

HAS PLANS FOR A ONE-LOCK CANAL.

Andrew Leitch Furnishes Committee With Drawings to Take to Ottawa.

Mr. Andrew Leitch, whose letter to the Times on January 23rd last started the present agitation in favor of the building of a new Erie and Ontario Canal via Hamilton Bay, has given a great deal of time and thought to the proposition, and he has prepared plans which, he believes, if adopted, will bring in a new era in canal operation.

MAGISTRATE AS WITNESS

And Therefore Cannot Hear the Protich Case.

Police Busy With the Round-Up of Vagrants.

Several Cases of Theft In Court This Morning.

Budimir Protich, 226 Bay street north, the well known interpreter, was arraigned in Police Court this morning, charged with conspiracy.

When the case came up Magistrate Jelis said he could not try it, as he would have to be a witness, so he retired from the court room, and Mr. J. T. Farmer acted as Magistrate on the case.

Reuben Williams and William Tomlinson, both guests at the Hotel Bethel, will come up again on the 26th inst. They were arraigned this morning for vagrancy, and remained till the afternoon at the request of Chief Smith.

Two young men were condemned to go east to-day, as far as Toronto. They were James Zimmerman, 171 Elgin street, and John Brown, Catharine street, both were up for vagrancy.

William Johnston, Crown Point, stole a set of harness from Henry Field. He said so this morning, but said he was drunk when he stole and subsequent sold it, and the man who bought it was in the same disgusting condition.

Alfred Larmer, 389 Bay street north, will come up to-morrow.

This morning he was charged with being drunk and disorderly, but when he comes up again to-morrow, a further charge of assault will be preferred against him. It is alleged that he sought to deprive his brother of his organ of hearing.

Some time ago Nelson Wood says he left a number of fancy cushion covers with Henry Myers, 91 1-2 King street east, to sell on commission. Wood says he returned last week and called for the money due to him, but got none, neither was any offer made to return goods.

Myers was charged with theft, but claims that the goods were sold outright to him and paid for. Wood is deaf and dumb. He has no record of the transaction. Mr. Harry Carpenter appeared for complainant, and said it was no use to go on with the case, as his client had nothing to show that the transaction

would be lined with solid masonry, concrete or steel, and from the bottom of the pit would run a tunnel through the mountain to the lower canal, of which the tunnel would form a part.

Inside the lock pit would be a great balanced gate raised and lowered by a simple mechanism from a power house situated above. On each side of the lock pit would be a series of guides on which would slide floating pontoons or fenders, which would rise and fall with the water in the lock, these tenders to be fitted with electric lights and signaling apparatus, and also the necessary hold fasts to secure the vessels to them when ascending or descending.

Mr. Leitch has furnished the deputation which is going to Ottawa to inter- view the Government on this important question with drawings of his proposed canal, well and tunnel.

The Hydro power supporters say that the name of their Mayorality candidate will be made public next week. The council must take some action on the power question at the council meeting one week from to-night. Indications are that a majority of the aldermen will vote to refer the contract to the people. In that event the Hydro people (Continued on Page 10.)

look place, and it was merely a case of one man's word against another's. His Worship said he was reluctant about dropping it as, in his opinion, it should be threshed out in open court, but the Crown Attorney should be consulted.

The respective counsels decided to consult Mr. Washington.

The defeat of the Tigers on Saturday seemed to arouse the wrath of William Sullivan, 106 John street north, but that said ire was not aroused until he had irrigated his human reservoir. It was in the Terminal Station that he sought to demonstrate his wrath by inviting several people of both sexes to engage in a pugilistic encounter.

Thomas Morton, 119 Jackson street east, instead of going to church yesterday morning, consumed many glasses of sparkling ale, which made him disgustingly drunk. He was in that condition on the public street at church time. It cost him \$5.

HIS CALL.

Unsettled State of Affairs In Mr. MacAlpine's Church.

The Cleveland Leader announces that the congregation of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Superior avenue and East 107th street, extended a unanimous call to Rev. R. J. McAlpine last night to become its pastor, and thus brought to a happy termination the unsettled state of affairs that has existed in this church for almost two years.

The unsettled state of affairs was the result of a movement to amalgamate North Presbyterian Church, to which Mr. McAlpine was called two years ago, and Boulevard Church. The amalgamation petition was refused by the Presbytery which advised those who were not satisfied with the North Church to take out their letters. The result was that 75 members of the North Church joined the Boulevard Church a week ago Sunday, and their old pastor has now been called to it.

U. S. FIRM.

Gets Great Order From the Ontario Government.

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—The Province of Ontario has placed a contract in Pittsburg for 1,500,000 pounds of half-inch aluminum wire to be delivered with the greatest possible speed, for the construction of the Government electric transmission line from Niagara Falls.

The Canadian order just received will be drawn at the plants at Niagara Falls and at Montreal.

We Don't Ask You

We don't ask you to take our word for it. We ask you to be guided entirely by your own opinion, formed after trying our special blend of English breakfast tea at 50, 60, 75 cents and \$1 the pound. If you are not satisfied that it is the best and most economical tea to use, bring it back; we will cheerfully refund you your money.—Bain & Adams.

New Things at Colonial.

Manager Hooley is offering another strong series of pictures at the Colonial to-day and to-morrow. The star film deals with the romance of a stockbroker and is exciting from beginning to end. New songs and orchestral music will also be introduced.



THE RETURN OF THE TIGER. A Familiar Cartoon Revised and Brought Down to Fit the Present Day Conditions.

The Man in Overalls

Of course, the man who lost his money on the game is entitled to a grinch.

But a good licking is sometimes the thing we most need.

Five years for forgery. Foolish fellow.

We have had good Grit times so long that the rising generation knows nothing of the hard scramble we had under Tory rule.

The Art Exhibition to open soon in this city should be an education to our citizens. Nobody should miss it.

Christmas advertisers will find the Times Christmas number just the thing for letting the public know what they've got.

I am afraid John Hoodless is a false alarm. How would he like to be President of the party association?

We don't mind the licking. It's the way By-Town is chucking over the matter that hurts.

It made no difference what kind of a naval programme Laurier had decided on, the Tories were just waiting to kick about it.

After an experience of a couple of years or more, is the School Board entirely satisfied that the staff notation is better for the children than the tonic Sol Fa system? Wouldn't it be as well to find out?

But if Mr. Hoodless is to be a Mayorality candidate, what becomes of my old friend, Ald. Hopkins? You can't snuff a man out in that fashion.

The Christmas wights might now begin rehearsal. They need wait no longer.

That thirteen was certainly unlucky for Hamilton.

There is now some talk in No. 5 Ward of running Tommy Gould for Mayor. Mr. Gould is a rising young statesman, as well as a practical politician.

Lib. Club meeting to-morrow evening. Be there.

The time is coming when the ray front will be one of Hamilton's attractions. Watch that revelation well grow.

The Tories of ward 5 honored themselves when they honored Mr. Thomas Gould with the chairmanship. The brainiest man in the crowd, and always

ready to dig up without the aid of a club.

I shall believe no more newspaper yarns about the poverty and distress of the British workman. In many ways better off than we are.

Willie Hunter got honorable mention in Rev. J. A. Wilson's sermon last evening for pleading for a boy in Police Court that "he never had a chance." "God bless the Children's Aid Society," said the preacher, "with such and Mr. Hunter." But, where, oh, where, is the Shelter?



LIEUT.-COL. W. O. TIDSWELL, Who has been gazetted commanding officer of the Second Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery.

CARETAKER HURT.

Mr. John Young, caretaker of St. Giles' Church, met with a painful, although not dangerous accident yesterday. He was in the Sunday School when the roll on which a picture canvas is supported fell at one end and struck him upon the head. It inflicted a severe cut, which bled profusely. Medical aid was quickly summoned, and finding it necessary to put in three or four stitches.

To Let.

Warehouse, 15 Hughson street south. Also to let warehouse in rear, four stories and basement, elevator, vaults for \$25 per month. Apply Mercantile Trust Co.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

Times First Among Many.

Writing from Aldboro, Elgin county, Mr. J. G. Gillies says: Hamilton Times.

Dear Sirs.—We are in receipt of several newspapers, and we prize the Hamilton Times most highly for its market reports and foreign news. It should be in the hands of every progressive farmer.

J. G. Gillies. Nov. 20, 1909.

DID WELL.

Ryerson Church Raised Nearly \$1,200 at Services Yesterday.

Ryerson Methodist Church at its first anniversary services yesterday raised \$1,160 in cash donations and subscriptions, to be applied towards wiping out the debt. Over \$500 was contributed at the morning service and \$600 in the evening. When the receipts from to-night's lecture in Centenary Church, by Dr. Rose, are added, it is expected that the total from the anniversary will go over \$1,300.

A GOOD MOVE.

People Who Follow the Police to be Prosecuted.

The habit of many people have of following the police when they make an arrest is to be stopped. On Saturday night when P. C's. Cameron and Barrett arrested two vagrants, they walked them down to No. 3 station to avoid the crowd congregating around the City Hall, which they anticipated if they called the patrol wagon. While taking the two men down a crowd of no less than 500 followed and voiced their opinions loudly. In future those who amoy the police in this way will be prosecuted.

He Was Nearly Drowned

By using a poor and cheap water bottle. Had he purchased a Parkes' Perfect he would not have had a relapse. Why buy a poor or inferior water bottle, when you can get one guaranteed for two years. Try our Parkes' Perfect the next time you want a good water bottle, and you will have no cause for complaint.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

A SENSATION IN THE PROTICH CASE.

Document Apparently Stolen From Police Office—Sworn Statement Made.

The piece of blue paper containing the information sworn to by Frank Bluenstein, on Nov. 8, against Samuel Strausberg, is missing from the City Hall police office, and it bids fair to be entered on the list of unsolved mysteries. The detectives have hunted high and low, but the more they search the more baffling the mystery becomes.

The document was made out by Magistrate Jelis, and, as is the rule, was given to the police. This morning when it was wanted it was nowhere to be found, and its absence was the cause of Protich's case being adjourned.

Such documents as the one lost are kept in a cupboard in the detectives' office, and all others of recent date are there, but the one in question has disappeared.

This morning Magistrate Jelis said some very strong things as to the disappearance of it, and intimated that in his opinion the thing looks very shady.

A SWORN STATEMENT.

The following statement was made by Frank Bluenstein this morning, before Mr. Charles Booker, Justice of the Peace and duly sworn to and signed in the presence of two witnesses.

In the case of Strausberg vs. Protich, I came to Mr. Protich at his home, 226 Bay street north, about two weeks ago

yesterday, the 7th inst. Mr. Protich opened the door, and I said to Mr. Protich: "I want you to interpret for me, to enable me to get a warrant for one Samuel Strausberg." Mr. Protich asked me what I wanted to get a warrant for Samuel Strausberg for, and I told him that he (Strausberg) was bothering me, for money, and had told me that if I did not give him money he would give me black eyes. Protich said: "If I go and interpret for you it will cost you five dollars." When Mr. Protich told me it would cost me five dollars to go, I went to go up to the Magistrate to interpret for me to enable me to get the warrant, I said: "All right, I will pay you five dollars." Mr. Protich asked me if I had any witnesses, and I told Mr. Protich I had no witnesses, and to his (Strausberg) asking me for the money, it was arranged between Mr. Protich and myself to meet him (Protich) at the Police Magistrate's office the next day, the 8th November, which I did at about half-past twelve. There were present in the police office when the information was laid myself, Protich, the Chief of Police and the Police Magistrate. Protich explained everything to the Police Magistrate, and the warrant for Strausberg was issued. Since the information was laid he (Strausberg) has seen me a number of times and wanted me to say that Protich got me to lay this charge about the money, but I told him I could not do so, as I did not want to tell a lie.

HAD SUICIDE IN HIS MIND.

Affairs of Late A. W. Maguire In Court To-day.

The only case tried at the special sitting of the County Court before Judge Snider this morning was Howell vs. Maguire, in which the plaintiff sought to have Mrs. Maguire declared a partner in the Maguire Company and to recover \$298.43 on the strength of the defendant having signed certain agreements with her husband.

Mrs. Maguire in giving evidence explained that in 1907 the business of her husband was in poor shape and he had asked her to advance him \$2,000, which she did, receiving as security a partnership in the firm. Last spring certain other difficulties were experienced, which put the business on an uncertain footing, and Mr. Maguire asked her to sign documents which would allow him to enlarge the business. She refused and he threatened to commit suicide if she did not do so that night, which was the Wednesday night before his death. On the following morning she signed the papers, and Mr. Maguire took them to the Bank of Hamilton. She then interviewed her solicitor, who informed her that she was in about as bad a fix as was possible. He could suggest no means whereby her affairs could be adjusted. She then informed the bank to stop certain payments. When Mr. Maguire learned of the steps she had taken he carried out his threat.

M. R. Morden, of the Bank of Hamilton, said the documents which had been signed by Mrs. Maguire making her a partner had been returned to the bank with her signature attached, making her jointly responsible. They were dated April 26, 1909, but had been carried around by Mr. Maguire until May 11, before Mrs. Maguire had signed them. Mr. Maguire had told him the reason they were not returned was because his wife was sick and he had not troubled her about it. As the delay did not affect the advances to Mr. Maguire, as he had already reached the limit, he did not know how it would have helped. It was possible, however, that further advances might have been made to him when Mrs. Maguire became a partner, as they were aware of what she possessed. Geo. S. Kerr, solicitor for the defendant, pointed out that Maguire had made certain representations to Mrs. Maguire in connection with the partnership which she had misunderstood. She had signed the agreement without first having obtained legal advice, and had merely taken that form of obtaining security.

His Honor reserved judgment, as there were certain points which he intended to give clearer study. Chhill & Soule acted for the plaintiff and Kerr & Thomson for the defendant.

MAY BE FATAL

Albert M'Arde Had a Terrible Fall Yesterday.

Albert McArde, 116 Bay street north, was seriously injured yesterday while working on a C. P. R. bridge near Woodstock, N. B. He fell 35 feet from a girder, fracturing his skull and being internally injured. He was taken to the hospital where the doctors said he could not recover. He is an employee of the Hamilton Bridge Works and had left here four weeks ago for the spot where he was injured. He is a young married man, his wife and little child being here at the address given above. Word of the accident was sent to Mrs. McArde this morning, and it was a terrible shock to her. She at once prepared, however, to go to her husband.

High Grade Pipe Tobacco.

The Calabash smoking mixture is a delightful blend of high grade pipe tobaccos that makes a cool, sweet smoke. It is sold for 25 cents a tin at peace's cigar store, 107 King street east.

There are few suburbanites who know enough about gardening not to try it.

AVERTED A DISASTER.

Discovered Broken Rail on Beach Line In Time

And Stopped Freight That Was Thundering to Destruction.

What Might Have Been Made the Engineer Shudder.

But for the action of a couple of Beach residents the sand strip road yesterday have unquestionably been the scene of one of the worst wrecks in railway annals of recent years in these parts. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a coal train went north over the Beach via the Stoney Creek spur. Some time afterwards William Williams, who resides near the filtering basin, discovered that a rail had been broken, a piece about a foot long being taken clean out. He proceeded to set the one south of the break, which was at the Beach Road crossing, in place, but the one on the north could not be worked.

Just at this time a train was heard in the distance. It was coming from the unprotected north and was thundering along under the full power of a great Mogul engine, No. 688, which was making its first trip since leaving the shop. Norman Stewart seized the red flag and hiked off to stop the train, which he succeeded in doing. It was found to be a freight of 59 empty cars—over a third of a mile in length—in charge of conductor Vosberg and Engineer Sarson. The engineer stated, that in all probability, his engine would have toppled over had it struck the broken rail. The cars, being empty and therefore light, must have piled up on top of the engine, and the result—well, Engineer Sarson shuddered at the thought.

