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ASSESSMENT APPEALS FEW

And Few of Them Are of Very Much Importance.

City's Liability For Accidents at Technical School.

Board of Education Will Likely Insure Students.

Less than half the inumber of appeals ceived in 1908 have been filed with the Assessment Commissioner this year 418 were received, as compared with 848 last year. They are mostly of minor importance, many of them being simply changes of names and measure surply changes of names and measure-ments, so that the Court of Revision is not likely to do much pruning. Ward 3 has the largest number of appeals, 88. The other wards are as follows: Ward 1, 48; Ward 2, 66; Ward 4, 62; Ward 5, 41; Ward 6, 54; Ward 7, 59.

An accident at the new Technical School recently, in which a boy, Leslie McDonald, had the end of his finger cut off by a saw, has brought up the question of the city's hability in cases of this kind, and the School Trustees at their next meeting will consider the advisability of making an arrangement with an insurance company to protect the Board against actions for damages for injuries. Atthough every possible precaution has been taken in the way of installing safety devices, it is feared that some of the pupils, through carelessness, inexperience or otherwise, may lose a hand or arm by coming in contact with high speed saws. The vibration from the machinery is causing considerable annoyance in the drafting room, and the shafting will have to be changed.

The latest financial reports show that Hamilton obtained for the \$80,000 school debentures sold recently the highest price secured by any United States or Canadian numicipality during the past month. Hamilton sold on a basis paying 4.144 to the investor. Other places sold on the following basis: Marion county, O., 4.30; Park City, Tenn., 4.799; Portland, Ore., 5.501; Rock River, O., 4.164; San Bernardino, 4.297; Wood county, O., 4.181; Orktown, Sask., 4.964.

The city will endeavor this afternoon or to-morrow to get a definite answer from the Street Railway Company as to the re-construction work it is prepared to proceed with next year. As soon as this is known the Board of Works will send the good roads by-law on to the Council.

As a result of the advance in cement prices due to the recent merger, some of the municipalities are talking of taking concerted action to protect themselves. The city officials here are of the opinion that the cement prices will be regulated aufficiently to shut out competition with United States companies. They expect that the price will advance to about \$1.50 a barrel and remain there.

The Parks Board on Wednesday night The Parks bowl of wentermy ingite will deal with the petition for the removal of the iron fence around Gore Park. The idea is to replace it with a heavy cement curb and erect ornamental electric lights, to be paid for by merchants along King street.

Provincial Secretary Hanna will here to-morrow morning to confer with the Sewers Committee and city officials about the Asylum sewer and west end sewage disposal plant. The city will sewage disposal plant. The city will ask the Government to contribute about one-third of the cost.

John Shuart was granted a permit to-day for a brick house on Emerald street, hetween Hunter and Stinson streets, for A. Myers, to cost \$2,200.

City Engineer Macallum is at the Beach this afternoon, laying out the site for the new power house.

SCHOOLS IN VALLEY TOWN

Are Closed on Account of Prevalence of Scarlet Fever.

Dundas, Oct. 18 .- Another rather sud den death in town was that at noon yes terday of Wm. Sheehan, a track em-ployee of the H. & D. Railway. He had t been well for a few days, having had a touch of pleurisy, but was able to be up yesterday, and no fears were en-tertained until just before the final sum-

be up yesterday, and no fears were entertained until just before the final summons came.

The local lodge of Masons attended service at the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Mr. Harvey preached to them an impressive and able sermon. There was a very good attendance of Dundas members, and their number was considerably augmented by brethren from Hamilton and elsewhere. Mrs. W. H. C. Fisher, in a very kind and sympathetic letter, has severed her connection with the Methodist Church choir, of which she has been a valued member almost since childhood.

The Public School, with the exception of the two senior rooms, and the Separate School, are closed, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, and a number of the boys are using the enforced holiday in gathering nuts, which this year are a record yield in this vicinity, an indication, it is said, of a hard winter.

Complying with the desire of the Board of Health, there were no sessions of the various Sunday schools yesterday.

The song service of the Y. M. C. A.

day.

The song service of the Y. M. C. A. was again held last eyening in the moving picture theatre, and the attendance was unusually large.

Fred Austin, of Toronto, paid his paternal home here a visit yesterday.

Will Sturrock, a Dundas young man, is reported to be laid up with searlet fever.

\$10,000 Ring Gone

New York, Oct. 18 .- It became known last night that a diamond necklace, valued at \$10,000, and a ring set with four diamonds, disappeared last month from the workshop of Tiffany & Co., on Fifth avenue. The necklace had and it was placed in care of the head jeweler in the workshop.

While out for luncheon, he left the jewels in a box on his table, and when he returned the necklace was missing. The employ ees were rounded up and searched but no clue developed. The ring disappeared in a like manner a days later. Detectives have been at work on both cases for more than two weeks.

LOOKS LIKE LITIGATION

Over the Estate of the Late Mrs. Brandon.

There promises to be trouble over the state of the late Mrs. Brandon, wife of Dr. Brandon, of Ancaster. Mrs. Bran lon, it will be remembered, was a widdon, it will be remembered, was a widow when she married the doctor, a
few months ago. She died about a month
ago and Messrs. Publow & Oliver have
been instructed to apply for administration. H. D. Petrie, solicitor for William
G. Ellis, a son-in-law of Mrs. Brandon,
has been instructed to file a caveat opposing the granting of administration
to Dr. Brandon, husband of the deceasd, on the grounds that Dr. Brandon. to Dr. Brandon, husband of the deceased, on the grounds that Dr. Brandon, at the time of marriage to deceased, promised not to claim any of the insurance money of the deceased's former husband. He further claims that Dr. Brandon was not the proper person to be administrator and that the former will stands, any revocation of it, if such there was, having been obtained improperly.

FORCED TO CALL HALT

Independent Boards Must Not Squeeze Council.

Mayor Discusses Finances With Trustees.

\$320,000 For Schools in Last Two Years.

A deputation from the Board of Education, headed by Chairman Lamoreaux of the Finance Committee, and Chairman Allan, of the Building Committee called on Mayor McLaren at noon today in connection with the Board's request for authority to issue debentures to the amount of \$60,000 for the new addition to the Victoria avenue school. After threshing the matter out it was agreed that Secretary Foster should nake out a statement showing what the make out a statement showing what the Board will be in a position to do next year with its appropriation, without reising the rate. The school rate at present is six mills, made up of 46-10 mills for public schools; I I-10 mills for the Collegiate, and 3-10 of a mill for the Technical School. The rate for the Technical School this year, however, only covered four months, as the school was not opened until September. If the \$60,000 is spent on the Victoria avenue school it will make \$320,000 the Board has spent in two years.

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"What we want to avoid," said Mayor McLaren, after the deputation left, "is raising the rate. The time has come when the Council can be squeezed no longer by the independent boards. The Council cannot get along with less money than it has at present."

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He thinks the \$3.500 that the Council was in the habit of granting to the old Hamilton Art School might go to the new Technical School.

The argument used by the trustees is that with the annexation of the new territory east of Sherman avenue, they will be forced to provide more school accommodation. By having a new school on Victoria avenue, they can move the pupils from east of Sherman avenue at the Barton street school.

Notwithstanding the heavy expenditure of the past four or five years the Mayor takes a very cheerful view of the future. "If we can get these improvements without increasing the rate, "he said," it is not very long before we should be able to reduce it. Before that is done, however, the people will get the benefit of a reduction on their water rates."

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He thinks the Board of Education after it completes the addition to the Victoria Avenue School, should be able to get along for four or five years without any more new schools.

NO TROUBLE

Washington, Oct. 18.—There is no political disturbance of any kind in Costa Rica, despite reports to the contrary, according to a despatch received from the Secretary of Foreign Affairs by Senor Calvo, the Costa Rican Minister, today. The despatch added that no fears were entrained. y. The despatch added that no fearer entertained of a disturbance.

BROKER ARRESTED.

Boston, Oct. 18.—S. C. Cummings, a broker, of 45 Milk street, this city, was arrested to-day in connection with the discovery of notes of the town of Fram-ingham bearing signatures alleged to have been forged, which were discovered

NEW YORK'S MAYORALTY CANDIDATES



Millionaire and business man. Republican.



JUDGE W. J. GAYNOR, Justice of the Supreme Court. Tammany and Democratic.



WM. R. HEARST. Newspaper owner and anti-Tar

THEY EXPECT HIS RELEASE

Bedfort's Story Does Not libe With the Facts.

Local Police Look For His Discharge To-morrow.

Story About Crossing Back Yard Cannot be True.

The Hamilton police to-day expressed the opinion that Edward William Bedfort, who was remanded until his sensa-tional story about having murdered Ethel Kinrade could be investigated, will be released when he appears in the London police court to-morrow. No official word has been received here as to what had passed between the London authorities and the Attorney-General's department.

and the Attorney-General's department. The police merely base their opinion on the discrepancies in the man's story.

"That part about him having crossed the lawn or backyard to escape is ridiculous," said Detective-Inspector McMahon. "I was there shortly after they removed the corpse and followed Detective Bleakley's footsteps down the yard. You could trace the marks of a sparrow in the snow and the only footsteps were those of the girl."

The Inspector says another ridiculous feature of the story is that Bedfort went to the house and was able to distinguish between two girls he had never seen before.

AT REST.

Port Dalhousie Pays Respect to Late Capt. Irving.

The last respects of many friends were paid to the late Captain William John Irving at his father's residence, 88 Wellington street south, yesterday. The funeral service at the house was con ducted by the Rev. E. J. Etherington at p. m., after which the body left on the Grand Trunk 2.20 train for St. Catharines, thence to Port Dalhousie, where the interment took place. The pall-bearers were: William Malloy, R. W. Davis, Jas. Hamilton, Jas. L. Porteous, James Gallagher and Wm. Coote. At Port Dalhousie, the birthplace, and for years the home of deceased, the flags were at half-mast and many tokens of regret were visible. The full service of the Church of England was held in St. John's Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Gordon. The pall-bearers there were six of the comrades of deceased. Capt. Irving. sen., and the family desire to return their heartfelt thanks to Hamilton and Port Dalhousie friends for their kindness and sympathy. Grand Trunk 2.20 train for St. Catharkindness and sympathy.

took place from his parents' residence 137 John street south, to Hamilton Cem-etery, yesterday aftenoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jas. Bracken conducted the ser-vices.

A much respected old lady, Mrs. Frances S. Kory, passed away suddenly on Saturday after an illness of a few hours at the residence of her daughter, 203 Rebecca street. She was a widow and 84 years of age. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. tery.

Press were interred in Hamilton ceme-tery this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The Rev. I. Couch was in charge of the ser-vices. The pall-bearers were: H. McKel-lar, James Holden, William Myers, Chas Toye, Joseph Greenfield, James Harris

The funeral of May Elizabeth Doak took place from her mother's residence at Ancaster, this afternoon at 2 o'clock to Hamilton cemetery.

UNREST IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 18.—Large crowds of workmen met in anti-Government meetings at Bilbao and Corruna yesterday. Violent speeches were made. Troops are held in readiness to check possible diagraders. The Imparcial announces that the Government is concentrating troops at Madrid to take the place of those that have been sent to Morocco.

LADY COOK.

New York, Oct. 18.—Lady Francis Cook. who represents the Women's Freedom League, the English organization that is seeking woman suffrage by peaceful methods, arrived here to-day from England on the steamer Celtic. A big delegation of New York suffragists went down the bay in a tug to meether.

Overalls

New story to-morrow. A short one. Anybody else like to blast the name of the Marister of Militia?

Sir Wilfrid's sunny smile makes the

Another way to increase the room on the Market Square would be to lift the City Hall on to the Gore. Is to-morrow night's oratorical contest to be decided on points or is it to be a finish fight—a down and out affar?

The City Engineer is said to have something up his sleeve in the way of reorganization of his department—to take place next year. Meantime the subordinates will bear the suspense the best

Few young men would go astray if warnings and horrible examples would help them in the straight path. Take the court reports of the past week. Any young man who has read these does not need to ask himself which is the

The southeast end aldermanic candidates will have to declare themselves on the Jolley Cut policy, and the present aldermen should get busy before it is too late. This is a live issue, and it can't be pooh-poohed to one side any longer. What was that Ald. Crerar remarked?

Mr. Berlinghoff might jump on a car and go up to Dundurn Castle and take a look at those buffalo. As wards of the city, they don't seem to be any too well provided for. I think the next Grand Jury should take a peep at both them and the unhappy bears.

Sir James Whitney still refuses to investigate the lodge affairs. Many workingmen have invested their all in that bit of insurance, but Sir James doesn't seem to worry over that.

I have received several copies of the Woman's World, a newspaper clipping and a private letter from a Hamilton lady interested in the white slave traffic who expresses disappointment at the who expresses disspipointment at the attitude of the Man in Overalis on that subject, and who is anxious to warn both men and women of the extent and enormity of the evil. I am told that there are 25,000 the extent and enormity of the evil. I am told that there are 25,000 white slaves in Chicago, that other cities are not much better, that 80 parcent. of these women are slaves against their will, that it is not safe for young girls to go to a large city alone, that men and women invesigle girls into the business, and that young men acting as procurers propose marriage and elopement to their dupes, landing them in this slavery, where they are kept prisoners until their spirit is broken, utuable in the heart of a large city to communicate with friends or secure their freedom, with much more to the same effect. The picture is a dark one, and the Man in Overalls possesses no language strong enough to express his detestation of the traffic. However, I would be surprised to hear that white slavery exists to any extent in Hamilton. The social evil, however, is here, and I should be glad were means found to exterminate it. Recognizing the evil and the apparent inability of the authorities to successfully cope with it, I have, in my own weak way, from time to time warned parents of the dangers their daughters run from associating with chance acquaintances in the street, and pleaded with the girls to so conduct themselves that such will receive no encouragement to make advances to them. If I have erred in thus acting I am sorry. At the same time, I have nothing but condempt for the vile cur-perhaps some mother's pet—who for his own selfish gratification, leads a girl astray.

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Quite a little interest was taken in the Newcombe piano contest, which closed on Saturday evening. This morning representatives of the three city newspapers, Times, Spectator and Herald, met at the warerooms, 12 Hughson street north, and opened the letters extaining the bids. Mr. F. A. Green, of the Palm Parlors, 175 King street east, was the winner, his offer being the highest, \$267. The contest was for a handsome Newcombe piano worth \$365, and Measrs. Sheldrick & Son took this means of advertising their new premises, and, incidentally, the merits of this first class instrument.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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

Painful Coughs.

The Man SPOTTER UP IN LONDON.

John Judge on Trial For Pointing Revolver.

Witness Tells of Him Threatening Hotel Man.

The Revolver Was Loaded-Said He Was Drunk.

(Special Wire to the Times.) London Oct. 18.—The court was packed to the doors this morning when John Judge, whiskey spotter for cial Government, appeared for hearing on the charge of pointing a revolve at C. James and Thomas Edwards or Wednesday last. Thomas Edwards swore that when he was in the Harriswore that when he was in the Harrison House Judge and Morden, came in and Bremmer Harrison, proprietor, ordered them out. Judge walked up to Harrison, and witness stepped between them, whereupon Judge whipped a revolver from his pocket and placed it in his face with the muzzle toward him, and said: "You stand back. I've got something that will fix you." Judge also pulled a billy to show how strongly he was armed. Later Morden and Judge went into the bar and demanded drinks, but were refused. While there John MacArthur grappled with Judge and took away the revolver. It contained five cartridges.

