the insti-tution. Since the reptile was brough to the Zoo six extractions of venous half a teaspoonful being taken from the creature at each operation. CARCE

in Many Places.

ilton Post Office received previous to Feb. 22, 1909:

If building operations for the month of January can be taken as an indica-tion of the amount of work which is to be carried on during the present year, Canada is entering upon a period of ac-tivity which in the past history of the Dominion will be without a parallel. The returns for the month from vari-ous parts of the country, as submitted to Construction, show gains of such ab-normal proportions as to seem almost incredible for any season of the year, much less a month like January, when it is generally expected for everything in the construction line to be practically at a standstill. standstill. Of the fifteen eities reporting, twelve about comparative figures. Of these Burns, Miss Anna

Of the hiteen effect reporting, twelve submit comparative figures. Of these nine registered increases ranging all the way from 7 per cent, up to 3,900 per cent, while three, Fort William, Toronto and Halifax, are the only places to show a loss. Brown, A. B. (2) The greatest decrease is that of Fort

The greatest and the comparative falling off has been 96.93 per cent. The other two places to record de-creases are Halfax and Toronto, both of which failed to equal the -amounts of January, 1007, by 20.43 per cent, and 19.30 per cent, respectively. The largest increase for the month is that of Three Rivers, which is 3,900 per cent, while the next best showing is Donley, Mrs. A. Davis, Monte

cent., while the next best showing is made by London with a gain of 1,525 er cent. In the far West everything is appar

Iountain Top. Elliott, E. B.

Devitt, H.

Firth, Mrs.

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Dale

Foggin, Walter, 6 Forsythe, E. J. Fraser, Miss Jessie. Fries, Allen E.

Glover, Mrs. L. Glover, Cuthbert

Hope, Miss Ivy Hurn, Clement

Kelley, J. E. Kelley, M. E. Kitchen, Mrs. Geo. Kimtall, Harry

Lewis, R. M.

Newport, J. W

Newey, W. H. Neal, Mrs G.

Parsons, A. Pirie, T. K. Pusey, F.

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Dunville, Miss Eliz.

In the far West everything is appar-ently moving along in a most satisfac-tory manner. Winnipeg, although in the throes of her worst season, shows a phenomenal gain for the month of 203.02 per cent,, while Calgary has added to her increase of December by an advance of 61.32 per cent.

nt. Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonto are also ahead on the month, and regis-ter increases of 1.53 per cent, 42.46 per cent, and 7 per cent, respectively. Montreal is recording a gain of 52.72 per cent



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ritics of the Bible hear more of the spirit of Christ than those who so bit-terly oppose them. Surely if anything can stand the searchlight of investiga-tion through all the ages it is the Word of God. I am not afraid to trust my Bible in the hands of such men as Mr. Jackson—humble, evangelical, Christ-like students of the Word.

PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

Carrie Nation Personated at Cambridge University.

London, Feb. 28.—Carrie Nation continues to be more noticed in Eng-land than she ever was in America. On Thursday the lecture room of Caius College, Cambridge, was crowded with expectant university men, assembled in curseources of a notice on the Caius consequence of a notice on the Caius bulletin board that Mrs. Nation had consented to address the college on various subjects, among which was drinking. It was rather a rowdy crowd of undersubjects, among which was drinking. It vas rather a rowdy crowd of under-graduates, smoking as hard as they could before the lecturer's appearance. The president of the society entered, ap-parently somewhat disturbed, and ad-

parently nished them.

"I think, gentlemen, that if you don't ind you would better put your pipes way. The lady seems to be rather a

noment later the "lady" entered A moment later the "lady" entered with determined tread, carrying a hat-chet. Scarcely, however, had "she" opened her mouth when, with one roar, the audience shouted out the name of a well-known member of the Caus. His voice had revealed him. "Mrs. Nation," however, was allowed to deliver a typical harangue, punctuat-ed with disorderly interruptions.

London, Feb. 28.—Europe experienced coriously topsy-turvy weather last week and it must have made pleasure seekers on the Riviera wonder why they had not gone to leeland instead of travelling south. On Wednesday the thermometer was 24 degrees higher at Reykjavik than at Nice. Europe's Topsy-Turvey Weather.

The new Westmoreland Methodist Church, Toronto, was dedicated.

[We publish this letter, although it appears to us as a labored attempt to manufacture a grievance.]

DEAD ON THE ICE.

The Naked Body of Andre Pelletier Found at Montreal.

Found at Montreal. Montreal, Feb. 28.—Andre Pelletier, about 33 years of age, was found lying dead on the ice on the St. Law-rence River on Saturday. The body was absolutely nude, and the clothes were piled in a neat parcel a short dis-tance away. The family are unable to throw any light on the cause for the man's action.

Alfonso's Close Call.

Madrid, Feb. 28.—King Alfonso has had another narrow escape from serious injury. While riding in an automobile yesterday near Villa Manrique the ma-chine skidded and struck a tree. It bare ly missed toppling over into a deep ra-vine. The occupants of the automobile bile. however, were not injured.





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This included pensions to fifteen widows or professors. Two important changes were made in the rules of the foundation during the year. The maximum amount of a retir-ing allowance was increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and the pension will be grant-ed to the widow of a professor in an ac-cepted institution who has for ten years been married to the professor, the pen-sion to be one-half of what the husband would have been entitled to receive. The report of Treasurer Thomes Car-negie shows the assets at present to be \$10,672,953. The total income for the fiscal year ending September 2014, 1908 was \$330,305, and the total expenditor \$243,233. Bert Noble, Hayden street, Toronto, drank laudanum by mistake and walked effects.

The Red Book Magazine for March sontains among other noteworthy fea-ures an article by Edwin Markham, au-hor of "The Man With the Hoe," on "Women Who Worry." At one point Mr. Markham says: "It is really a small matter that you are hindered in your

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Court full the second states of a serious importance bignature of Court full the second states of a serious importance of the Spirit. If is really a small matter that you are findered in your projects. Disasters are often your best that you lose a purse, or miss a train. Even a disaster that changes the whole course and color of your existence. It is all a question of increasing the power of the spirit. If grant disasters should not shake us, how much, less should not shake us, how much less should not shake us increasing the power of the sign and the spirit is more portant. but order in the house is im-portant. but order in the spirit is more more allowance was increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and the presison in an ac-eepted institution who has for ten year-been married to the professor, the pen-ion to be one-half of what the husband mend here the scitch of the the here the scitch. FRENCH STEAMERS COLLIDE.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Caughell, of Niagara Falls, visited friends in this

Mr. Michael Collins, of Niagara Falls, isited his parents here recently.

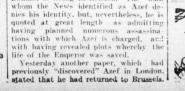
The people took advantage of the re-cent sleighing to hand crushed stone for the bridges that the Council will have

Mr. N. Collins purchased a very fine horse the other day, and paid a good price. Mrs. J. Fairehild and Mrs. Shirton, of this place, are visiting friends at Nia-gara Falls.

gara Falls. Mrs. E. Broughten has been very ill and under the care of Dr. McLellan, but

improving. There was a large party on Wedness in honor of Mr. and Mr. day evening in honor of Mr. and M John Lavery, before leaving for the new home. Beautiful Morris chairs w presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lavery. airs were





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that the playgoer who has once them is never content on a secon

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

AT THE SAVOY.

FOR CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

Two Toronto Speakers in City Churches Yesterday.

Anniversary of Rev. D. R. Drummond at St. Paul's.

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick to Men in Central Church.

Two more of the Methodist Churches of the city had their missionary days vesterday-Wesley and First-the speakers being Rev. C. E. Manning, of Toronto, associate secretary of the home department of missions, and Mr. J. A Paterson, K. C., also of Toronto, who is one of the prominent Presbyterian representatives in the Laymen's Mission ary Association.

AT WESLEY CHURCH.

AT WESLEY CHURCH. Missionary day in Wesley Church brought out large congregations yester-day at both services. In the morning Rev. Mr. Manning occupied the pulpit, and in the evening Mr. Patterson spoke for the course of an hour, and held the attention of the congregation every min-ple. The union of laymen of all denom-nurpose, said the speaker, and its object was the evangelizing of the world in a generation. It had taken the Protest-ant churches of this country five years to believe in church union, and as yet they are as far away as ever. The lay-men's missionary movement is more than church union. It is a council of men of all denominations. The work of the movement is to evangelize and present the gospel adequately to the world. The layme's missionary move-ment is the concrete expression of that abstract idea. It is a union of laymen's missionary movement does not collect money; it does not gend money:

to carry out this idea of God. The lay-men's missionary movement does not collect money; it does not spend money; it does not pool existing funds, neither does it divert any funds; it does not in-terfere with denominational work. What it does do is seek to inspire and arouse

It does do is seek to inspire and arouse enthusiasm in the missionary cause. Mr. Paterson then went into the his-tory of the movement in Canada, be-ginning in November, 1907, in Toronto. It has spread from coast to coast. He made a strong appeal for more liberal giving on the part of the congregation, that the interest of the missionary cause might be furthered.

AT FIRST CHURCH.

cause might be furthered. AT FIRST CHURCH. At FIRST CHURCH. At First Church in the morning Mr. Paterson gave a most interesting talk on the laymen's missionary movement, its origin in Canada, its methods and its purposes. In the evening Rev. Mr. Manning opened an excellent address by telling a graphic story of Rev. Dr. Gren-fell's experience on floating ice about a year ago, and his miraculous rescue through displaying the white flag of distress. He then told of the conditions of women in India and of girls in China, and asked what was the reason the con-ditions were better in our own land. Only the gospel of Jesus Christ could account for the difference. These coun-tries were showing the signal of dis-tress and it was for the Anglo-Saxon Christians to obey the summons. He believed that before long immigra-tion beyond the power of Canada to as-similate. He doubted if there was any way by which it could be materially re-stricted. It was natural that the peo-ple of the overcrowded countries like thang and parts of Europe should come to a land where untold acres awaited cultivation. While he sym-pathized with the workmen of British Columbia in their opposition to immi-gration that would offer its labor at Columbia in their opposition to immi gration that would offer its labor a lower rates, it must be remembered that God has other peoples than the Anglo-Saxons, and while of the three hundred millions of people in China two what it hundred millions never knew what it was to be anything but hungry, it must ot be supposed that it was God's will hat they should be kept off the milof unoccupied acres in this coun-of unoccupied acres in this coun-Some people, said he, hold the mot-Canada for Canadians." They must that the try. Some people, said he, hold the mot-to "Canada for Canadians." They must not forget that it is not long since their fathers drove the Indian off the same lands. It was not the Indian's land; nor is it the Canadian's land. It is (God's land. The Government already probibits the immigration of diseased, criminal or pauper people, and the coun-try needs all the honest, healthy, able-bodied men it can get. They will come peacefully if allowed to. If opposed they may come in opposition to our wishes. He predicted that 20 years hence China would have the largest trained army in the world, and history would be only repeating itself if they overran this country. One thing, he be-lieved, would prevent such a possibili-ty, and that one thing was the gospel of Jesus Christ carried to these people by the Amelo Savon people of the world.

The lower courage has its root in our animal nature, and ma ybe called physi-cal bravery. Men possessed of this risk their lives often unnecessarily. But the courage of hot blood is not of great value. The higher courage is the valu-able one, the one that shows a stead-fastness of mind and fixity of purpose. Only the man who is truly courageous must fear and higher courage is bast quality which overcomes the fearful feelings. Physical courage is less neces-sary as civilization advances, when it is no longer necessary to protect ourselves and our own by force, and the demand for moral courage increases as the other decreases. The courage of our convic-tions and opinions was spoken of at some length. A truly courageous man does not depend on others for notions and impressions, but forms his own judgment in matters. Steadfast faith in God is the service of higher courage. PAARDEBURG.