LIEUT.-COL.

W. O. Tidswell Gazetted Commander of Brigade.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Militia orders announce the following appointments: Western Ontario command—3rd Infantry Brigade—The tenure of command of Lieut.-Col. A. Bertram is extended to September 1, 1910.

2nd Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery (Hamilton)—To be lieutenant-colonel and to command regiment, Major W. O. Tidswell, vice Lieut.-Col. Hon. J. S. Hendrie, transferred to reserve of officers.

4th Battery—To be major, Capt. H. G. Casselein.

44th Lincoln and Welland Regiment—To be lieutenant-colonel and to command the regiment, Major F. W. Hill, vice Lieut.-Col. J. E. Cohee, transferred to reserve of officers.

ST. LAWRENCE.

Anniversary and Veneration of the Relics Yesterday.

St. Lawrence's Church celebrated its nineteenth anniversary yesterday, the edifice being filled to capacity at all the services. At the high mass, the pastor, Rev. Father Brady, congratulated the people on the monument they had erected to their faith. Their work, however, was only begun. Their chief aim should be to build up a temple in their souls and the material temple would afford them the means for doing this. In the evening Father Brady spoke on the communion of saints and explained the meaning of the veneration of the relics of St. Lawrence. The relics were exposed for veneration. At the masses in the morning a large number received Holy Communion.

A Spanish Beauty

And then there was silence between them, while the silvery moon sailed up and the earth lay still under the frosty stars.

were neglected for some tiny bunch of violets or rosebuds, if his hand flung them.

that day, and he never told me. Only when, a fortnight after our landing in Melbourne, I wanted to stay behind the Dancing Dervish, and remain with him, he refused point-blank to hear of it.

News in Brief

Mr. John MacVicar, a well-known railway contractor, of Toronto, is dead.

Ready-to-Wear Department--Three Specials from Our Garment Section

Navy, brown, green and black cloth suits, semi-fitting coats, 3/4 length, beautifully tailored garments, skirts newest models, regular \$14.50, very specially priced at \$7.98

Irresistible Curtain Bargains for Tuesday

Lace Curtains Cut down to prices which would tempt a heart of stone. Good first class in every particular, refined and elegant in style; strong and reliable in quality and full length and width, will stand the sun and washing.

Big Sale of Black Silk and Wool Voile

The season's best buying chance in sheer black materials take place at this store to-morrow. Lovely sheer black Voile, with a pretty silk stripe, on sale at almost half regular, now come and share in this bargain event, but come early for the little pricing means brisk and fast selling, worth regular \$1. sale price

Special Prices for Tuesday Selling Great Bargains

22 1/2 Heavy Floor Cloth, all widths, from 1 to 2 1/2 yards, extraordinary value, worth 30c, special sale price 22 1/2c yd.

Timely Hints from Our Staple Section

Bleached Damasks Fancy Figured Huck Toweling, standard range of patterns, special

R. McKay & Co.

THE FARM

Death was due to paralysis, King business, during his half century of husbandry, millions of fish, which were shipped to all parts of the United States and Canada.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Niagara Falls, New York--\$2.27 a.m., \$3.51 a.m., \$5.06 a.m., \$6.51 a.m., \$8.29 a.m., \$10.06 a.m., \$11.20 a.m., \$12.20 a.m., \$2.52 a.m., \$3.57 a.m., \$4.59 a.m., \$6.04 a.m., \$7.09 a.m., \$8.14 a.m., \$9.19 a.m., \$10.24 a.m., \$11.29 a.m., \$12.34 a.m., \$1.39 a.m., \$2.44 a.m., \$3.49 a.m., \$4.54 a.m., \$5.59 a.m., \$7.04 a.m., \$8.09 a.m., \$9.14 a.m., \$10.19 a.m., \$11.24 a.m., \$12.29 a.m., \$1.34 a.m., \$2.39 a.m., \$3.44 a.m., \$4.49 a.m., \$5.54 a.m., \$6.59 a.m., \$7.64 a.m., \$8.69 a.m., \$9.74 a.m., \$10.79 a.m., \$11.84 a.m., \$12.89 a.m., \$1.94 a.m., \$2.99 a.m., \$4.04 a.m., \$5.09 a.m., \$6.14 a.m., \$7.19 a.m., \$8.24 a.m., \$9.29 a.m., \$10.34 a.m., \$11.39 a.m., \$12.44 a.m., \$1.49 a.m., \$2.54 a.m., \$3.59 a.m., \$4.64 a.m., \$5.69 a.m., \$6.74 a.m., \$7.79 a.m., \$8.84 a.m., \$9.89 a.m., \$10.94 a.m., \$11.99 a.m., \$13.04 a.m., \$14.09 a.m., \$15.14 a.m., \$16.19 a.m., \$17.24 a.m., \$18.29 a.m., \$19.34 a.m., \$20.39 a.m., \$21.44 a.m., \$22.49 a.m., 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THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1909.

THE MILK QUESTION.

In a letter published in another column Mr. W. Bert. Roadhouse, Secretary of the Ontario Milk Commission, points out that the article dealing with a recent letter by Dr. J. H. Elliott was misdirected. Dr. Elliott being secretary, not of the "Ontario" Milk Commission, but of another commission which assumes to speak for the Canadian Medical Association. We are not aware whence any commission obtains its authority to speak for the Canadian Medical Association. We regret, however, that the confusion should have arisen, although we are very glad to find that the Ontario Government Commission has not committed itself to such views as were expressed in the letter in question. When its official report is presented to the Government, we hope to find that whatever advantages are claimed for pasteurization—and it is not denied that they are many—there will be no belittling the efforts of those who seek to get pure and wholesome milk to begin with. Rather do we hope that the Ontario Commission will lend its powerful aid to the cause of stamping out disease in dairy herds and to the education of the Canadian public in the proper handling and care of milk as a food product. This without any reflection upon pasteurization in its proper sphere.

MEASLES.

There were reported last week nineteen cases of measles. The chances are that there are many more cases in the city, unreported because no medical man has been consulted and the disease runs its course unrecognized. It is to be feared that not only measles but scarlet fever and diphtheria are spread by the parental carelessness which often treats children's ailments as a matter to be left to a kind Providence, without even the help of the professional medical man. This is to be regretted; and although the infected child may, and doubtless frequently does, recover—even if with consequences which trouble it through life—other people's children's lives are placed in peril by the neglect. Worse still, some parents are so ill-informed as to the seriousness of these diseases and the duty they owe to society that they conceal their existence when aware of the nature of the malady (or suspicions of it), and thus run risks with their own family and jeopardize those around them.

It should be widely known that measles and scarlet fever are far from being trivial diseases. Measles, unfortunately, is a disease which the public take far too lightly; the average layman has a very wrong estimate of the importance of proper treatment of it. It is highly contagious, the incubation period being usually from eleven to fourteen days. The oncoming of the disease can be recognized by the skilled physician some days before the lay observer would suspect that anything was wrong. The eruption may last four to six days. There may be little discomfort, or complications may render an attack very serious. In simple cases the mortality is low, but among infants or delicate children it may reach 30 or even 40 per cent. Usually one attack renders the child immune. Frequently broncho-pneumonia is a complication of measles, especially of neglected or badly treated cases. Diseases of the larynx, intestines and ear are frequent accompaniments; and not a few persons trace eye weakness to an attack of measles in childhood. The heart and kidneys are also frequently affected, and there are many cases complicated by diphtheria and scarlet fever. Often when the attack is apparently over, it is found that, as an eminent medical author says, "seeds are often sown the full fruits of which are not seen until long afterward."

Obviously, then, people should not treat measles as a trivial matter. The disease may be fraught with importance to the child's whole after life. It should be promptly given the best medical care; and the patient and others exposed to contagion should be isolated for the protection of the community. Many a child life has been sacrificed to carelessness in this respect, and very many suffer through life from diseases and defects directly traceable to neglect or improper treatment during the period of the attack.

NO TARIFF WAR.

The better class of United States papers are averse to seeing an attempt made to invoke the discriminatory clauses of our neighbors' new tariff against this country. The Chicago Tribune puts the case in this form: "It would be an unwise interpretation of the Aldrich tariff act to apply its penalty provision to Canada because of commercial discriminations the latter makes in favor of the mother country. The United States grants tariff concessions to its own dependencies. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Action against Canada not only would be manifestly inconsistent but undoubtedly would lead to retaliation against the United States because of the more moderate treatment it gives to its outlying possessions. The United States could hardly object to applying to itself the argument which the retaliators there wish to apply against Canada. Moreover, President Taft has heretofore shown no unfriendliness toward this country. We do not think that he will be induced to interpret the new tariff as requiring him to assume a position which could not but be repugnant to his honor and self-respect. President Taft controls the situation. If anything were needed to confirm Canada's determination not to be coerced in this tariff matter, it is found in the knowledge that the declaration of tariff war must come, if at all, from President Taft.

The Canadian people are great tea drinkers, but they cannot come up to the old country people or the Australians. Recent returns show that the consumption in pounds per head of the population is:

Australia	7.10
United Kingdom	6.03
Canada	4.00
Holland	1.40
United States	1.30

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A New York inventor is making ice at 50 cents a ton. In this glorious Canadian climate, a month or two hence, we can beat that inventor out of sight. That is why our ice aristocrats indulge in new motor cars each year.

Mrs. Pankhurst has been lecturing on "Why Women Go to Prison For the Ballot." They don't. They go to prison because they have forgotten their womanhood and act like a lot of drunken rowdies of the male persuasion.

The police campaign against vagrants cannot be too steadily followed up. Hamilton will always have enough to do in caring for the victims of misfortune without shouldering the burdens of the idle and vicious class. The man who has a quarrel with work should be given no rest.

Twenty men who have been seven days imprisoned in the burning mine at Cherry, Ill., have been rescued and taken to the surface. There is an unconfirmed rumor that 150 more men are alive in another reach of the mine yet unapproachable. Three hundred and ten men are yet to be accounted for.

Mrs. Pankhurst has made her appeal to the people of Toronto; but it does not appear that she has won their sympathy for the unwomanly rabble which glories in the name of "Militant Suffragettes." It is indeed to be doubted whether she has improved her following in the estimation of respectable Canadians.

There was a suspicious similarity in the faked story in the Toronto morning papers and the local Hydro version of Ald. Applegate's statement to the Trades and Labor Council of his attitude in the power matter. It is possible that the Toronto sheets get their misinformation from the same source by wireless?

Astronomers tell us that Halley's comet has "a star-like head and the appearance of a hood." Miss Comet will have to spruce up a bit on approaching the earth. Think of her visiting us with the mere "appearance of a hood" on, while fashion decrees that hats of the most generous proportions are the proper thing!

The United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Missouri has declared the Standard Oil Company to be an illegal combination, and ordered its dissolution. But the Standard Oil Company is not yet dissolved. The case will now go to the Supreme Court, which will have to pass upon the law affecting such combinations of business.

But can any one imagine why the Herald, which makes so much pretence of trusting the people, should be so much opposed to leaving the power matter to them? Yet the prospect of it being submitted to a vote of the taxpayers, with the exact terms before it, seems to cause it unnecessary annoyance.

If mistakes were majorities the Ottawa Opposition would have Sir Wilfrid Laurier out of power before these lines meet the public eye.—Toronto Telegram.

What fine Government we should probably have from such an aggregation! And yet the Toronto Telegram and the Tory organs generally wish to place Canadian interests in the hands of such incompetents.

Woe is me! Our militia stores, at a loss of hundreds of thousands, have gone to join the Laurier tower and the Quebec bridge! Did you ever see such a hoodoo government?—Spectator.

Not since the recent fire at the Ontario Parliament buildings, which did \$700,000 damage to them and destroyed the priceless library and other contents. What a hoodoo the Whitney Government must be!

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has almost as good as said that he will not employ the Canadian navy aggressively against Great Britain without the consent of Parliament.—Mail and Empire.

But imagine what the organ would have said had Sir Wilfrid declared that the Canadian navy would be committed to any given course, whether the people, as represented by Parliament, were in or out! Wicked man, Sir Wilfrid, to respect the will of the people!

The Essex Grand Jury reports to Mr. Justice Magge against the payment of a bill of \$100.15 charged by R. W. Bruce Smith, Government Inspector of Prisons and Charities, for giving expert evidence at the trial of Richard Kraft. The Grand Jury regards the bill as excessive and a "gross injustice and ridiculous payment of a Government official in an important public office, and who already is in receipt of a good yearly salary and expenses."

Uncle Sam has expended, so far, on the Panama Canal project, \$181,231,071. There are yet authorized but not issued, bonds for \$290,560,000. By far the more costly part of the work, the construction of dams and locks, is yet to come. M. de Lesseps' estimate for a sea level canal was \$28,000,000. Great landslides have recently occurred along the canal, two very disastrous ones at Oulbeba Cut. There are some great problems yet to be solved before the completion of the canal.

Admiral Chester is not deeply impressed with Cook's polar claims. Writing to Prof. Mitchell, of Columbia University, he says he is convinced that it can be shown that Whitney never had any papers of Cook's at all; and he quotes an eminent Arctic explorer as saying that Cook's plan was "either an American gambling scheme to make money, or a medical project to test the stupidity of the public." For his part he thinks it was both.

The brewers object to being charged a 12-cent water rate, while manufacturers are charged 7½ cents. On no principle of reason or justice can such invidious charges be defended. We do not wonder at the brewers objecting. But what do they say to the much more grievous discrimination against the plain householder? He does not get off with 7½ cents, or 10 cents, or 12 cents a thousand, but is charged probably 50 or 60 cents. The rates are purely arbitrary and no effort is made to make them just.

Right Hon. Herbert J. Gladstone has been chosen as the first Governor of United Africa. Mr. Gladstone is the youngest son of the late W. E. Gladstone, and will attain his 56th year on Jan. 7 next. He is said to inherit to a large extent the genius for managing men which his father possessed. Let us hope that the new Governor of South Africa will be eminently successful in continuing the work of unifying the various races which has now been so happily begun by the free constitution so generously granted by the home Government.

A great effort is now being made to drum up a large attendance of the House of Lords this week, when a vote on the budget is expected. It is probable that not less than 450 will be present when the division takes place, and it is a foregone conclusion that an adverse vote of about 3 to 1 will be recorded. The prospects are legion; and however they may differ as to the immediate result, opinion seems to be agreed that the present struggle will mark the beginning of the end of the attempt of 600 hereditary legislators to rule the people of the United Kingdom in defiance of their will as expressed by their elected representatives.

The latest evidence of the boom spirit that animates Fort William people is a song, "If You Haven't Any Real Estate, Buy Now," words and music by J. N. Betts. It is well-timed to catch the spirit of the hour, and will doubtless become popular there. It is now up to Charlie Murton, Secretary of the Greater Hamilton Association, to invoke the Spirit of Song and produce something melting and compelling, which, President Hoodless leading, may be sung by the executive with as much effect that the Hydro-Cataract factions will fall upon one another's necks, end all disloyal knocking of the city, and swear eternal union for her benefit and upbuilding.

The Rugby football season has ended for this year in Hamilton with the defeat of the Tigers by the Rough Riders of Ottawa, by a score of 14 to 8, at Rosedale on Saturday. The home team had some hard luck which told against it, but allowing for that, it must be confessed that it was fairly outplayed. The boys did not play the game up to their usual standard, while the Ottawa team played the best football of the season. The Hamilton team was somewhat crippled, but the loss of the championship will probably be traced by many to defects noticed at the opening of the season. We congratulate the victors. Perhaps this temporary setback will not be a lasting injury to football in this city.