This evidence was fully corroborated by Beverley Robinson, who in the barroom, and stated that Judge and MacArthur were finally thrown out.

MacArthur corroborated the above evidence, and said that in the barroom Judge said he wanted to talk to him. Witness told him to go away. He did not want to talke to him, and Judge put his hand to his hip and had the revolver half drawn when MacArthur grappled with him and took it away. On opening it, each of the five chambers was loaded, Constable Lucas, who arrested Judge said he was drunk. son House Judge and Morden, came in

STRUCK RIG.

Mr. Linfoot Had Narrow Escape From Serious Injury.

It was a lucky thing for W. Linfoot that car No. 35 was not travelling at full speed this morning when it was making its 9 o'clock west-bound trip.

Mr. Linfoot was driving one of his delivery rigs, and, noticing the car approaching, he whipped his horse and attempted to cross in front of it at the corner of Bay and King streets, with the result that the front wheel of the rig was taken off and the driver thrown to the pavement. He was taken into the surgery of Dr. Davies and, as the doctor was out, Dr. Rennie was called, who found that Linfoot had no more injuries than a badly scratched nose, which would not prevent him from attending to his duties. The car, which that car No. 35 was not travelling at tending to his duties. The car, which received no injury, was in charge of Motorman Lister and Conductor Thomp-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 18.—Signor Marconi, of wireless telegraph fame, has returned to Montreal from Glace Bay, whither he went a couple of weeks ago to look after the rebuilding of the long distance plant destroyed by fire. He saye he expects to have the station in operation again within a comparatively short time.

RETIRES FROM BOARD.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 18.—C. C. Ballan tyne, one of the Montreal Harbor Com-missioners, announced his retiremen missioners, announced his retirement from the Board of Directors of the Cam-dian Rubber Company, of Montreal, and the Consolidated Canadian Rubber Com-

BOYS JAILED.

Brampton, Ont., Oct. 18.—Albert E. Sutton, aged 14 years, and Herman Herman, aged 15 years, are in jail here, charged with stealing a horse and buggr. The boys claim they found the outfit on the road, and that they were looking for the owner when arrested. The owner of the outfit has not been located as yet.

PORTO RICAN ORDAINED.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Senor Don Guil termo Moscoso & Roderiguez, said to be the first Porto Riçan to enter the Epis copal ministry, was ordained here yes terday by Bishop Harding.

PREFER EXILE.

Lucky Escape

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18.—Joseph Boyer, oiler on the steamer George Stone, who was reported to have lost his life in the wreck of the vessel on Point Pelee, is still oiling and well, thanks to a little forgetfulness on his part. When his parents, who reside here, saw his name among the list of those who had been drowned, they telegraphed to Detroit (from which place the boat had sailed), for further particulars. Imagine their glad surprise to receive a telegram from Joseph himself stating that he had intended to make that trip as oiler on the boat, but that his plan had miscarried through his going back to the house to get his clothes which he had forgotten.

MR. BIGGAR FELL DEAD

While on His Way From Toronto to Hamilton on Train.

Toronto, Oct. 18.-With tragic sudden-Mr. Charles Robert Webster Biggar, K. C., formerly City Solicitor of Toronto and a well-known authority on munici

Mr. Biggar left the city early on Saturday morning to go to Hamilton, travelling by the Grand Trunk train, and a few hours later his dead body was found on the double main track a short distance west of Bronte. A few scars on the face were the only injuries apparent, and in view of the family history his father having died of apoplexy, and of the fact that the deceased had recently been in rather poor health, it is supposed that, seated in the train, he had been seized with an apoplectic attack, and leaving the car to obtain relief in the fresh air, had fallen on to the track, death being instantaneous. The body was observed by the engineer of a train passing east, who had it conveyed to Burlington, where a thorough examination failed and a few hours later his dead body where a thorough examination failed to reveal any cause of death other than that mentioned.

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The eldest son of the late James Lyons Biggar, who represented East Northumberland in the Dominion Parliament for seventeen years, the deceased was born at Murray, Ontario, in 1847. He was educated at Victoria College and Cobourg Grammar School, and graduated at the University of Toronto, where he had a distinguished career, taking his B. A. degree in 1869 and the M. A. in 1874, and winning the medal for natural selence. In 1872 he entered the City Solicitor's office as assistant to the late Hon. John Beverlev Robinson.

On giving up the City Solicitorship he entered the firm of Biggar & Burton, but latterly devoted himself to literary work. In legal and municipal circles he is best known as the author of the "Manual of Municipal Law" a work which acquired for him no inconsiderable reputation, and his "Life of Sir Oliver Mowat" was also well received.

A member of the Church of England and for some time Registrar of the Diocese of Toronto, Mr. Bigggar was actively connected first with the Church of the /Ascension and latterly with St. Goerge's.

GOOD CHANGE.

G. T. R. New Arrangements Are Working Out Well.

About a month ago the G. T. R. decided that engines on passenger trains would be changed at Hamiltrains would be changed at Hanni-ton instead of at Toronto. While this move made it necessary for a large number of men to remove to Hanni-ton, the company find that the new arrangement is working in a very sat-isfactory, manner.

isfactory manner.

The Union Station officials at Toronto are well pleased, too, as the
rains are taken out as promptly as
pefore, and there is no congestion in
he yards.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, 196
George street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith
Louise, to Hugh Day Scully, B. A., Toronto, Secretary of the local Canadian
Manufacturers' Association. The marriage will take place Nov. 3rd, in the
presence of the immediate relatives of
the contracting parties, and later a
reception will be held for the bride's
friends.

IN DRY TOWN.

Grimsby, Oct. 18.—A revised version of Old Mother Hubbard would fit the experiences of Mayor Oliver, of Toronto, and a party who arrived here late last night in two automobiles. They found the town bare of hotel accommodation, and, although it was nearly midnight, had to re-embark and steer a course for Beamsyille.

When Grimsby went "dry" several years ago the hotels went out of business, and the Village Inn. a finely appointed hotel was closed as a protest.

IEALOUSY IN HYDRO CAMP.

Foreigners From Near Waterdown In the Police Court.

And George Smith, Austrian, Fined by Magistrate.

Sunday Drunks From Outside Were Fined \$5 Each.

Police Court was again very light this morning. There were merely a few week end drunks and two other cases, chief of which was that of George Smith, an Austrian, who was charged with pointing a revolver and threatening Sofie Markovich, who has been living with him in one of the foreigners' camps near him in one of the foreigners' camps near Waterdown, where the Hydro-Electric contractor has a number of men working. The assault took place on Saturday afternoon. After all the evidence had been submitted, the charge was reduced to one of common assault, and defendant was fined \$10 and costs or one month.

A. M. Lewis appeared for Smith, and at first declined to elect, but he afterwards was agreeable to having the charge reduced to common assault, as his client pleaded guilty to striking the woman twice with his fist, but not to threatening or pointing a revolver.

According to the story told by the woman, it might be inferred that the fracas was the outcome of the green-eyed monster, for she admitted she is to the story told on the story told where the story told th

woman, it might be inferred that the fracas was the outcome of the greeneyed monster, for she admitted she and his wife, and said that prisoner can into the camp on Saturday afternoof, and overheard a conversation she will having with one of the contractor's it spectors. He afterwards hit her with his hand and poked her in the side with the point of a revolver, and threatened many things, according to the ejaculations in Austrian, which, if her looks conveyed the meaning, were serious conveyed the meaning, were seriou ones. After the assault she sent a mes

ones. After the assault she sent a mes-senger to County Constable Bolton to come and arrest her lover. Bolton told of receiving the message, driving to the camp and passing the prisoner on the road, of whom he asked where the shooting affair was, and re-ceived a reply to the effect that he knew nothing of such an incident. When the constable arrived at the camp several excited women pointed to prisoner, then some distance down the road. He (Bol-ton) drove down after him, and ar-rested the prisoner, who offered no re-sistance.

buy a revolver last Monday night in a King William street store, and told him King William street store, and told him to wrap it up in a parcel and not carry it on his person in the city, or he would likely get into trouble. He said he had known Smith for twelve months, and believed him to be quiet and inoffensive, but was jealous over the woman in question. Protich said he had heard there was dissension in the camp over the man and woman, and the campers there was dissension in the camp over the man and woman, and the campers wanted to get rid of Smith, and retain the woman as cook.

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Crown Attorney Washington said the carrying of revolvers among foreigners was getting dangerous, especially when the drunken ones flourish such weapons. He was willing to allow a charge of common assault to be preferred, however.

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The Magistrate bound Smith over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace, but afterwards withdrew that on condition that he would keep away from the woman, which he agreed to.

"Why don't you marry Smith," she was asked.

"Sorry to say my hyperand is living."

was asked.

"Sorry to say, my husband is living in the old country," was the answer.

During the trial some revolver cartridges were produced, but they had no bearing on the case as the woman had brought them to court having taken them from a trunk in the camp. The trunk, it was learned, was used by several foreigners jointly.

Arthur and James Closie, from Brant-ford, were drunk and behaving vety ob-noxiously on the corner of King and James streets on Saturday night. P. C. Brown told of receiving several com-plaints. He said they jostled ladies. They paid \$10 each and costs.

Charles Boynton, from the self-righte-ous city of Toronto, came here yesterday and desecrated the day by getting full. He paid \$5.

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Likewise, John Walsh, of Vinemount, got drunk on the Lord's Day and he paid \$5.
John Maule, a former Dundas man, is accused, by his wife, of non-support. The case will come up on Thursday. W. E. S. Knowles, of Dundas, telephoned to ask for a remand, which was granted. Harry Owen, an old soldier, goes to jail again for a few days pending arrangements for his re-admittance to the House of Refuge. He was up last week for being drunk and has been held in the toils since them. He has no home, and has been in the House of Refuge, but his disgraceful conduct got him expelled.

BADLY HURT.

Collingwood, Ont., Oct. 18.—William Oliver, employed in the machine shop of the Collingwood Ship Building Company, was caught by the shafting and badly injured, both legs and one arm being broken. He is now in a very critical condition in the Hospital.

ATTACKED BY BULL

Holland Landing, Ont., Oct. 18.—Peter Morrison, a farmer, of East Gwillimbury, living two and a half miles from here, met with an accident on Saturday evening which probably will result fatally. Mr. Morrison was leading a bullinto the stable when the animal attacked him knocking him down, and tranging on him, breaking several ribs and causing internal injuries. Mr. Morrison is 75 years of age.

There is Only One Way.

There is only one way to know how good our twenty-eight cent tea really is; that is by trying it. If after using it you are not perfectly satisfied, bring it back and we will cheerfully refund you the full purchase price. That's fair, isn't it? The same thing applies to anything else purchased here.—Bain & Adams.

"So? Sits the wind in that quarter?"
e mused to herself. 'Where—where
ere this man's senses that he should
are passed over this girl for Barbara.
ostyn? It is altogether extraordinary.
mehow it doesn't seem right, but I
poose it must be, or he would not, keep
his correspondence with Barbara.'
Katharine, during this pause, had
en gathering her reins together in her
ad.

"I believe Marian writes to her cousin about her brother; but—but we have had no news from him or of him for months. She—we should like to know how Lord Otway is, and if he is well."
"Barbara seems to be more fortunate than you—or, rather, Miss Adair, is," Lady Clara answered, slowly. "She tells me she receives a letter every week. But, then, if report be true, that is not unnatural, is it, Mrs. Smyther"
Katharine retained enough pride to smile as though she were perfectly indifferent; and the next moment, after another pressing and gracious invitation, she drove on, leaving Lady Clara looking after her with a softened look on her worldly face.
"There goes a woman whom to nnow is to like and admire. How could otway be so blind? Why, she loves the very ground he treads on, while, as for Barbara—"
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way be so blind? Why, she loves the very ground he treads on, while, as for Barbara—"

Lady Clara finished with a most expressive shrug of the shoutders, and turned to walk back to the Hall.

Katharine drove on quiestly for a time, then a mist gathered over her eyes, a mist that at last developed into hig, heavy tears that blinded out the road and all that lay beyond. Fortunately, the ponies knew their path, and trotted along very confidently until they reached the gates of Chardton Abey, where they stopped for admittance, and gave Katharine time to recover herself. But, brave and full of self-control as she was, this news of Lady Clara's had upset her most terribly, and she determined to wait and recover herself. But, brave and full of self-control as the was, this news of Lady Clara's had upset her most terribly, and she determined to wait and recover herself. Find the profits of the stables, Tim," she said, without turning her tear-stained face to the groom, and then with swift steps she walked into the most shady and secluded part of her grounds. The fact that Ormande corresponded with Barbara, while to all Marian's loving epistles not one single line in reply had ever oome, was the most undeniable proof to Katharine's eyes that this man whom she loved so dearly not only held her to be a guisty, sinful creature—despite the full and complete explanation which, through Mr. Montrose, had been given to the world after Gordon's death—but that he refused ot hold communication with any, even of his own relatives, who came in contact with her.

Had Clara Lennox guessed one quarter the pain the words she had given she would have been inexpressibly grieved.

querable tears.

Katharine had lain there for some time when she heard voices coming toward her. Starting up she hastily brushed her eyes and crept back behind a tree. She caught the tones of Marian Adair's clear voice—at first faint, then nearer, and the tones seemed full of strange pleasure, almost excitement; then she heard her own name called by the girl: "Katharine! Katharine, dear! Where are voi?"

and then came another voice, at toose sound Katharine started as ough she had been shot, and clung to a stout tree to support her trembling abs, for it was Ormande who spokemyth, no dream—but Ormande him-fith.

"Never mind, Marian," he was saying;
"Perhaps Mrs. Smythe has seen us, and
does not care about meeting me."
"Not care? You stupid old Ormande!
Why, we talk about you all day, wondering why you have never written—what
can have happened to you?—and oh, Ormande, she will be so sorry to know that

that you were ill, and had that terrible shipwreck. Oh, you can't, you must not go away without seeing her. I wonder where she has gone? Katharine! Katharine! The lame girl was quivering with excitement. "Oh, dear, dear Ormande! I nearly fainted when you came before us so suddenly. I thought you were a ghost. Even my dear old Craven seemed startled, and he never knows any one but Katharine. Ah! and that is only right, Ormande. She has been an angel to him; she won't ict any che and the never knows by one but Katharine. Ah! and that only right, Ormande. She has been anything for him but herse-f—not en me or Aunt Blanche—and he seems eling to her, and who could help !? Ou must promise to like her very much that! where can she be? I must find her; and you are tired, dear Ormande. The mande, she has been the anything for him but herse-f—not en me or Aunt Blanche—and he seems eling to her, and who could help !? Ou must promise to like her very much that! where can she be? I must find her; and you are tired, dear Ormande had indeed come to a stand-sill, and was leaning with oue hand as tree; he was very pale.

Marian looked troubled, and then a right idea struck her.

"You stay here, Ormande, and I will and, such is the fate of Katharine, dear, if will come and the state of the humblest servant in her household, the happiest wife and mother in the counters of Thancourt.

an angel to him; she won't let any the do anything for him but herseif—not even me or Aunt Blanche—and he seems to cling to her, and who could heip it? You must promise to like her very much Ormande, she is so sweet and lovely Oh dear! where can she be? I must find her; and you are tired, dear Ormand? "Ormande had indeed come to a standastill, and was leaning with oue hand on a tree; he was very pale.