Successful At-Home by Daughters of the Empire.

The ladies of Paardeburg Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, have every

reason to feel proud of the success of their at-home, which was held in the officers' quarters of the 13th and 91st

lected the money at the entrance, over \$100 being realized, which will be de-voted to the objects of the chapter.

SACKVILLE PEERAGE Beginning of a Suit to Determine

the Lawful Heir.

nesses have been summoned to appear in the case of Ernest Henri Jean Bap-tiste West, claimant to the Sackville ward Sackville West, his nephew, to whom the estates have passed, which comes up for trial Monday. Ernest is the son of the late Lord Sackville, and he was born at Arcachon, in the Gironde, June 24, 1860. His mother was Jose-phine Duran de Ortega, a Spanish The case hinges upon the legitimacy of Ernest. No attempt will be made to deny that Lord Sackville wed his posphine de Ortega as his wife, and that he formally legitimatized his chil. GOOD MUSICAL PLAY.

The case hinges upon the legitimacy of Ernest. No attempt will be made to deny that Lord Sackville lived with Josephine de Ortega as his wife, and that he formally legitimatized his chil-dren by her, but Lionel, will contend that the dancer in 1887 contracted a marriage with a Spaniard named Oliva, and that consequently Lord Sackville's local contractions is not be abilities in and and that con legal recognit fied. gnition of his children is nulli-

TORONTO MAN SWINDLED.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27.—8. Me-Naim, of Toronto, was fleeced out of \$9,900, Feb. 18-21, 1907, according to books captured by Government officials in the raid on the elaborate office of the big swindling syndicate that has been operating in the United States and Can several year

Other Canadians who appear in th books as victims are: F. Ellison of Kamloops, B. C.; James A. Young, of Lethbridge, Alberta, and H. Ford, of Vancouver. -----

JUNIOR GOOD TEMPLARS.

International Juvénile Temple, I. . T., held its regular weekly session he C.O.O.F. Hallon Saturday afterne G. T., heid its regular means, the C.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday afterno Mrs. D. B. Smith, superintendent, w presided, was ably assisted by the C. Miss Vera Patterson, and admitted candidates into regular membership, short programme was submitted Master Freddy Ambrose, as follo short programme was submitted by Master Freddy Ambrose, as follows: Piano solo, Nellie Morison; recitation, Freddy Ambrose; comic song, George H. Lauder; song, John Simpson; song, Nel-lie Larner. The singing of the last men-tioned new member was greatly appre-ciated, and her fine voice should prove a great addition to the temple choristers. Next Saturday afternoon two of the temple's youngest yet most popular members, Madge and Ernie Lyle, will provide the programme.



In "Handkerchief No. 13," the bright medy farce in which Fred Bond and his clever company will appear at Ben nett's this week, local theatregoers will have an opportunity of seeing one of the most successful laughing hits on the road this season. Funny situations

the road this season. Funny situations officers' quarters of the 13th and 91st regriments, on Saturday afternoon. The event was in honor of the anniversary of the famous battle of Paardeburg, in South Africa. The quarters were taxed to their utmost capacity, the 13th quar-ters being used for the reception and the musical programme, and the 91st quarters for the tea room. Mrs. J. S Atkinson, Regent of Paar-deburg Chapter, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. J. R. Moodie and Mrs. Walter Bruge. Mrs. (Dr.) Griffin and Mrs. Gordon Henderson and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. G. Taylor presided over the tea tajkier, and had the assistance of the young ladies of the chapter. During the afternoon a very delight-ful musical programme was given, un-der the direction of Louis Eager. Those who participated were Misses Gladys and Beatrice Marshall, Edwin Skedden, Mrs. (Dr.) Parry, Arthur Garthwaite, Mrs. (Dr.) Bell and Mrs. Payne col-lected the money at the entrance, over \$100 being realized, which will be de-of participated, which will be de-of being realized, which will be de-of lever minitation of birds. Joek McKaye, a South comedian, who is in the class of Jack Lorimer and other well-known

The SAVOY. A Sockh conedian, who is in the class of Jack Lorimer and other well-known comedians of that type, will be seen in a me monologue. He plays the bappipes and appears in Highland attire. Selbini and Grovini have a novel offering that includes a litile bit of everything, chiefly in the way of unique acrobatics. Carl mell and Harriss, in their dainty singing and dancing specialty, and Colby and his dancing doll, with new moving pie-tures, complete the bill. MARE HALL RECTAL.

this should prove play presented this Photogram GOOD MUNICAL PLAY. "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which Cohan & Harris will present at the Grand next Saturday matinee and night, will again have Scott Welsh in the Seats were placed on sale to-day for



A. Conan Doyle's fascinating story, "Sherlock Holmes, in the Sign of the Four," with Mr. Selman as Holmes and Miss Pettes as Mary Marston, the heir-WESTERN DRAMA.

WESTERN DRAMA. "Montana," with its ranchmen, cow-boys, rusters and Indians, will be the attraction at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. It is said to be a drama of western life out of the ordinary, for, though the charac-ters are all of the western type that are generally gun-fighters, there is little of this in the play. It tells a most in-teresting story of what the cattle rais-ers have to contend with in the way of cattle thieves, so numerous in that couners have to contend with in the way of cattle thieves, so numerous in that coun-try, and have a delightful story of love and romanc erunning through it, which is blended with some clean comedy.

CANADIAN FLYER

Successful Attempt of Former University Student.

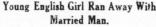
and while the interpolated musical num-bers are pleasing, one feels that they are not essential to the success of the piece. So entertaining and interesting is the story itself that one could well dispense with the musical numbers are possessed of such tunefulness and wit that the ulayrose who has once heard "Baddeck, Feb. 24 .- McCurdy flew Silver Dart one mile and a half in great style.

"Signed) Graham Bell," "Baddeck, Feb. 25.—McCurdy suc-ceeded in circumnavigating, or rather in circumdroming Baddeck Bay. Covered about five miles; a verage height, forty to fifty feet. It was a famous performheard that the playgoer who has once heard them is never content on a second visit to "Forty-Five Minutes From Broad-way." It is said that once a theatre-goer has seen the Cohan piece, he in-variably returns the second or third time, to have even a bar or note left out

"Signed) Graham Bell." The flight was made at an average peed of forty miles an hour. Toronto, March 1.—To a comparative meril womber of morels enthered in

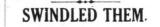
ly small number of people gathered in the lecture theatre of the new Physics building the announcement was made on Saturday night that a graduate of the University of Toronto had made the first really successful flight in a heavierfirst really successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine in Canada. The flight was made by Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, of Cape Breton, who graduated from the School of Science two years ago, in a machine that was the invention of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, a well-known Canadian inventor, as conveyed in the telegrams quoted. Meyer-Helmud—Arabeske Miss Marjorie Howell





Halifax, Feb. 28 .- An English maiden, said to belong to one of the old families, left her father's home, and, with the left her father's home, and, with the man she loved, took passage on the Cor-sican for Canada, here to be married and settle down. The father of the girl did not approve of her plans. He dis-covered that his daughter's lover al-ready possessed a wife. He cabled to Montreal to the agents of the Allan Line that he wished his daughter returned to him. Word was sent to Halifax, and when the Corsican docked the pair were soon discovered. The girl, when informa swoon for some time.

The man, whose name is Adams, is old nough to be the girl's father. It was their intention to settle in British Co-lumbia, where they were to be married on arrival. Another man and his wife, on arrival. Another man and his wife who were passengers on the Corsiean interested themselves in the girl, and took her with them to Montreal, there to await instructions from her father Before separating from his affinity the aged lover made her a gift of fifty pounds. He declared that domestic in felicity prompted him to abandon his home.



Harry Monroe, From Winnipeg, Worked Cheque on Windsor Men.

Windsor, Feb. 28 .- Two weeks ago ne Harry Monroe, big, handsome and one Harry Monroe, big, handsome and plausible, arrived here from Winnipeg, and at once became a leading figure around the hotels, spending money roy-ally. He discovered that James Buck-berry, a bartender, was an old boyhood friend, and immediately put the friend-ship to the test by having him endorse a number of worthless cheques for him. Monroe also began negotiations for the purchase of Lagoon Park, a Sandwich resort, and on the strength of forged papers was able to stretch his credit still further. ill further

arrival of a woman put Monroe The ut of the running. Discovering him in Detroit saloon, the woman, who turned out to be Monroe's wife, revealed him to the police as a fraud. Before he



New soft finished serge suitings Spring's newest novelty for fashionable tailored wear is here

ONE of the many beautiful Spring fabrics now on dis-

O NE of the many beautiful Spring fabries now on dis-play in the Dress Goods store is the new, soft-finished novelty Serges that Paris and New York women of fashion have gone into raptures over. These fine textured serge weaves come in a variety of hazy, indefinite cheeks and stripes that will be all the "craze" this season. They are light in weight, very fine, all wool, tailor beautifully, hang well, wear splendidly and never muss or wrinkle up. They are desidedly different to anything also shown and we are decidedly different to anything else shown, and, we believe, are to be found only at The Right House.

COSTUME LENGTHS \$8.75 TAUPE AND GREY SOFT AND \$10-Indefinite soft grey and white overcheck serges, that are wonderfully fascinat-ing in weave and pattern. Per costume length \$1.75 and pattern. Per COSTUME LENGTHS AT \$12-Soft-finished serges in brown and green, light and dark green, light and dark taupe, indefinite stripe effects; very handsome for tailored wear; the costume \$12.00. SOFT-FINISHED SERGE SUIT-INGS-Soft, pleasing grey shades with light and dark grey stripes; 48 inches wide; very smart; \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25

Shantung silks are "IT" for Spring wear IT'S going to be a Shantung season-and Shantungs will be exceedingly scarce. Already the demand for these popular and fashionable silks is enormous. We were par-ticularly fortunate in securing a big special lot. These beautiful French-dyed Shantungs are even better in qual-ity than last season's superior weaves. Women will use them for blouses, dresses, waist suits, tailored suits, wrap, driving and motoring coats, etc. They come in a complete range of new and beautiful Spring shadings as well natural and staple shades and white and black. range

26 inch width, special at 69c 34 inch width, special at \$1.00 THOMAS C. WATKINS-

Dress trimmings from Paris P ARIS has outdone herself in trimming manufacture for the Spring. She has rioted in color and silver and

gold. Nothing could be too magnificent to please her fancy. Nothing could be too elaborate to win her favor.

Trimmings never before had such a Spring as they are to have this year. And Paris is reflected as though in a mirror in these new trimmings, most of which have not been in the country a week. Here are jewelled bands and passementeries, and more

beautiful jet than has been seen in years. There are exquisite Jet. jewelled and Spangled Garnitures in many colorings. There is so much and such variety that no description can do it justice. Come and see for yourself. Just a few prices:

Jet Galons and Passementeries	U
Oriental and Colored Embroidered Galons 25c to \$4.5	0
Colored Embroidered Bands 85c to \$4.5	0
Black Bands, embroidered on net 50c to \$6.5	0
Evening Wear Passementeries and Bands 75c to \$10.5	
Tiny Outline Braids, colors to match new fabrics, $4c$ to $121/_2$	C
Buttons, small, fancy to elaborate jewelled effects 5c to \$7.5	0

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

Being Expended. London, Feb. 28 .- The writer has re

for the Calabrian earthquake of 1905 is still there, and attempts to induce the officials to give it out for the relief of the present sufferers have so far failed." Facts such as the foregoing are per-fectly well known and have been widely published and commented on throughout Italy, but if any foreign correspondent at Rome attempts to telegraph them to his paper the censor promptly refuses transmission. frained as long as possible from calling attention to the utter inaptitude and attention to the utter imptitude and incompetence of the Italian authorities on the administering of relief to the earthquake suffers. The whole world within a few days of the disaster con-tributed an immense sum for the imme-diate alleviation of the sufferings of the survivors. The bulk of these subscrip-tions were sent to a central fund in Rome, where a special commission of prominent men was appointed by the King to undertake the work of admin-istration. It is now two months since the earthquake, and thousands of suf-ferers are still unfed, unclothed and without shelter. The central committee has expended barely 10 per cent, of the fund at its disposal, and this appalling eiterction is the second the start MUST AMEND,

But Sporting Editors Cannot Get Security For Cost.