According to the Vancouver Saturday Sunset the McBride Government has not the support of the best class of Conservatives in that Province, while it is opposed by the great body of independent opinion in both parties. Our contemporary says:

The McBride Government cannot claim to represent Conservative principles. Had the accident which made Richard McBride Premier of British Columbia given direction to a Liberal party government instead of a Conservative, no one doubts he would today be a Liberal. Premier McBride wears the name Conservative but that is as far as his Conservative principles go or can go in this province. He is opposed by the best elements in the Conservative party as he is in the Liberal.

The only section of the electorate which is waving the Tory flag is the Tory machine dominated by Bowser. No one expects a high ideal of either politics or citizenship in any party or organization dominated by a man of Bowser's type.

WHO PROFITS MOST? (Ottawa Free Press.)

Many readers make the mistake of supposing that an advertisement is primarily for the benefit of the merchant who inserts it and pays for it. That is true, but it is not the whole truth. The woman, or the man, either, for that matter, can turn advertisements to her or his profit.

There is a great deal more to be gained from reading ads than from reading some books. It is surprising, too, how much entertainment as well as profit is to be had when one makes a study of advertisements.

It puts a keen edge on one's wits, and what is of greater importance, gives one that sort of knowledge that enables one to go shopping with a "show me" equipment.

It is the woman who is beforehand in learning the store news that is the woman who gets the real bargains.

Our Exchanges

WHEN WOMEN RUN US. (Puck.) Friend—So your detective force is a failure? Chief Emma—Yes; we can't find anyone who is willing to be a plain-clothes woman.

DEPRIVING POSTERITY. (Philadelphia Record.) Biobhs—Our brides and grooms no longer consider it the thing to be photographed together. Slobs—No, and it's too bad. It cuts off a lot of amusement for the grandchildren.

DUNNVILLE TOO. (Dunville Gazette.) Hamilton is bestirring itself with the object of bringing before the Dominion Government the advantages and feasibility of the route for the new Welland Canal from the Grand River to Burlington Bay. This is a matter in which Dunville is interested and should lend a hand.

METERED WATER. (Guelph Mercury.) By the use of meters Cleveland has reduced its water consumption from 174 gallons to 101 gallons per capita, yet it keeps fully as clean as before, and could do so for considerably less. Leaky pipes and plumbing are represented in all excessive records of water consumption.

TRADE EXCURSION. (St. Catharines Star-Journal.) St. Catharines is to have another trade excursion next Wednesday. Like its immediate predecessor, it will give the residents of Grimsby and the intermediate points along the Grand Trunk Railway, an opportunity to visit St. Catharines, their natural market town for a nominal railway fare—10 cents.

ONE THING HE COULDN'T YIELD. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Dear, you differ with my father in politics and in religion. But if you will make a small sacrifice, we may yet win his consent." "What is the sacrifice?" "Be on his side in this polar controversy." "I'll see him hanged first!" "And thus was another tender romance brightened."

MADE TROUBLE. (Brantford Expositor.) The Hydro-Electric Commission has decided to make no further concessions to the Hamiltonians for the purpose of securing a contract from that city, and the present indications are that the whole matter will be sent back to the people at the January elections. How true it is, that the commission, long before it has been enabled to deliver Niagara power, has made a power of trouble, much of which might have been avoided had the municipalities been dealt with in a plain, business-like manner, instead of being asked to go it blind.

MARRIAGE IN WINDSOR. (Windsor Record.) The moral spasm that seizes certain Detroit papers periodically as to marriage and marriage licenses in Windsor was due yesterday. Past attacks have been bad enough in their hyperbolic and unjust, but for sickening snivel and rank libel those of yesterday have never been equalled. The impudent assumption of the whole is an affront that is a waste of energy. The ministers of Windsor need no further defence at the Record's hands, nor do the issuers of licenses, who are all careful and conscientious men, using every precaution in the carrying out of one of the best laws on the continent for the regulation of the entrance to marriage.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir—My attention has been called to a recent issue of your paper, in which there appeared an editorial on the milk question, beginning as follows: "Dr. J. H. Elliott, secretary of the Ontario Milk Commission." I notice also that through the article you repeatedly refer to the "Ontario Milk Commission." I beg to call your attention to the fact that the article referred to was originally printed in the Toronto morning papers of Saturday, Nov. 13, and was introduced as follows: "The Canadian Medical Association has issued the following statement through the secretary of its Milk Commission, Dr. J. H. Elliott." It will be seen, therefore, that the views set forth are the views of the Canadian Medical Association Milk Commission, and how the confusion by which they have been credited to the Ontario Milk Commission arose I cannot understand. I trust, however, that you will make this correction in the issue of the Ontario Milk Commission will be submitted in their report to the Government, by which they were appointed, and not before. Yours very truly, W. Bert. Roadhouse, Secretary of the Commission. Toronto, Nov. 20, 1909.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE CLUB.

Mr. C. J. Collins, of London, England, gave an enthusiastic address before a fairly large audience at the Gospel Temperance Reform Club meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Collins maintained the principal remedy for existing evils was the manifestation of the divine spirit. Several pathetic illustrations of intemperance were presented with great effect, and the dangers of intemperance and gambling were pointed out with clearness and the address was well received.

Mr. R. J. Smith sang "Where is My Wandering Boy," in which the audience joined heartily.

Mr. Rolls, the president, occupied the chair and indicated that several eminent speakers had kindly promised to give addresses in the near future.

A REUTER DEAD.

London, Nov. 22.—Baron George de Reuter, younger son of the late Baron de Reuter, who founded Reuter's Telegram Company, and a brother of the present Baron de Reuter, managing director of Reuter's, died today.

ADMIRAL'S BOWL.

London, Nov. 22.—Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour today presented the flagship Infelix with a silver bowl for its wardrobe to commemorate the battleship's mission in carrying the admiral's flag to the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York.

MAY BE ALIVE.

A Chance That More of the Cherry Miners Are Living.

Nearly 200 Unaccounted For—The Rescuers Hard at Work.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22.—Two exploring parties in the St. Paul mine today found indications which lead them to believe that many living men are still in the east workings. The searchers at 3 a. m. were able to pass far into the galleries, and their hope springs from the fact that where they expected to find a large number of dead men were unaccounted for.

A DIAMOND CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morton 60 Years Married.

Over one hundred of the old and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton and members of the church with which they have so long been identified, called at their home, Loudon Bank, Main and Emerald streets, on Saturday afternoon, to congratulate them upon the diamond jubilee of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton were married in Glasgow, Scotland, on November 20, 1849. They came to America in 1853 and settled in Hamilton in 1859. Mr. Morton founded the business which has grown into the great commercial enterprise of D. Morton & Sons, one of the foremost of its line in Canada today. Last spring Mr. Morton came through a very severe illness, and while both are in fair health, considering their great age, the reception on Saturday had to be confined to the closest friends. They, however, received cable messages, telegrams and letters from the old land and all parts of Canada, congratulating them upon the event.

ASTOR'S YACHT.

Unconfirmed Report That It Is at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 22.—The San Juan, Porto Rico, wireless station of the Government continued communication with the naval wireless station here up to a late hour this morning, but no confirmation of the presence of the steam yacht Nourmahal, with the New York millionaire and a party of friends is had from San Juan. The operators at the San Juan station conferred some time with Key West, and reported nothing of the Nourmahal's arrival there. The naval wireless men here declare that if the Nourmahal had been at San Juan the wireless men there would have spoken of it.

INFIDELITY.

Its Cause and Cure the Theme of Interesting Address.

A very large and expectant audience gathered in Ebenezer Hall last evening to hear Geo. Crook speak on "Infidelity, Its Cause and Cure."

MEN'S MEETING.

Thé Y. M. C. A. religious work committee was much pleased with the success of the new venture in opening the Crystal Palace Theatre for a romp meeting for men at 415 in the afternoon. There is no trouble in filling the theatre with men at that hour, and the effort will be continued as long as it proves successful.

Rev. Dr. Williamson gave an interesting address to the men yesterday on the "Proclaim Son" and Mr. Brooks sang sweet gospel songs.

Automobile Stopped by Badger.

A curious automobile "panne" took place a few days ago on the road between Donaueschingen and Neustadt. On a dark night an automobile suddenly came to a standstill in spite of the fact that the motor continued to work.

An examination showed that a badger had got caught up in the chain and caused it to snap. The automobile had to be hauled by horses to the nearest inn.—From the Fraud-entblatt.

TUESDAY November 23, 1909 SHEA'S MAY MANTON Patterns All 10c

Women's Swell Skirts at \$3.00 ---A Sale

Women's Skirts, made of black and colored Panamas, the new pleated styles, finished with self buttons. Skirts that \$5.00 would be the price of in other stores, each \$3.00

Women's Suits \$15, Worth \$30 Made of elegant plain and fancy cloths, in all the good colors, also black long coats, silk and satin lined; pleated Skirts, trimmed with cut jet buttons, all sizes, all well \$30.00 suit, being sacrificed at \$15.00

Women's Mantles \$7.50, Worth \$13.50 Made of splendid cloths, semi fitting and fitted backs, ¾ length and ¾ lengths, blacks and colors, handsomely strapped. Coats we would be proud to show you at \$12.50, but you at a lucky "buy" gives them \$7.50

Women's Coats at \$10, Worth \$15 Another of those wonderful values this busy store is so famous for. Blacks and colors, military collars, braided and trimmed with jet buttons; 52-inch lengths; all sizes; full \$15.00 values in the ordinary way, Shea's price \$10.00

Girls' Coats \$3.95, \$5.50 Value Made of good warm materials, all tweeds and plain colored cloths; velvet trimmed, high collar, pleated back, 8 to 12 year sizes; regular \$5.50, on sale for \$3.95

Children's Coats \$1.95, Reg. \$3 Made of tweeds and plain cloths, dark and light colors, velvet trimmed, with pretty touches of braid; worth \$3.00, on sale \$1.95

Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats, Sale \$3 Made of very stylish felt shapes, not extreme, but neat and becoming, and thoroughly well made of splendid materials; all the good shades; \$5.50 to \$6.50 values, on sale to clear at each \$3.00

Pattern Hats, All the Good Colors, Worth \$15, to Clear at \$7.50 Untrimmed Shapes Wings and Mounts—Hundred to Clear at

To be cleared this week, all colors. \$1.50, for 50c \$2.50, for \$1.00 \$3 to \$4, for \$1.50

BUDGET WAR.

Political Situation in United Kingdom Holds Attention. Unusual Speeches Expected From Rosebery and Halsbury.



I. B. ROUSE 111 King East.

London, Nov. 22.—The United Kingdom is more absorbed in politics now than for many years and the coming week will see the culmination of the fierce warfare which has been carried over the budget. The House of Lords is expected to vote on Lord Lansdowne's resolution, calling for the rejection of the budget on Thursday.

Probably the largest number of lords will be mustered for the vote since the rejection of home rule. About 450, many of whom practically are strangers to Parliament, are likely to be assembled and not more than one quarter of these will support the budget. Most of the politicians predict that when the question goes before the people at the general elections in January, it will be impossible to wipe out the great Liberal majority and that the Liberal government will be returned, but with comparatively small majority. The betting at Lloyd's is 3 to 1 in favor of the Liberals.

The uncertainty of the country's financial policy is paralyzing the stock exchange and the possibility that the government will have to raise a large loan to meet current expenses makes the money market too uncertain for extensive private enterprises.

I. C. B. U. WON.

On Saturday evening the Letter Carriers tried to beat the famous I. C. B. U. euchre team. The main feature of the evening was Polly Leonard's table winning the only set for the carriers' side. The scores, the I. C. B. U. being named first in each case, were: Arnold and Reynolds 8; McKenna and Guy 1.

LATE ALEXANDER BAIN.

The death was announced in Cooksville on Saturday of Alexander Bain, who, years ago, and for a long time, kept a large livery stable on Main street, this city, on the site where the Ontario Box Company factory now stands. Mr. Bain, who was 71 years of age, left here fifteen years ago for Cookville, where he had carried on a grocery business ever since. He leaves, besides a widow, three sons, Andrew (Bain & Adams) and William, of this city, and James, in Berlin, and two daughters, Mrs. G. Cornell, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Rousseau, city. The remains were brought here on the 145 Grand Trunk train, and were taken to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Rousseau, 469 King street east. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock to Hamilton cemetery.

Glass Water Pipes.

Glass water pipes covered with asphalt have been in use for a long time in some parts of Germany with success. They give thorough protection against the entrance of gases and acids.

Sorry Afterward.

No man ever got the better of his wife in an argument without regretting it.—Smart Set.

Fitted and guaranteed satisfactory by I. B. ROUSE 111 King East.

AFTER AN OPERATION.

Doctors Now Have Patients Out of Bed Within a Few Days.

The treatment of patients after a surgical operation has undergone some striking changes in recent years. A New York surgeon, writing in American Medicine, comments on the radical difference, for instance, in the position of the patient.

He, in common with other well-known members of the profession places patients if possible in a semi-sitting posture as soon as they are put in bed after the operation. He thinks they make a better recovery from the anaesthetic.

This will be a good deal of a surprise to persons who underwent operations even so recently as six or seven years ago; but another change in post-operative treatment will be much more of a shock to them. At that time a patient was kept in bed two weeks, or to make quite sure of complete recovery, three weeks, and this even in cases where everything was going on well. The writer above quoted says on this subject:

"One who sees a post-operative patient out of bed on his third or fourth day is soon a convert to the early out of bed treatment. I do not believe in having my patients sitting out of bed on the afternoon of a morning operation, but prefer them to be fully oriented from the anaesthesia shock and effort pains. This is usually the condition on the third day in all ordinary major operations of the lesser closed wound varieties.

Photographing Ants.

Everybody is interested in the remarkable stories of the march of armies of ants, some species of which appear to conduct warlike enterprises with Napoleonic energy and precision. If Mr. Akley and his wife, who have gone to East Africa under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, should succeed in their purpose, we may before long behold ant armies marching on the screens of the moving-picture apparatuses. It is, at any rate, the intention of Mr. Akley to make such photographs, not only of ants, but of other interesting creatures of Africa.

SUCCESSFUL ELECTROCUTION

Theodore Rizzo Put to Death in Auburn Chair.

He Went Quietly to His Doom and Made No Trouble.

Rizzo Had Cruelly Murdered Two Children.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Theodore Rizzo, who brutally murdered Theresa Procopio, seven years, and Freddie Infusino, two and a half years, in a lonely culvert in the city of Utica, on Sunday night, Sept. 12th, was put to death in the electric chair in Auburn Prison at 6.15 this morning.

The electrocution was without an upward feature. Rizzo walked calmly into the death chamber, his demeanor about the same as during the trial. He was closely guarded by prison guards and was accompanied by Rev. John Robert and Rev. Thomas F. Carroll, Catholic priests of the city.

Some apprehension was felt that Rizzo might make a scene, but subsequent events proved these fears groundless. Holding the crucifix closely in his hands Rizzo walked to the chair and sat down. While the electrodes were being adjusted and the straps made fast about his body and arms, he looked about the room in a curious manner. There was no sign of fear evidenced and he appeared to be searching for some one whom he might recognize.

The first contact was administered at 6.07.20, and was at 1800 volts, seven and one-half and eight amperes. This was held for half a minute, during which time it was reduced to 200 volts, then it was increased until the full voltage was on, when the switch was turned off at 6.08.22.