Marian looked troubled, and then a bright idea struck her.
"You stay here, Ormande, and I will find her. Don't move, dear; I will come back directly;" and giving him a kiss, she hobbled away as quickly as she could, leaving Ormande with his eyes fixed on a certain dark patch seen through the trees to his right hand. As Marian's voice died away in the distance, he roused himself, and, with one moment's pause, he turned and strode toward that patch.

The next instant he was kneeling at Katharine's feet, kissing her hands, and clinging to them as to something more precious even than life itself.

"Forgive me! Katharine, forgive me," was all he could say, and she, as she felt the touch of his hands on hers heard his clear voice ringing in her ears, seemed to be one more in that paradise which had been hers for one brief moment on the day he told her of his love.

"Do not kneel," she whispered; "I have nothing to forgive? My darling! My angel! Have I not wronged you beyond bounds—ay, up to only three days ago, was I not wronging you still? You may be generous to me, Katharine, but I can never forgive myself for having doubted you as I did."

He released her hands and buried his face in his own. Katharine could scarceity speak for mingled agitation and that

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"You did me ne wrong," she said. Had I been in your place, I should see done just the same. Do not let us nak of it; it is dead and forgotten.

Tell me of yourself—what you have done and what has happened to you, and why you have come so suddenly upon us, frightening us out of our lives, when we thought you many, many miles away?"

Ormande turned hurriedly, brushing the hot tears from his eyes, and then he gave her the nistory of himself—how he had volunteered as a missionary, and left England immediately after their last meeting; how illness had fallen on him, and he had been moved from one unknown spot to another, until finally he had been compelled, through ill health, to make an attempt to return to England; and in doing so, was shipwrecked and nearly drowned; how he had endeavored to get letters sent away and to obtain such as might be waiting for him at the various stations, but with no success whatever; and how, three days ago, when he had landed at Southampton, he had met Mr. Montrose, who had told him of all that had occurred since he left England.

"I determined at once to come here and entreat your forgiveness, Katharine," he finished, humbly; "and I see now I ought to have writter; but I was too nervous, too frightened lest you would not receive me, that I resolved to come here without a word, and—""And give us all a most shocking fright," said Katharine, with a smile beautifying her eyes and lips. She paused for a second, and then said, "And the letters that Miss Mostyn has received from you every week, Lord Ot-way?"

Katharine put her hand on his arm. "Let us say no more," she whispere

oftly.
Ormande seized both her hands in his expression.
"Katharine," he murumred, "my darl

"Atharine," he murunred, "my dariing: Is it my darling, indeed!"
"If you care to take her, Ormande,"
was the answer, given with a blush.
And to this Ormande made a silent
but tender reply.

Lady Clara Lennox was driving through Bond street one cold December day, when she suddenly stopped her car riage to speak to two ladies who stoot waiting on the pavement for theirs to

"Just come from lunching with the Thanecourts, and I am going down to stay with them next week. Katharine warns me it will be very quiet; naturally, with the earl so recently dead. You must call on her, Barbara, dear; she is looking positively lovely, and to see them together is most delightful. He simply worships the ground she treads on!"

Parbara Mostyn's face grew blue with

"Oh! eevry one understands that, dear!" Lady Clara answered, sweetly, "Your very dear friend, Lady Blanche, calls Katharine an angel for her goodcalls Katharine an angel for her good-ness to that poor man; and so she is, as lovely as she looks! I prophesy she will be the rage in the spring when she is presented; there is not a woman I know

oresented; there is not a woman I know who can compare with her." Barbara glared at the speaker.
"New brooms sweep clean with you, everybody knows that, Clara, especially f the brooms happen to have plenty of money," she observed, tartly.
Lady Clara laughed at the rude speech.

speech.

"Thank you, dear. Here is your brougham at last. By the way, Barbara, I was asking Lord Thanecourt to-day how it was that his letters to you always came so regularly, while the rest of his family never received one? He said it was certainly an odd coincidence—and it was, wasn't it? Good-bye, dear. Take care of yourself until we meet again!"

Barbara clinched her hands and ground her teeth as she was bowled along.

The End.

BOAT UPSET.

David Reid Drowned While Swimming to Shore.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 17.—Allan Mc-Millan, Ashley Myers, and David Reid, all of Isaacs Harbor went over to the western shore of Country Har bor yesterday on a shooting trip, remaining over night. This morning

maining over night. This morning they left their hut to sail up-shore towards Lucas Beach. When about half-way up a squall capsized the boat throwing the occupants into the water. McMillan and Myers managed to get on the bottom of the boat, while Reid struck out to swim ashore, which seemed but a short distance away. McMillan and Myers noticed him disappear, after swimming but a short time. They had a very narrow escape, being on the bottom of the boat for four hours, and landing on the eastern shore at a place called Stony Cove, in an exhausted condition. They walked across the neck of land to Isaacs Harbor and parties went to the scene of the disaster and dragged for the body, but were unsuccessful. Captain Abner Reid, deceased's father, is commander of the steamer Scotia.

SPRING BULBS.

petition during the summer months in the city was strongly evidenced by the splendid turnout in the City Hall

the Improvement Society. Prizes are to be offered next apring for flowers grown from bulbs planted this fall. Crocuses, narcissus, hyacinths and tallips are not expensive, are easily grown, and with care can be used three or four years. Bulbs should be planted any time between now and the end of November, the sconer the better, and cultural directions, also catalogues, can be secured from the Steele, Briggs Seed Company or from John A. Bruce & Company.

Prices, amounting to \$20.00, will be given in each division, vis. lat prize, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$4; 4th, \$3; 5th, \$1. The city will be divided into four districts, King and John streets being the dividing lines, and the judging will take place next May. Entries must be made to the secretary. Charles Peebles, 165 Sanford avenue south, before the first of December.

Public-spirited people who wish to make complaints to the society can do so, care of the secretary, and same will always be carefully considered.

TO GUARD CZAR.

Emperor of Russia and King of Italy to Meet This Week.

Rome, Oct. 17.—The Italian Government has proposed Racconigi, in the province of Cuneo, Bari, on a peninsula in the Adriatic, and Baia small town near Naples, as the three points best adapted for a meeting be points best adapted for a meeting between the King and the Emperor of Russia this week. The Russian Government has reserved its answer on this matter until Tuesday or Wednesday. The Italian Government has therefore been obliged to take extraordinary measures of protection at all three places. Eight thousand soldiers are centred at Turin, the nearest large town of Racconigi, in addition to a thousand policemen and carbineers, while about five hundred Russian and Italian police are stationed at Racconigi.

igi.

The Socialist party has addressed a manifesto with reference to the visit of Emperor Nicholas to Italians, saying:

"The great and bloody tyrant who is about to start for Italy is a thousand times more ferocious and more dangerous to the civilization of the world than King Alfonse, who is only a semi-responsible instrument in the hands of the Reactionists and Jesuits. Let us show the Russian Emperor our immence execus

On a northbound train near Spezzis On a northbound train near Spezzia the police to-day arrested a young man, who had a revolver in his hand. The man was fashionably attired, and declared that he was going to Racconigi to see King Victor Emmanuel. When searched 8,000 francs were found hidden in his shoes. 'He had in his possession also a railroad ticket for Racconigi, and a cane, having a concealed dagger. He said that he was a Spaniard, and gave his name as Carlo Modena.

KILLS HIS WIFE.

When Her Sister Comes He Also Shoots Her and Himself.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 15.-While the body of his wife, her throat slashed from ear to ear, lay in an adjoining room, John Sherry, carpenter's fore man, of Clark avenue and West Fifty man, of Clark avenue and West Fiftyfourth street, prepared and served
dinner to his three children on their
return from school this noon. Then
he sent by them a note to his wife's
sister, Mrs. Minnie Grube, telling her
Mrs. Sherry was ill. On Mrs. Grube's
arrival the husband fired three bullets into Mrs. Grube's body, and turning the weapon on himself sent a bullet into his breast, just grazing his
heart.

Neither Mrs. Grube nor Sherry is atally wounded, it is reported from Neither Mrs. Grube nor Sherry is fatally wounded, it is reported from St. John's Hospital, the bullets failing to inflict dangerous wounds. Worry over financial troubles is said to have led to the tragedy. Mrs. Sherry told collectors her husband denied her money to meet the bills which came to the door. The father to-day announced his intention of

staying at home to deny collectors admittance. From notes written by staying at home to deny collectors admittance. From notes written by him it is apparent he attacked his wife in the kitchen, stabbed her in the neck till she bled to death and then, after carrying her body into their bedroom, prepared the children's dinner and served it, before sending them for the second victim of his frenzy.

GOLD OUTPUT.

Gold Miners From Alaska Arriving

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—The first in flux of gold miners, who annually con om Alaska for the winter, arriv here from Alaska for the winter, arrived to-day, bringing the first authentic news of the gold output of the year at Nome and Fairbanks. Figures compiled by W. H. Pearsons, a Fairbanks banker, place the output of the Tanana Valley at \$11,000,000. Nome banks have already received and shipped \$4,000,000 of treasure. The Tanana output is \$3,000,000 greater than last year, while the receipts at Nome are nearly \$1,000,000 less than for 1908.

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Reg. 75c Venetian Suitings for Tuesday 50c Yard Now, come to-morrow and take advantage of the special sale of lovely pure Venetian Cloth Suitings, on sale in perfect colors of wistaria, rose taupe, elephant, brown, navy, myrtle, red and black, very special Tuesday

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Quilting Chintz 121/2c Flannelette Sheeting 36c 36 inch Turkey Chintz, for comforters; choice range of patterns; regular 72-inch Flannelette Sheeting, Eng-sh make, soft, warm finish; worth

Toweling 20c Canton Flannel 13c Extra Heavy Canton Flannel, warm fleecy finish; worth 16c yard, special 13c

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1,000 yards English Tapestry Carpet, elegant patterns, heavy quality; rich colorings, hard wearing quality, a great bargain; worth 85c, made and a st. 59c

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HOUSEKEEPER

Take two quarts of cranberries, wash and put in one pint of water, and let boil till soft. Stir in a pinch of soda. Skim of broth. Sugar to sweeten. Cook like jelly, pour in a glass mold, and let get cold. It is like preserves.

PLUM MARMALADE.

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Wash a basket of red California plums and cut them into small pieces without removing the skins. Put the fruit into a porcelain or granite kettle, and let time add four pounds of granulate sugar and one pound of chopped raisins said boil twenty minutes longer. Add the rind of one and the juice of two oranges. Boil five minutes additional. Pour into jelly glasses or small jars and when cool

DELIGHTFUL BUTTER.

Cook down until juice is almost gone one can of unsweetened cherries. Add sugar and cook until of the consistency of jam. This is excellent and always fresh because made when ready to use. TUTTI FRUTTI.

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INK SPOTS INK SPOTS.

To remove ink spots from table linen and white goods place the stained article over a steaming kettle of water, at the same time squeening the juice of a lemon on the spot. It will instantly remove the stain, but be sure the water is steaming. This has been tried successfully upon one colored garment without injuring the color.

SHOULDER HELP SHOULDER HELP.

I have found that some women do not know the laundryman's trick of ironing the shoulders of a shirtwaist over the small end of the ironing board, hanging the waist on with end of board project-ing into the sleeve.

Wring every third napkin out of hot water; lay flat, one wet, two dry, one wet, etc., until all are used. Roll tightly and in a short time they are ready to be inoned. Always iron along with the liem, first on the right then the wrong side, lastly on the right side again, folding as desired. Your linen will be perfectly dry and have a beautiful gloss.

powdered borax. Put mixture into half tubful cold water and let blankets soak two hours. Rinse in six or seven waters—until water is clear. Hang up with-out wringing. This will wash one pair.

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Washington, Oct. 17 .- Woodpulp. duty. But it produced from pulpwood cut on Crown lands in either Quebec or Ontario it is assessable at one-twelfth of one cent per pound, and in the case of Quebec there is added a countervailing duty of 25 cents per cord as the equivalent of the export

Bishop of Nicolet Dead.

Rome, Oct. 17.—Mgr. Proulx. Bishop of Nicolet, who arrived here last week to celebrate his sacedotal jubilee at St. Peter's, and was stopping at the Canadian College, was taken suddenly ill with intestinal trouble to-day. He was conveyed to the Hospital of the English Blue Nuns, where he died after the Pope had sent him his benediction.

Gertie—You danced that two-step divinely. Who taught you? Nellie—My two step-sisters.—Kansas City Journal

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12.35 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Ehmira,
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5.05 p. m. for Toronto.

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FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Oct. 16.—Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 242 against 192 last week, 236 the preceding week and 269 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 30 against 32 last week, 28 the preceding week and 27 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 96 were in the East, 57 South, 69 West and 20 in the Pacific 57 South, 69 West and 20 in the Pacific States, and 74 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more against 68 last week. Liabilities of commercial failures reported thus far for October are \$4,605,321 against \$5,632,672 for the same periods

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

COBALT STOCKS.

Cobalts continued firm on the Toronto exchanges on Saturday, although there was no marked movement in any particular issue. A little Crown Reserve came out, but the stock did not show market slow, 5 to 10c lower; light, \$7

To \$7.65; mixed, \$7.25 to \$7.80; heavy, \$7.15 and \$7.85; roughs, \$7.15 to \$7.

35; good to choice, heavy, \$7.2

\$5 to \$7.85; pigs, \$5.40 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$7.40 to \$7.75.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 33,000, market 10 to 155 lower; beeves, \$4 to \$8.90; Texas steers \$4 to \$5; western steers, \$4.25 to \$7.

40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10 to \$5.20; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5.60; calves, 7 to \$9.50. much variation, selling between 5.90 and 5.99. La Rose made a further advance,

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MARKETS

Toronto Markets

FARMERS' MARKET. Dressed hogs are unchanged, prices ruling at \$10.75 to \$11.25. Wheat, white, new ... \$1 02 \$ Do., red, new ... 1 00 Do., goose ... 0 96 Oats, new, bushel ... 0 43 Barley, bushel ... 0 68 Rye, bushel ... 0 68

Do., clover, ton 8 00 Straw, per ton 15 00 Seeds—Alsike, fancy, bushel...
Do., No. 1
Do., No. 2
Do., No. 3
Red clover, bushel
Timothy
Dressed hogs
Butter, dairy
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otatoes, load, bag Celery, dozen ... Onions, bag ... Cauliflower, dozen Cabbage, dozen Beef, hindquarters ... Do., forequarters .. Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase

Mutton, per cwt. . . . 8 00
Veal, prime, per cwt. . . 8 00
Lamb, per cwt. . . 9 00
THE FRUIT MARKET.

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The market continues quiet, with demand inactive. The season is about over.