The Master in Chambers, Saturday <text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> morning, dismissed the application

give no more. Appeals to the central committee at Rome, with its immense fund are in vain. Some clothing intended for Sicily and Calabria has disappeared,

and foreigners have been buying gar-ments in Sicilian towns and giving them

to refugees. It is almost incredible, but it is a fact, that clothing sent to Naples

or the Calabrian earthquake of 1905 is

STILL IN WANT. APPALLING STATE OF AFFAIRS AMONG QUAKE SUFFERERS. ousands of Sufferers Still Unfed,

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Barely 10 Per Cent. of the Fund

oon discovered. The girl, when inform-d that all was known, fainted and was

Jesus Christ carried to these people 1 the Anglo-Saxon people of the world.

ST. PAUL ANNIVERSARY

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church In St. Fault Stresspirations attended the anniversary of Rev. D. R. Drummond, who commenced the fifth year of his pastorate in the church. Mr. Drummond who commenced the fifth year of his pastorate in the church. Mr. Drummond preached an inspiring sermon in the evening, the dominant note of which was steadfastness and the reward that is sure to follow faithful labor. He point-ed out that despite the great reforms that had come about through civiliza-tion and the advance of the human race, it is almost as hard to live a good life at the present time as it was in the days of great license. Steadfastly abiding by certain conditions is the se-cret of successe. The law of living has not changed from the first, sin is still weakness and righteousness is still strength. What do we love so much as a year-in-year-out, steadfast friend? A friend who does not blow hot and cold with every breath of unfavorable wind. A friend to whom we can turn when we are sore perplexed and a friend who will never divulge our weaknesses. Such a friend is one of the earth's greatest treasures. Brilliant men are very useful in the world, but it is by the sure and steady men that the world's work is a served by the work of the sure and steady men that the world's work is a served by the work of the sure and steady men that the world's work is a served by the sure and steady men that the world's work is

A SERMON TO MEN.

done. A SERMON TO MEN. In Central Presbyterian Church last night Rev. W. H. Sedgewick preached as sermon especially for men, his subject being "The Footstool of the Virtues." He took as his text St. John xi. 9: "Jesus arswered, Are there not twelve hours in the day? If any man walk in the day he stumbleth not, because he seeth the light of the world." The preacher said courage is the foot stool of the virtues. It is the quality that accomplishes great and good things. Lack of it is responsible for more fail-ures than any other cause. There are two kinds of courage-lower and higher.



PASSENGER AGENT DEAD. The death took place at Detroit on Saturday of Mr. Nelles Bastedo, travel-ling passenger agent of the Santa Fe Railway, and a former Torontonian, who was well known in Hamilton. The late Mr. Bastedo prior to leaving Toronto in 1886 was in the ticket office of Mr. Bar-low Cumberland. Deceased, who had been ill about a year, was 51 years of age. The remains were brought to To-ronto and the funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The officers and members of Zetland Masonic Lodge, of which deceased was a member prior to leaving Toronto, had charge of the fune-ral arrangements. ral arrangements

JOHN RUSSELL'S PAINTINGS.

JOHN RUSSELL'S PAINTINGS. At the second annual exhibition of the Canadian Art Club, which opened at To-ronto on Saturday, Mr. John Russell, formerly of this city, and for several years a resident of Paris, who had ex-hibited at the Salon and other European exhibitions, was one of the exhibitors. Of Mr. Russell's paintings the Globe says: Mr. Russell's best canvas is prob-ably "Mother and Son," a full-length study of immense character and sympa-thy, in bold treatment. His "Boy With Pheasant" is a successful portrayal of a simple lad with a highly-colored bird, with miror reflections. For his "Nuc Boy With Dog," however, little good can be said.

EDMUND RUSSELL.

The star in "Montana," the western drama which will be presented the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday.



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TORONTO EXCHANGE.

500 at 5.

 $\begin{array}{c|c} FARMERS' MARKET.\\ Offerings of grain to-day were only 600 bushels. Wheat firm, with sales of 200 bushels of fall at $1.07 per beshel. Barley firm, there being sales of 200 bushels of fall at $1.07 per beshel. Barley firm, there being sales of 200 bushels of at 18 $1.07 per beshel. Barley firm, there being sales of 200 bushels of at 30 to 200 bushels of at 50 per bushel. Farmers' produe in fair offer; prices of butter easier, with sales of dairy at 18 to 25c per 1b. Eggs steady at 300 soft 19, 500 at 19, 500 at 19, 500 at 18, 500 at 19, 500 at 19,$

Wheat, fall, bush\$ 1 07 \$ 0 00 $\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 02 \\ 0 & 50 \end{array}$ Do., goose Oats, bush. se, bush Barley, bush Rye, bush Peas, bush Buckwheat, bush Hay, per ton o. Do. No. 2. Straw, per ton Dressed hogs Butter, dairy Do., creamery Eggs, new laid. Do., fresh Chickens, dressed, per lb. Fowl, lb. Turkeys, lb. Cabbage, per dozen Celery, per dozen Barley, bush 0 58 0.91 12 50 Celery, per dozen Potatoes, per bag Onions, per bag Apples, barrel Beef, hindquarters Do. forequarters choice, carcass Do., Do., medium, carcass Mutton, per cwt Veal, prime, per cwt... Lamb, per cwt...

PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

St. Thomas.—The market to day was largely attended, and a surplus of pro-duce tended to reduce prices in some cases, but on the whole figures were un-14 1-2. cases, but on the whole figures were un-changed. Live hogs, \$6.25; dressed, \$8.50to \$9; loose hay, \$11; baled hay, \$12; straw, \$9; eggs, 25c; butter, 26 to 27c; hides, $5V_2$ to $7V_2c$; wheat, \$1.02. London.—To-day's market was one of

the largest seen here since Christmas. The demand was brisk in all lines, with The demand was brisk in all lines, with a slight decline in some cases. Fred-laid eggs ranged from 24 to 26c, mostly 25c, packed, 22 to 24c, Butter, plenti-ful, but prices unchanged; creamery, 26 141, to 28c; roll, 24 to 25c; crock, 25 to 24c, Tay, \$10 and \$11, Straw, \$6 and \$650, Some first class outs sold as brisk as \$1,26 per ewt., mostly \$1,20 and \$1,25, Dressed hogs plentiful, prices unchanged, \$20,5 to \$9,75 per ewt. Pork, hindquar-ters, \$10 to \$11; forequarters, \$9,25 to \$10, live hogs, select, \$6,50 to \$65,5; fat sows, \$4,25 to \$4,50, Potatoes, very large supply; declined to 55 and 65c per swill take a drop on Tuesday of hilf a cent. Sheepsins sell at 75c to \$1.25 each.

ed, Sc to 9C. Stratford.—Hogs, \$6.50 to \$6.69; Arcsed, 91-4c; cows, 3.3-4e to 4c; dress-di 61-2e to 7c; steers and heifers, 41-4e to 43-4c; dressed, 71-2e to 8c; laubh, 5c; dressed, 11c; calves, 5c; dressed, 8c; bides, farmers', 7c; packers', 9c; wheat, \$1.05; standard; oats, 45c, standard; peas, 80e to 85c; parley, 50e; bran, 82-3; horts, 825; erges, 24e to 25c; butter, 24e horts, 825; erges, 84e to 25c; butter, 84e horts, 825; erges, 84e to 25c; butter, 84e horts, 845; erges, 84e to 25c; butter, 84e horts, 845; erges, 84e to 85c; butter, 84e horts, 845; erges, 84e to 85c dresed, 91-4c; cows, 3.3-4c to 4c; dress-ed, 61-2c to 7c; steers and heifers, 41-4c to 43-4c; dressed, 71-2c to 8c; lamb, 5c; dressed, 11c; calves, 5c; dressed, 8c; \$1.05: standard:

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY MARCH 1, 1909. CLEWS' REPORT New York, Feb. 27.—Natural forces have at last asserted themselves, and the greatest corporation the world ever saw, the Steel Trust, has been obever saw, the Steel Trust, has been ob-liged to surrender to the inexorable law of supply and demand. The power-ful and skillfully managed corporation was organized largely for the express purpose of escaping this law. Compe-tition was to be abolished or reduced to a minimum as a regulating force, and in its place artificial regulation was to be substituted. The failure of ar-tificial regulation in case of the Steel Trust is, therefore, of the highest im-portance. It shows that the trust sys-tem has failed in one of its prime and most objectionable purposes, that of re-gulating prices; and this failure is a tem has failed in one of its prime and most objectionable purposes, that of re-gulating prices; and this failure is a source of real gratification to all who wish to see the freedom of American in-stitutions preserved. There is no ob-jection whatever to great corporations; they are in line with industrial effici-ency and progress; but they must be resolutely checked in their monopolis-tic tendencies and must also be tanght to admit, as did Mr. Gary very frank-ly not long ago, that public welfare shall be placed before corporate inter-ests and that all corporations must im-plicitly obey the law. The effect of the cut in steel prices was at first very un-setting. On the stock market the steel cut was at first demoralizing. Prices fell sharp-ly making a during the steel sharp-STANDARD XCHANGE.

On the stock market the steel cut was at first demoralizing. Prices fell sharp-ly, making a decline of 10 to 18 points on the present movement. The outlook for the tariff is not encouraging. It is taken for granted that no injurious re-ductions can be put through Congress. but a long and bitter fight is expected in making the schedules. If the new bill comes to the President for signature be-fore midsummer, it will be a surprise to those best acquainted with the sit-uation in Washington. Of course hus- $\begin{array}{c} 100 & 11 & 100 & 100 & at 61, 500 & at 62, 50 & at 61, 50 & at 60, \\ 11 & 00 & 100 & at 61, 500 & at 62, 500 & at 61, 50 & at 60, \\ 11 & 00 & 100 & 120 &$ fied much as the curtailment of production will have be made up later on. Henry Clews.

estricy market, yet the reassertion of the law of supply and demand, with its inevitable readjustments of prices, and perhaps of wages, must prove ultimate-ly helpful to the business situation, however disturbing the immediate ef-fects. The lower prices stimulated in-quiries and some orders for structural material were placed at Pittsburg at re-vised prices. Outside of the area of dis-turbance caused by this development, the movement of general trade contin-

prices in the larg NS. Trethewey-100 at 1.46, 150 at 1.46. Silver Leaf-500 at 13.3.4.

New York, March I.—Wall Street— Prices of stocks showed a majority of gains, but the losses included some of the active speculative leaders. Dealings were only in moderate volume.

MAY SAVE ARMS.

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 Am. Loco
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 Am. Smelter
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 Col. Fuel
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Kingston Council May Object to Compulsory Vaccination.