The second contact was given at 6.09.30, and lasted three seconds, while the third was put on at 6.10.50, and lasted ten seconds.

Examinations were then made by the physicians and at 6.15 the official pronouncement of his death was made.

ALD. MORRIS

Replies to Several Questions re the Sale of Liquor

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—In Saturday's Times the Man in Overalls passes over to me, in a personal paragraph, two questions to answer: 1st, What do the temperance people hope to gain by cutting down the number of liquor licenses? 2nd, Why make a monopoly of that trade?

I desire to thank the Man in Overalls for giving me this opportunity of answering these two important questions, and of defining the aim and purpose of our campaign for the reduction of bar-rooms. Our principal aim is to promote sobriety and good citizenship in Hamilton. An aim, we think, all loyal citizens will subscribe to. We hope to promote sobriety by reducing facilities for getting intoxicating liquor. Our belief is that by reducing bar-rooms, we reduce opportunities, thus making it harder and more inconvenient for men to get liquor, with the result, we think, that less liquor will be drunk.

Some years ago an attempt was made to get a tavern license for a building on Wellington street, whereupon petitions were circulated and deputations appointed not only by residents, but by the manufacturers near by, protesting against the placing of a bar-room there. Why? Because as hard-headed business men they knew that their workmen would be exposed to temptation to drink, and as some of them would at most certainly yield to temptation, they would thus become less efficient to their employers. The bar-room would accordingly bring about inefficiency and depreciation in value. It was therefore opposed.

Many other instances could be given to prove that a bar-room is a menace and a nuisance to a community. I would not have you think that we are opposed to hotels. That is a very different proposition. Hotelkeeping is an honorable business. We need more hotels and better hotels. Whenever a convention is held in Hamilton we are humiliated because of the lack of good accommodation for our guests. What we say is, Reduce the number of disreputable bar-rooms and give us more and better hotels.

In answer to question two, I may say we do not "want to give a monopoly of the liquor traffic to a few," any more than the fruit grower wants to give a monopoly of his apple orchard to a few colonies of codlin moth. The wise fruit grower seeks to reduce this pest by spraying his orchard with a solution of arsenate of lead poison, and he gets 90 per cent. of clean apples as a result of his reduction efforts. The unwise fruit grower who does not spray gets less than 20 per cent. of clean fruit. It pays handsomely to reduce the parasites in an apple orchard.

In the same way, by reducing the bar-rooms in Hamilton we believe we will get a larger percentage of sober, clean men in the community. It is for the city to make it easier for the boys and young men to grow up sober, clean citizens. We know your business will fill our jail and poor house, but go ahead. You have paid our price." Every bar-room is a centre of influence against the home, the school, and the prosperity of our city.

Our hope is that by cutting out some of the disreputable bar-rooms we shall make it easier for the boys and young men to grow up sober, clean citizens. Sincerely yours, Thomas S. Morris. Hamilton, Nov. 22, 1909.



ENSAPIA PALLADINO.

Recently the English Society for Psychical Research sent a special investigator to report on the wonderful medium. He was profoundly impressed. As soon as the English-speaking world began discussing her, the woman was bombarded with appeals to come to the United States. Reluctantly she has consented. She will make a good deal of money out of it, since she gives no seances for less than \$250, but she will be subjected to every test that human ingenuity can devise.

TEN PINS

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Walter Thomson, manager of the Hamilton Athletic and Bowling Club, who arrived Saturday afternoon with a bunch of straggled bowlers to vainly cheer the Tigers on to victory, received another hard jolt in the evening at the Toronto Bowling Club, when his famous mountain climbers were taken into camp by Carlyle Norris "perch climbers" in two out of three games. In part payment on a recent visit to the home of the mountaineers, the manager of the perch climbers felt that now was the time in the hour of defeat especially to hand out good cheer to their hospitable opponents and that Charles did so just putting it mildly and although cleared up in ten pins as well as rugby, the mountain climbers left feeling that Toronto wasn't an bad a place to be defeated in after all.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists names like J. Main, J. A. Patterson, Geo. Wolfe, W. Seaker, Mountain Climbers, Bert Crawford, Dr. Johnston, J. C. Thomson, H. Sweeney, W. Thomson.

Basketball

Lovers of basketball should not fail to visit the East End Y. M. C. A. every Saturday evening, where many, many two divisions of the Hamilton Boys' Club are playing a series of games. On Saturday evening a good crowd was in attendance, and all seemed to enjoy the sport. The first game was between the St. Andrew's and Victoria Avenue Boys' teams. The St. Andrew's walloped the Victoria Avenue team and piling up a score of 39-0.

The second game was between the First Congregational and Gospel Tabernacle teams and this was won by the Congregational boys by a score of 10-3, although they had many anxious moments during the games and the losers unfortunately having hard luck at finding the baskets.

The last game was between the East End Y. M. C. A. and St. John's. The former winning by a score of 14-6. The exhibition was a rough affair, the players mixing things up. The Y. boys had the best of the argument.

The Central Y. M. C. A. Hamilton junior basketball team went to Brantford Saturday night to play for the championship honors. The game resulted in a victory for Hamilton. It was the hardest game the locals have had this year, and when the Brantford five visit Hamilton they will make things a little more interesting. Jones, the Brantford centre man, and Bragg, one of their forwards, showed up well for the Brantford team, while Madgett and Stevenson were the stars for Hamilton, the latter making some sensational pot shots almost the entire length of the gymnasium. The line-up was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for various games like Brantford vs Hamilton, Preston vs Wright, Bragg vs Madgett, etc.

HURLED TO TRACKS BELOW.

Three Members of a Wedding Party Killed at Georgia.

Machine Skidded as Chauffeur Lighted a Cigarette.

Looking For a Minister to Marry Two of the Party.

Cuthbert, Ga., Nov. 22.—Three members of a wedding party were killed and two probably fatally injured in an automobile accident here late last night. The dead are: Curtis Williams, of Fort Gaines, Ga.; James Shepard, of Edison, Ga.; Horace Shepard, of Edison, Ga.

The injured: Miss Helene Mattox, aged 20, Coleman, Ga., and Miss Mary Mattox, aged 16, of Coleman, Ga.

The accident occurred two miles west of this place as the party was returning from Cuthbert to Coleman. With the purpose of being married, James Shepard and Miss Helene Mattox, accompanied by Horace Shepard, a brother of the groom, and Miss Mary Mattox, a sister of the bride to be, secured an automobile at Fort Gaines last evening, and were quickly driven to Cuthbert by Curtis Williams. All the Cuthbert ministers, however, refused to marry the couple on account of their youth, neither of them having passed twenty. After being unable to secure the services of a minister, the party hastily left town. Speeding along at a rate of thirty miles an hour, and while attempting to light a cigarette, Chauffeur Williams lost control of his machine crossing a thirty-foot bridge over the central railway, and the party were dashed to the rail road tracks below. The machine fell upon Shepard and Williams. The latter's neck was broken, and death resulted instantly. The two Shepards died in a few moments. Miss Helene Mattox was severely bruised, her feet and arms were badly lacerated and she received internal injuries. Miss Mary Mattox was also seriously injured. The ladies were removed to a neighboring farm house. The bodies of the three men were brought here on a handcar.

FEVERISH MARKET.

New York, Nov. 22.—Wall Street—The disturbance in speculative sentiment due to the decision against the Standard Oil Company in the government's case caused feverish and irregular movement in prices on the stock market opening. Vigorous supporting measures, indeed, good advance in a few stocks, but the majority of issues were lower under free offerings.

FIVE VOLCANOES.

Teneriffe, Nov. 22.—A fifth crater has opened, and the five volcanoes are throwing out great quantities of lava. The explosions, however, have ceased, and the population, which has been in terror for several days, is slightly calmer.

STRENGTH OF THE GORILLA.

How It Kills Human Beings—Its Attacks on Other Animals. Of all the existing man apes the gorilla is beyond question the most formidable, a large armed standing lion. Its height, which has been in terror for several days, is slightly calmer.

It is still uncertain whether in a wild state, except in the immediate moment of attack, it ever actually walks erect without either resting its knuckles on the ground or supporting itself by a branch overhead, but that it does beat its chest upon its breast when enraged (Du Chaillu says that he heard the noise "like a great bass drum" at a distance of a mile) is established; and when the male gorilla turns, as seemingly it does, to confront man fearlessly when attacked, with its huge size, its great hairy limbs, and hideous head set almost upon its breast, we can believe that "no description can exceed the horror of its appearance." Add that the gorilla usually lives in the depth of forests where the light is so dim that it is difficult to see any object clearly at a distance of more than a few yards, and it is not to be wondered at that the natives have invented it with attributes even more horrible than those which it possesses.

Many believe the gorilla to be human; others hold that, though itself a beast, it is often informed with the transmigrating spirits of the human dead. It is said to lie in wait crouched on the lower branches of trees overhanging a path, and when a human being passes to drop one of its long hind limbs and, clutching the victim by the throat so suddenly and in so terrible a grip that hardly a sob is heard, to drag it—man or woman—up to its lurking place. It is credited with capturing and stealing women and carrying them off to keep them in the forests, armed with clubs, is said to attack and beat off elephants.

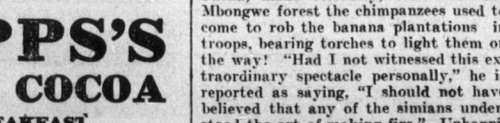
The formidableness of the great ape as compared with other beasts, however, is not an easy matter to pass upon. In Africa it is noteworthy that the lion and the gorilla do not occur together, and it has been conjectured both that the lion has exterminated the gorilla within its territory and that the gorilla has driven out the lion.

In Borneo the most serious neighbors of the orang are the python and the crocodile, and the natives say that the ape overcomes them both, the python by seizing and biting it, and the crocodile by leaping on its back, clutching it by the upper jaw and by sheer main strength tearing it open. The name "orang" is in itself a title of honor, meaning roughly "wise one." The Malays giving it alike to their chiefs, to elephants and to the "wild men." Perhaps, however, no native myth or story eclipses in wonder the statement of Emin Pasha, made seriously, that in the Mbonge forest the chimpanzees used to come to rob the banana plantations in troops, bearing torches to light them on the way! "Had I not witnessed this extraordinary spectacle personally," he is reported as saying, "I should not have believed that any of the simians understood the art of making fire." Unhappily I personally did not witness it—London Times.

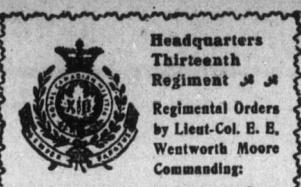
Blobs—I hate to be alone. Blobs—I should think you would. A man is known by the company he keeps, you know.

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE.

Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children. A Sustenance to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.



Breakfast Supper. In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps's."



Hamilton, Nov. 18th, 1909.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Target, Trench, Total. Lists companies H, C, B, E, D, A and their respective scores.

No. 107.—The following are the results of the Inter-company Competition for the year 1909: 1st, H Company, Capt. Zimmerman. 2nd, B Company, Major Labatt. 3rd, E Company, Capt. Thomson.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Attendance, General appearance, Armories and books, Drill, Duties, Marching and Firing, Shelter Trench, Total.

No. 108.—Until further orders the regular weekly regimental parades are discontinued.

Percy Donville, Capt. Adjutant.

DEAD IN BED.

London Young Man Smothered During the Night.

(Special Wire to the Times.) London, Ont., Nov. 22.—George Howell, aged 26, smothered in bed by rolling over on his face during the night in convulsions. Some time ago Howell put a pin on the track to see it run over, and while stooping down to watch it, he was struck by the steps of the car. Ever since he has had convulsions.

Simon Ferguson, a young farmer from the vicinity of Oakwood, was shot in the shoulder early Saturday morning, when coming a dance by a companion. The trouble started at the dance over a young lady, it is said. The wound is not a serious one.

For a Gift

For a dainty addition to your own table nothing will compare with 1835 R. Wallace Silver plate that resists wear. Every piece not giving satisfactory service will be replaced.

There is no time limit to this guarantee. KLEIN & BINKLEY 35-37 James St. North Issuers of Marriage Licenses

Peacemaker Flour

Made by expert millers by our NEW PROCESS. A CHOICE BLEND that is all pure flour. It has more nutriment and goes further. GREAT WEST and WHITE ROSE are giving good satisfaction. BRAN SHORTS and all kinds of feed. Call and see us. THE HAMILTON MILLING CO. Cor. Market & Park Sts. Phone 1517.

Christmas Gifts

Everything new in Jewelry, Watches, Cut Glass and Silversware. We have a large stock of Umbrellas and Walking Canes, with gold and silver handles. Make your selections now and have them laid aside till Christmas. THOMAS LEES The Old Reliable Jeweler, 5 James North.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

GEORGE C. ELLICOTT Phone 2068 119 King W.

E. K. Pass is Still at the Old Stand

That our work and prices give satisfaction, is shown by the large increase of our numerous customers. Skilful workmen long used to making watches do our watch repairs. See our large stock: watches, clocks, jewelry, diamond and gem rings, wedding rings, marriage licenses. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Monday, Nov. 22nd, 1909

"Christmas is just around the corner"—but this great Christmas store is ready NOW—ready with the most brilliant assemblage of holiday goods that this city has ever seen—ready with a greatly augmented staff of intelligent salespeople to suggest and assist you in solving the gift problem—ready RIGHT NOW to meet every demand you can possibly put upon it. Then why not begin your Christmas buying at once? There's nothing to be gained in waiting, and on one other hand you'll find it decidedly advantageous to begin early. Everything is fairly sparkling with the Santa Claus spirit—nothing has been picked over—you can take your time in selecting and save all possibility of disappointment of last minute selections. Then again the majority of these novelties were bought wholly for the gift-giving season, and when once sold cannot be duplicated this year.

Basement Day

You will find many attractive and unique gifts in the wonderful Basement Department of this store. You can make your decision quickly, owing to the wide range in prices, and comprehensive showing of all lines.

Canadian and American Cut Glass. Silver Flatware. Silver Flatware is more and more in demand, as a most acceptable gift to the matron or the bride and it makes a pleasing present for Christmas as flatware is both useful and ornamental. "What a beautiful display of Cut Glass you have," is what we often hear from our patrons—and we are justly proud of it, too. Not difficult to make a satisfactory selection and the prices are not extravagant either. Fruit Bowls... \$3.50 to \$14.00 each. Bonbon Trays... \$2.00 to \$6.00 each. Celery Trays... \$1.50 to \$6.00 each. Water Bottles... \$3.50 to \$8.50 each. Decanters \$5.00 and \$6.00 each. Jelly Trays... \$5.00 each. Water Jugs... \$5.50 to \$10.00 each.

Nickel-Plated Ware

The superiority of our line of nickel-plated ware has been demonstrated before now. Every piece carried in stock is picked with care—result, every piece is of excellent quality and at prices within the reach of every pocket book. Fancy Engraved Nickel Crumb Trays and Scrapers, on sale... \$25.40c and \$11.75. Crumb Trays and Brushes 75c. Tea and Coffee Pots... \$1.00. \$1.00, \$1.15 up to \$4.50. Chafing Dishes, with lamp... \$7.50 and \$11.50. Bake Dishes, with covers... \$3.00 and \$5.00. Coffee Percolators, with glass tops... \$3.75 to \$12 each. Muffin Dish, with covers \$5.00. Tea Kettles, flat or pitted bottoms... \$1.50. Hot Water Kettles 85c and \$1.