Grapes, basket \$0 15 \$ 0 20 Do., large 0 25 0 30 Oranges, Val. 2 75 3 50 Grape fruit, box 4 00 0 00 Bananas, bunch 15 1 75 Lemons, Verdeli 3 00 3 50 Peaches Can common 0 35 0 45

SEEDS. Outside quotations are: Alsike, fancy grades, \$6.50 to \$6.75 per bushel; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3, \$5.40 to \$5.85.
London.—Calcutta linseed, Octover-November, 55s 41-2d per 112 pounds.
London.—Linseed, October and No-

vember, 54s 6d per 412 lt SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt., in barrels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt., in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Carlots 5c less, In 10-lb. bags prices are 5c less. OTHER MARKETS NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

CHEESE MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 16.—Sugar, raw steady; fair refining, 3.77c; centrifugal 96 test, 4.27c; molasses sugar, 3.52c; re

AND FINANCE fered, all colored. No sales. Bidding, 10:3-4c to 11 1-4c.
St. Hyacinthe. There were 450 packages of butter and 24,300 boxes of cheese offered; cheese, 10 9-16c; no

Victoriaville, Que.—There were 1,100 boxes of cheese sold here last night at

Watertown, N. Y.—Cheese sales were 5,000 at 151-4 to 151-2c. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat—October 98 3-4c bid, December 95 3-4c, May \$1.00 1-4.
Oats—October 34 5-8c, December 33-1-8c bid, May 36c bid.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—London cables for cattle are easy, at 12 to 13 3-4c per lb. for cattle are easy, at 12 to 13 3-4c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11 1-4 to 11 1-2c per lb.

per lb. Liverpool.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpooor, cable to-day: States steers, from 12.1-2 to 13.1-2c; Canadians, 11 to 12.1-2c; ranchers, 10 to 11.1-2c; cows and heifers, 10.1-2 to 12c; bulls, 9 to 10c. Weather good. Trade firm for best qualities.

PROVINCIAL MARKETS. London, Ont.—There was a good market to-day, hay selling at the same price as the past few days, \$14 to \$15; straw brought \$7.50 to \$8; dressed hogs show a decided advance, \$10.25 to \$10.75 offered. The price on live hogs for Monday has not been definitely settled, but it will likely be between \$7.55 and \$7.60. Butter and eggs are in good demand at unchanged prices. Butter, creamery, 25.1-2 to 26.1-2c; rolls, 24c to 25c; crock,

Eggs, crate, 25c to 27c; fresh-laid. 27c.

Belleville.—A very large market was son, advanced prices to \$16; loose straw, hogs, \$10.60; potatoes, 60 to 65c per bag: butter, 28 to 30c; eggs, 30c; oats averaged 40c; no change in hide prices.

Peterboro'.—On the market dressed hogs sold at \$10.25; live, \$7.35; baled hay, \$16 to \$18; do., loose, \$15 to \$16; farmers' hides, 9 to 10c; do., butchers' 10 to 11c; eggs, 25 to 28c; butter, 25 to 28c.

Stratford—Hogs \$7.40 to \$7.50; do.

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O to de; do, dressed, 7 to 7 1-4c; steers 84 per load; live hogs, \$7.40 to \$7.50; do, 7 5.80 to 4c; do, dressed, 7 to 7 1-4c; steers 84 per load; live hogs, \$7.75; dressed 0 30 and heifers, 4 to 4 1-2c; do, dressed, 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c; calves, 5c; do, dressed, 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c; calves, 5c; do, dressed, 10 70 8 1-2c; lambs, 5c; do, dressed, 12c; hides, farmers', 12c; do, packers', 13c; 0 70 wheat, 98c, standard; oats, 40c, standard; liveho gs, 7 1-4c per 1b; butchers' cattle, fancy 3c; export, none shipped; lamb, dressed, 10 to 11c; chickess, 30 to 60c; butter, 25 to 26c; eggs, 25c; ducks, 40 to 75c; ogeses, \$1; potatoes, bag, 85c to \$1; barley, \$1.05 to \$1.10 per cwt; corn, subsel, 65c; hay, clover, \$10 to \$11; timothy, \$11 to \$12; straw, load, \$3. to \$4; oats, 35 to 38c bushel; beans, \$1.50 to \$1.60; wheat, \$1 straight; wool, washed, 20c; unwashed, 12c.
Owen Sound—Dressed poultry was a feature into-day's market for the first bags.
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feature into-day's market for the first time this season; ducks and geese sold at 12c, and turkeys at 14c; butter, in pound prints, 22 to 24c; eggs, 25c; hay, \$18 to \$18.50; hogs, for Monday deliv-ery, \$7.50; hogs, dressed, light, \$10; do., dressed, heavy, \$9.50.

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THEHAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1909.

WHITNEY'S BUNGLING.

It is not only in the management of school book question that the Whit-y Government has shown gross incap-ty. Hardly a matter that it touches apes being bungled. It made a mess the Normal College training of the ers. It is at sea in the matter of ed for years by the incompetence of Department, which is even now utthe Department, which is even now ut-terly without a policy, and the entire curricula of the various public and high schools is a disjointed bit of chaos. And things are no better in the department of teacher training. It has been made time and money wasting; it has not been improved. The facilities for train-ing the junior teachers have been les-rend intend of heirig increased, and the chools of rural Ontario are suffering ich in consequence. The Goderich Signal puts the matter effectively when it "A nice mull of things the Dertment of Education has made with its new and improved teacher-training methods. The old model schools, the sefulness of which was attested any educationists of long experience been done away with, and now the ould-be teacher must make up his or her mind to a year's normal school course, with its attendant expense, or that many young men and women who would make good teachers after such a irse as the old model schools provided are staying out, and all over the country are schools without teachers and ds in charge of raw boys and girls who have received permits to teach, without any training and in many cases vithout even having passed the examin ation that would admit them to a trainschool. And all this in the name o raising the standard of the teaching pro-

SHALL WE BUILD SHIPS?

The St. John Sun seems to have a nirly correct view of the Canadian navy question. This navy, which is to be, is not a necessity of our own; we have just as much need to spend millions upon a navy as we have to build huge fortresses at the mouth of the Macken zie River. For ourselves, we do not court naval glory. But as a part of the Rritish Empire we feel it to be our duty to be in a reasonable degree prepared to take our place and hold it in whatever troubles in which our Empire connec-tion may involve us. We have no fears as to the consequences of our own do ings among the nations; the preparations to be made are in performance of our due share of the responsibilities because of their being lined up with the mother country. These responsibiliour contributions to Empire's defence. effectively:

It is now certain that we are to have some sort of a Canadian navy. That is the proper demand, and that, consequently, may be the government programme. Moreover, this popular demand is made in response to a serious condition which no man misunderstands. We have never needed a navy to protect our shores and we do not now feel that need. We are not anxiour for international influence, and we do not require the tools of that trade. We are not eased of the burdens of development and we can ill afford to spend money on luxury and ornament. We do not for one moment deceive ourselves. The popular demand for a Canadian may is the people's answer to the need of the Empire.

Moreover, we have not been left in the dark respecting the imperative and urgent nature of the Empire's need. Canadians are familiar with the the serious nature of the contest in which

Canadians are familiar with the the serious nature of the contest in which Greats Britain and Germany are now silently engaged. We begin to build a navy forthwith, not because we can afford it, not because we need it locally, but because we are a part of the Ennsire against which Germany is watched and because it may be too late if we defer action for five years.

It is well that every Canadian should fully grasp the fact that in taking the

fully grasp the fact that in taking the ing a burden that will soon be a heavy one, and that will not grow lighter with years. Our naval white elephant is to continue to make heavy deupon us for its maintenance. There will grow up with it a class whose business it will be to everlastingly cry mon Canadian as just a trifle lower than that upon whose shoulders it is borne. Canada will have to pay met see that for the money spent we receive value in naval efficiency. What er ships are built must be the best of kind, and the strictest economy must be secured in their building.

There are in Canada all the require ments of a great shipbuilding industry.

Perhaps some compensation for the
wastefulness inseparable from this navy
scheme may be found in the impetus it
will give the the mercantile shipbuilding. have the iron and steel and timber and men and money. We have excellent sea coast and inland harbors. We have at trade to be done on our water routes. If, in building a defence navy see find the way to producing a Cana-dian merchant marine—perhaps to build-ing ships to sell to other countries, we which we have decided to take tages which we have decided the And this should be kept in mind by Government in shaping its shipbuild-

Two palm trees thirty feet high, reighing when boxed about eighteen ons each, were moved from Nob Hill, an Francisco, and replanted near San labriel, Cal., about five hundred miles in the control of th

AN "OWNERSHIP'S" CLAIM.

"ownership" press has recently exploiting Pasedena, Cal., as the 'ownersnp' press has recently been exploiting Pasedena, Cal., as a place which has had splendid success in electric lighting; and it is boasted that "after making every proper allowance" the last three months (November, December, and January, the most profit able of the year) has resulted in surplus of profit of \$1,598.07. Three months is, of course, too short a trial period in which to judge any system, of the results realized. But we think that some of the claims made are extravagant. Looking over the figure given, we find that bonds to the amoun of \$325,000 were sold to finance the plant, and \$53,332 of general funds we used. Here is, in round numbers, \$380, 000, to say nothing of the interest charge while the plant was being built. The statement showing a surplus on three months' operation is made by allowing only \$1,812.51 as "interest in investment." Now at 4 per cent. three months' interest on \$380,000 amounts to \$3,800—leaving sinking fund out of account! By this one correction the boast ed "surplus" is wiped out, and a \$1, 200 deficit appears instead. The Pase dena "ownershippers" are apparently very much like their kin elsewhere.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The seventeen bookmakers arrested i the raid on the Jamaica race track in magistrate holding that registering and ecording bets is not a crime. This is a victory for the gamblers as against the Hughes acts. The next move will be watched with interest.

Readers of news from Spain, will de well to bear in mind that most of what reaches this country filters through United States sources and receives pro nounced color in the process. Our neigh bors the United States news vendo have not yet been able to forgive Spain for being "shoved out of America," they show it on every occasion.

The French Anarchists and Socialists are showing unusual activity. In London, too, a demonstration was made yesterday, during which Victor Grayso blamed King Edward for not prevent ing the execution of Ferrer, the Spanish Anarchist, and asserted that "if head of every King in Europe was torn from his body it would not half pay the price of Ferrer's life." Vigorous measures will have to be taken to deal with these wolves of society.

An English inventor has produced an instrument which magnifies musical sunds. He calls it the auxetophone. A comb or valve of aluminum is so hinged that the teeth vibrate in accordance with the notes sounded upon the instrument, and by means of compressed air com municating with a large trumpet the sounds are reproduced in much greater olume. It is not altogether certain that he will be voted a benefactor. What is in greater demand than a music mag-nifier is a machine to strangle folks who think they can produce music but

According to the annual report of the N. T. R. Railway Commissioners, the is shorter by 261 miles by than by any other railway or combination of railways, while it is 233 mile shorter from Winnipeg to Quebec than by any other route. son thinks that by the use of the latest type of engine grain can be hauled from Winnipeg to Quebec at slightly less cost than by the present rail and water routes, so easy are the grades and curves. That is a splendid showing.

Wood pulp is to be admitted free into the United States unless it has been produced from timber cut on Crown lands in Outario or Quebec. This is the decision of the United States Treasury Department. Wood pulp from tim is dutlable at 1-12 of a cent a pound, and in the case of Quebec there is countervailing duty of 25 cents a cord which is the equivalent of the Quebec charge on wood exported. The discrin inatory tariff charge applies only to the product restricted by the Canadian pro-

Such is the loose system of accounting in the fire and water department at the City Hall that it is impossible to ascertain how much money has been expended on any particular piece of work for which an appropriation has been made. This remarkable admission was made yesterday.—Hamilton Herald.

Oh, that's nothing in municipal life The chances are that it would be ever thus early no easy matter to discover just how much money the promotion of this Hydro-Electric scheme has cost the ratepayers in the last few years. A few thousand dollars here or there in such matters doesn't trouble the organs of "ownership and operation"; the ratepayer has to pay the bills; and he has no friends among them.

The Toronto World, in a double olumn article, reads the Ontario Govern-nent a severe lecture on its many shortcomings, and prophesies disaster. It cites a number of Whitney blunders cites a number of Whitney blunders, complains bitterly of the way patronage is distributed, and alleges that "if Sir James continues to make appointments that are notoriously weak and bad, rather than take the risk of offending party decay." It appears to be the World's idea that Whitneys ruin will be brought about by the dissa is faction of his followers with his distribution of the apoils. It is alleged that even To-ronto is becoming unsafe for the Tories, and that "the Liberals are chuckling." Has Billy Maclean been denied som coveted fatness of spoils?

Of what folly will Mackenzie King be guilty next? In the British Columbia mining disaster heroism was exhibited by miners, who went down into the mine to-sesue those who had been overcome. Now Mackenzie King uses his Labor Department as a medium through which to give them medals.—Mail and Em-

We notice, too, that the Winnipeg Telegran, the chief Tory organ there, calls his recognition of bravery "a lot of this recognition of bravery "a lot of cheap advertising for political purposes." Isn't that rather small business for leading party organs to engage in? Why should not the brave toilers who risked honored as the man who saves a rade on the battlefield? And should not the Minister who is prompt to recognize bravery and self-sacrifice be applauded for his course rather than be sneered at? The Mail and Empire hatred and malice toward Mackenzie King is in the nature of a frenzy; but why should all the Tory organs shrick

The Canadian Courier does not take kindly to the proposal of Mr. Nichols, of the Winnipeg Telegram, that Canada should enter some scheme of Empire organization in which it would yield up some of its self-government in return for a voice in Empire direction. It says: for a voice in Empire direction. It says:

Those enthusiasts who desire to have our duties and obligations and rights of an imperial nature carefully defined and unequivocally set down in print age searching for trouble. The undefined relation, resting on admiration, good-will and mutual interest, is just as potent and much less irksome than a well defined relation. There is always a danger in reducing love, affection and mutual esteem to definite words and phrases. There is a loss in flexibility and in adaptiveness. The unwritten British constitution is just as effective and much less irksome than the written United States constitution, now growing freely and vigorously, will be sufficiently definite to meet the needs of the succeeding years. Canadians who are overzealous in trying to define our relations with the British group of states are doing considerable harm to the great cause which they have at heart.

Even if Cook's claim to having discovered the Pole is discredited, he will nevertheless receive just as much public favor by reason of his gentlemanly deportment and unassuming attitude as will Peary with his selfishness and arrogance. If Cook does not make good his claim, he will receive more praise rogance. If Cook does not make good s claim, he will receive more praise a splendid bluffer than will Pears one who has been selfishly successful

s one who has been settled your Hamilton Spectator.

We are inclined to think that such a suproya proposition will not receive the approval of the moral community. Cook's story is either true or false. If it is true, Peary's censures wrong him; if it is false he is an unprincipled swindler and liar, and everything that Peary has said of him is fully warranted. It comes with poor grace from a public newspaper to set up the theory that a crook who succeeds in making a large sum of money by swindling the public deserves more praise than he who suc ceeds honestly and seeks to expose and foil the swindler. We should not wish decide this polar question yet; but to talk of unselfishness in connection with Cook's course is to provoke a smile He is out for the money, and he is getting it.

Mrs. Mackay, the United States suffragist leader, seems to be a woman who possesses a great deal more sense and elfrespect than the average of the "militant" party which is bringing the cause of female suffrage into disrepute. In a recent address she said: "It seems to me that many of the speeches I have heard from so-called militants are designed to foster a spirit of sex antagonism among women. I think this is both wrong and foolish. The suffrage will never come to us as the result of fight on our part for our supposed rights. It will come only as the logical evolution of our democratic civilization and as an expression of the justice of the community. The strongest suffragists in this country are those women who devote their best energies toward the developing of their children in order to make them good citizens. A woman's first duty is to her home and children." Women like that will be list tened to with respect and may do much to advance the cause of female suffrage -if the "foolish virgins" of the party can be restrained.