New York Stocks (Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., March 1 .- A by-law is be presented to-night at the meeting each day in the SECOND EDITION, of the City Council to repeal the com ulsory vaccination by-law, which the Board of Health last week decided to enforce. The teeling seems to be grow-ing that the board made a mistake in reviving the matter just when the com-mercial interests of the city were recov-ering from the stagnation occasioned by the recent epidemic scare. A number of older men who voted in favor of the compulsory vaccination by-law have de-elared their intention of voting against in the by-law to-night. The Board of Health meets to-morrow afternoon to consider taking action in regard to the unvaccinated, and it is understood that, if the Council does not repeal the com-pulsory vaccination by-law to-night. Mayor Cooper, who has already declared that he would knock down the doctor that attempted to vaccinate him, will be the first one to be prosecured to complying with the law. Board of Health last week decided to ************************ Reported by A. E. Carpenter & Co., 102 King street east. Open. High. Low. Close. . 102.4 103.2 102.3 103 . . 120 121 120 121 . . 71.7 72.2 71.4 71.6

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Jane Jones-Fun-

erals To-day.

Death removed an old and highly respected resident of this city, Mrs. Jane Jones, relict of the late John Jones, who passed away yesterday, aged 72 years, at the residence of her son-in-law, Thos. Bell, 92 Birge street. Deceased had been bei, 92 birge street. Deceased had been an invalid for the past three years, and her death was not entirely unexpected. She is survived by one son, Fred Millar, and one stepson, Hiram Jones, both of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Bell. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

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 Much sympathy will be extended to Much sympathy will be extended to T. A. and Mrs. Brimacombe on the loss of their infant daughter, Evelyn Nola, who passed away on Saturday evening at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe, 56 Augusta street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Coombes, of Fort William, took place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of her brother-in-law, Geo. Coombs, 191 Stanley avenue, to Hamil-ton Cemetery. The services were con-ducted by Rev. J. C. Sycamore, assisted by Rev. Hugh McDiarmid. The pall-bearers were: John Crisp, H. Wagstaff, Edwin Arkell, J. Coombs and Mark Aris.

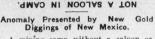
The remains of James Inglehart Intered in St. Andrew's Church Ceme-tery, Grimsby, this afternoon, the fune-ral taking place from the residence of his son-in-law, V. H. Carpenter, 175 Main street east, to the H., G. &. B. station. Rev. P. W. Philpott conducted the services.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Inglewood Crescent, will regret the death of their infant daughter, Elizabeth, who passed a&way yesterday, aged eight months

Bid. yesternay, aged eight months.
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7534 Mrs. Mary Blackmer, Loveland died at Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 1435 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Cockayne, She was born at 2 80 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on July 1, 1822; 35 was married at Hamilton in 1846 at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Blackmer, 400 by the late Rev. Mr. Booker, and was 55 baptized by the same gentleman at the 5745 old Park Street Baptist Church in 1848. 8945 She was a member of the James Street Baptist Church until she left Hamilton 5045 in 1890. $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 30 \\ 2 & 89 \end{array}$ 2 00

in 1820. The funeral of Wm. Herbert Sealey took place from his parents' residence, 62 Ferrie street west, and was largely attended. Rev. Father Leyes officiated and the pallbearers were Herbert and Charles Wall. Hugh McCarthy and David Robertson. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and consisted of the following: Wreath from parents; dove, Mrs. MeWilliams; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Aunt Margaret, Grandma Saeley. Annt Ethel and Uncle Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Lyal and Miss McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Land, Herbert and Chas. Wall, Miss Obbanghuessy, Miss MeGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Land, Herbert and Chas Wall, Miss Obbanghuessy, Miss Metham, basket of roses, Mr. J. Mur-phy; sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis. 1415 1234 541/2 183/8

phy; sheaf Mrs. Tunis.



A mining camp without a saloon or gambling resort! What would some of

gambling resort! What would some of the old-timers think and say if they were stuch by landed in such a hereto-fore unheard-of spot? Yet that appears to be the condition which prevails in the booming camp of Sylvanite, down in the southwestern corner of New Mexico, ac-cording to a reliable informant of the Times, who has just returned from an inspection of this latest scramble for gold. The New Mexico Legislature, at its hast session, enacted a strigent anti-gambling law, which is being enforced more or less vigorously. The result is that on "bucking" the tiger" is seen, nor f is there heard the festive whir of the spinning roulette ball. In addition to this, another New Mexico law provides

The New Mexico Legislature had noth-ing to do with fixing the price of this fluid, but it has to be transported sev-eral miles on burros from several small springs which trickle barely enough for cooking and drinking purposes. Transportation facilities, up to a few days ago, were so inadequate that scarce-ly sufficient foodstuffs could be gotten into the same to maintain the constant.

Transportation facilities, up to a few days ago, were so inadequate that scarce-ly sufficient foodstuffs could be gotten into the camp to maintain the constant-ly increasing horde of wealth-scekers, so that, in addition to being dry all the time, many of the inhabitants are hum-gry half the time. At only one place can one be tolerably certain of getting some-thing to eat. This is a restaurant owned by a smart business woman from El Paso, who went in at the outbreak of the excitement with her own horses and wagon. In addition to managing the res-taurant, she hauls passengers from the railroad station seventeen miles away and has a cinch on the transportation of her imported edibles. It is probable that the freight conges-tion will not be relieved until a branch railroad is built to the camp. Freight is piled up at the station beyond the abil-ty of the vehicles in the sparsely settled country to move. As long as these can get passengers at \$5 each to transport, flour, potatoes, bacen and canned goods will remain at the station.

flour, potatoes, bacon and canned goods will remain at the station. The population of Sylvanite, while as mixed and varied a conglomeration of humanity as usually enters into a mad rush for gold, is much above the average in the matter of good order and general observance of the laws of the land. The absence of saloons may have a good dea to do with this condition. The owners of

the town site declare it to be their inter tion to keep them out forever, if it is possible.-Los Angeles Times.





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DUN'S REVIEW. Although the cuts in steel add some confusion to the existing weakness in the iron and copper trades, and have brought about a sharp decline in the semarket, yet the reassertion

turbance caused by this development, the movement of general trade contin-ues practically unchanged. The move-ment is large, but still entirely lacking the buoyancy hoped for. The reports from the West indicate that that sec-tion is further advanced to-wards the point of normal activity than the East. In the dry goods market irregularity prevails, in some lines the trade being larger than expected, and in others only hand to mouth buying being done. The shoe trade is less promising. A notable feature of the week is the rise in wheat, due to the general bullish news, especially from abroad , and thus

L40, 100 at 1.40, 300 at 1.42, 500 at 1.42, 500 at 1.40, 100 at 1.42, 200 at 1.42, 1.2, 300 at 1.42, news, especially from abroad .and thus

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OTHER MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

New York.—Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3.231-2c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.231-2c; molasses sugar, 2.981-2c; re-fined, steady.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat-Feb. \$1.11 1-8 bid, March, 1.087-8 bid, July \$1.14 1-4 bid, May, Oats-February 421-2c bid, May 44-Sc sellers.

BRITISH CATLE MARKETS.

BRITISH CATLE MARKEIS. London.—London cables for cattle are steady at 131.4c to 14c-per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9.7-sc to 10.1-8c per pound. Liverpool.—John Rogers & Co. quote to-day: States steers, from 13 to 13.3-4c; Canadians, 12.1-2c to 13.1-2c; cows and heifers, 11.1-2c to 12.1-2c; buils, 9.1-2c to 10.1-2c. Weather cold; trade slow; market firm.

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WALL STREET NEWS.

Steel independents now showing will-ingness to call peace conference. Bradstreet's reports a degree of un-certainty not so plainly visible for a long time past. Dun's Review says outside steel trade,

and general trade continues practically

unchanged, Last instalment of 15 per cent. on St. Paul new stock due next Monday. Rather better enquiry for copper below 13c a pound. New York banks gained \$317,000

120. through sub-Treasury operations on Fri-

day. A Canadian Associated Press despatch A Canadian Associated Press despaces from London, England, quotes: Bacon, 53s to 57s; hams, 54s to 57s. Cheese firm but quiet; white, fine to finest, 61s to 63s; finest, colored, 65s to 66s; deep red, 68s.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, March 1.-The following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provi-

Liverpool, March 1.-Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter 8s 6d; futures dull, March 8s 2d, July 8s 31-8d,

Corn-Spot quiet; new American mix-ed, via Galveston. 5s 71-2d; futures quiet; March 5s 61-2d, May 5s 71-2d. Lard-Prime western in tierces steady, 48s 3d; American refined in pails firm, 50s

0s. Morning sales Toronto Stock Ex-hange, reported for the Times by A. E. Alorning sales foronto Stock Ex-change, reported for the Times by A. E. Carpenter, 102 King street east: Toronto Rails-60 at 1201-2, 25 at

Sao Paulo-10 at 1.561-2, 160 at 1.56 1-2. Bonds—\$10,000 at 997.8. Twin City—50 at 1.06, 35 at 1.06 5-8, 25 at 1.06 3-4, 50 at 1.07.

S at 1.00 3-4, 50 at 1.07. Nipissing—25 at 9.25, 25 at 9.36. La Rose—100 at 6.40. C. P. R.—10 at 1.69. Rio—5 at 96, 50 at 957-8, 25 at 97. Bonds-\$30,000 at Bonds-530,000 at 92. Winnipeg-11 at 1.67 3-4, 50 at 1.69. Dominion Steel, preferred-110 at 1.04 1-2, 10 at 1.05 1-8. Mackay-35 at 72 1-2. City Dairy, preferred-25 at 89. Commerce-25 at 1.76. Standard-10 at 2.20 1-2. Canada Permanent-2480 at 1.60. Imperial-6 at 2.31. N. S. Steel-25 at 57 5-8. Shredded Wheat-10 at 307-8.

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"Was the gown that Gertie wore at the theatre last night cut very low?" "Well, I should say that it was When she first came in everybody thought that she was the Salome dan or "

Workingman Senator in France. Workingman Senator in France. The first workingman in France. The first workingman in France to be elected to the Senate took his seat 'his week. His name is Vietor Reymonency, and he is employed in the arsenal at Toulon. There are a number of work-ingmen in the Chamber of Deputies, in-cluding two miners, a wineshop keeper, two hatters, an engine driver, shoemak-er, a lacemaker, a locksmith and a bus conductor.—From the London Standard.

Mary Ann McHenry, relict of the late Mary Ann McHenry, reliet of the late Gapt, P. S. McHenry, pased away this morning at her late residence, 75 Jack-son street west, in her S2nd year. De-ceased had been a resident of this city for about 45 years, and during that time had made many friends, who will sin-cerely regret her death. The funeral will take place privately on Wednesday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulehre Cemetery. Charles George Barr, son of Pauline monting, at his mother's residence, 21 Demuinon street ared 9 years and 8 229 137 283

Charles George Barr, son of Pauline and the late George Barr, died this morning, at his mother's residence, 21 Dominion street, aged 9 years and 8 months. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to Hamilton Cemetery.

over. The city solicitor will be instruct-ed to proceed with an acting against the company for the recovery of taxes.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.

London, March 1.-Four letters or ocuments signed by Washington were

sold at auction at Sotheboys to-day for \$210 to a London dealer. The let

conductor.—From the London Standard. In the matter of their asociates some people are almost as exclusive as though they were in jail.

hry: sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Lynd took place at 2 p. m, yesterday from her late residence, 20 Stuart street east. Rev. Mr. Cameron conducted the service at the house and officiated at the grave. Mary Ann McHenry, relict of the late

dows. Door plates should always be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth wet in ammonia

St. Catharines, Out., March 1.—The Spring Assizes, which opened here to-day, and at which Judge Mullock was to preside, has not a single case to try civil or criminal. County Judge Carman will formally open and adjourn the court

Foint in Their Favor

Bill de Burglar-Ther's one thing i like about these mounted pleecemen, anyway. Pete de Pickpocket-Wot's that? Bill de Burglar-They can't ride no ninety-eight miles in one day.