Pure Groceries

Tuesday, 25 lbs. Gold Medal Flour, regular price 75c bag, will sell for 60c bag. Japan Rice, 4 lbs... 25c. Cleaned Currants, 2 1/2 pounds 25c. Selected Raisins, 3 1/2 pounds 25c. Lemon and Orange Peel, pound... 15c. Nutmegs, per dozen... 5c. Seeded Raisins 1 pound package... 10c. Table Figs, per pound... 15c. Dates, 3 pounds... 25c. Cooking Figs, 6 pounds for 25c. Almond Paste, 1 pound tins 50c. English Breakfast Tea, pound 40c. Special Blend Ceylon Tea, pound... 27c. Java and Mocha Coffee, per pound... 40c. Grape Fruit, 6 for... 25c. Sweet Oranges, per dozen... 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 7 pounds for 25c. Lemons, per dozen... 25c. Cream Cheese, per pound... 25c.

Have You Seen Our Scotch Blankets?

Special \$4.25 to \$9.00. We have ample proof that for comfort and wearing qualities in bed coverings there is nothing to equal our Scotch Blankets. They are made of pure all wool Scotch yarns fully bleached in large and extra sizes in heavy winter weights. One advantage is they are made and finished singly with pale blue borders. We will be pleased to show you these Blankets, enquire at the Staple Section. Extra values at \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Eiderdown Quilts at \$5.75, \$6.50 to \$14.00. Beautiful imported down quilts in elegant designs, in rich light and dark colors, some are finished with satin borders. They are filled with finest quality down, combining lightness with warmth, braided stitched and perforated in large sizes, special values at \$5.75, \$6.50 to \$14.

A Case Lot of 11-4 Flannelette Blankets \$1.35 for 99c. Women will have to be here bright and early Monday morning to share in this saving event. Canadian Flannelette Blankets in the large 11-4 size in white only, with pink or blue border, a manufacturer's overstock, slightly imperfect, but not enough to interfere with their good wearing qualities. Regular value \$1.35, Monday... 99c.

Other Busy Staple Section Bargains. 25 dozen Bleached Irish Hemstitched Huck Towels, large size, 27x40 in., heavy, absorbent make, regular 35c, sale price... 25c each. 500 yards Bleached English Pillow Cotton, soft, pure make, 40 inches wide, a 23c grade, special sale... 15c. 15 dozen Bleached English Pillow Cases, 44 inch size, good quality, 25c, sale... 19c. 2 pieces of plain Irish Linen Tea Towelling, 25 inches wide, 12 1/2c grade, sale price... 9c. Bordered Linen Roller Towelling, 18 inches, 15c, special sale... 10c. Baldwin's Scotch Heather yarn, 3-ply in black, white or grey, splendid quality and easily worn, 6c, special sale... 6c skein.

Perrin's and Reynier Gloves at \$1.00 to \$1.50. The Gloves of Fashion! These Kid Gloves possess every desirable feature demanded by the most exacting taste. They represent perfection in Glove making, not only in quality of skins, but in fit, style and finish as well. Every new shade, including black or white, in every size. Each pair in a gift box, if necessary. Special values at... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Silk Lined Gloves \$1.35 to \$1.75 Suede Cashmere Gloves at 50c. Women's Suede and Cape Kid Women's Fine Suede Cashmere Gloves, silk lined and outside seams. Colors in tan, brown, black, grey and pique stitched, all sizes. Colors in tan, brown, grey or black. Special sale... \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Tucked Evening Silk Gloves, Special \$1.00. Just arrived from Paris, new Evening Silk Gloves, arm length, with the new tucked effects, in white only, in the two-button mousquetaire style. Special at... \$1.00.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King Street West

The Wireless Telephone. The Telephone Engineer, in a recent issue, describes a relay that has been devised for use with the telephone receivers of wireless telegraph systems. It consists of a step-down transformer, the secondary of which is connected to an electrolytic detector, while the primary is connected to a telephone receiver. The former has a resistance of 450 ohms, and the latter a resistance of 3 ohms. One end of a carbon rod rests on the diaphragm of the telephone receiver, while the opposite end engages a carbon block, thus forming a microphone. The second telephone is placed in circuit with this microphone and a battery, and thus reproduces the "wireless" signals so loudly that they can be heard throughout a large room.

TWENTY MEN SAVED ALIVE.

Rescued From Cherry Mine After Seven Days Below.

Priest Tells the Story of How the Men Were Found.

Pathetic Letter Written by One of the Entombed Men.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 21.—From deepest despair to the hysteria of hope, and then to the depths of despair again.

When the report shot through the prostrate community: "They've found them alive! They've found them alive!"

Twenty men who had built a barrier between themselves and the noxious gases created by the fire had been found by the rescuers in an almost exhausted condition.

At midnight the fire below broke out afresh, and the rescue workers were forced to leave their work and fight the flames.

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It was not even discovered whether there are more men alive in the mine galleries, although the explorers, urged by the extreme condition in which the twenty men saved yesterday were found, work with almost superhuman strength and rapidity.

It was declared to-day that the assertion made yesterday that 150 live men had been discovered was not well founded.

A graphic description of the discovery of the men, from the viewpoint of the rescuers, was told by Father James P. Heany, of St. Mary's Church, Hendott, Ill.

Just about 2 o'clock, as we slacked up at a pile of debris 300 feet into the gallery, David Powell suddenly said: "Listen, boys! A faint pounding was heard. Powell cried out: 'I believe somebody is alive in there.'"

"Again came the muffled pounding sound. Grabbing hold of the picks and axes our men then began to tear down the pile of earth and rock. It took us several minutes to make headway."

"It was a weird scene. The lights of our torches on our caps bobbing up and down filled the place with moving shadows."

"Now, let's listen again," said Powell. Much to our grief, the pounding sounds came louder. A few more digs and a little black hole appeared.

"Two or three of us climbed over the dirt and yelled, 'Are any of you alive in there, boys?'"

"An answer came back: 'Yes.' "Our men pulled at the dirt again, and a large gap appeared."

"We'll save you in a minute, boys," we yelled.

"In faint, heavy voices the men called back: 'Yes, we are alive, and you bet we're hungry.'"

"I crawled as near the hole as I could."

"God bless you, men, we will get you out in a minute, and give you all the lunch you can eat."

"I could not see anything, for the men were in total darkness, so I climbed back, and prayed God to make the number to be rescued as large as possible."

"By this time the hole was wide open, and a dozen pair of glistening eyes appeared."

"One of the men inside called out, 'Most of us are all right, but there's one poor fellow—Frank, a Frenchman—who is almost gone, and I'm afraid he'll soon be dead if he doesn't get fresh air.'"

"Soon, with a shout, we jumped in and met them, throwing our arms around their necks. Their joy was inexpressible. They laughed and cried aloud."

"We wanted to carry the men to the hoisting shaft, but they insisted they could walk. They were practically blinded by the torchlight, so we threw blankets over their heads and started to escort them."

"My first concern was to get after the poor little Frenchman. I found him outstretched on his back, breathing his last. Holding a torch over his face, I said: 'Do you give your soul to God?'"

"He answered: 'Yes.' "I administered the last sacrament, and in a minute he was dead."

"At the shaft occurred one of the greatest acts of heroism I know of. Walter Waite, one of the rescued, hearing that there were others alive in another part of the mine, threw off the blanket from his head and shouted: 'I am not going out until I get them.'"

"We remonstrated, saying it would mean his death, and we actually had to use force to get him into the cage."

"It was discovered that the men, after eating up all the food in their dinner pails, had subsisted mostly on bark torn off pine posts used to support the mine walls. William Cleland, one of the survivors, after drinking a bowl of soup, appeared none the worse for his experience."

"We made the most of our situation," he said. "How the time went we do not know. We must have been unconscious part of the time."

"I remember, soon after we were shut in, drinking great quantities of the seepage from the gutter. After that some of pulled off the bark and chewed it."

"We did not realize how serious was our position. After the seepage had run dry we began pounding the wall to cause more to drop down. Soon after we

heard voices and the digging on the other side. Most of us thought we had been in the mine only about 24 hours."

Cleland's wife and baby, brought to him at the car, were greeted with a grin expressive of gratitude. He was calm, and his first request was to a fireman for a cigarette."

Joe Pigati, while being revived, brought out a letter he had written on a piece of brown paper on the fourth day of his imprisonment, when he thought there was no hope of escape. The letter addressed to his wife, in Italian, reads:

"This is the fourth day that we have been down here. That's what I think, but our watches stopped. I am writing in the dark, because we have been eating the wax from our safety lamps. I also have eaten a plug of tobacco, some bark, and some of my shoe."

"I could only chew it. I am not afraid to die. Oh, holy Virgin, have mercy on me. You know what my property is. We worked for it together, and it is all yours. You have been a good wife. May the holy Virgin guard you. It has been very quiet down here. Good-bye until heaven shall bring us together."

LABOR MEN.

Close of the Big Convention in Toronto.

Election of Officers—What the Convention Cost.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—With the claspings of toil-hardened hands and the sinning, from three hundred throats of 'Auld Lang Syne' the 29th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor came to a close on Saturday afternoon.

From the temper of the meeting it was quite evident that the entire Executive would be re-elected as an evidence of the convention's appreciation of their leaders' actions. In no case was a second candidate offered, so that for the ensuing year, as for last, the officers, in addition to President Gompers, are: 1st Vice-President, James Duncan; 2nd Vice-President, John Mitchell; 3rd Vice-President, James O'Connell; 4th Vice-President, D. A. Hayes; 5th Vice-President, Wm. D. Hayler; 6th Vice-President, Joseph P. Valentine; 7th Vice-President, John R. Alpine; 8th Vice-President, Henry B. Perham; Treasurer, John B. Lennon, and Secretary, Frank Morrison. This makes the 25th year of office for President Gompers, and the 14th year for Secretary Morrison. All of the officers were called on for speeches, and all complied. John Mitchell again defended his action in defying the injunction, and declared a man was a patriot, not a criminal, who stood for the defence of the people's rights against authorities."

Ballooning took place for the honor of being fraternal delegates to the British and Canadian Trades Congresses. As a result Congressman W. Wilson, of the Mine Workers' Union, and Capt. Thos. V. O'Connor, of the Longshoremen's Union, were elected to represent the Federation at the Canadian Congress.

Three cities fought for the honor of being the scene of the next convention. On a ballot, St. Louis easily carried the honor away from Rochester and Atlanta.

Even from a financial standpoint the convention is a pretty big thing. Secretary Morrison estimated the cost of the convention at \$90,000 for the three hundred delegates. There are the salaries of the permanent officers, and large printing bills for each day's proceedings. The city paid the rent of Massey Hall for the two weeks, and provided the desks and entertainments, but the incidental expenses to the convention must have run up into a considerable amount. One of the last acts of the convention was to place on record that it had learned during the convention to honor Canada as a land of real liberty."

It was a weird scene. The lights of our torches on our caps bobbing up and down filled the place with moving shadows."

"Now, let's listen again," said Powell. Much to our grief, the pounding sounds came louder. A few more digs and a little black hole appeared.

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The Cost of Carelessness

Neglect of a "common" cold is so often the direct cause of dangerous disease, that medical men cannot understand why so many people allow a cold, with its attendant cough, to run its course unchecked. Aside from the unpleasantness and annoyance, the resulting irritation of the mucous membrane in the throat, lungs and bronchial organs leaves them sore and very susceptible to attack.

With the first indication of a cold, take steps to check it at once. A simple, inexpensive remedy can be prepared at home by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine and eight ounces of pure Whiskey. You can buy these in any good drug store, and easily mix them in a large bottle. It is claimed by the Leach Chemical Co., of Windsor, Ont., who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine, that a teaspoonful of this mixture, four times a day, will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable.

It was to get that equality for half the community that militant methods had been adopted, and not because women like doing such things. It was said that they made themselves ridiculous. That they did not mind, but they knew that men did. They had torn away the veil from the great prophets of the Cabinet, and made the Prime Minister sneak out by a new entrance with a horse-cloth over his head because he was afraid. If they could laugh themselves to victory why should they kill people as men had done? Already by their methods they had got the Government into such a tight corner that she believed the Government would take the easiest way out of the difficulty and give them the vote.

The fight was terrible because behind the laughter there was tragedy. Women's lives had been hanging in the balance for the last six months, but if any of them slipped into the great beyond the slow-going British voter would wake up and make things very uncomfortable for the Government. The Government were realizing that they could not crush out the movement, and it would be again proved that a few determined people with a righteous cause must succeed.

THE MASSEY HALL MEETING. "It seems like one of the great audiences we are in the habit of addressing at home," said Mrs. Pankhurst, in opening her address at Massey Hall on Saturday night. Practically every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and as already stated, the vast majority of the gathering was composed of ladies.

The chair was occupied by Mayor Oliver, and at intervals the band of the Grenadiers gave selections.

IN THE PRINCESS THEATRE. Last night Mrs. Pankhurst spoke at the Princess Theatre at the close of Mr. J. M. Wilkinson's service. So great was the desire to hear her that the door had to be closed long before her address commenced.

Mrs. Pankhurst described some of the terrible social conditions existing in Great Britain, and declared that if women had the franchise they would bring to bear a great power for the uplifting of society.

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man's duties and man's were different. From the man's point of view, they hoped it always would be, because woman's duties and man's were different. Politics were not what they used to be. No longer did politics mean just going out to fight to protect their own nation, but politics had come right down into the homes of the people, and concerned the birth and training of little children. Their daughters now had to fight their way in the world as well as their sons, and why should they handicap the weak—at least men said they were the weaker—in the battle of life? Would not men feel happier if they knew that those for whom they perhaps had not been able to make full provision would have an equal chance with men should they be called upon to act the part of bread-winners?

It was to get that equality for half the community that militant methods had been adopted, and not because women like doing such things. It was said that they made themselves ridiculous. That they did not mind, but they knew that men did. They had torn away the veil from the great prophets of the Cabinet, and made the Prime Minister sneak out by a new entrance with a horse-cloth over his head because he was afraid. If they could laugh themselves to victory why should they kill people as men had done? Already by their methods they had got the Government into such a tight corner that she believed the Government would take the easiest way out of the difficulty and give them the vote.

The fight was terrible because behind the laughter there was tragedy. Women's lives had been hanging in the balance for the last six months, but if any of them slipped into the great beyond the slow-going British voter would wake up and make things very uncomfortable for the Government. The Government were realizing that they could not crush out the movement, and it would be again proved that a few determined people with a righteous cause must succeed.

THE MASSEY HALL MEETING. "It seems like one of the great audiences we are in the habit of addressing at home," said Mrs. Pankhurst, in opening her address at Massey Hall on Saturday night. Practically every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and as already stated, the vast majority of the gathering was composed of ladies.

The chair was occupied by Mayor Oliver, and at intervals the band of the Grenadiers gave selections.

IN THE PRINCESS THEATRE. Last night Mrs. Pankhurst spoke at the Princess Theatre at the close of Mr. J. M. Wilkinson's service. So great was the desire to hear her that the door had to be closed long before her address commenced.

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GO FOR YOUR LETTERS

OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UNCLAIMED IN HAMILTON.

Unclaimed letters at the Hamilton postoffice, received previous to Nov. 15:

Abraham, Louis
Ackerling, Lawrence
Alderson, A.
Anderson, H. N.
Andrews, Mrs. C.
Ames, Chas.
Anno, S. G.
Armstrong, Ed. K.
Ault, P.

Brown, Joseph, from Toronto
Barra, Saul
Barrett, Thos., machinist
Baird, Miss C.
Bamberger, Mrs. Wm.
Barnett, J., from Montreal
Bayler, Esther A.
Bedell, Mrs. E.
Blake, Dr. Jas.
Bowen, Mrs. T. W.
Book, G.
Braun, D. H.
Brook, J.
Bruce, W. St.
Bruce, R. J.
Burns, J. W.