Not long ago Prof. Summer, of Yale, expressed the opinion that at any time there might be a revival of public belief in witchcraft. The New York Sun thinks that the accusation brought by the Mother Church Christian Science leaders against Mrs. Stetson indicates that Prof. Sumner's opinion is justified to some extent. It says:

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At present a well-known leader in a religious movement numbering many thousands of adherents, among whom are great numbers of persons of education, experience and good sense, is under suspension from her functions and on trial before the superior authorities of her church, charged with using to the detriment of her enemies a force called "malicious animal magnetism." It is alleged that she was able, to cause great distress and injury to her enemies by the exercise of a mysterious power. This power we do not understand to be attributed to the Evil One. in person, nor is it alleged that the accused woman has made a bargain with any devil or imp of darkness. Yet the charges bring irresistibly to mind the witch agitating a chip in a basin of water to raise a storm at sea and thus to destroy a vessel, the hag muttering her incantation over a waxen figure of an enemy, and the savage medicine man curing disease or wasting his yietim by holling the parings of his nails or the combines of his hair.

Our Exchanges

PLAY BALL (Guelph Herald.) The season has just about arrived for throwing out the moth balls and taking in the high balls.

THERE IS. (London Free Press.)

Is there not a reverend gentleman rom whom Sir Frederick Borden should low ask a reckoning!

(Toronto Telegram.)

Hamilton is building a new school probably with night classes attached for the higher education of the loca

(Toronto Star.)

China is about to build a great navy.

Japan will be glad to hear this. It will know where it can get a navy when it wants one.

BY DEGREES. (Exchange.) Guide—After this point there's no vegetation, five hundred metres higher, no beer, and, after another five hundred no post cards.

TRUTH IN AFFIDAVITS. (London Advertiser.)

The north pole controversy has got to the affidavit stage. But, as a British judge once said, there may be some truth even in an affidavit.

HIS TROUBLE. (Human Life.)

Kind Old Lady (talking to a tramp)—

'Rave you ever made an effort to get

work?
'Tramp—Yes, ma'am. Last month I
got work for two members of my family
but neither of them would take it.

WHY NOT A CENTENNIAL? (St. Catharines Star-Journal.) Is there any god reason why the cen-tenary of the battle of Queenston Heights, fought Oct. 13, 1812, should not be celebrated in a fitting manner three

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) Leader Borden is sometimes blamed for not having a policy. This appears to be a mistake. According to his Halifax speech he still has "The Old Flag, the Old Policy and the Old Leaders."

OR ON BORDEN'S HONESTY.

(Hamilton Spectator). It's a very sad commentary on our morals that Leader Borden should find it necessary to even hint at the possibility of graft in connection with a great national undertaking like our proposed brand-new navy.

BETTER AS WE ARE. (Stratford Beacon.)

Do not lament because in the sunny south they have flowers blooming, for when we have lovely weather such as we had for a week or ten days before the recent cold dip, the sunny south has hurricans and cyclones that sweep people to deaath in thousands.

THE OUTLOOK.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
"The musical show this winter have one comedian made up as Peary and another as Cook. They will threat-en each other with slapsticks and be kept apart by a beefy female who sings Eskimo songs." Eskimo songs."
"You bet. It will be a cinch to write libretto this year."

HER ENGAGEMENT AVERAGE. (Louisville Courier Journal.) "Yes," explained the summer girl, and nine chances and accepted eight

"How about the other?" found afterwards that he was the eligible of them all."

"Too bad."
"Yes, I s'pose I must be charged with an error."

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) Excellent advice was that which Sentor G. W. Ross gave the university men his speech to them the other day He was correct in recommending them to avoid slang, and to study the art of expression. It is true that the slang of expression. It is true that the slam to-day may, if at all appropriate, come a part of the language to-morr We have an illustration in the case the word "boycott." which is now good standing. Still, this is no ar

PURE ENGLISH. (Hon. G. W. Ross to the University students.)

The man who uses the proper word in its place, who says precisely what he means, he is the convincing debater. Not the cleverest man, but the man who utters the precise thing. Words are bullets in the conflict of ideas. Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The only way to learn to speak accurately on one's feet is to get into the habit of speaking accurately when one is sitting down." In this respect I cannot speak too strongly against the introduction of slang into Canadian university life. It is a violation of the decencies and courtesies of good manners. Avoid slang as you would a viper or any other harmful thing. The language which gave Shakespeare and all the great masters of English, down to the time of our own Goldwin Smith, an opportunity to express themselves, is plenteous enough for any Canadian student.

PRESTON APPROVED.

("Monocle" in Courier.) see that my friend, Mr. W. T. R I see that my friend, Mr. W. T. R. Preston, is giving the missionary authorities some advice as the result of two years' friendly observation of the work of their representatives in Japan. There is no indication, as I write, of the manner in which they intend to treat this advice, but if I were responsible for the management of Christian missions in Japan, I would consider very seriously what Mr. Preston has to say. He is not a hostile critic; but he is a fiend on efficiency. He does hate to see work botched or neglected. Possibly he sets too high a standard of excellence for missionary achievement; but that would be a reason why his advice as to methods should be considered rather than one why it should be disregarded. They might not attain to the superlative success he has in view; but they would be on the right road as far as they could breast the hill.

EVANGELISTS AT BARTON.

Great Crowd Out to Heat the McCoombe Brothers.

Anniversary at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Children's Day at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Never before had the Barton Street Methodist Church contained such crowd as there was present last evening at the evangelistic meeting of the Mc Coombe brothers, who have just come to the city to conduct a eampaign. The seating capacity was taxed to its utmost and a large number were compelled to stand. The meeting was opened by a song service under the direction of John H. McCoombe, which was entered into heartily by the large chorus choir and congregation. Mr. Chris, J. Pink, the gospel soloist, took a leading part in the service, singing many songs, which were much appreciated. Mr. C. Jeff, McCoombe spoke on the words: "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great-salvation" (Hebrews ii. 3). He said there was one question that he could ask of all the leading lawyers, doctors, merchants, etc., that they would be unable to answer satisfactorily; one problem they could not solve, and that question was why the great salvation was neglected. The magnitude of the love of God contained in the words, "so great salvation," was incomprehensible to the mind of man. The love of God always occurred to the speaker in the form of a person undertaking a large contract. The emancipation of Israel by Moses was a great contract. He fainted not, and in the end won comto the city to conduct a campaign. The by Moses was a great contract. He fainted not, and in the end won comby Moses was a great contract. He fainted not, and in the end won complete victory. It was because of the more recent contract undertaken by William, Prince of Orange, that we are able to worship in a church with open doors and open Bible. But the most magnificent and wonderful of all was the contract of Jesus Christ, when He came to earth to reinstate man in power, until now by His grace and aid the image of God is being restored. It may be embarrassing for the rich man to be come poor, but he should look to Christ, who came down from a grand celestial city and had nowhere to rest His head. Just as the whole earth applauded Queen Elizabeth when she visited the prisons and gave to the occupants the hope of a better and future life, so the angels of heaven applauded Jesus when He came to earth that man might know the true and better life. There were two earnest desires that the speak possessed. He wished to go to heaven himself and for the congregation to go with him. He felt that he was acting the assed. He wished to go to heaven him-self and for the congregation to go with him. He felt that he was acting the ambassador for Jesus Christ when he asked the question of neglecting such salvation. If we would only unlock the doors of our heart and receive Jesus we would have the mind to see and the soul to behold. If we expect to go to heaven when our pilgrimage on this earth is finished we must first have heaven to behold. If we expect to go to heaven when our pilgrimage on this earth is finished, we must first have heaven here. Jesus did not say that the gambler was going to be in torment because he gambled or the drunkard because he drank, but because they neglected to accept the salvation that was offered to them. The neglect was in sitting still and doing nothing to further the cause of Christ. In conclusion the speaker said acceptance meant heaven, and if we would only go to Jesus and accept Him as a Saviour we would be sure to receive the wonderful words of life which He so freely offers.

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Mr. John McCoombe then spoke a few words, and appealed to every person present to consider and weigh the question carefully, and if there was any doubt they could have the assurance that Christ will accept them and give unto them the means of finding the true life if they would only receive Him as their personal Saviour.

At the close of the service an invitation was given to the unsaved to come forward, and a large number responded. During the service Mr. McCoombe complimented the choir on the good singing.

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of their meetings.

Meetings in the evangelist campaign will be held in the church on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this

ON WILL CROOKS.

In the first of a series of sermons last night on the life of Will Crooks, M. P., the English labor member, who is touring this country, Rev. H. B. Christie, of Simcoe Street Methodist Church, lauding Crooks' mother for the part slie played in moulding his character, making it possible for him to achieve the things he did in later years, deculred that the devotion of such a woman, battling with hardship and poverty, put to shame the fathers and mothers who, with better opportunities, almost in the shadows of God's church, permitted their children to walk the streets, when they should be learning the grand principles of character making.

making.

Mr. Christie announced that the basis of his series of three sermons is the biography of Crooks, "From the Workhouse to Westminster." Last night he dealt with Crooks' home life, the terrible battle against poverty in his younger days the influences with which he was brought in contact, and the care his mother took in looking after his spiritual welfare. He classed Crooks as one of England's greatest reformers in revolutionizing the social life of that country. Next Sunday he will speak on Crooks' struggles against the world and the following Sunday will deal with the achievements of his career.

At Victoria Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning a large number of the children and their parents turned out, it being the Sunday school's quarterly day. There was another mason also—the presentation of the certificates, which had been won by the children in their Bible examinations. To obtain the certificates the children had to secure 50 per cent. of the marks obtainable, and 53 of those who tried were fortunate in getting the necessary percentage. The examination took place two weeks ago, but the result was not known until last week. Rev. Edgar Allen, pastor of the church, made the presentations, and gave a short address in which he selected as his subject, "Water." To illustrate his meaning he had a glass of water. He said there were three things which a glass of water reminded him of, poople, salvation and Jesus Christ. People because of its instability. When water was clear one drop of ink put in it changes the color of the whole, but no matter how many drops of clear water, were put back into the discolored water the discoloration rem CHILDREN'S DAY.

TUESDAY, October 19, 1909 SHEA'S

MAY MANTON

Shea's \$5.00 Hats

Perfect in style, but not extreme, fit for any occasion, Shapes to suit every face, colors to suit every costume; you will think \$7.50 at least when you see them, and then wonder how much dainty style can be sold

Shea's \$3.75 Net Waists

Made of beautifully fine net, in both ecru and white, handsomely trimmed fronts, pleated backs, newest alceves, made over silk slips, a Waist that \$5.00 is not a cent too much for, our price each\$3.75

Shea's 3 for \$ itose

Knitted of purest fine cashmere yarn, full fashioned and seamless, in one line, and fine Llama in another line, all thoroughly fast black and mighty near 50c value, our price 35c, or three pairs for \$1.00

Shea's Boys' School Hose Diamond Knee

Our "Diamond Knee" Boys' School Hose is without question, and we have tried them all, the best Hose for boys' wear imported into or sold in Canada. It's not a low priced Hose, but is a cheap Hose, wear and comfort considered. Sizes 6½ to 10-inch, and sold for ...45, 50, 65 and 75c Good, warm Worsted School Hose at 25, 35 and 50c.

Women's Silk Underskirts Bargains

Made of splendid quality of well-wearing taffeta, in black and every or you want. Good, full widths, with taffetine under frill. Skirts that have never seen the equal of ast third more. Each ...\$3.98 and \$4.93

Fall Underwear Time is Here

And all the good makes for women are here, too, Turnbull's, Penman's, Peerless, Watson's, etc., in every good number and every quality, and nearly all on sale at less than elsewhere. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Clearing Out Dress Goods

Fall Kid Gloves 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

made clear. Thus evil communications corrupt good manners. If a glass of water remained too long out in the cold it became frozen, and a person could also be compared in that manner, as when they remained away too long from the Son of Righteousness they became frozen, as it were: therefore they should always let Him shine on their hearts to keep them as they ought to be, free from the coldness of sin. The water reminded him of salvation, because it was a necessity of life, and satisfied them that thirst. It might be comapred with salvation because of its cleansing power. It reminded him of Jesus Christ because Christ said: 'Any one who will give a glass of water in the name of the disciples to little ones shall not lose their reward," which showed Christ's love for the boys and girls. When the Roman soldier shoved his spear into Christ's side as He was nailed to the cross, blood and water flowed from it, which was a nime shall his heart had heen poken for and water flowed from it, which was sign that His heart had been broken fo the sins of the world.

CHALMERS' CHURCH. At Chalmers' Presbyterian Church

At Chalmers' Presbyterian Church Mount Hamilton, yesterday afternoon the sacrament of the Lord's supper was dispensed for the first time by the new pastor, the Rev. F. W.-B. Harris, B. A. There was a good comprogration present. The pastor preached a rather interesting sermon from Amos iv., 12, "Therefore, thus will I do unto thee, O Israel; and because I will do this unto thee prepare to meet thy God, O Israel.' Amos was a wonderful character. Time after time he spoke to them with marvelous strength. There was a virility about his warnings and advice that went deep to our hearts and the hearts of deep to our hearts and the hearts of Israel. This man with his messag struck right home to us, to Canada and struck right home to us, to Canada and to Israel. None more strongly or personal than in the message he had for us when he cried, "Prepare to meet thy God." Amos' time was one of great material prosperity. Commerce was spreading from nation to nation, and Israel was being touched by it. Politics was being influenced, and young men were entering public and diplomatic life. Thus in this time of sacred and financial revolution comes the strong, virile voice of this man, "Prepare to meet thy God." Amos had visions. The locusts first, then the drought, the vision of the Lord as a carpenter with the plumb line the then the drought, the vision of the Lord as a carpenter with the plumb line, the devouring fire. Need he go back, he asked, to Israel's day to show that Amos was right?—that the Lord has spoken unto us? I would that not one of you should perish, but that all should return. It is the problem of Canada. Shall we or shall we not return to God? Canada can only return as a nation when they are individually prepared to meet their God.

WESTMINSTER ANNIVERSARY WESTMINSTER ANNIVERSARY

The members and adherants of West-minster Presbyterian Church turned out in large numbers at the services yester-day, it being the sixth anniversary. Spe-cial speakers had been secured for the

day, it being the sixth anniversary. Special speakers had been secured for the occasion and the sermons were of a very helpful nature.

In the morning Rev. S. B. Russell addressed the gathering, and in a very impressive way held the attention of his audience from start to finish. He spoke of the steady advancement since the church had been started and especially since the new church had been erected. With the growth there had also been evidence of deep interest in the church's welfare. He hoped the church would continue to be as prosperous in the future as it had in the past.

In the evening Rev. D. R. Drummond spoke, selecting his text from John vi. 12, "Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." He said Christ in feeding the multitude had shown the desciples that small things counted, and by performing the miracle had given them fresh courage. The desciples at that time had just returned from a preaching tour and were giving the Master an account of the experiences, some of which had had good results, but others had been the reverse and the desciples were about to give up the work, so the Master took that way of restoring their courage. The cause of the discouragement of the desciples was that they had been questioned at some of the villages where they had been, but where they were not favorably recived. Christ had said, "Go ye yourselves apart and rest for a while." Just at the time the desciples were most lavorably recived. Christ had said, "Go ye yourselves apart and rest for a while." Just at the time the desciples were most lavorably recived. Christ had said, "Go ye yourselves apart and rest for a while." Just at the time the desciples were most lavorably recived. Christ had said, "Go ye yourselves apart and rest for a while." Just at the time the desciples were most lavorable and the desciples were most lavorable and the desciples were most lavorable and the desciples were most favorably recived.