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brindle street, aged 9 years and on the street, amilton street, aged 9 years and on the street, amilton cemetery.
PITTSBURG CRAFT.
Pittsburg, March 1.—The jury in the set of Councilmen Klein, Wasson and prevent soreness and all other poison and prevent soreness and swell. Judge Fraser instructed them up.
AFTER G. T. R.
Windsor, Ont., March 1.—There promises to be a warm battle between the city and the Grand Trunk Railway. Back taxes to the amount of between \$5,0000 and \$6,000 is what the trouble is
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The Affectionate Kinsman.

His Legal Adviser. That distant relative of yours in an old nubsanse, you azy, and yet you think you ought to do something for him, do your, Well, why not settle an aa-milinonizer-Groat Caesar, no! People who draw annuities never die!

Reminded Him.

Reminded Him. Little Bay (medding with his father's docu-ments)-Paps, this letter from Mr. Munio-burn has a postscript, "B. T. L." What does that Absent Minded Statesman-Give me that letter son! (Hastily burns it).

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. MARCH 1 1909

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IN SEMI-FINALS.

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FOOTBALL GAMES

Gossip and Comment

The Hamilton Scoundrels were taken into camp at Toronto on Saturday by a detachment of the Queen's Own. But the tables will lib / be turned next Saturday, when the home team will play on their diamond and under the recog-nized rules of the game.

The second of the series of five bas-ketball matches for the championship of the world, between the Hamiltons and the Buffalo Germans will be played on Wednesday evening in Buffalo. As the management of the local team did not management of the local team did not get assurance from alsufficient number of supporters, the club will not run a special train to Buffalo that night. The boys will go on a yegular. A rate of \$2.80 return has been secured for the fans who wish to go to the Bison City. The local boys will have a hard prac-tice to-night, and expect to be in the finest of condition, and expect to take the Buffalo Germans into camp. The team will line up the same as last Mon-day night, but Gray will likely play in day night, but Gray will likely play in ond half

The skilful Australian Rugby team that swept nearly everything before them in England and did not lose a game on the Pacific coast, sailed for home across the Pacific from Victoria last Friday. Of their play in the last game at Victoria a local paper said: The work of wie Wallabies was, of course, quite up to what was expected, but they seemed inclined to trifle at times. Often when a man could have got through he preferred to give a short pass, and sometimes almost every man got through he preferred to give a short pass, and sometimes almost every man on the side would handle right on to the Vancouver line before the final attack came. Vancouver kept them out for 20 minutes, the first score coming through Prentice. Carroll got the next, and Par-Memory scored the third. The last score of the first half also came from Carroll, who foolel Lowry by a trick which the Welsh team call "giving the dummy."

The Victoria man was baffled. He sprang out to gather the feinted pass, and Carroll was over between the posts, C. Co. Taylor, 3b A. Cadman, 2b and Carroll was over between the posts, and this time Carmichael managed to Tai convert. In the second half the Wallabies played more earnestly, and there was an almost continual attack. Carroll and Me. Cabe on the left wing were the most dan-gerous, It was a succession of lightning though McCabe got over once and Par-kinson twice, it was a wonder that a huge secre did not get totalled up. Woods, the Australian half, was very fets from the base of vum opened up Ad the game wonderfully worn to World. Het the game wonderfully worn to World. Adams, ls ... Hennessy, 3b Hackbush, 2b

Toronto Globe: It must be remembered that when the Master in Chambers de-cided on Saturday that a sporting editor, was not a real editor he was dealing with a case from Hamilton. Clark, 1b Hughes, rs McLeod, lf

According to a despatch from New York it is likely that there will be no Marathon race on the programme of the next Olympic games, to be held in 1912, and the origin given for such an assumption is President Sullivan, of the American Amateur Athletic Union. Mr. Sullivan, however, is not a good author-ity in the matter, for the International Olympic Committee, through their presi-dent, Baron Coubertin, have practically renounced Mr. Sullivan and all his works and pomps. They had one experience

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Alfred Shrubb has taken the place of for. Alfred Shrubb has taken the place of Toronto, and he was followed to his hotel, the Tremont, on Saturday night from the British Welcome League con-cert by a crowd that blocked all traffic the reservation. He wants to have the immediately that he is getting ready to fulfil his obligation to give Shrubb a race at the fifteen miles distance, which ma race at his own distance in New York The Indian Department has advised Wr rovers that the contract with Longboat is as binding as if male with a white wanted to. He does not fear Shrubb a any distance, but is only, exhibiting tharacteristic indifference to to-morrow. Having made some money - a lot of momey, indeed - he would, if left to his as he had it.

with the time for the 15 miles in the various indoor races of the season is in-Local Indoor Cracks eresting. Lost at Toronto.

SCOUNDRELS BEATEN.

Jim Jeffries to Fight Johnson.

Bouts at Toronto on Saturday Night.

Toronto, March 1 .- A large crowd turned out at the armories Saturday night to witness the two indoor baseball games. The opening game was the first of a series of three for the Ontario championship between C company, Q. O. R., and a strong team from Hamilton. who style themselves "Dynes' Scoundrels," which resulted in favor of C company by a score of 6 to 2.

company by a score of 6 to 2. The first game proved to be the best of the year, and, in fact, for many sea-sons. The Hamilton team put up a strong argument. Pitcher Carey is a splindid twirler, and the riflemen could do very little with his rise ball. His good work was marred, however, by an over generosity on his part in the mat-ter of free passes, no fewer than 12 of C company reaching first in this manner. He had 13 strike-outs to his credit. Cook, for the winners, pitched a steady game and was backed up by the best of support. A large delegation came down from Hamilton to cheer on their favor-ites, and they certainly made lots of noise.

noise. The second game, though not as "clas-sy" as the first one, was interesting. Bardgette pitched a good game and was well supported. Nicholson's home run was a reature. Rogers fielded and hit well. The score: C. C. P. II. F.

R. H. E. 1 Cadman, 2b Cadman, 1b alsh, 1s Walsh, ls Gottloeb, rf Beemer, lf Downing, rs MeWhirter, c Cook, p

run at night on the speedway, track will be brilliantly lighted.

Totals

ano entertained Dorando and Ulpiano A. W. Burt A. J. Martin

London, March 1.-(C. A. P.)—The re-sults of Saturday's games in the British soccer leagues were as follows, the names of the home teams being given first in each instruction. each instance: The League-Div. 1. Bury.....1 Liverpool.....1 Manchester City. 0 Woolwich Ar Notts County
 Newcastle U.
 Bristol City .

various indoor races of the season is in-teresting. There seemed to be general satisfac-tion over the fact that Longboat had not been able to repudiate his contract, now held by the Messrs. Powers and Pollock, and it appears to be quite cer-tain that the Indian has been artinging a long bow in his talk about being double-crossed financially by his han-dlers. According to the best advices he has been well cared for, and, prob-ably, will be able to make more money with the men now in control of his run-ning than he could in any other man-ner. Middlesbro'..... Preston N. E.... Sheffield United. Aston ... Notts Forest ... 2 Brau. Sunderland ... 2 Brau. Chelsea ... 1 Blackburn Ro... The League-Div, 2. Bradford 1 Fulham ... Burnley 1 Bolton Wand. ... Orient. 3 Birmingham ... 1 Blackpool ... 1 articla T. Aston Villa Notts Forest

ning than he could in any other man-ner. Meantime, the Marathon field is a constantly increasing one, and good men are out for glory and money. Eck maintains that his Indian, Simpson, who has done some marvelous time, is the comer of the lot. He will have to be a good one if he comes through his Shrubb and Dorando races with honor. Then the Swede, John B. Svanburg, who has just arrived, and challenged the winner the other night, through Er-in Histhern, hw wire, is said to be who has just arrived, and challenged the winner the other night, through Er-nie Hjertberg, by wire, is said to be a comer. Then there are White, the Irishman: Maloney, Hayes and several other cracks Northampton... Exeter. Portsmouth. Swindon.

Millwall WALKERS AND APPLEBY ARRIVE. Southend. Coventry Bristol Rovers. Scotland ...

WALKERS AND APPLEBY ARRIVE. New York, March 1.—Ten of the Eu-ropean competitors who are entered in the international six-day go-as-you-please team race at Madison Square Garden, March 8 to 13, arrived here on Saturday on the steamer Lucania. The men hall from France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, England and Ireland. They were taken to Coney Island, where they will keep in condition for the race. Many other countries will be repre-sented in the race. Perhaps the most novel of all teams is that of the Igor-rote tribe of the Paps. These diminu-tive, semi-divilized natives are endowed with remarkable endurance and can run for hours without resting.

r hours without resting. Practically all the noted six-day men the United States are entered in the

race, and there will also be a military, a letter carrier and an Indian team to represent the country. Prizes to the value of \$5,000 have been offered, with \$1,500 to the winning team, the seven teams next in order re-

team, the seven teams next in order re-ceiving the proportionate amounts. Fred Appleby, the English long-dis-tance runner, who is the only man in England who defeated Shrubbi in a dis-tance race, was also an arrival on the Lucania. He is here to enter some of the ten, fifteen and Marathon distance races now exciting interest in America.

FOR A LOCAL MARATHON.

FOR A LOCAL MARATHON. Mr. S. L. Robertson, manager of the Maple Leaf Amusement Company, re-turned this morning from Buffalo, where he has been since last Thursday. While away Mr. Robertson arranged with Johnny Hayes and Dorando to run in the big professional Marathon to be held here during the exposition, and is also negotiating with Shrubb and Long-boat. He claims that he will have sev-eral good athletic attractions for the exposition, but believes that the Mara-thon will be one of the best. It will be run at night on the speedway, and the and the

VICTORIAS WON. The Brantford Heathers Defeated

Here. Four rinks of the Brantford Heathers

aid a visit to the Victoria Curling Club and were defeated by 39 shots. The cores and rinks: B. Heathers. J. A. Robertson

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H. Victorias. Alex. Watt W. R. Davis A. R. Whyte . Gamble H. Coates A. M. Cunningham Skip 6 Henry Skip D. R. Gibson 23 Stevenson