Catchpole, Mrs.
Cargwan, Mrs. Jane
Carson, Miss Allie
Clark, Miss K. B.
Clarke, Miss Ruth
Coughill, G. (parcel)
Cough, Mrs. Guy
Cowie, Miss Marg't.
Collins, W. H.
Copp, N. N.
Coxsaver, H. F.
Crown, Henry
Green, Clara
Cuzner, Mrs. Olga
Curtis, Mrs. E. E.

Day, Wesley A.
DeBurs, Mrs. H. 71 Chatham st. e.

Edwards, Jas.
Edmonds, Mrs.
Elliott, Nicholas

Faulie, T. N., 61 Main st. w.
Forrest, Miss M. O. H.
Fraser, W. F.

Gardner, A. C.
George, W.
Gidley, Wm.
Godden, H. D.
Goodsell, Miss Dot
Goodele, Joseph
Green, G.
Greer, Frank
Grice, Frank

Haldy, Alfred.
Hairs, Fred.
Hamilton, Mrs. Leo.
Hemming, R.
Heslop, George A.
Held, Henry
Heghinbottom, Miss Tilly.
Hill, Chris.
Harris, Eru.
Hunter, Miss Sarah E.
Hugo, Thomas.
Hyslop, F.

Ickrack, Thon.
Inch, J. B.

Johnston, Miss Matilda.
Kelly, C. J.
Kennedy, Thos., 113 Ferguson avenue north.
Kennedy, J. W.
King, Frank.
Kralik, Josef.

Laidlaw, Mrs., 56 Osborne street, Toronto.
Lanouette, Mrs. (2).
Lauring, Elsie.
Levy, S. B.
Long, Thomas.
Lowney, Mrs. James.
Laxton, Austin M.

McMillan, Miss V. A.
McCabe, Mary.
McGregor, Alex.
McNee, John.
McNally, R. L.
McNulty, H. G.
Martin, Ira.
Morton, Catherine E.
Morgan, Chris. E.
Molsen, Chas. E.
Montgomery, Wm.
Murray, Wm.
Mulcahy, J. J.
Murphy, C. T.

Neidig, Miss Florence.
Newman, R.
O'Brien, Miss Eileen.
O'Connor, Joseph I.
O'Heron, M. R.
O'Reilly, M. G.

Patterson, J. H.
Patterson, John A.
Perkins, W. L.
Pferfer, Harry M.

Ramsay, J. C.
Rhodes, W., care of Syd. Bonham.
Reid, Miss Emma L.
Reister, J., agent Erie R. R.
Riley, Miss, from Stoney Creek.
Roberts, L. F.
Ryan, R.

Scott, H. Cecil
Schell, E. J.
Shields, W. W.
Shaw, Archie, Red Hill
Sheppard, Aurena
Sheffer, Wm., stove dealer
Sheeler, Reese
Shaw, George
Slough, Miss E.
Sirois, Philip
Slott, James
Smith, J. F., Emerson st.
Smith, Miss M. H., Mountain Top
Smith, P. G.
Snyder, Timothy G.
Snodgrass, Edith
Sobel, Mrs. H.
Sullivan, Josie
Stokes, Mrs. Annie
Sterns, H. T.
Stokes, Roy J. C.
Steinman, S.
Swazie, Mrs. Will
Swinerton, John

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I feel certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
Anna Bazinet,
Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 25c. Do. Never

SUNDAY IN CHURCHES.

First Anniversary of Ryerson Was Celebrated Yesterday.

Sermons on the Stage and Sabbath Observance.

Strong Address to Young Men at St. Andrew's.

Yesterday Ryerson Methodist Church was filled to capacity, it being the first anniversary...

brought disgrace not only upon the pulpit and society, but to the stage as well. "Society," he said, "has just as much right to expect purity in the actor as in the minister or statesman."

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

A large number of the members and adherents of Trinity Lutheran Church attended the service yesterday morning in the Conservatory of Music to hear Rev. J. M. Bieber, M. A., Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Canada, and who organized the church here.

TO YOUNG MEN.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, R. A., of St. Andrew's Church, preached a forceful sermon last evening to the young men, in which he clearly pictured the many obligations they have to assume and also gave some valuable advice, which he brought every young man to consider.

to the will of God." Acts 13:36. This is Paul's epitaph, carved on the pages of history concerning the illustrious King of Israel. The preacher made some incisive remarks concerning the true and the false in epitaphs generally.

Amusements

The first recital of the season by the Conservatory Art Culture Club was given on Saturday afternoon in the recital hall before a good-sized audience.

THE WEEK AT BENNETT'S.

At Bennett's this week the New Pianophones, Jesse Laskey's greatest musical success, will be the attraction.

GARRATT-BEDDOE RECITAL.

A rare treat is in store for those who attend the Garratt-Beddoe recital in the Central Conservatory evening.

THE LILY AND THE PRINCE.

The Lily and the Prince, a romance of Italy, will be seen here for the first time at the Grand to-night.

"MRS. WIGGS" RETURN.

Next Friday and Saturday "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will come to the Grand for the first time to put on the faces of local playgoers.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

A very happy event took place on Nov. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crover Gainsboro, it being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day.

VISIT FROM ZETLAND.

About one hundred members of Zetland Lodge, No. 328, A. F. & A. M., Toronto, paid a fraternal visit to the Lodge of Strict Observance, this city, on Friday night.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given last Friday night in honor of Mr. William Furlong at his residence, 188 Hughson street north.

Ah There, Munchausen!

Returned Explorer—Yes, the cold was so intense at the Pole we had to be very careful not to pet our dogs.

The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Our Biggest Hat Sale Now Open



Every Dress or Street Hat in our great stock has been marked at a special clearing price, which is almost 1/2 the regular price.



75c Millinery Trimmings 5c Black and colored odd lines of Flowers, Buckles, Fancy Ornaments and Jet Trimmings; regular up to 75c, to clear out at ... 5c

\$1.00 Bunches of Holly 10c 200 large, full bunches of milliners' holly; 3, 4 and 6 sprays to a bunch; all of it the finest French make; nicely shaded; regular 85c and \$1.00 per bunch; to clear at ... 10c

\$1.50 Fancy Mounts On Tuesday at 10c Fancy Mounts, Jetted Wings and Quills and various fancy millinery trimmings, which sell regularly up to \$1.50 each, on sale to-morrow for ... 10c

French Voile Skirts at \$11.50 French Voile Skirts, made of hard, crisp voile, in the new close-fitted effect to knee depth with full pleating below.

Pure Silk Fascinators at \$1.25 In black, cream or white, 5 1/2 inches long, in pretty shell patterns and finished with neat scalloped edge. Special ... \$1.25

Tuesday's Skirt Special at \$6.00 Quality considered, our Dress Skirts are the cheapest you can buy.

Thomas C. Watkins

Established Sixty-six Years Ago

Thomas C. Watkins

is said to be on the same simple, but effective and realistic lines as last year. Seats for "Mrs. Wiggs" will go on sale Wednesday.

MAY TESTIFY AT THE MCLAUGHLIN INQUEST TO-NIGHT. Hamilton Commercial Traveller May Also Be There.

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

THE BOYCOTT.

John Mitchell exhibited himself before the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto as the valiant champion of the right to boycott.

LANDERS TO THE P. S. A. S. L. Paid His Compliments to Political Parties.

That the Men's Own P. S. A. Brotherhood of this city is here to stay is proved by the great success which the movement has met with.

MY PENSIONERS. For Our Dumb Animals. Rein-dragged, under eaves, they cower— Sun rises late, and cold the morn: Or snow sits down in wintry shower.

A U. S. Paper on the Odious System.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) John Mitchell exhibited himself before the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto as the valiant champion of the right to boycott.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

The weekly session of International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., was held in the C. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday afternoon and was fairly well attended.

Sentence Sermons.

Joy grows as it is given. Looking down never lifts up. Every act is some kind of a prayer.

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ROUGH RIDERS ARE THE CHAMPIONS

TIGERS WERE OUTPLAYED AND OUTGENERATED IN SAW-OFF.

Rough Riders Are Champions of the Inter-Provincial Rugby Union, Defeating the Jungle Kings at Rosedale by a Score of 14 to 8--Seven Thousand People Saw the Game.

"On Saturday's form the best team won, although I am still of the opinion that the Tigers are the better team."--Interprovincial President Seymour, Hamilton.

"That was the poorest game I have seen the Tigers play in seven years."--Tommy Church, Toronto.

"The result was a big surprise."--Peter Spanjaard, Montreal.

"We were fairly beaten."--Capt. Ben Simpson.

"Tigers were no doubt handicapped by the loss of two of their men, but even with them on I don't think they could have beaten our boys."--Capt. Jack Williams.

"It was not a hard game to handle, there being little dirty work."--Referee Molson.

"Hamilton is the best sporting town in Canada. They are game losers."--Umpire McMaster.

"The Rooters' Club won the game for the Rough Riders."--Rufus Ryan, leader of the Ottawa rooters.

"The Jungle Kings did not show any of the form that they displayed against the Argos, and had none of the luck."--Joe Wright, Toronto.

"The Tigers were away off color, and sadly missed the services of both George Smith and Wigle. However, on the form of both teams the Rough Riders deserved to win."--Doc Thompson.

Stromach won the game for Ottawa. He followed up fast, and in nine cases out of ten nailed the Hamilton backs before they could get away. On the other hand the Tiger outside men were not getting down the field fast enough, and the Ottawa backs generally had time to recover their many fumbles without loss."--Pete Flett, Toronto.

"The Ottawa fellows are kicking themselves because they didn't take our money."--Wally Barron.

"Williams and Stromach had it on the whole Tiger back division."--D. J. Donohue, Ottawa.

The Canadian Rugby world generally, and Hamilton particularly, got a severe jolt on Saturday when the lanky Ottawa Rough Riders chased the Tigers into camp to the tune of 14 to 8. It was a great game and there is no denying that on the form shown the best team won. They outplayed and outgeneraled the Jungle Kings, and deserved to win. With the exception of a strong wind from the west, which gave the team kicking with it a great advantage, the weather was ideal for football. The turf was in the best of condition, and the excitement and warm rays of the sun kept the spectators from feeling the cold. Over seven thousand people saw the game, about fifteen hundred being from Hamilton, and five hundred from the capital. All were decked out in ribbons and flowers, and each carried some noise-making device. There were four bands on the field, three being from Ottawa. There was keen rivalry between them to see which could make the most noise, and pain of mind reigned throughout the game. With all credit to the Ottawa for a great victory and without wishing to detract from the glory thereof, it can truthfully be said that they had the advantage of whatever luck there was in the game. In the first place their rooters were in the east end of the stand, and as the wind was blowing strong from the west the play was always in front of them. Consequently they had the bulge on the Hamilton rooters and were able to give their play-ers more encouragement. Another great advantage was theirs when they won the toss. It is invariably the case that the team which has advantage of a strong wind first generally wins the game. The moral effect of a nine point lead is about enough to defeat any team. Then again while the Ottawa backs fumbled four out of every five punts that came their way, they were always lucky enough to recover before any damage resulted. A careful reading of the play will show that the Ottawa backs fumbled twice as much as the Tigers, but got away with it. Besides Hamilton was handicapped by having two of the best men on the team on the sick list. Neither Smith nor Wigle played, and their absence was sadly felt. While Davey Tope put up a sure, steady game he is not as fast as he once was, and is today in the same class with George Smith. Wigle's blocking, line plunging and tackling would have meant points for the Jungle Kings.

With a few exceptions the whole team was off color. They seemed to lack pizzazz and only showed flashes of their old-time form. Frank Burton was the star. He played the best game of any man on the team, and possibly one of the best of his football career. On the wing line Wally Barron was the shining light. He was the only man on the team who hit the Ottawa line for gains, and gave a great exhibition all the way through. Bob Isbister seemed to be the only man who tackled right, and was very effective in stopping the Ottawa backs. Jack Gray, Brammer and the scrimmage played their usual hard game, but the remaining members of the team did nothing particularly bright. Don Lyon was kicked in the head by Kilt early in the game, and another kick in the kidneys left him in rather bad shape. It was the opinion of some that the executive would have showed good judgment to put someone else on when he was injured, but Don wanted to play,

and even after he was hurt put up a good game. He was not as effective as usual however. At the other end of the line Liz Marriot was away off color, and did not check Stromach nearly as close as he did in the game here two weeks ago. The big Scot broke through almost at will, and was always down the field well on the ball. The game was remarkably free from rough work, there being only one or two instances when it was really necessary to send a man to the touch lines for dirty playing. Bob Isbister was sent off for three minutes for asking the referee why he did not make the Ottawa scrimmage faster, and Gray was penalized a minute for something the referee could not explain after the game. Kilt and Ferguson were also sent off for short periods.

Toronto turned out strong for the game, and the majority of the Queen City folks pulled for a Tiger victory. Those who did not see the game had difficulty in believing that the famous Jungle Errors had been taken into camp. It was rather a bitter pill for the Hamilton crowd to swallow after all the talk they had allowed themselves to indulge in regarding the outcome of the game, but they gulped it down and very few made a face. They showed the proper sporting spirit, and won the admiration of both Toronto and Ottawa fans by serenading Williams. Marching to the Prince George Hotel, with the "Kilties" Band in the lead, they put the Ottawa captain on a chair and gave him three cheers and a tiger. This and other such actions caused a lot of favorable talk amongst the Toronto people, and the Tigers left behind them the reputation of being the greatest bunch of sports in Canada. Practically little or no money was wagered on the result of the game, it being estimated that \$200 would cover the whole amount. Although there were thousands of dollars in sight, the crowd did not have the confidence or the courage of their convictions, and would not put up their money. One Hamilton man hung around the Prince George, the Ottawas' headquarters, all morning, offering two to one, and could only get \$20 taken out of \$800. Several other prominent local sportsmen, with amounts ranging from a hundred to a thousand dollars, tried to get their money up at the same price, but could find no takers. At the end of the third quarter, with the score 13 to 5 in favor of Ottawa, one Hamilton man went over to the Ottawa rooters' stand and offered to bet \$100 to \$50 that the Tigers would win out, but his money went begging. There is some satisfaction in the fact that Ottawa did not get any money. While most of the Hamilton people would like to see 'Varsity win out against the Rough Riders next Saturday, few expect any such result. Playing as they did on Saturday, the Rough Riders are a pretty tough proposition. Bert Stromach was the star player of both teams, and was a deadly tackle. Marriot did not seem to be able to hold him, and he was always down the field under the ball. His fast work was responsible for the majority of the points scored by the Ottawas, and the glory of the victory can rightly be shared between him and Jack Williams. In remarkably good condition for a man who had been in bed for eight days before the game. For the Tigers, "Dutch" Burton outshone every man on the team. With the exception of one fumble, he played a faultless game, and was the only man on the Tigers' back division who played up to form. "Dutch" caught everything with his way, and tore off some long runs that brought the spectators to their feet. The Ottawa wings seemed to have great difficulty in bringing him down, and Dutch even outran the great Stromach. Burton had to fight for a place on the team this year, but his exhibition on Saturday, and in fact in every game that he has played this season proves that he is entitled to a place. The Toronto fans were quite struck with his playing, and branded him the best player on the team. Wally Barron put up a whale of a game, and had the other wing men played like him there would have been a different story to tell. He was the only man on the team who bucked for gains. Wally gave a good exhibition in the game here two weeks ago, but he was about fifty per cent. better on Saturday. Bob Isbister was about the only man on the team who did effective tackling. He got his men low, and brought them down hard, but then one man can not do all the tackling for a whole team. Williams was the bright spot in the Ottawa back division. They outplayed and outgeneraled Simpson and was here, there and everywhere, just where the bad happened to be. He gave a great exhibition of football brains and never lost his head. Ren Simpson was off color, and did not play his usual brilliant game. However, he was watched closely, and had little chance to shine. The line did not give him the usual protection, and his kicks were blocked on two or three occasions. Both teams were satisfied with the officials. They were very strict, and penalized both teams for the least infraction of the rules. The teams lined up as follows:

Kennedy W. Craig
Sherriff Gerrard
Wing.
Vaughan Barron
Church Brammer
Stromach Lyon
Phillips Gray
McGee Isbister
Christie Marriot
Referee--Walter Molson. Umpire--Phil McMaster.