Broken Lenses

Promptly Replaced No prescription required if you have the roken parts. We can read a broken lens ist as easy as we can read what is written a piece of paper.
We grind our own lenses, do it right and of touck we.

I. B. ROUSE, Optician

discouraged they learned of the death of John the Baptist and as he was in the prime of life, it seemed to make them feel the discouragement more deeply. The gathering up of the seemingly useless fragments had its lesson for the desciples, for it signified carefulmess. If fragments were of such value, each in the daily walk of life should attend carefully to the small things. Small sins were responsible for greater ones, and the Christian ought to beware of the smaller ones so that the greater ones would not follow. In closing he said it would be well to make use of a motto to gather the fragments of life and death and find it the beginning of a large life.

YOUNG LADIES' SERVICE.

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Last night in Emerald Street Methodist Church the young ladies were to the front. The choir was composed of over thirty young ladies, and they performed their part admirably. Miss Blakely sang a solo with fine effect, while the quartette consisting of Mrs. Haines, Miss Irene Miner, Miss II. Rick-ard and Mrs. J. Pett excelled themselves, Young ladies acted as ushers, and did their work like veterans. The church was crowded, so that extra seats had to be provided. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Williamson, preached to young women from Job 42:15, "And in all the land were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job." Some of the points discussed were the advantages and dangers of beauty. What is beauty? asked the speaker, and in answering the question said: It is not simply a pretty face. The drug stores can do much to limitate that. It is not a well shaped figure simply. Art has been able to mend many defects along this line. Not simply ease or grace of manners. These may be acquired by training. Beauty is of the soul. Character is the one thing necessary. True piety will make any young lady beautiful, no matter what YOUNG LADIES' SERVICE. of the soul. Character is the one thing necessary. True piety will make any young lady beautiful, no matter what the defects of the body may be, while its lack will prevent any from worthily claiming to be such. If the young women fully realized their power and were deeply pious, and thus perfectly beautiful, they could work a revolution in the young manhood of any community, and thus be the greatest benefit to the church and the world. The young ladies were exhorted to be more anxious for the soul beauty than for any outward the soul beauty than for any outward adorning.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

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The regular weekly session of the International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., was held in the C. O. O. F. hadd on Saturday afternoon. There was a fair turnout of members and friends. Mrs. Robert Morison, Superintendent, presided, and with the assistance of Miss Mabel Austin, Chief Templar, admitted one candidate into regular membership. The secretary-treasurer presented a brief report of the recent entertainment. Under the direction of the Superintendent and her able assistant, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, a jolly time was enjoyed by the children in various parlor games, Miss Lizzie Smith capably officiating as musical director.

Next Saturday afternoon a strong contingent of adult members is looked for from both the International and Britannia Lodges, and a grand concert troupe is fassured.

"Say, old man," began Burroughs, "lend me your ear for a while, will you?" My friend," replied Mr. Wise, shrewdly suspecting a touch, "I'l gladly lend you both of them; then I wouldn't be able to hear you ask me to lend you anything else."—Catholic Standard and Times.

NEED OF THE YOUNG WOMEN

Why It Is Necessary to Raise \$15,000 Now.

Great Work Is Being Undertaken by the Association

And the Men of the Y. M. C. A Will Finance It.

In connection with the Thanksgiving campaign undertaken by the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of raising \$15,000 for the Y. W. C. A., the follow ing brief statement of the financial needs of the latter organization is given:

Contracts for the new building am to \$36,000, which is approximately the total of building fund subscriptions and pledges to date. There is a mortgage on the property of \$5,500, which it is proposed to pay off, and \$1,250 is required to pay for a lot which had to be bought. Improvements to the old building not otherwise provided for will take \$750. For interest and for shrinkage in collection of building fund, including the \$36,000 already subscribed, \$2,500 must be allowed. And \$5,000 is required for furnishings and equipment of the entire building, including gymnasium and unforeseen expenses. These sums make up the \$15,000 to be secured for the Young Women's Christian Association in next week's canvass.

When the new building is completed and furnished Hamilton will for the first time be in possession of a thoroughly upon the property of \$5,500, which it is

time be in possesion of a thoroughly up-to-date Y. W. C. A. adequate for the

needs of a live, growing city.

It is planned to devote the older part of the building to the offices of the association, reading rooms, rest rooms and class rooms. In the new part there will class rooms. In the new part there will be a large dining room, serving room and kitchen; a gymnasium, with shower baths and looker rooms; and sixty-two bedrooms. This gives some suggestion of the scope of the work to be undertaken by the local association, for the young women of the city.

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The boarding department is a very important feature of the modern Y. W. C. A. It is a real necessity in the city of to-day. Besides being one of the most helpful branches of the work, it is self-sustaining. The Y. W. C. A. is not engaged in rescue work. Its aim in the boarding department is to take care of the young working girls and women who have no home in the city. These are constantly arriving. Many of them are quite inexperienced, earning small wages. Those who receive ten dollars or more weekly can readily be assisted to find a good boarding place, but when only \$4.50 or \$5.00 is earned, the problem is more difficult. There must be a thoroughly desirable and respectable place where room and board can be had for \$3.00 to \$4.00 a week. This the Y. W. C. A. aims to provide. Comfortable rooms, in the best of surroundings, with light and heat, and good, nourishing meals are a boon indeed. These advantages it is proposed to offer permanently, except that a time limit of two years must be made for occupants earning good wages, so that the privilege may be enjoyed by as many as possible.

Accommodation for transients at one dollar a day will help to make un for

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"Accommodation for transients at one dollar a day will help to make up for the loss on the lower-priced rooms, also for special accommodation given gratis to respectable young women—not paupers—who for any reason may be temporarily without means and must be cared for until work is obtained.

"Providing in this way a home where young women may be sheltered from questionable influences of city life, although a large department of Y. W. C. A. work, is only one of its spheres of usefulness. There is a place in the Y. W. C. A. for every respectable young woman. Those who live at home can profit by the physical culture work, the study classes and the religious activities, ac-Those who live at home can profit by the physical culture work, the study classes and the religious activities, ac-cording as the desire and need may be. And those who are so fortunate as to have all these advantages otherwise provided for them may have the privilege of helping others not so favorably situ-

ne Y. W. C. A. is for the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of young women. That it may properly carry out its splendid programme along these lines, the Hamilton association requires fifteen thousand dollars. This amount the men of the Y. M. C. A. have undertaken to get for them in a special canvass next week. The V. W. C. A. is for the physical

MEN'S MEETING IN Y. M. C. A.

The Irish evangelists, McCoombe brothers, with their singer, Mr. C. Pink, drew a large audience of men to Association Hall yesterday afternoon, and ew a large auto-stion Hall yesterday afternoon, and inducted a very interesting and help-dervice. The feature of the proful service. The feature of the programme was an address from one of the McCoombe brothers, taking as his gramme was an address from one of the McCoombe brothers, taking as his subject "The Young Man's Vision." He islustrated it by the lives of men and women, who had brought great things to pass. He urged the young men present to follow their vision, and thus fulfill the place in life that divinity had planned for them. More than a score of young men rose to their feet at the close of the service, certifying their decision to follow the better life. The singing of Mr. Pink was very much enjoyed. He has an excellent tenor voice, under splendid control. All three evangelists sing well together.

By unanimous vote the evangelists were invited to return to Association Hall next Sunday afternoon. The interest throughout was such as to guarantee a large audience of men next Sunday.

THE DISCIPLES.

Pittsburg, Oct. 18.—Having completed most of the routine business, the actual centennial celebration and the great communion service, the delegates attending the International Centennial and convention of the Disciples of Clasist (Christian Church) devoted the 8th day's session to Bible school work of the church. The convention will end to-morrow.

THE LAYMEN.

Buffalo, Oct. 18.—The evangelization of the world to this generation was discussed at to-day's session of the Laymen's Missionary Convention by Geo. Sherwood Eddy, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary from India. mong the speakers to-day were S. Earl Taylor, of New York, Secretary of the Forward Movement in the Methodist Church, and Dr. Anderson, of Philadelphia.

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The study of vain things is laborious

Amusements

the first attraction of the Y. M. C. A Star course, appeared before a good sized audience in Association Hall or Saturday afternoon and evening. enthusiastic audiences, the repeated en cores, and the many complimentary re marks showed how well the able conduc parts. If the other attractions on the assumption that the course will prove an unqualified success. Miss Helen True is one of the best singers heard by a Hamitton audience for some time. It was not her first appearance here, she having appeared with the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, which was here some years ago, and perhaps son of those present heard her on the pre ious occasion and were able to judge a cordingly of her afforts. She has a so rano voice, particularly strong and e

rano voice, particularly strong and effective, and the high standard of her singing won great applause.

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Miss Inez Lawson is the solo cornetist, and her work on Saturday was very artistic, and of general excellence, particularly the "Polka Brilliant," which was encored repeatedly.

Mr. Ashton Lewis, violin virtuoso and conductor of the orchestra, did some excellent work on his instrument, and the many times that he wah heartily recalled proved him to be a thorough master of his art. The work of the whole orchestra was excellent, and left whole orchestra was excellent, and left whole orchestra was excellent, and left an impression on the minds of those wh them that will not be forgotten

heard them that was according to a long time.
Following was the programme:
Grand March—Aida. Verdi
Selection—Rienz. Wagner
-Aria—Jewel Song, from "Faust,"...
(Gounod

Miss Helen True. Miss Helen True.

Orchestra—Surprise Symphony.. Haydn
(Two Movements).

Solo for violin—Fantasia. Ashton Lewis
Mr. Lewis.

Orchestra—The Musician's Hold Up.

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Solo for Cornet-Polka Brilliant

Miss Inez Lawson.

Orchestra—Hungarian Dances Brahms
Group of songs:

(a) "Calm as the Night".. Carl Bohm
(b) "Under the Mistletoe"......

(a) "Barcarole"... (b) "Spanish Da-

(a) "Barcarole"..... Offenbach
(b) "Spanish Dance"... Paul Eno
(c) "Auf Wiedersehn" ("Till We
Meet Again").... Bailey
The next attraction will be the De
Koven Male Quartette, and Miss Sandall, November 4th.

BENNETT'S THIS WEEK.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, who will be one of the big attractions this week at the Bennett Theatre, in their new rural skit, "At Hensfoot Corners," should have no difficulty is causing smiles if one may judge by their previous good work and standard reputation. Few vaudeville performers are better known or appreciated than this clever and versatile pair. Their work is always original and their latest offering is said to be one of their most successful efforts. It is a riot of merry fun from the rise of the curtain. The chief attraction will be "The Vital Question," the big dramatic sketch which has scored a sensational hit. It will be presented by a clever cast, headed by Rollo Lloyd, a well-known actor. Other attractions this week include the Sisters Gasch, in an act of skill and beauty. Happy Jack Gardner, one of the best burnt cork artists in the business, Eckhoff and Gordon, musical comedians, singers and talkers; dainty Netta Vesta, singing Proadway's latest sing its and singers and talkers; dainty Netta Vesta, singing Broadway's latest sing hits and the Leanders, who are said to have a very clever bicycle act.

BERNARD DALY.

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Seats will go on sale to-morrow morning for Bernard Daly, who appears at the Grand on Thursday evening in "Sweet Innisfallen. This play is said to be superior to Mr. Daly's other vehicles. It is a romance of Ireland, with the scenes laid on an island in the Lakes of Killarney, called Innisfallen. While the story is much the same as all Irish dramas, it is said to be somewhat above the average, and the play is not only well staged, but presented by an unusually capable company. The title is derived from the locality of its action and the scenes, of which there are four, are quite picturesque and in some respects the scenes, of which there are roun, are quite picturesque and in some respects quite equal to the Olcott productions. Mr. Daly, who has an excellent voice,

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famous novel, in dramatized form, will be offered at the Grand to-morrow night by a capable company, with the result that the performance is said to be perfect in every detail. The play drew immense audiences in Buffalo last week, and comes here highly recommended. The Buffalo Commercial says:

"Edward C. White's production of David Copperfield, from Charles Dickens' novel, pleased a large audience immensely at the Lyric Theatre. Those who are familiar with the novel will comprehend readily the difficulties that presented themselves in dramatizing it. Mr. White's success in this respect is very remarkable, and the real characters walk about in actual flesh and blood and talk as they did in Dickens' time. Excellent seenic effects assist in making strains upon the imagination unnecessary and add greatly to the beauties of the production. Daniel Peggoty's ark and churchyard of Canterbury Cachedral, Mr. Wickfield's office and the wharf landing at Gravesend are shown in the progresss of the play, to the intense delight of all who have made themselves familiar with these scenes through the reading of the great novel."

EXPENSIVE FUN.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville, Oct. 18.—Magistrate Big-gins has given his decision in the Ku-pitz's case as follows: Edward Kupitz gins has given his decision in the Kupitz's case as follows: Edward Kupitz fined \$5 and costs on two counts. one of being drunk and disorderly, and the other of indecent conduct. William House is to pay \$5 for indecent conduct, and Scott Marlatt \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. The total costs will amount to \$25, in all \$65, for the fun of the big Sunday jollification at Kupitz's.

HUNT CLUB HAD AN ENJOYABLE RUN.

Point to Point Races Will be Held Next Saturday at Fred Yeo's Farm -Gordon Henderson Was Second in Proctor Cup Race at Toronto.



ERHAPS A BETTER course was never laid out than that over which the Hamilton Riding and Cross Country Club hunted on Saturday afternoon. The rendezvous was at the Limestone Ridge, and breaking in in that vicinity the party rode south over ideal hunting country past Mount Hope, and as far as the farm of Mr. Hines. Here the members were asked to dismount, and were agreewere asked to dismount, and were agreeably surprised when asked to partake of afternoon tea. A jolly half hour was spent, and the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Hines was much appreciated. The following were in the saddle:

J. L. Kilgour, acting master, on High

Miss Coleman on Happy Days. Miss Quarry on Half Caste. W. W. Osborne on Jupiter. Stanley D. Robinson on Jim Hill. Geo. J. Robertson on High Ball. J. W. Hammond on Manu Harry Crerar on Cumberland Lass. Stewart McPhie on Marc Anthony. L. Fevez on Officer. Dr. McDonald on Judith.

Dr. McDonald on Judith.
C. C. Trusdale on Romeo.
Roy Bailey on W. B. Fasig.
Glover Applegath on Frederick I.
R. Wilson on Dr. Clemshaw.
Master Wilson on Pony Boy.
Mr. Marshall on Lady M.
Huntsman W. Yeo on Jennie Golden.
Huntsman F. Yeo on Dack.
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Considerable interest is being taken in the club's annual point to point races, which take place next Saturday at Fred the club's annual point to point races, which take place next Saturday at Fred Yeo's farm, Ryckman's Corners. A programme of four events have been arranged, and as the entries have been Schiebe.