D. R. Gibson Thos. Upton R. A. Milne James Dixon Skip 1 W. H. Seymour W. J. Ballantin G. C. Martin 9 17

Brush, granting him an unconditional release, and announces that he and H. ALEX. M'DOUGALL, release, and announces that he and H. C Smith, a Chicago millionaire, have purchased the Newark, N. J., franchise in the Eastern League, paying \$50,000 for the same. Jack Duffy, who was challenged by Allen Weir to a mile roller skating race at the Britannia rink, has accepted the challenge, and the pair will meet at the rink in the near future. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East. J. H. HOWE, 587 Barton East. Peters, Thistle rounds, decision. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Vio-toria Avenue and Cannon. J. that Serviss and Doherty were not elig Tounds, decision.
 Middleweight, 158 lbs.
 J. Hubbard, British United, won from
 Dickson, Thistics, four rounds, deible to play with the Galt team It is runnored that all the players have signed for next season, and Man-ager Irving has been given the first dates in the cup series in December. The regular monthly meeting of the familon Gun Club will be held at the H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton Hamilor ision. Hotel Royal at 8 o'clock this e Heavyweight. The president requests a large attend ance, as some matters of importance will be brought up for discussion. 'N. Henderson, unattached, won from S Hickman, British United, first round A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. SATURDAY'S SUMMARY. stopped. JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner, 97 York Street. Our Yesterdays. We've traced our sweetest dreams my dear, in wonder fire's glow. And never thought the pictures there were of a Long Ago. Unmindful of the fleeting years we've wandered on, we two. And you have been the same to me and I the same to you-Your voice as sweet and hair as jet as ever, till to-night I saw a single strand of grey 'reflect the ruddy light, A single silvery strand of grey 'twas burnished by the rays. And then I knew the time has come when we have Yesterdays! Our Yesterdays. JIM AND JACK. MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street. NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. Aura Lee Tournament. McGill ... Manufac, Life ... 4 Union Life 2 Johnson. WOTTON, 376 York Street. TO-DAY'S GAMES. O. H. A. Senior-Toronto A. A. C. v. 14th Regiment, at Kingston.
O. H. A., Intermediate-Ingersoll at Stratford, Lindsay v. Niagara Centrals of St. Catharines at Mutual Street Rink, Omaha, Neb., March 1 .- Jim Jeffrie T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. as decided to make a match with Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavy M. WALSH, 244 King Street West. weight fighter. Jeffries was in Omaha last night on his way to New York to fill a twenty weeks' theatrical engage-D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. Exhibition-Newmarket at Thornhill, ment. To Sandy Griswold, the sporting writer, Jeffries said. "I will arrange to Grenville at Aura Lee JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West. I had not ceased to think of you as I had not ceased to think of you as biline and young and fair. And I as strong and straight as when I waited on you the e. Until to-night! Our strongest one sat here upon my knee And looked into my eyes for long and SHORT ENDS meet Johnson as soon as my twenty weeks' engagement is over. I feel ob-ligated to the sporting public to at least A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South. make an effort to reclaim the heavy weight championship for the white race Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner, 113 John Street South. I was through fighting until Johnson butted into first place, but as long \square I have not been defeated I think it no more than right that I should step into and Near. studied earnestly Then looked at you, BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Avenue, and said at Then looked at you, and said at length-my heart was fairly wrung!-"I'm trying to picture how you looked when she and you were young:" In the pool tournament that is on at present at the H., B. & A. Club, on Saturday night there was a very good game between I. Pickard and Frank Staunton. Mr. Pickard finally won by a close game. MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada. the ring again and demonstrate that a white man is king of them." I tried to laugh it all away but dear, through all the haze There came the thought "The Time has come when we have Yester-days!" CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station. close game. The annual camp of the Western Association will be held at Sugar FOR STANLEY CUP. H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station. Canoe Association will be held at Su Island, in the St. Lawrence River, J. R. WELLS, Old Country News Stand, 197 King Street East. -John D. Wells. First Game on March 8th. at Island, in the St. Lawrence River, be-ginning Aug. 6th. W. P. Fraser, Sceretary of the On-tario Jockey Club, during his visit to England, secured Mr. Arthur Maxwell and Mr. Desmond O'Connell to judge at the next exhibition dog show. Both gen-Winnipeg, has been accepted, the trus-First Game on March 8th. at It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE-PHONE 303.

Knocking Down the Pins

Pittsburg, March 1 .- The ninth annual cournament of the American Bowling Congress opened at the Duquesne Gar-

dens, this city, Saturday night . Sixteen games of the 15,000 to be played were colled by Western Pennsylvania bowlers. Practically all the city officials, in-

West Ham Un... Brighton-Hove

In the International Harvester Co. League at the H. B. & A. C. alleys on Saturday night the Forge team won two games from the Wood shop. The scores: games from one for the form of the form of

GOTCH SIGNS TO MEET YUSSIF MAHMOUT.

Buffalo, March 1.—Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, came to town last night, for the first time in a year. Much has happeared in his career since he last appeared in the city. A year ago the then American champion little within his grasp, but followers of ath N. Henderson Won From Hickman within his grasp, but followers of ath-letics have not forgotten the sensational

match in Chicago last winter, when he Toronto, March 1 .- The semi-finals of wrested the laurels from the brow of

he city boxing tournament brought an- the Russian Lion, and now Gotch comes

With Gotch from Toronto came Jack Curley, the Chicago sport promoter, whose visit across to secure Gotch's p signature for the Yussif Mahmout match n was noted yesterday. Curley, who left for Chicago last night, took with him s the coveted articles of agreement, with Gotch's signature to them, for the c match with Mahmout, to be held on April 14 in Chicago, under the auspices to f the Empire Athletic Club, of that city, Joe Coffey, matchmaker. "We will have the big match at the Stockyards pavilion, where Gotch won t "I have heard a lot about the Turk, said Goteh, "and I appreciate that h must be a good man. I will not b must be a good man. I will not b caught unprepared, and will so arrang my theatrical dates that I will hav time to train into good form for th Chicago bout. I would not care to ente into it out of condition and my friend

can feel confident that I will be in forr to do my best."

very top of the tree in the fanc in England players on their list, and they are vouch-

In England At the Boston bench show last week Sabine Fernie, the young smooth fox-terrier bitch, owned by F. H. Farwell, of Oraye, Texas, who was placed over Winthrop, won the cup for the best of any breed. Fernie also won the cup for the best of all breeds, champions harred H. Westerhee, West End, defeated W. Sanford, East End, three rounds.
W. Mara. Dons, defeated J. Lansdowne, three rounds.
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Special, 125 bs.
H. Westerhee, West End, won from J. Tuckwell, British United, three rounds, decision.
M. Westerhee, West End, won from J. Lightweight, 135 lbs.
R. Hubbard, British United, won from R. Hakler, British, three rounds.
M. Field, British, won from G. Robinson. Toimorden, three rounds.
F. Crompton, West End, won from H. B. Butler, I. Co., R. C. R., stopped in the first round.
G. Jones, unattached, won from Harry Medleweight, 135 lbs.
M. Butler, I. Co., R. C. R., stopped in the first round. decision.
Middleweight, 136 lbs.
M. Butler, I. Co., B. C. B. Stopped in the Standed this morning. The team will not go after the Stanley Cup this scason Peters, Thistle Football Club, the Stanley Cup this scason wild the serviss and Doherty were not elig. barred. McAlester, Okla., March 1.-Joe Mc-Ginnity, formerly of the New York Na-tional League baseball team, has re-ceived a telegram from President H. URBSCHAD1, Confectioner and Stationer. 230 Barton East.

he would die without me, (The papers have not stated that he's dead.) Juck would eay, "My ownest dalsy, I'll wed you or go erasy." (He deesn't act a bit out of his head.) 632 689 770 2091 George would prate, "I'll pe'er forsake thee, and where I go I'll take thee," If guess he's lost the number of my flat.) Said Sinchir, 'If you would leave me I'd sure get sick, believe me." (He'd had no doctor, I am sure of that.) Wood Shop-Balgowan . Marshall .

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C. WEBBER, Terminal Station.

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The Summer Girl in Winter

My heart it starts a-cinking when in winter I sit thinking Of beaus had last summer by the sea, And it really does appal me, when I fool-isbly recall the False promises and threats they made to

Tom, with both his arms about me, said that

H. T. COWING, 126 James North.

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- H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.

J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East. Τ.

H. R. WILSON, News Agent, Kirig and Wentworth Streets.

JAS W. HALLORAN, Groceries and Tobaccos, Barton and Catharine Streets.

the city boxing tournament brought an-other good house to the Riverdale arena on Saturday night, when twelve bonts were pulled off promptly. There were through to the finals except the light and welterweight classes, which will have semi-finals also to night. The sur-prise was the splendid showing of G. Jones, entered unattached, who defeated ones, entered unattached, who defeated Harry Peters by long range jabbing, slipping and side stepping. Jones is a pupil of Prof. Williams, of the university gymnasium, and is as good as the est. The summary: Bantam, 105 lbs. W. Hyde, Dons, defeated A Dixon,

Thistles, foul F Judge, Thistles, defeated M Shea, Dons, stopped, third round Extra, 112 lbs J. Cruise, British United, defeated N. Goodman, Reliance, decision, three

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very much like to see him in action be fore he went to the canvas with him him self. When he was told that Mahm was contracted to appear in a match in Buffalo at an early date, Gotch declare, that he would be at the matside here to

that he would be at the matside here to see his rival work. It will be remember-ed that Gotch was about to sail for Eu-rope when the Turk arrived in New York, and that the talk of a match at that time fell through. During the champion's absence, Mahmont has down-ed about all the available good men in America, with the exception of Farmer Burns, and his work has been so impres-sive that he is considered a logical op-ponent in the next big championship match.

as he had it.

BOSTON SAVES MONEY.

The city has decided to abandon the The city has decided to abandon the city's heating and lighting plant at the Wareham street storage building, as it can secure the service from private companies at a much less cost. George W. Morrison, superintendent of the de-partment of public buildings, has made contracts with private concerns for lighting and heating the building, to cost \$1,450 a year, which formerly cost the city \$3,800 annually-Electrical World.

LOOKING FOR MRS. OSBORNE.

by Albert Simoni, Secretary of the

club: "It is with joy and pleasure that we extend a hearty welcome to our countrymen, Dorando Pietri, U Pietri and our Irish friend, Tom Ulpiano n Flanagan. We feel that words are utterly in-adequate to express the feelings which each of us feel at this moment to have before us the world-renowned Dorando before us the world-renowned Dorando. A thousand congratulations to one of our land, who emanates from the Latin blood, and who has brought houor to our beautiful Italy, the land of art, and we hope that before leaving for the old country you will win a race which will arouse as much enthusiasm as the event in which you defeated Mr. Hayes." CROWLEY DEATS FOWLEP



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TEA TABLE GOSSIP. JUMPED TO DEATH.

Man Who Twice Cut Woman's Throat Suicides.

Leaped Through Window Taking Glass and Frame.

Pittsburg, March 1 .-- Wm. Gearhart, captain of a fire company, who yester day murderously assaulted Mrs. Anna Baxter with a razor, and then seriously cut himself, committed suicide to-day by jumping from the third floor of the Pittsburg Hospital. Mrs. Baxter is in a precarious condition in the same hospi tal to-day

Capt. Gearhart was guarded by a po-liceman, but he eluded him and leaped through the window, carrying the glass and frame with him. He alighted on his head and died in a few minutes. Gearhart was in the fire department for sixteen years. He called at the home of Mrs. Baxter, whose husband died ten years ago, and going to the parlor of the house with her, locked the doors. A short time later Mrs. Baxter's children heard their mother scream, and they broke into the room. Gear-hart had cut her throat twice, and and they broke into the room. Gear-hart had cut her throat twice, and siashed her hands and arms a number of times,

After the children had rescued their mother from the room Gearhart cut his own throat, but he was not seriously injured, and his recovery was expected.

MIDNIGHT INTRUDERS.

Drunks Who Called at South Side House Fined \$15.