Three cheers--
For the champions--
The Ottawa Rough Riders
Now for the post-mortem.
What's the answer? Stromach.
The Tigers' claws were clipped.
But they will be long and sharp again next season.
In the meantime harken the anvil chorus. The sledge hammer brigade will please get busy.
The toughest stroke of luck was the fact that the play was never in front of the Tigers' rooters' stand. It was always at the other end of the field.
The bloodthirsty football fans, who expected to see gore spilt, were sadly disappointed. There was a regular pink tea party as soon as the game ended.
Captain Simpson was the first one to walk over to Williams, clasp his hand and congratulate the Rough Rider captain on the great game he played.
The Tiger rooters followed the good example by standing up and giving three cheers for the champions.
And the Ninety-First Band, not to be outdone, struck up, "Hail, the Conquering Heroes," as the Ottawa team was carried off the field.
The Billiken image did not bring the Tigers much luck. Better get a real live tiger next year. Why don't the Parks Board purchase one for the Dundurn Zoo?

Talking about superstition--the Rough Riders say they never lost a game traveling by Grand Truck. That certainly held good on Saturday.
The Ottawa Press Club, forty strong, had a coach on the Ottawa special, and joined the Rough Rider rooters at the grounds.
Clancy's men had a score or more of members of Parliament rooting for them. They accompanied the team to Toronto.
Tiger colors were liberally displayed in house windows on the way out to the grounds, which was a signal for the Hamilton rooters whenever they saw them to roar the battle slogan.
At half time the rival bands paraded around the grounds, and the Highlanders easily carried off the honors.
The score the Tigers rolled up in the game with Ottawa here certainly saved the Hamilton crowd a bunch of money. With the score 13-5 at the beginning of

the final quarter, the Hamilton crowd offered to bet 2-1 with no takers.
"Put up or shut up," was the Tiger-village slogan, and Ottawa did the oyster act with more grace than they did the greenback stunt.--Toronto Star.
"If our backs play the game Ottawa will win," said "King" Clancy before the match. And the back division certainly delivered the goods.

A benefit game will be played for Ted Richards, who is very ill, on Saturday afternoon at the Dundurn grounds. The boys desire a bumper house as it is a very worthy cause. Tickets can be had from any of the secretaries of the different association teams, and are on sale at J. W. Nelson's, 35 James street north.

A Preston "Indian" lister was fined \$10 for frequenting barrooms, though no liquor was supplied him. The hotel keeper was fined the same for permitting the "lister" to loaf on the premises.

SOCCER
Additional Sporting News on Page 9

BATTLE BETWEEN THE RIVAL ROOTERS' CLUBS.

Ottawa Rooters Had the Advantage of Position, and Had Three Bands to Tigers One--Pandemonium Reigned Throughout the Game--Teams Were Cheered When They Marched on the Field.

Scarcely less interesting than the game itself was the battle between the rooters from the rival cities. The Ottawa crowd, four hundred strong, arrived in Toronto at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning on the special train, which carried the players. They were accompanied by the brass and bugle bands of the Forty-third Regiment, and later in the morning were reinforced by two hundred more supporters, who came up on the regular train. They whooped things up in Toronto, and practically owned the city until the Hamilton crowd arrived. When the Hamilton rooters, fifteen hundred strong, headed by the Ninety-first Band, began to pour into Toronto at 1.30, swathed in Tiger colors, with the yellow "mums and yellow backs, prepared to back their team, they took control. They made the big union station echo with their battle slogan, and drove the Ottawa rooters to cover with the weight of their coin. Pandemonium reigned down town while the rival organizations whooped it up. On the way down Fred Murphy distributed rooters' song books to the crowd, and the Tiger camp supporters knew them off by heart when they reached the Rosedale grounds.

The rank and file of the rival camps were on deck early, and Rosedale presented a scene of wild enthusiasm an hour before the players lined up. Prominent with their big yellow chrysanthemums and Tiger pennants, which were waved frantically on the slightest provocation, the Hamilton crowd occupied a huge block of seats in the centre of the stand. They were yelling lustily when the Ottawa bands arrived.

The appearance of the Tiger players was the signal for a volley of cheers, which echoed and re-echoed over the grounds. Before the Tigers were out of sight "King" Clancy and his men, headed by their band, marched to the clubhouse. The Ottawa rooters, with yards of colored ribbon--red, white and black--were seated east of the Tigers. A big section of the Toronto crowd was wedged in between the two factions. The Hamilton rooters opened a duel of noise that only subsided when their pets were hopelessly beaten. As the team marched upon the field Fred Murphy gave the signal and two thousand voices roared the Tiger battle slogan:

Hobble, gobble, razzle, dazdle!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Hamilton Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
The Ottawa rooters came right back with their war cry:
O-t-t-a-w-a--Rah! Rah! Rah!
O-t-t-a-w-a--Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurrabhah!
And then the battle of noise was in progress.

The Tigers when they marched on the field carried a big image of Billiken, beaded in Tiger colors, which they had for luck, the superstitious ones embracing it, before Referee Molson started the game.

The Hamilton crowd welcomed the Tigers with this song to the tune of "There'll be a Hot Time":
When you hear the angry Tigers roar,
You will know they're out for blood and gore;
And when they score five points
They're sure to score five more--
There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night!

He's here with Kilt and Sherriff
To teach "Tiger" how to play.
To teach "Tiger" captain Williams,
He's got you on your way,
Back to the "Gore" and play no more.
Good day! Hurrah!
Another Ottawa favorite to the tune of "Yip I Addy, I-ay," was as follows:
Yip I addy, I-ay,
Oh! Yip I addy, I-ay,
We're from Ottawa, ereyone,
So's the team--every son of a gun
Yip, I addy, I-ay,
We're here to win--Oh! Hurray! Hurray!
Send your whole bunch back to Hamilton.
Yip, I addy, I-ay.

Pandemonium reigned when the Ninety-First Highlanders cut loose in the middle of an overture by the Ottawa bandmen, and they were hard at it when Moore's ball was boomed off.
Rufus Ryan, the California tenor, who used to be a football star, led the Ottawa rooters, and he had little difficulty to keep them cheering as the team provided the incentive.

The Hamilton rooters did very nicely until the tide of defeat set in by earne and then Leader Murphy had to do some urging. They cut loose with a vengeance when Simpson dropped the ball over the goal and again in the final quarter when Tigers straggled in as though they were going to rip the Ottawa team to pieces. The last cheer was stifled in their breasts though, when the famous Tiger line crumbled before the onslaught of the victorious Rough Riders.

With only six minutes to play nothing less than a try could save the day and the rooters howled frantically to send Moore around the end for one of his brilliant runs. They howled in vain, though for Stromach watched the "artful dodger" like a hawk.

When Tope was forced to rouse just before the game ended the Hamilton contingent subsided while the Ottawa rooters delirious with delight rushed out on the field, led by a big flaring banner inscribed, "We Are From Ottawa," and carried the players off the field on their shoulders.

On their way back to the station the Hamilton rooters sang, "Hail, He!" and they laid special emphasis on the second line of that quaint little ditty.



FRANK (DUTCH) BURTON, The one man who starred on the Tiger back division.

then Williams tried a drop, which Burton grabbed and ran out seven yards. Tigers failed to do anything on two backs, and Simpson was forced to kick to Williams, who booted behind the line to Tope. Stromach forcing him to rouse at first tried desperately to run it out.

OTTAWA
First Quarter.
Kick to dead line 1
Kick to dead line 1
Kick to dead line 1
Try, McCann 5
No score.
Second Quarter.
No score.
Third Quarter.
No score.
Last Quarter.
No score.
Total 8

FOLLOWING THE BALL FROM KICK-OFF TO FINAL WHISTLE.

Analysis of the Play---Careful Reading of This Report Shows That the Ottawa Back Division Fumbled Repeatedly, While the Hamilton Backs Seldom Erred in This Respect.

Ottawa won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, kicking with a small goal of wind at their backs. Isbister booted off for Tigers and Kilt returned low, the Tiger halves fumbling, and Ottawa securing possession at midfield. Williams kicked on the first down to Burton, who was flopped thirty yards out.

On the Tigers' first down Grey bucked for two yards, and in the next scrimmage Awrey passed to Moore, who, when tackled, tossed the ball to Tope. It was a high pass, and Tope missed it, but recovered at his own quarter. Simpson booted to Gerrard, who made a poor return to Brammer, the big Hamilton policeman running the ball back to centre where Tigers lost possession.

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SUMMARY TIGERS First Quarter. No score. Second Quarter. Drop kick, by Simpson 3 Kick to dead line 1 Kick to dead line 1 Third Quarter. No score. Last Quarter. No score. Total 8

OTTAWA First Quarter. Kick to dead line 1 Kick to dead line 1 Kick to dead line 1 Try, McCann 5 Second Quarter. No score. Third Quarter. No score. Last Quarter. No score. Total 14

then Williams tried a drop, which Burton grabbed and ran out seven yards. Tigers failed to do anything on two backs, and Simpson was forced to kick to Williams, who booted behind the line to Tope. Stromach forcing him to rouse at first tried desperately to run it out.

The Tigers continued on the defensive, the Rough Riders hammering back the backs and stopping the end runs. Moore, adhering to the plan adopted in the first few minutes of play, toiled the ball and carried it five yards. Isbister and first two backs, and on the third down Simpson kicked into touch 35 yards out. Williams booted it back like a shot to Burton, who ran it out from behind the line. Barron booted for a yard, and on the second down Awrey's pass was fumbled by Moore, who recovered, the play for no gain, and Simpson, trying to go around the end to pull himself out of a tight hole, attempted a side kick across the field. McCann got it twenty yards and with no one to intercept him went over for a try, which Williams failed to convert.

This set-back seemed to act as a brace, and the Tigers started in to play ball. Isbister kicked off to Church, and following up fast, downed the Rough Riders' 35 yard line. Kilt tried an end run, but Grey forced him back for a loss of six yards. Simpson ran Williams' kick ten yards out to Hamilton's 45, Christie going out making the tackle, and occasioning a five-minute delay.

After Barron and Isbister tried backs for no gain the ball was advanced ten yards to midfield on Ottawa's outside. Grey tried a buck and Moore attempted an end run to make the yards, but failed, and Simpson kicked to Gerrard, who fumbled close to his own line, but recovered and was downed by Marriot. Williams relieved by kicking into touch 35 yards out. Burton tried an end run of 25 yards out, but Barron bucked with the same result. Gerrard again fumbled Simpson's punt, but Williams recovered, and was downed by Grey. Two other wings, following up fast, bunted into Grey, and Williams was laid out. The quarter ended with Ottawa on the defensive.

back at Ottawa's ten-yard line. Two bucks got Ottawa nothing, and Williams booted over Simpson's head to Tope, who was downed at midfield. Ferguson was fencel for kicking Tope when the Hamilton back was essaying a run. Simpson kept booting and the Ottawa backs kept fumbling, although they were frequently fortunate in saving when a score looked certain. Simpson's punt was fumbled by Johnstone, who recovered and was downed three yards out by Barron. Williams relieving with a kick into touch 35 yards out. Williams fumbled Simpson's kick and Kilt went off for interference, which prevented the Tigers getting possession. The Rough Riders were now short two men with the ball at their 20-yard line. Tope quickly returned Williams' kick and the Ottawa captain booted it back just as fast to Simpson, who fell on the ball forty yards out. Christie's knee being injured, making the tackle. Phillips was also knocked out. Awrey went around the end for ten yards and Simpson kicked into touch five yards out. Burton captured Williams' punt and was downed five yards out. This was a great opportunity for a try, and the Hamilton crowd held its breath in expectation.

Moore's end run was another error, and the best Tigers could do on a buck was four yards. Scrimmaging the ball almost within a yard of the Ottawa line, Moore made one final effort to go around the end, but was collared, and Tigers lost the ball for failure to make their yards. Christie's knee was put out making the tackle, and Hickey replaced him. Tigers held Ottawa on the first down and then Williams kicked to Tope, who returned to Johnstone, the latter being forced into touch by Grey. Ottawa was again held on the first down, and Williams kicked across the field into touch at centre. Simpson booted into touch at Ottawa's 45. Ottawa failed to make anything on two downs, and before Williams could kick on the third down Brammer forced him back for a loss of ten yards, Tigers getting possession.

Simpson kicked behind the line to Johnstone, who kicked the ball clean out of the field to save a try when three Tiger wings were driving for the pigskin. Marriot came within an ace of getting a try on this, and it was a disappointment to the Hamilton fans, although a point was scored.

Ottawa 9, Tigers 4.
Williams faked a kick and passed to Ferguson who was flopped twenty yards out. Tigers held the line on the first two downs and then charged through the Ottawa wings, and fumbled Williams before he could kick. Ottawa losing a session for failing to get their yards. From thirty yards out Simpson kicked to the dead line.
Ottawa 9, Tigers 5.
Williams again faked a kick, passing to Kilt who was downed for no gain. Isbister got three minutes for taking a poke at an opponent. After Ottawa bucked for no gain and Awrey was sent around the end for five yards, Williams kicked to Moore who returned to McCann, the latter being down at his own 35 yard line. Simpson returned Williams' kick to Johnston, who was nailed by Lyon fifteen yards out just as the quarter ended.
Half time--Ottawa 9, Tigers 5.

THIRD QUARTER.
The Hamilton supporters were visibly disappointed at the Tigers failure to outscore Ottawa, but relied on the team to make it up in the last quarter, the stiff wind affording little hope for anything being done in the third quarter. Ottawa had the Tigers on the defence soon after the third quarter opened. McCann fumbled but recovered the kick off from Isbister and was downed by "Izzy" fifteen yards out. Williams booted to Burton, who tore off the first decent run of the day getting twenty yards to midfield before being stopped. Barron tried a buck without making up any ground, and then Awrey, Moore and Tope tried a run for no gain. Williams recovered Simpson's punt, after fumbling at his own forty yard line and then drove the ball to Tope who was nailed by Stromach 25 yards out. At two down Ottawa held the Tigers, and on the third Awrey, Simpson and Moore tried a passing play for no gain. Hamilton losing the ball. Williams immediately kicked from the scrimmage behind the line to Tope who was forced to rouse. Ottawa 10, Tigers 5.

Moore faked a kick and ran the ball out five yards, Church being laid out making the tackle. Awrey, Barron and Tope on a passing play got five yards. On the second down Ottawa held the Tiger line and McCann returned Simpson's kick to Moore, who fumbled, Stromach getting the ball at Tigers 40. Tope tried desperately to run Williams' punt out, but was forced to rouse.

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BASEBALL

BOXING

BOWLING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

OTTAWA GREATLY ELATED OVER ROUGH RIDERS' VICTORY.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.—Greatly elated over their win on Saturday, the officers of the Ottawa Football Club are already making preparations for a big excursion to Toronto on Saturday, when the locals will meet the Varsity fourteen for the Dominion Rugby honors.