ERHAPS A BETTER numerous the racing should be keen course was never laid, Gordon Henderson's Thomond, who not cordon Henderson's Thomond, who nosed out for the Proctor Cup at the Toronto Hunt Club point to point races on Saturday, will be one of the chief contenders in the thoroughbred race, as will Jim Hammond's Manuscript.

TORONTO HUNT CLUB RACES. Toronto, Oct. 18.—The Toornto Hunt Club's annual point to point races cross country drew a large and fashionable crowd Saturday at their grounds on the

crowd Saturday at their grounds on the Kingston road.

A good afternoon's sport was witnessed, as every event was closely contested and the excitement was intense. Mr. Milne, riding Capt. Fairplay, in the handicap, was throw nand picked up in an unconscious state. Results:

Novice Cnp. 2-1-2 miles:

1.—Duchess, ridden by Gordon Miles.

2.—Vanity, ridden by Frank Proctor.

3.—Silverbuckle, ridden by Sandford Smith.

Prostor Cup, 31-2 miles: 2—Finn McCool, ridden by R. K. Hoddson 9-Thomond, ridden by Gordon Hen

erson.

3—Viking, ridden by R. R. Schiebe.
Farmers' race:
1—T. Armstrong's entry.
2 and 3—S. Wick's entry.
Minto Cup, about 4 miles:
1—Norseman, ridden by Frank Proc-

2-Finn McCook, ridden by R. K. Hoddson.

EXCELLENT SPORT AT THE WINDSOR TRACK.

The Windsor Feature, a Mile and a Furleng Handicap, Was Wen by Woolwinder From Martin Doyle and Terah.



the seven races run at Windsor on Saturday. The worre at a mile and a furnous. The handlesp as the latter distance the feature of the sound there was a capital victure and the reverse of the forth of the waste of the forth of the waste of the forth of the waste of indigestion.

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First race—Purse, \$400; maiden three-year-

Williams is Out of Game.

Ottawa Captain Forced to Retire Owing to Injury to His Knee.

Ottaw. Ont. Oct. 18.-Although the Ottawa Football Club won a hard uphill fight from the Montreal team on the M. A. A. A. field on Saturday, thus maintaining their lead for the interprovincial championship, there is much Mr. Daly, who has an excellent voice, will sing a number of songs during the progress of the play, including "The Sweet Rose of Killarney," "Sweet Innisfallen," and the popular "The Wearing of the Green."

DICKENS AT GRAND.

"David Copperfield," Charles Dickens, "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens, and in dramatized form, will be controlled by the season. This same watch. in a hack and will be out of the game probably for the season. This same knee was smashed up in a hockey match at Montreal last year, and Williams was laid up for seven weeks as a result. When he consented to play this year, it was with the agreement that he should be allowed to drop out should his knee again be hurt. When he limped off the field on Saturday he remarked that he was bidding "good-by to football."

ball."

Ed. Pope, who took Williams' place, did well, but it is realized here that without their captain, the Ottawas can hardly beat Tigers to the championship tape. Pope made good on Saturday, and will be a fixture on the team. Clancy states that the Ottawas have not yet been pushed to their limit, but predicts that they will beat Tigers at Hamilton, even without Capt. Williams.

SOCCER

The soccer fields were rather sloppy Saturday for good play, but neverthe less the

score was 1-0 in favor I. L. P..

The line up of the teams was as follows:
Lancashires—Lomas, goal; Smith and Taylor backs; Wilkins, Binson and Sharrocks, balf backs; Gregson, Whittle, J. Hearly, Donaldson and Bain Porwards.

I. L. P.—Crompton, goal; Saville and Parry, bocks; Pritchard, Groats and Bail, haif backs; Nevilles, Archer, Currie, Jones and Coleman, forwards.

The game between the S. O. S. and the International Harvesters resulted in a white-wash, the final score being 14-0 in favor of the International Harvesters, From the start the S. O. S. played poorly and could not check the Harvesters, while on the other hand they played good combination although the condition of the field was not conductive to go deoceer. The S. O. S. managed to get the ball between the posts and after that it was easy for them to repeat.

The Harvester hine up was as follows:

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Shaw, goal; McAllan and Burt, backs; Scott, Coombes and Georgeson, half-backs; Millar, Lawson, Swarbrick, Graham and Beaumont, forwards.

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Negroes Celebrating Johnson's Victory.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18.-Jack Johnson, the Galveston negro pugilist, has tied up traffic on the Mississippi River tied up traffic on the Mississippi River in this section. Big steamboats are docked at several ports owing to scarcity of labor with which to supply a crew, and rivermen blame Johnson's victory over Ketchel for prevailing conditions, as all the "roustabouts" are celebrating. The James Lee, one of the largest Mississippi boats, is tied up here, although she was to leave Friday. Deckhands, picked exclusively from the negrorace, refused to enlist in order to remain ashore and hear the returns from the battle, and festivities have continued since the victory of one of their race. admirers of the gains turned out. As numbers of the gains turned out. As numbers.

The game between I. L. P. and Lancashires was botty contested from the start and although it ended in favor of the I. L. P., the Lancashires gave them a hard flight for it. From the start the I. L. P. worked hard but could make no headway against the Lancashires, when layed steadily and had good combination. The teams were very evenly matched and it was some time before either goal was in danger. When the second half commenced the I.L.P. started off with a rush and soon soored a goal on a lucky kick by crompton. The play for the rest of the game was steady but netters aide managed to secure a goal. The final

GOOD SHORT STORIES

(Cleveland Leader.) John W. Titcomb, of the United States ureau of fisheries, said recently of a

bureau of fisheries, said recently of a fishing excursion:

"I once made a fishing excursion to a stream that flowed behind a lunatic asylum. As I sat and amoked on the bank, watching my cork, I noticed a strange object floating down toward me with the current. I saw that it was a man. He had all his clothes on, and he was swimming in the strangest way. I verily believe every part of him was submerged but one nostril.

"Hi!" I shouted, "what are you doing there?"

"He lifted his head from beneath the surface, and, then, before drawing it under again, he snapped:

"'Sh—sh! Don't interfere! I'm a submarine!"—Cleveland Leader.

Just as he was sleeping along about 0 miles an hour, and never slowing up or crossings, Dr. C. E. Battles was for crossings, Dr. C. E. Battles was aroused by somebody firing a salute on the telephone at the head of his bed.

around and patched up the phone so that it was just as good as new.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE COULD DO IT.

"That's no miracle; begorra, I could do that myself," which the priest over-

The next Sunday the priest announced

P. S. A.

Officers Announced---Address by Mr. Plewman.

Own P. S. A. Brotherhood was held in the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon. A large and enthusiastic gathering was present. Mr. H. E. Plewman gave a helpful address on Christian Manhood and address on Christian Manhood and Miss Ethel Lawry sang a sacred solo very effectively. The president, Rev. E. H. Tippett, read the "Call to arms for 1909-10," given by Mr. William Ward, the national president for Great Britain at the National P. S. A. Council, which met at Cardiff, Wales, a few weeks ago, which is in part the spirit of selfishness which is at the bottom of all our social wrongs is not yet extinct. In our war against drinking, gambling, impurity, "man's inhumanity to man" in all its forms, we may still have to fight against principalities and powers; against spiritual unreadiness in high places, and we shall want brave spirits, stout hearts, men equipped with "the whole armour of God" for the fight. May the joy of the battle of right against wrong, of good against evil be ours.

The president also said the book club, the social committee and the employment department would soon be in full swing. The secretary, Mr. A. L. Boyd, read the list of officers appoited at the business meeting, as follows

President—Rev. E. H. Tippett.
Vice-President—F. S. Frost.
General Secretary—A. L. Boyd. Miss Ethel Lawry sang a sacred solo

Vice-President-F. S. Frost General Secretary—A. L. Boyd. Treasurer—H. E. Palmer. Librarian—John Butler.

Oldfield.

He also read the following resolution which was passed: "The Hamilton Men's Own P. S. A. Brotherhood, two weeks old, with an enrolled membership of 150 assembled in its first business meeting, send greetings and best wishes for a prosperous season's work to Canada's parent P. S. A., the men's own P. S. A. Brotherhood meeting in Calvary Church, Montreal.

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Trench Competition.

WANTED NO LAND ATTACK

SMASHED THE PHONE.

aroused by somebody firing a sainte on the telephone at the head of his bed. The little clock on the dresser recorded 1 a. m. "This is the municipal lighting plant," said a voice. "Would you mind looking out of the window to see if the street lights are burning there on your corner?" Anybody but a doctor would have slammed the receiver into place without waiting to hear another word. But, being used to getting out of bed at all hours of the night, the doctor went over to the window and looked out. The lights seemed to be sticking to business same as usual. Having diagnosed the case of the lights as practically normal, the doctor pitanetted back to the telephone to make his report. "They're all right," said he, just that tersely. "Yery well, then," came back the voice, "suppose you blow 'em out!"

The next day the telephone man came.

The next day the telephone man came

In a certain church in Ireland a young priest took for his text, "The feeding of the multitude." But he said: "And they fed ten people with ten thousand loaves and ten thousand fishes."

Thereat an old Irishman said: "Thet's miracle, beggers I could do

The next Sunday the priest announced the same text, but he said it right this time: "And they fed ten thousand people on ten loaves of bread and ten fishes." He waited a second, and then leaned over the pulpit and said: "And could you do that, Mr. Murphy:"

Murphy replied: "Sure, your reverence, I could."

"And how could you do it?" said the priest

with what were left over from last Su day."

The third meeting of the Men's

Registrar—A. Holden.

Music Leader—Fred T. Brooks.

Chief of Welcome Stewards—J. E.

And Won the McLaren Shelter

The competition between the squads from the different companies of the 13th Rement for the McLaren Shelter Trench Troph held on Saturday was very keen but the weather the saturday was very keen but the weather the saturday of the saturday of the saturday.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Monday, Oct. 18th, 1909

HOUSEKEEPERS' DAY

Tuesday is a day that spells "s-a-v-i-n-g-s" to you in so far as this store is concerned. Everything pertaining to the house has a special price on it. Liberal offers are made in the House Furnishing Department, and the same applies to the Kitchenware, Groceries and China Departments in the Basement, so that with these four departments catering to your wants, surely there is something that will appeal to you.

Window Shades

100 of them, opaque, 37 inches wide, and 6 feet long, mounted on a reliable spring roller, complete with brackets, pull, etc. Colors are cream and green, on Tuesday

Cartain Poles In strong oak or mahogany, rell polished and complete with nds and brackets to match, in

size for the ordinary window, on Tuesday 250 Cocoa Matting Good quality hard wearing, for use on verandah steps, close, firm weave and will last for years, in three widths, special price for

Tuesday of 45 to 65c

100 only Stransky Blue and White-lipped Sauce Pans. The "ware that wears," one quart

Kitchen Goods

size and very useful, regularly sells for 40c, but for Tuesday

a special price has been made

... ... 15c

2 dozen genuine Cocoa Door Mats.

Finest quality, oil finished, ordinary size, mounted on a Hartshorn roller, guaranteed not to fade, colors white, cream, terra cotta and green; will give entire satisfaction, on Tuesday .. 50c

Cork Linoleum

Specials

A FEW GOOD THINGS

Curtain Stretchers ... \$1.35 Comforters ... \$1.75 Blankets, white wool .. \$2.98 Oilcloth, table, yard Lace Curtains, pair

Pure Groceries

On Tuesday there will be a special sale of Redpath's Granulated Sugar, that it will make it worth while for the busy housekeeper. Sugar is going to soar in price and you might

well be prepared. Here is one quotation for

20 lbs. Redpath's Granulated Sugar \$1.00 sold only with other foods Raisins, 3 lbs. 25c Currants, 3 lbs. 25c

Currants, 3 lbs. 25c
Table Figs, lb. 15c
Hallowe'en Dates, pkg. 10e
Shelled Walnuts, lb. 40c
Mixed Peel, lb. 20c
Java Rice, 3 lbs. 25c
Tapioca, 4 lbs. 25c
Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. 25c
Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. 25c
Worcester Sauce—A large shipment to hand of Sutton's English
manufacture, per bottle 10c
Maggi's Soups are very seasonable at this time of year; all flavors; package. 5c

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Scotch Blankets

-Only to be Had Here= Every day people tell us we have the finest Blankets in the city. Nothing unusual about it, only we are proud of that fact. No wonder, we have built up our trade on Blankets which we know are the best the world produces—Scotch pure all wool Blankets, exclusive to this store, made from fine lofty white all wool yarns in the large and double-bed sizes in all weights. One decided advantage, they are made and finished singly with pale blue borders. Monday we make a special display of these Blankets and we want you to see them. Still there are the prices which this season are less than ever before for such qualities. On sale at \$4.19, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Beautiful Down Comforters at \$5.50, \$6.00,

\$7.50 to \$14.00 For beautiful, light, warm bed sovering there is nothing to equal a Down Comforter. This season's display is the finest yet, such beautiful designs and colorings, with border effects. Made in England from the finest down, braided, stitched and perforated, in medium and large sizes. Sateen and satin coverings. See our range at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 way up to \$14.00.

Stock of Flannelettes and Flannels

We have built up a reputation for quality for our stocks of Flannelettes and Flannels which people have begun to recognize the best

Full stocks meet you on every hand in these English Flannelettes in variety of stripes in all colors, also plain colors and white, in standard qualities. Prices range at 10, 12½, 15 to 25c. All wool plain natural, grey, navy and scarlet Flannels in plain and I makes. Scotch and Canadian makes, in 27 to 33 inch widths. Prices 25, 35, 40 to 55c.

Fancy Stripe Shirting Flannels in large variety of light and dark stripe patterns. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 65c. Attractive Neckwear for Women

Our Neckwear Department for women is conspicuous just now for many new ideas from Paris and New York novelties, made up of fine linen, batiste and real lace stocksand jabots. Guipure Lace Stocks, Yokes, Maline Bows, Coat Sets, Crepe de Chine and Spanish Lace Scarfs. Spend a moment or two here on Monday and see these new styles. Prices range at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$12.00.

FINCH BROS., Street West ... STRANGE WILL.

Paid Rent All His Life--- Quit at Death.

Wanted Body Cremated --- Not a Cent For Cemetery.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 18 .- "I have paid rent all my life. I mean to quit when I die.'' declared Warren Foster, a well known newspaper man in a letter expressing his las wish, which was opened after his death in Oxdens on Saturday. For the final dispos-ition of my old body," says the letter, "my first wish is that it be cremated. If conventiest wish is that it be cremated. If convenlent or expensive then lay me away in what
is known as the potter's field. But in no
event, under any condition, am I to be buried
in any cemetery where they buy and sell lots
or charge a rental of any kind for keeping
the lots in condition. If my life service has
not been sufficient for the community to
furnish a place to rest this body when I get
through with it then leave it to the more
merciful and kindly coyotes. Do not spend
one cent for a lot directly or indirectly."

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CHOLERA IN AMOY.

peace it must apply at Rome.

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ovement in Kansas and in recent years have identified with the socialist party.

APPLY AT ROME.

France Can Have Peace That Way

-A New Danger.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Jos. Caillaux, former Min-ister of Finance, in a speech at Bonnetteville to-day, warned the country of the danger of being involved in a recrudescence of cler-

of being involved in a recrudescence of cler-ical activity against the government's schools. He declared that text books of history had been interdicted solely because they falled to culogize such incidents as the St. Barth-olomew massacre and the revocation of Edict of Nantes.

of Nantes.