Mr. Fred F. Backus, General Passenger Agent of the T., H. & B., whose hom at 48 Homewood avenue, was awaken ed shortly after midnight last night by ed shortly after midnight last night by some one shaking his door. Going to the top of the stairs he called down and asked what was wanted. A voice from the front door step told him to come down, and told the intruder to go away. The man refused and insister upon him coming down. Mr. Backus called to his wife to telephone for the patrol and tried to keep the main icon versation until it arrived. After waiting for about ten minutes the main conversation until it arrived. After waiting for about ten minutes the man means and had only been out of employment a few days. "When the patrol away and joined a companion who was waiting at the corner. The patrol arrived about five minutes after and gave chase west on Homewood avenue. When the patrol wagon arrived at Locke street P. C. Clark saw two me on Aberdeen avenue, who, immediately on seeing the police, stopped running, but walked briskly along. The polic pave chase, and when Clark came up to the head one remark, "There is no use running." The men were pat in the patrol and taken to the police stating in the court this morring they were as a raimed on a charge of the offect stopped running. The men were pat in the patrol and taken to the police stating in the court this morring they were arrived about first patrol and taken to the police station. In the court this morring they were arrived a maximute on a charge of a charge of two more stating at the court this morring they were arrived about for the patrol and taken to the police station. In the court this morring they were arrived a set form of the stating the police stating at the court this morring they were arrived about for the patrol and taken to the police stating. The police taken are accurated by the police stating. The mean were pat in the court this morring they were arrived a set. Set form the patrol and taken to the police stating the police stating. The police matrix and the police court this morring they were and the police taken the police court this morring the police stating the police ta some one shaking his door. Going to the who was waiting at the corner. The pat-rol arrived about five minutes after and gave chase west on Homewood avenue. When the patrol wagon arrived at Locke street P. C. Clark saw two men on Aberdeen avenue, who, immediately on seeing the police, stopped running, but walked briskly along. The police gave chase, and when Clark came up to them he heard one remark. "There is no use running." The men were put in the patrol and taken to the police station. In the court this morning they were ar-raigned on a charge of attempted bur-glary. Both pleaded not guilty, and denied knowing anything about the affair. The men gave their names as John Kelly, eity, and William O'Brian, Toronto. O'Brian first took the stand and said that on Sunday night he and his friend had a few drinks of whiskey from a bot-de his definition. had a few drinks of whiskey from a bot-tle his friend had brought from Niagara Falls. They went into a restaurant and after having a lunch went for a walk up south. "I don't remember going up to any house," he said. "All we remember is the patrol picking us up and bringing

Is the patrol picking us up and bringing up here." In summing up the case Police Magis-trate Jelfs said that while the men did not act like burgiars, he did not like the looks of the case. "It is so easy,' he said, "for a man to say he was drunk." Drunkenness does not keep a man im-mume from punishment. It would have been better for you if you had gone home, instead of going for a walk. As it is, I fine you \$15 for being drunk."

COMMITTED.

Bailiff Nelson to Stand Trial at Higher Court.

Sylvester Nelson, bailiff, was co mitted for trial at police court this morning for conspiring with persons unknown to charge a higher rate of in-terest than the usury act allows. Nel-son declined to elect and pleaded not with the usury act allows are allowed and the second second

-Mr. D. E. Galloway, of Montrea street east

MANY RUMORS:

(Continued from Page 1.)

MILLER HERE AGAIN.

NOT DISAPPOINTED.

DID NOT FIND REVOLVER.

AFTER FOUR DAYS.

-Mr. R. Loring, of the Hoe & Co. Tim, printing press manufacturers, is in the eity to-day. --Miss Alice Galloway, Hunter street cast, has returned, after a visit of three weeks in Montreal.

-Mrs. T. H. Keller and daughter, iss Lillie, are visiting at Mrs. S. F. nith's, Elmwood, Windsor. Miss

-Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Galt, will cture to-night in MacNab Street Church "The Cotter's Saturday Night.

on "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

 Herman VanWyck, attending the S. P. S., visited yesterday at the home of his brother, Rev. J. Roy VanWyck.
 Mirs, Beverley Ketchen, the Manse, MacNab street south, will not receive on the first and second Wednesdays of March, but on the third only.
 Mr. John Russell, whose art work at the Canadian Exhibition in Toronto is mentioned in another part of this paper, is a son of Dr. James Russell, this city.
 Miss Isabella Young. 28 Homewood

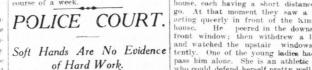
AFTER FOUR DAYS. Although four days have elapsed since the murder and the tragedy is appar-ently enveloped in as muc mystery as when the police first took charge of the case, there is reason to believe that be-fore the inquest on Wednesday night, or probably at the inquest, there will be developments. The police maintain that they are still in the dark, but ad-mit that they have reason to be hopeful of accomplishing something. People have begun to talk and the officers have been furnished with a grist of infor-mation that will be sifted to the bot-tom. For obvious reasons it is impos-sible to make the information public. Dismissing the tramp theory makes it almost necessary to look for another motive than robbery for the crime. The police if mossible will the aud discover almost necessary to look for another motive than robbery for the crime. The police, if possible, will try and discover

Miss Isabella Young, 28 Homewood cenne, Toronto, a cousin of the mur-red Ethel Kinrade, came to this city mediately on receiving word of the ome other motive. FAMILY'S STORY CORROBORATED. Whether or not the police are right in heir theory that the murderer was not

--Miss Jessie Coates, Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Blaikie, Toronto. Miss Coates' marriage to Mr. Walter Champ, Hamilton, takes place on

April 17 The friends of Mrs. Geo. Bull will - The friends of MTS, Geo, Bull will sorry that she is again in the City ospital, where she is undergoing an neration upon her hip, which was brok-i over a year ago in a street car acci-ent on James street.

-Alonzo Callon was brought before e Monck this morning for election he charge of criminal assault on Walker. He elected to be tried by dge. He will be brought up in the judge. He was



months Jack Ford, 86 Merrick street, was

fined \$3 for being drunk and acting in a disorderly manner at the corner of MacNab and King streets last night.

MacNab and King streets last night. James McFee, who has the distinc-tion of being on the Indian list, was ar-rested last night for being drunk. He was remanded until his past record could be looked into. orge Lickers, Caledonia, accumulat Ge

George Liekers, Caledonia, accumulat-ed a jag last night, and paid \$2 into the Police Court fund this morning. The case of Barbara Petric, who is ac-cused by George T. Tuckett of remov-ing goods by fraud, was remanded until We decoders.

Vednesday. John Bulos and George Stevors, for

John Bulos and George Stevors, for-eign peanut venders, summoned on a d-charge of selling peanuts without a li-cense, were allowed to go, after promis-ing to secure one immediately and show it to the Magistrate in the morning.



Latchford To-Day.

It an emphatic denial. The finding of the revolver would be an important clue. If the murdered girl was shot seven times, as stated, it looks as if an au-tomatic revolver was used, although the police are now inclined to doubt this. Justice Latchford arrived this morn ing, and will conduct the Assizes, which opened this afternoon at 1 o'clock. There was some talk of Justice Teetzel return-

Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly NO DEVELOPMENTS. Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages

BIRTHS

PERSON-On Saturday, February 27, to Mr and Mrs. Geo, L. Person, 146 George street a daughter.

DEATHS

BATEMAN-In this city, Sunday morning February 28, 1909, E. W. Bateman, aged 81

years. Funeral Wednesday, March 3rd, 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 67 Victoria avenue north, to Hamilton Cemetery.

Boylb.-On Sunday, 23th February, 1998, at 10xyD-0. Sunday, 23th February, 1998, at 10xyD-0. Sunday, 23th February, 1998, at 10xyD-0. Sunday, 23th February, 1998, 25th Foueral private. Foueral private. Tender Shopherd, Thou hast still'd Now Thy little lamb's brief weeping. Oh: how peaceful, pale, and mild. Ld its narrow hed its sleeping. And no sigh of angulih sore Heaves that little bescom more.

1n a world of pain and care, Lord, Thou would'st no longer have it: To Thy meadows bright and fair, Lovingly Thou dost receive it, Glothed in robes of spotless white Now it dwells with Theo in light.

Ah. Lord Jesu, grant that we There may live where it is living. And the blissful pastures see That its heavenly food are giving; Loai a while our troasured love, Gain'd forever, safe above.

McHENRY-On Monday, March 1st, 1909, at her late residence, 75 Jackson street west, Mary Ann, wife of the late Capt. P. S. Mc-Henry, in her Sind year. Funeral private from above residence on Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. to St. Mary's Cath-edral, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Whether or not the police are right in their theory that the murderer was not a tramp there is no lack of corrobora-tion of the story told by the Kinrades about a man hanging around their house. It will be remembered that the family reported having seen him on Wednesday—the night before the mur-der. That such a man was there, and that he acted in a most suspicious man-ner that Wednesday night is confirmed by three of the best known young wo-men in the southwest. These three la-dies, one the daughter of a prominent tanker, another the daughter of a wholesale merchant, and the third the sister of a minister of tan group house, were out together, without male escort. They had to separate close to the Kinrade house, each having a short distance to go. At that moment they saw a man acting queerly in front of the Kinrade house. He peered in the downstair front window; then withdrew a little and watched the watair minder. police at Tillsonburg and Berlin have suspects under arrest

THE FUNERAL.

. He peered in the downstair window; then withdrew a little Remains of Murder Victim Were Laid Away Yesterday.

and watched the upstair windows in-tently. One of the young ladies had to pass him alone. She is an athletic girl, who could defend herself pretty well, but so alarmed was she about the man's ac-tions, and having heard so much about a suspicious fellow around that neigh-borhood, that she drew a large hatpin, prepared to use it if necessary. After she had passed and was turning at the corner she glanced back and saw him still gazing at the upper windows. MULTEP, HERE ACANY. The funeral of Miss Ethel Kinrade the victim of the atrocious murder in her father's home, 105 Herkimer street last Thursday afternoon, took place yes

last Inursiay atternoon, took place yes-terday afternoon. The large attendance of mourners and the messages of condo-lence that came from all over the coun-try testified to the esteem in which the unfortunate young woman was held by a large circle of friends. The private service at the house was conducted by Rev. Richard Whiting, pas-tor of Centenary Methodist Church as-

Provincial Detective Miller arrived tere at 10 o'clock this morning, and hortly after, in company with Detec-ives Bleakley and Coulter, went to the conducted by Rev. Fichard Whiting, pas-tor of Centenary Methodist Church, as-sisted by Rev. P. B. Rowe. They also officiated at the grave. The pail-bear-ers were Fred Robinson, Clifford Mor-den, W. H. Hewlett, Charles Peebles, Kinrade home to interview Florence Kinrade and other members of the fam-ily. Detective Miller on Saturday was able to see the girl on account of her Fred Cloke and C. M. Wright, the latter hysterical condition. It was hoped that Montreal o-day Miss Kinrade would be more com

Letters of condolence and sympathy posed and give a better account of ex-actly what happened. were received from Montreal, Detroit and Vancouver, and telegrams from Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, Montreal; G. S. Morphy, Toronto; T. D. J. Farmer, Van-The police are not greatly disappoint-d over the result of their drag net on Morphy, Toronto; T. D. couver, and H. W. Wills Couver, and H. W. Wilson. There were also letters from Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, Fred W. Watkins, Marion E. Bastedo, Mrs. W. Bayley, John B. Robinson, Kingston, Mr., and Mrs. Hamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossman, Detroit; Rev. H. G. Livingston, Mary E. Thompson, Alma Hobson, John Hoodless, Mary A. Hawken, St. Catharines; H. C. Secord, Toronto. Cards, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Baker. The flowers were: Wreaths, Hamilton Teachers' Institute, Centenary Church There Saturday disclosing no trace of the alleged murderer. It was a long chance, but Detective Miller considered it worth while. It was thought that if the murder was committed by a trump and he left the city immediately after the crime some trace of him would be surely secured by inquiring at the farm-house for thirty miles around. This was done This was done and no trace of the suspect could be got

DID NOT FIND REVOLVER. The announcement in the Times on Saturday of the plan the police had mapped out to scour the surrounding country for a distance of thirty miles aroused much general interest, it being thought that if a tramp committed the murder and left the city some trace of him would surely be found. Sensational rumers spread like wildfire during the day. The newspaper offices were called up time and again during the afternoon to deny rumors that had absolutely no foundation. One of these was that the revolver used by the nurderer had been found in a ash barrel close to the Kin-rade house. The police immediately gave choir, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie; Fillow, F. monic Society: cross, Mr. Kinra class; basket of flowers, Mr. and J. Whiteside and family; white ro Fred Cloke; sprays, St. Hilda's Chap Daughters of the Empire, teachers Cannon street school, the principal's tion, teachers of West avenue sch Chas, and Bertha Peebles, Maude Chas, Applegath, Lasbel and Mabel, and Mrs. Brown Dr. Husband. M apter e principal's se and Mr and Mrs. Brown, Dr. Husband, Mis Burns and Miss Cox. C. Montros Wright, Allie Leask, Miss Bertha Tur ner; lilacs, Mrs. Throop, Mrs. Bower; violets, Miss Louie Townsend; harp, the family