It is the intention of the executive to arrange as cheap a rate as possible to the Queen City, as it is probable that the football club will charter a special train to carry the team and its supporters to Toronto.

Hundreds have expressed their intention of accompanying the team, and the Rough Riders' Club will again be on hand.

Nothing will now satisfy the local fans but the Canadian championship, and in the event of the team carrying off the Grey cup, the members will be presented with suitable souvenirs, which will take the form of either diamond pins or gold watches, such as were presented to the Ottawa Silver Seven when they won the Stanley cup five years ago.

The question of officials has not been broached as yet, but Messrs. Molson and McMaster are satisfactory to the local management.

The cup donated by Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, goes to the champion club of the Canadian Rugby Union, the games to be played according to section 1 of the regulations, as adopted three years ago, as follows:

Section 1. The senior championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Intercollegiate and Ontario Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1911 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 2. The intermediate championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 3. The junior championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 4. The youth championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 5. The school championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 6. The girls' championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 7. The women's championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 8. The children's championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 9. The infants' championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 10. The playmate championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 11. The baby championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 12. The toddler championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 13. The preschooler championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 14. The kindergarten championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 15. The primary school championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 16. The intermediate school championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 17. The high school championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 18. The college championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 19. The university championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 20. The professional championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 21. The amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 22. The youth amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 23. The intermediate amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 24. The junior amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 25. The youth junior amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 26. The intermediate junior amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 27. The junior intermediate amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 28. The youth junior intermediate amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

Section 29. The intermediate youth junior intermediate amateur championship of the union shall be contested for in 1909 on the grounds of the winners of the Ontario and Interprovincial Unions; in 1910 on the grounds of the Ontario and Intercollegiate Unions.

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FOLLOWING BALL FROM KICK-OFF.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Marshall field. This leaves possession of second place among the western teams still undecided.

At Syracuse—The west again conspired at the Syracuse football, the University of Illinois taking Syracuse University into camp by a 11 to 8 score.

At New York—In a spirited and hard-fought game, in which old-fashioned football predominated, the Polo defeated the Canine Indians on the Polo grounds today by a score of 21 to 8. The game was replete with sensational plays, not the least of which was a run for the entire length of the field by Sprackling, the Brown quarter-back.

At Minneapolis—Michigan triumphed over the best team Minnesota ever put in the field. The score was Michigan 15, Minnesota 6. Two touchdowns and a goal from the field by Capt. Allierice made up the Wolverine total. One trip across the final chalk mark and the resulting goal earned the half dozen points for the Gophers.

American college football has claimed a toll of 30 lives and 216 injuries during the present season, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Record-Herald. This is the largest number of deaths recorded in nine years, according to the figures, which have been kept since 1901. The 30 deaths include eight college players, 20 high school boys and two members of athletic clubs. The injuries were divided among 171 college and 40 high school players and five athletic clubs. Twenty-five suffered internal injuries, 19 dislocated ankles, 19 concussion of the brain and 19 fractured ribs. Fifteen legs and nine arms were broken, while 12 collarbones were cracked. There were 15 cases of torn ligaments and 13 fractured shoulders.

Says the Toronto World: Ottawa defeated Hamilton in the play-off for the championship of the Interprovincial Rugby Union because the Tigers played away below their standard, coupled with the Rough Riders' good luck in winning the toss and gaining a lead of nine points before the other fellows realized it.

Ottawa showed fine team form, and the men were in the pink of condition. Two of them stood out above everyone on the field—Captain Jack Williams, centre half, and Stronach, outside left. This pair furnished all the points, except what came from the hands of the referee, chief of which gave Ottawa the only touchdown of the game.

Owing to the high west wind there was much muffing on both sides, the Tigers showing very poor judgment on the back division.

The Rough Riders' try was secured on the third try when Simpson tucked from his foot at a right angle over in front of McCann, who picked up the ball for an easy five points. Again, in the third quarter, Ottawa secured a touchdown that was not allowed on account of a close offside. Tigers' doing business in having the ball ordered back.

Williams had everything in the football repertoire, and he used them to the mystification of the Tigers. In the first quarter he booted over their heads and later showed considerable discretion in placing punts.

On the other side, Ben Simpson had one off-day that let the championship go a glimmering. He and his dumb-founded backs missed like bad intermeddles right at the opening, the captain himself doing what the oldest inhabitant fails to recollect, namely, kicking the ball down the field.

Disaster followed disaster for the Tigers in this had quarter—forward passing, offside and fumbling—the Rough Riders securing every loose ball.

While Ottawa were always ahead playing with their supporters never sure till the whistle blew. Even with the score 13-8, and only five minutes to go, Hal McGivern and King Clancy on the touch line were fearing the psychological moment that never came. They dreaded the final spot that would decide the game.

The betting—Everyone thought Hamilton would win, and Rough Riders supporters always asked and received the odds, which ranged from 3 to 2 to 1. It was even money that Tigers would double the score, and also 1 to 1 at half time with Ottawa ahead, 9 to 5. As said on Saturday, Toronto looked at the spectacle with complaisance, and though expecting Tigers to win, the general local verdict is one of satisfaction. The respectable trimming will make Hamilton's hat fit easier.

IS BRITAIN TIRED OF CANADA?

We don't think so, but we are sure no man has any chance of curing corns unless he uses Putnam's Corn Extractor. It takes out root, stem and branch; cures painlessly in 24 hours. Use only Putnam's.

Lawyer in Many Roles.

A Martineau barrister has established a singular record by figuring as prisoner, magistrate and advocate within the space of five hours.

He opened this eventful session by taking his place in the dock of the Fort de France police court to meet a charge of assault, and having succeeded in proving considerable provocation escapable with a slight fine, while the next case was being heard one of the magistrates was seized with indisposition.

The only available substitute was the belligerent barrister, who thereupon took his seat on the bench and helped to try several cases. In the course of the afternoon the victims of indisposition recovered and the temporary magistrate resigned his functions in time to plead for a client who had engaged his services some days previously.—London Chronicle.

FOLLOWING BALL FROM KICK-OFF.

(Continued from Page 8.)

ron failed to go through on the second down, but Burton went around the end on the third down for a sensational twenty yard dash to midfield, shaking off Stronach and passing Ferguson, who was fanned for scrapping him. McCann, who made the tackle low was struck in the head by Burton's knee, and laid out for five minutes.

The failure of the Tiger wings to hold the line resulted in Moore being forced back for a loss of ten yards on the first down. The second down resulted in no gain and Simpson kicked to McCann, who fumbled and recovered, being downed by Marriot at his own 25 yard line. Burton fumbled Williams' kick, but Simpson recovered nicely, and was nailed by Stronach at his own 40 yard line. Moore made five yarding on a running pass and Isbister bucked two yards.

Tigers were slow in scrimmaging and the ball went to Ottawa, Williams kicking high. The ball bounded high in front of the Tiger line and Toppe leaped in the air, grabbed it, and struggled outside the line with Stronach on top of him.

The first down did not gain anything and the best Burton could do on an end run was three yards, Simpson kicking on the third down to Johnston, who was laid low by Toppe and Lyon.

The Tiger supporters almost had a fit when Williams booted behind the line to Simpson. It was a difficult ball to handle, but he touched it with his hand when Stronach fell on it. Ottawa was offside, however, and the ball was called back.

A buck and end run got Tigers nothing and Simpson kicked into touch forty yards out. Williams returned to Toppe at his own line, the Hamilton back running it out seven yards when Stronach brought him down. After Burton bucked for a small gain Ottawa got possession on an offside and Williams promptly kicked behind to Moore, who was forced to rouge.

Ottawa 12, Tigers 5.

Moore again took the ball and got five yards with it. He fumbled Awrey's pass from the scrimmage. Awrey recovering, the play lost Tigers ten yards. Williams as quick as a flash returned Simpson's punt to Toppe, who was forced by Stronach to rouge.

Ottawa 13, Tigers 5.

Moore got away for ten yards after taking the ball. Barron and Gray made six yards on two licks, and then Simpson tucked following his own punt up fast enough to catch an offside, Lyon recovering. The play netted twenty yards of gain. Isbister and Barron made six yards on two downs, and the quarter ended.

Third quarter—Ottawa 13, Tigers 5.

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PARKDALE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF O. U.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Parkdale Canoe Club Rugby team are senior champions of the O.R.F.U. They won their right to the title on Varsity field Saturday by defeating T.A.A.C. by 8 to 3 in one of the closest and most strenuously fought game of the season. Until the closing minutes of the last quarter the issue of the contest was in doubt. The opening quarter saw the ball mostly in Parkdale territory, but no score resulted. In the second quarter T.A.A.C. scored on a rouse, and a few minutes later Cromar, of Parkdale, was downed for a safety touch. The half ended with the score 3 to 0, and T.A.A.C. looking like winners. Parkdale bucked up in the third quarter, and scored on a rouse and a deadline. The fourth quarter was half way through when Killaly kicked for a point and tied the score. The rest of the game was all Parkdale, and a few minutes before time was called Barron, of the ball on Meredith's fumble right on the T.A.A.C. line, and went over for a try.

Both teams had strengthened up for the final contest, but even with the addition of Forges, a 220-lb. middle wing, and two other back, the T.A.A.C. line was not a match for the paddlers. Degruchy and Meredith both outkicked the Parkdale halves, but time after time their kicks from scrimmage were blocked. Parkdale broke through the wall, for Parkdale the whole wing line, for a great game, with Barber and Brockbank doing splendid work in following up kicks. Back of the line Jimmy Dissette, Killaly, Bradym and Moore played steady ball, Dissette making a number of difficult long passes to the backs, which gained Parkdale yards. Cromar fumbled badly in the first half, and gave T.A.A.C. two of their three points, but he more than redeemed himself by his end run. When he got going generally took several yards to bring him down. Brady, Parkdale's new full-back, who was refused permission to play with Dundas in the Interprovincial, played a faultless game, and ran back T.A.A.C. punts in great style. Killaly played his usual light game, and his punts were always placed where they would be most useful.

Degruchy and Meredith were half of the T.A.A.C. team, but they were given too little protection to prove very effective. T.A.A.C. were without McCrimmon, but in Degruchy they had a kicker equally as good. On one occasion when he got the ball clear into touch inside Parkdale's fifty yard line, he was easily handled by Killaly and Burkhart did very effective work stopping many dangerous runs. T.A.A.C. played a straight kicking and bucking game throughout, while Parkdale relied more on end runs and tried kicking, kicking only when forced to or when near the line.

The teams lined up as follows: Alerts. Full Back. Y.M.C.A. G. Fickley. Half Backs. M. Kelsey. Laing. Moore. Muirhead. Norman. Carr. Lohley. Quarter. Mansell. Scrimmage. Callowhill. Spencer. Taylor. Somerville. Graham. Wings. Johnston. Pelletier. Snider. McNeilly. Cherrier. Neilly. Tvee. Springstead. Bleakley. Havers. Scott. As a certain raise the Erkinies defeated the Knox Church Mission by a score of 12-2 for the championship of the Junior Church League. Knox Mission boys were completely outclassed, and had little chance against the Erkinies. Both teams mixed things up freely. However, the officials were strict, and heavily penalized the offenders.

The executive of the Church League, Erkinies being winners of same, will meet on Thursday evening to close up all business at J. W. Nelson's.

The Junior City League will meet Tuesday evening at J. W. Nelson's. On account of the mix up between the Blue Labels and the Hurons in regard to grounds, there was no game played. The Broadviews had a game with the Tigers IV. at the Victoria Park. The game was very evenly contested up to the first half. In the second half the Broadviews claim that the spectators interfered with the play. It seems to be almost impossible when the games are played in the park to convince the spectators that they can see the game far better on the side lines, without taking active part in the scrimmage.

Delicious Biscuits, Cakes, Etc.

Are easily made with Gerrie's Perfection Baking Powder. Articles raised with it are light, sweet, do not dry out, require few eggs, and therefore economical and commendable to thoughtful housekeepers. At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James north.

Cows Liked Band Music.

Twelve or thirteen cows in a herd were grazing in a large field opposite a dwelling house. One day a German band began playing on the road dividing the house from the field.

No sooner did the cows hear the music than they came from the further end of the field and standing with their heads over the dividing stone fence quietly listened to the music.

On the departure of the musicians the cows followed them as far as they could on the other side of the wall. When they could go no further they stood looking piteously. Some of them became so excited that they ran round and round the field seeking to get out. Finlay's outlet, they returned to the corner where they had lost sight of the loved and remained there for a long time.—From the American Naturalist.

PARKDALE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF O. U.

The O. R. F. U. senior championship is the third championship this team has won in three years. They started out three years ago and won the O. R. F. U. junior championship, beating Hamilton thirds in the final, and Varsity in the play-off for the Dominion. Last year they won the junior Interprovincial, defeated Lindsay, the O. R. F. U. champions, and Montreal thirds, the eastern champions. In the three years the team has been playing they have lost but one game, the one with T. A. A. C. three weeks ago. Parkdale will now play the winner of the Ottawa Varsity game. The teams lined up as follows: T. A. A. C. (3)—Back, Grant; halves, Green, Degruchy, Meredith; quarter, Sherriff; scrumage, Haverson, Robertson; wings, Crooks, Forbes, Mara, Holden, Burkhart, McGiffin. Parkdale (4)—Back, Brady; halves, Cromar, Killaly, Moore; quarter, J. Dissette; scrumage, Addison, Leonard, Duncan; wings, F. Dissette, Ross, Meighen, Harper, Brockbank, Barber. Referee, Pud Kent, Argonauts. Umpire, Art Kent, Argonauts.

SATURDAY RUGBY RESULTS

Ottawa.....14 Tigers..... 8:0
Parkdale.....Senior O.R.F.U..... 3:0
St. Michaels.....Junior O.R.F.U..... 1:0
Capitals.....16 Maitlands..... 5:5
Parkdale B.....1 T.A.A.C..... 0:0

Alerts.....22 Hamilton Y.M.C.A. 0
Yale.....American College..... 0

CANADIAN RUGBY FINALS

The executive committee of the Canadian Rugby Union met at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday night and arranged the following dates for the play-off of the various unions for the Canadian championships in the senior, intermediate and junior series:

RUGBY CHAMPIONS.
Senior.—Nov. 27.—Ottawa (Interprovincial) at Varsity (Intercollegiate).
Dec. 4.—Winners at Parkdale (Ontario).

Intermediate.—Nov. 27.—R.M.C. Kingston (Intercollegiate), at winners Quebec Union (Interprovincial).
Dec. 4.—Winners play at winners of Interprovincial.

The various championships already decided are:—
Senior—Varsity I.
Intermediate—R.M.C., Kingston.
Junior—Varsity III.
Senior—Ottawa I.
Intermediate—Dundas or Tigers II.
Junior—Several teams still in.

Intermediate Ottawa II. or Grand Trunk.
Junior—Montreal III.

TORONTO PRESS OPINION OF SATURDAY'S GAME.

Mail and Empire—All the Rugby prophets in this city and throughout the province have been confounded, and King Clancy is triumphant, though even he modified his statement with an "if" when he said the Tigers would then defeat the Parkdale boys. The Ottawa team annexed the Interprovincial championship by downing the Hamilton boys by a score of 8 to 3. The Hamilton boys were not a man to whom credit must be given if it were not for the great outside help of the breeze and the weather which was right on the ball, and kept so close to the pickin' that the Tigers never got an opportunity of their own. However, it is not any one man to whom credit must be given if it were not for