In favor of the theory that it was an automatic revolver is the fact that the girl was shot so often. An automatic revolver requires just one steady pul At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium At the Y. M. C. A. gymnastum statur-day night two games in the City Bas-ketball beague were played. In the first game the Boys' Club were defeated by the Eurekas by a store of 23 to 17. In the second game the Intermediates defented the Denser by a correct f5 to

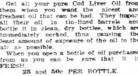


Past Practices in the Catholic Church

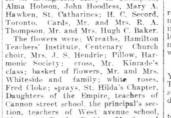
Regarding Communion. In the early days every one who re-nained through the mass received oly communion; but even in the ime of St. Chrysostom this practice ime of St. Chrysostom this practices rans lapsing, as we find him complain-ing that many were content to re-eive the Eucharist once a year. The Council of Autun, 670, declared hat no one was to be held a Catholic no o did d not receive at Christmas and Pentecost. The Counc who did not receive at the Council of Trent, in the sixteenth century, de-sired that all who assist at mass should communicate sacramentaly and required that every Catholic should at least communicate at



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rade house. The police immediately gave it an emphatic denial. The finding of

guilty. The complainant, J. Ferguson, 477 Cannon street east, took the stand and said he had borrowed \$50 from Nel-son, which he was to pay back at the rate of \$23 for three months, or \$69 for the loan of \$50. Mr. Malone, who drew up the papers, received \$6. Fergu-son said he did not read the papers be-fore he signed them. Malone explained that they were made up on a new sys-tem about the same as chattle mort. ilty. The complainant, J. Fergus about the same as chattle of a bill of sale. Evidence chattle mortwas gage brought to show that Nelson had taken out contracts with other people who had to pay rates of interest ranging above one hundred per cent. Harry Wilder swore that he had to pay \$45 for the loan of \$20. The trouble be-gan when Nelson seized the goods of Ferguson, who was in Buffalo at the time, claiming that the money had not been paid. Mrs. Ferguson telephoned her husband who immediately came home and had a summons issued. Nelson was allowed out on bail. ought to show that Nelson had taken

Ten Boxes of Marmalade Oranges.

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WOMAN MISSING.

Sarnia, Oat., March 1 .-- Mrs. Mary Os-Sarnia, Oat., March 1.—Mrs. Mary Os-borne, the Sarnia woman who disap-peared from her home last Thursday, and who it is believed has met death either by her own hands or at the hands of others, is still missing. The police of this and other places are mak-ing a complete search for the woman.

LUCKY BALDWIN DEAD.

Los Angeles, March 1 .-- Lucky Baldwin

For many years Lucky Baldwin was one of the most prominent sportamen in the United States. He managed a large stable of high-class race horses.

was some talk of Justice Teetzel return-ing, but he did not. Owing to the Grand Jury at the last Assizes bringing in a true bill in the criminal libel action of F. C. Mills against M. M. Robinson, it will not have to go before the Grand Jury again, and there is a likelihood that the case will be brought on immediately. A true bill was returned against Louis Per-rini, also, at the last Assizes, on a charge of aiding and abetting impersonation by Giovanni Cordetti. His case was tried, but the jury disagreed, and it was tra-versed over to the present Court. The Crown Prosecutor is Frank Ar-noldi, K. C., of Toronto. Daniel C. Flatt was chosen foreman of the Grand Jury. His Lordship, in his address to the Grand Jury, congratulated the court on the lightness of the docket, for the present court. The County Judges Crim.

present court. The County Judges' Criminal Court now relieves Grand Juries of much of the business they once trans-acted. It still had many important much of the Disiness they once trans-acted. It still had many important duties, and he personally had his doubts regarding the wisdom of the abolition of the Grand Jury. There was but one case to come before the Grand Jury, that of James McInerney and Harry Pat-terson, of Dundas, charged with highway robbery on Jan. 11 of this year. The following cases have been settled: McComb vs. Grace, \$10,000 for death of workman; Brown vs. T. H. & B. \$10, 000 for death of workman; Lee Sing vs. Lee Hing, \$3,000 damages for false ar-rest; Smuck vs. Smuck, \$1,150 for breach of agreement. His Lordship struck out the jury motion in the action of Howel! vs. Patterson, \$300 for breach of agreement. The Crown announced that Louis Per-rini will plead guilty to the charge of adding a checkting Giocanni Corelecti in

the family

rini will plead guilty to the charge of aiding and abetting Giovanni Cordetti in

the impersonation of a man named Rose. Perrini is out on bail. The accused was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

rini will

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defeated the Rangers by a score of 45 to 13. J. McKay officiated,

girl was shot so often. An automatic revolver requires just one steady pull of the trigger to empty all the cartridges it contains. A person, highly excited, using a weapon of this kind, might fire seven or eight shots although only in-tending to fire one. The police pointed out that an automatic revolver ejects the shells of the cartridge, and no shells were found in the house. Dealers are careful in selling this kind of a weapon, and would inquire closely into the intentions of a person who bought one. They would keep the name and address. the Business Men, Dunoyas, Boys Clau-and Intermediates. These four teams will play off for the city championship. The first game will be played next Sat-urday night, when the Dunoyas will meet the Boys' Club, and the Intermedi-

and address. AN EXPLANATION. Seturday state

AN EXPLANATION. The Times on Saturday stated that it was Mrs. Abbott, mother of Rev. Canon Abbott, who furnished the information about a man in a terribly agitated state getting on the car at the corner of Bay and Herkimer atreets. Miss Abbott, Canon Abbott's sister, called up to-day to say that it was not her mother, but herself, who saw this man. Her mother is in Montreal. She says the story was exaggerated. She remarked to a neigh-bor, discussing the murder, that she believed the man who did the deed might have possibly ridden down on the car she was on. This man, she says, was pale and very depressed, but seemed

car she was on. This man, she says was pale and very depressed, but seemec to be in great sorrow rather than excit ed. She thought since that he might have been a relation ar close friend. een a relation or close friend o WAS IT PREMEDITATED?

The report made to the police that when Ethel Kinrade was returning from church a week ago Sunday a man stood on the walk near her home and hid his features with an umbrella, and the fact that a man, who stood outside the house on Wednesday night, looking it over, hid his features with his hand when people passed, suggests that this may have been the murderer. If it was the relies county of the second secon may have been the murders. If it was the police cannot understand how any sane man, bent on robbery, would take such chances in letting himself be seen PORT HURON SUSPECT HELD.

Port Huron, Mich., March 1,-(Spec-ial.)-Robert Norton, arrested for at-tempting to beat his way out of the city on the Pere Marquette, answers the de scription of the man wanted in Hamil ton: about 5 feet 7 inches tall; dark dark suit and overcoat, slouch hat, and dro Customs Collections February 1909 ing moustache. Cannot give satisfactory account of self. He is held here on a arge of drunkenness, and Hamilto ficers notified.

OTHER SUSPECTS. The police have received word that the

The winners of the two leagues are the Business Men, Dunoyas, Boys' Club and Intermediates. These four teams

ates will play with the Business Men.

An association football club is to be organized in connection with the East End Y. M. C. A. All interested are in-vited to send their names to the secre-When it was first objected that the

New York, March 1.—President Jas. Dwight, of the United States Lawn Ten-nis Association, to-day cabled a chal-lenge for the Dwight F. Davis interna-tional cup to Secretary Hicks, of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, the present holder of the trophy.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

When it was first objected that the eucharist in one kind was not a com-plete eucharist, the Council of Con-stance made it a universal discipline of the Church to communicate people. Whether at mass or not, in one kind only; the celebrant of the mass alone receiving both the Host and the chalice. It is therefore a question of discipline whether the eucharist be received in one or both kinds. Communion in best, kinds was more or less practiced up to the fitteenth century—that is it was permitted, and in many places was almost uni-versal. The Host was dipped in the There was a large attendance at the men's meeting at the East Hamilton branch Y. M. C. A. to hear Rev. Mr. Allen, of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Allen gave a very able address on "Be-ing a Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." The choir of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church supplied the music. century—that he is a subset uni-versal. The Host was dipped in the chalice, as is still done in the East, though this practice was condemned by the Council of Clermont and by Paschal II.

LIKE INDIAN LIST.

"It's a blessing, that Indian list," re-marked an elderly lady this morning to Inspector Birrell in his office. "If it wern't for that, I am afraid I would have a pretty hard time of it." The inspector stated that up to this time the fines received by the License De-partment from this city amount to \$1, 480 for the license year. "And there may be some more added," said he.

WILL RUN.

Ottawa, Ont., March 1.-Dr. Chevey he French candidate for the Federa House in Ottawa, who made way at the general election for-Sir Wilfrid Laurier

says he will be the Liberal candidate for the by-election against whoever the convention chooses.

A new camp is to be installed on 5th March next, and all those destrous of becoming members kindly apply to W. J. Stout, 25 Tifshould at least communicate at Eastertime. Up to 1414 the faithful received from the chalice also at special times. The primitive Christian customs in Rome and elsewhere, however, and the oldest traditions also prove that communion in one kind was always common, and from the very first reser-ution in one kind was made not only rganization can be obtai



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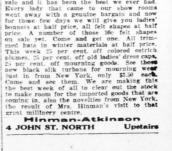
Steamship Arrivala. February 5:-Lucania-At New York, from Liverpool. Syivania-At Boston, from Liverpool. Syivania-At Boston, from New York. Grosser Luriust-At Malta, from New York. Barbarossa-At Naples, from New York. Barbarossa-At New York, from Barselles. New Arek, from Brenen. Corsicaz-At Hallat, from Liverpool. Germania-At New York, from Marselles. Nord Amerika-At New York, from Genos. Pretoria-At New York, from Mamburg. Cartagenia-At Boston, from Glasgow. Ionian-At Liverpool. from Boston. Caronis-At Gibraikar, from New York. Montreal. Mar. L-Lake Manitoba dock a et st, Joh. New York, Mar. L-Steamer Carman from Naples for New York, was 2% mi east of Sandy Hook at 6 a.m. Dock abs Sab an Tereslay. Gluttory.

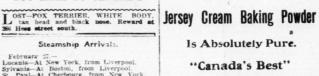
Gluttony.

The octopus' appetite clamored for pulp. Over the country he hungrily strode He swallowed a forest or two at a gulp And picked his teeth with the fo the road.

Between bridge and stream the Lord's mercy may be found.—St. Augustin. Many grains of sand will sink a ship. -Danish.

The street car conductor may not have a great deal of influence on pub-lic life, but he pushes a lot of people to the front.





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by the Council of Clermont and by Paschal II. For about six hundred years the eucharist was received in the hand. An order was soon eestablished in re-gard to precedence of communicants, and then the deacons, widows and others in the sanctuary received first after the celebrant; then deaconesses and consecrated virgins, children and lay men and women last. A 'ynod of Auxere, about 578, de-creed that the women should not take the Host in the uncovered hand; also that women must not touch the altar cloth when communicating. In Gaul, in the sixth century, people still com-municated at the altar, not outside the sixth century, they consumed the particle with their hand resting on the altar.—From the Rosary Magazine. Even when a fellow is half-creacked Even when a fellow is half-cracked Even when a tenow is nan-cracked he isn't always what he is cracked up to be. It often happens that one man will strike another usan favorably, but this doesn't happen among puglists.