The organ of Cardinal Andrieu, the Archbishop of Marseilles, replying to the conciliatory speech of Minister Briand at Perisueux, declared that if the government wishes

merciul and kindly coptes. De not spend one cent for a lot directly or indirectly."

The body will be taken to Denver for creation. Mr. Fester was a brilliant speaker and writer. He took part in the Popular ended on Saturday last.

LONDON AND PROF. FERRER.

Riotous Demonstration of Socialists and Foreigners.

Wild Talk by Victor Grayson, the Labor Leader.

Exciting Scrimmage Between the Police and the Mob.

London, Oct. 17.—The first public rer demonstration in England fill-Trafalgar Square this afternoon with a crowd numbering many thou-ands. A large proportion were onokers, but the genuine manifestants ade a big muster. They included any Germans, Frenchmen, Italians d Spaniards. The speeches were nd Spaniards. violent and afterwards there an exciting row, which, however, not have any very serious conse-ces. James O'Grady, and Albert son, both members of Parlia-, and H. M. Hyndmann and Cun-

Grayson, both members of Parliament, and H. M. Hyndmann and Cunningham Graham spoke to a resolution denouncing the murder of one of Spain's most eminent and most useful citizens, expressing detestation of the torturing Jesuits, who, with their militarist allies, were reviving the inquisition in Spain, and demanding that Great Britain urgently press Spain to-abolish court-martials.

Mr. Grayson, who holds the record for demagogic violence, declared that the murder of Ferrer was an insult to Europe. It would be avenged. If theer was a head knocked off in Spain it would only serve to show that the there was an head knocked off in Spain it would only serve to show that the there was not much in it. If the heads of every king in Europe were torn off to-morrow it would not help pay the price of Ferrer's life. The speaker declared that it was the encouragement given by England to a dirty monster like the Czar that had unboldened King Alfonso to shoot Ferrer. It was suggested during Ferrer's trial that King Edward, owing to his marriage relationship to Knig Alfonso should use his influence to prevent the murder. King Edward must have known this, and whatever happens within the next week or month it will not lie at the door of the people, but at the door of King Edward. The King was advised in foreign matters by Sir Edward Grey, who in everything that interested Great Britain proved himself soward and poltroon. The Socialist party in Parliament ought to demand that Sir Edward Grey compel the Spanish Ambassador to quit the courtry, and if the Ambassador could not that Sir Edward Grey compel the Spanish Ambassador to quit the coun-try, and if the Ambassador could not walk the people would move him. If Sir Edward Grey would not move the Ambassador the people must move

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The other speakers were hardly less violent, although they exempted King Edward from their objurations.

After the meeting a procession heeded by red banners, started for the Spanish Embassy in Grosvenor Gardens, escorted by mounted and foot-policemen. Several scrimmages arose en route from the police trying to seize the banners, one of which was inscribed "To hell with the murderer, Alfonso," but there was no organized effort to stop the procession until it reached Grosvenor Gardens. Here the police barred the road, and a tough hand-to-hand fight followed, although there were no more deadlier weapons than fists and sticks used.

The police charged the mob and the latter charged back. Many were knocked down and trampled upon. It was hot work, but the police held their own, and the rioters, many of whom were roughs, ultimately dispersed.

SUICIDE AT PICTON.

George A. Ostrander Goes to Barn and Inhales Chloroform.

Picton, Oct. 17 .- Tired of life, George Ostrander, an insurance agent, comitted spicide and was found dead by mitted suicide and was found dead by his wife this morning. On Saturday afternoon he told his wife he would not be home for supper. He went to the barn unnoticed, made a bed, and covered his face with cotton batting saturated with chloroform. Then he pulled a rug over him. Thus he was found this morning by his wife. He was aged about sixty.

BOMB IN HOUSE.

Attempt to Murder Peter M'Mahon at Sydney, N. S.

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 17.—Early yes-orday a bomb was thrown into the se of Peter McMahon, at Dominion No. 1, by some person from the outside, but fortunately did not explode. The bomb consisted of a piece of 2-inch pipe, about 14 inches long, filled with powder and small stones. Attached was a short piece of fuse, which had been lighted, but evidently went out while being thrown through the window, otherwise the explosion would have carried death to the immates, and likely would have destroyed the house.

McMahon is one of the P. W. A. men who has been working steadily aince the strike began. He made a search, on being aroused by the breaking of the window, but found no trace of the persons who had made the attempt on his life.

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company officers are making a search, and it is expected several arrests will be made during the next few days.

SIXTY-FIGHT MEN KILLED

Loss of Life on National Transcor

Loss of Life on National Transcontinental Railway Construction.
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The toil of death in construction work on the National Transcontinental Railway during the last fiscal year, was 68, while 22 men suffered serious injuries. The fatalities were, for the most part, caused by carelessness on the part of the men handling dynamite. Most of the killed were Italians ar Swedes. There were over 12,000 men in the army of railway builders during the past year.

The Lands, Forests and Mines Department has ordered an inquest on the body of a miner killed by an explosion at Elk Lake.

ALL CANADA'S.

CAPT. BERNIER'S CLAIMS AND DR. COOK'S STATEMENT.

The Commander of the Arctic Lec-tures on His Voyage Before Ot-tawa Canadian Club—Sir Wilfrid Lourier Gives Him Roving Com-

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Canada is to have a North Pole expedition of her own, and Captain Bernier, with the steamer Arctic, is to carry it out. That was in effect announced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the conclusion of an illuminative address by the Arctic's commander on his last trip to the arctic archipelago, delivered before two hundred members of the Ottawa Camadian Club at luncheon on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Bernier, after telling how he had faithfully carried out his commission to plant the British flag on all the known islands in the Arctic Ocean to the north of the Canadian mainland, and had claimed for Cauada "in detail and by the wholesale" every bit of land right up to the Pole, declared that when he had a good chance to make the northwest passage last summer in the arctic and knew he must simply obey orders like a good sailor and turn back after reaching Melville and Banks Islands, tears came to his eyes because the Government had not allowed him a little more "latitude."

Sir Wilfrid, speaking a little later, declared, amid cheers, that Canada was proud of Capt. Bernier, who bore his laurels so modestly. "And if," he added, "he will undertake the job again, we will give him all the latitude and longitude he wants. We shail tell him to take the good ship Arctic and his crew and all the stores necessary and carry the British flag as far north as he can and bring back all the scientific data he can gather. I hope he will he able to start out next spring with no restrictions in his communission but the general order to spread Canadian. jurisdiction over all the northern seas. It has happened before that what we have supposed to be nothing but barrenness has proved to be rich in mineral wealth or other natural resources. We will give him another commission unfettered by restrictions. He may go to the Pole or beyond the Pole, wherever there are lands to be claimed or useful observations to be made; and no one is better fitted for such a task."

Captain Bernier told his story in a characteristic manner. It was flavored with quaint touches of humo a North Pole expedition of her own, and Captain Bernier, with the steamer

fitted for such a task."

Captain Bernier told his story in a characteristic manner. It was flavored with quaint touches of humor, nautical metaphors and a sailor-like making light of difficulties and hardships. He noted that there had been 158 British expeditions to the Arctic, For this last one which completed the taking possesnoted that there had been 158 British expeditions to the Arctic. For this last one, which completed the taking possession of all the land in sight, the Canadian Government had given him a crew of forty-three men, a fine little ship, "and lots of stores." The first mission of the Arctic last Summer had been to land stores for Dr. Cook. Thereby British sailors had only been paying the interest on the debt owing to American sailors for help and rescue given to British expeditions in the north. He described the route of the Artic through the northern archipelago to the winter quarters at Melville Island. When he arrived there he found an open sheet of water, apparently leading right through the northwest passage. But he had to obey instructions, and the chance to win glory was sacrificed to his duty as a sailor. At Banks Island he found evidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadana decidence to show that the canadana decidence to show that the canadana decidence to show that the he found evidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadian waters. The cairn and records left by McClure had been destroyed. He advised the Government to take steps to effectively patrol these waters and preserve their valuable fisheries for Canadians. Canadians.

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The climate of these Arctic islands, he said, was wonderful. Vegetation was much richer than was generally thought, and he brought back from Melville Island thirty-six specimens of flowers. Island thirty-six specimens of Howers. Musk-ox were numerous, and for other game there were foxes, seals and bears. "Canada has a great national park up there." he said. "If you want to hunt, that's the place. I can take you there and back in two months."

With reference to the polar trips of

With reference to the polar trips of Peary and Cook, the captain said that Peary and Cook, the captain said that even though they might have seen new lands, they did not take possession of them. "I knew Dr. Cook well," he added, "and the last time I saw him I forbade him to claim any land in the north. I claimed the whole thing for Canada. If there are undiscovered islands up there, we'll have to go and plant the British flag on them. When I made my declaration claiming all the lands seen and unseen, some of my crew lands seen and unseen, some of my crew closed one eye. When they heard of Cook's statement about seeing new is-lands they closed both eyes."

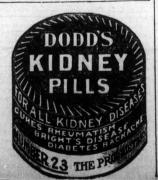
QUITS LECTURES.

Cook Will Again Ascend Mount McKinley With Witnesses.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, in accordance with the policy which he announced Saturday night, did not leave town at midnight as he had planned, again to take up his lecture tour, but remained at the Waldorf. He announced Saturday that he was going to cancel all the lectures he could and fight the detractions that have risen up against him.

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He made a start on the latter part of his programme to-day by appearing before a meeting of the committee of the Explorers' Club, which has tee of the Explorers Club, which has in hand the question of whether or not Dr. Cook did really climb Mt. McKinley in 1906. Dr. Cook said that he was going on with his plans for another expedition to Mt. McKinley to prove the validity of his claim.



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to the Picayune from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says: The revolutionary aragua, says: The revolutionary movement is spreading rapidly in Nicaragua and the wildest confusion prevails throughout the country. Thousands of people are flocking to the standard of General Estrada and the revolutionary leaders now have a formidable army. The revolutionary government to-day received advices that the revolt had extended to the western coast of Nicaraguans in Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica, are on their way to Bluefields and Greytown to join the insurgents. The adherents of General Estrada stated yesterday afternoon they expected the revolt to extend to the city of Managua, the capital of the Republic, within 48 hours.

It is claimed by the Nicaraguan revolutionists that Guatemala and Salvador are in sympathy with them and are secretly furnishing aid. The revolt has completely paralyzed business. movement is spreading rapidly in

AVIATOR HURT.

Capt. Cody's Biplane Smashed

Doncaster, Eng., Oct. 16.—Disaster for the biplane of Capt. Cody and a miraculous escape from death for the aviator himself furnished a sensational opening for the second day of aviation week. The weather was ideal for flying and a half dozen machines were out early in warming up spins of 200 and 300 yards. Shortly before of 200 and 300 yards. Shortly before noon Cody started on a more pretentious flight and had travelled a thousand yards when, taking a corner at great speed, the front wheel touched the ground and the machine toppled over with a crash. Cody pitched forward in the midst of the wreckage. Attendants rushed to the scene anticipating a tragedy, but to their astonishment were met cheerfully by Cody, who crawled from the mass unhurt, save for a severe gash in the face. Parts of the biplane were so badly wrecked that several days will be required for repairs.

COBALT MILK.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16.—Rev. T. Albert Moore, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who returned today from a tour in Eastern Ontario and day from a tour in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, expressed great surprise on being informed of the reports recently published to the effect that prosecutions had been begun at Cobalt to prevent the Sunday delivery of milk at the hospitals there. Mr. Moore declared there was no truth in the reports so far as the Lord's Day Alliance was concerned.

BARNS BURNED.

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 16.—Thos. Murray, a farmer living about a mile east of Prescott, close to the Grand Trunk track, lost his barns and stables by fire last night. Mr. Murray, by hard work, managed to save his horses and cattle, but the swine were burned.

POPE STAYS IN.

Might Stone Him-Trouble in Milan -Smashed Statue.

Rome, Oct. 15.-The Pope granted no audiences to-day. He was not allowed to walk in the Vatican grounds, the offi-cials fearing that stones would be thrown at him.

The strike continues in many cities. In Milan all the shops are shut, and the street cars have stopped running. Assaults and abuse of clergymen on the streets are frequent in Rome and elsewhere. Some Germans have been roughly

The anti-clerical deputies announce that they are preparing a bill to suppress religious convictions, and to forbid ec-clesiastical teaching. The bill will aim to produce a situation similar to that in

produce a situation similar to that in France.

The latest reports from Pisa don't confirm the report of the burning of the cathedral, but there has been vandalism in many of the churches. The ancient monumental statue of the Virgin has been overthrown and smashed.

TOOK POISON.

Ottawa Woman Drank Carbolic Acid by Mistake.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Through mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for a similar bottle containing a tonic, Miss Muriel Johnston, 17 years of age, residing on Gloucester street, poisoned herself yesterday and died an hour afterwards in great agony. Miss Johnston contracted typhoid fever in Cochrane several weeks ago, and was convalescing from the disease. As soon as the mistake was discovered medical aid was summoned, but efforts to save her life were without avail.

SOVEREIGN RALLY.

The annual rally of Sovereign Council, R. T. of T. was held Friday evening in Green's Hall. Select Councillor T. J. Shanks presided. Thirteen applications from persons wishing to become members were noted by the property of the property o from persons wishing to become members were acted upon, and three were initiated. The roll-call of members in good standing—173 in number—was read by the Recording Secretary, T. S. Hill. Dr. C. V. Emory delivered feeling eulogies of the late William Hall, of this city, an old and faithful member, and another member in the Northwest not so well known. An historical sketch was given by the Select Councillor. During the evening brief remarks were made of Ald. Geo. H. Lees, Past Dominion Councillor, W. M. McMillan, Grand Secretary, Benjamin Johnson, District Councillor, J. C. Springstead, S. C. of Seeptra Council, and Dr. Wm. Crawford, S. C. of Imperial Council. Among the letters read from seals. of Imperial Council. Among the letters read from members unable to be present was one from Mr. R. H. Press, who died so suddenly last evening.

COOK'S PROOFS.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—Local sentiment may be summed up as averse to granting the request of the National Geographical Society of the United States, that the University of Copenhagen waive its right to first claim to Dr. Cook's North Pole data.

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A DAY FOR THE CHILDREN.

Anglican Church Throughout Canada Has One.

All the Sunday Schools In Hamilton Observe It.

Mr. Adam Brown's Fine Address at the Cathedral.

Yesterday afternoon, the third Sun day in October, was the day set apart by the Church of England for the promotion of Sunday school work, and throughout the whole Dominion, in every town and village, congregations were gathered together for the children's day services. Special sermons

were preached in every Anglican Church for the benefit of the children.

In Christ's Church Cathedral the special speaker was Mr. Adam Brown, and the address he delivered was appropriate for the day. Rev. Canon Abbott and Mr. E. Harley, the Sunday school superintendent, also gave short addressees. Rev. Canon Abbott said that while every church was being addressed by deacons, priests or some other special speaker, they were fortunate in being spoken to by one who was for years a superintendent of the Church of Ascension, and who was always associated with good work. It was a great privilege to have him speak to them, and he wished the children to show their sense of apreciation by listening attentively and living up to the principles of what the speaker would say.

Mr. Brown, in his able address, said: I am glad to be with you to-day to say a few words. When invited by your good rector to do so. It is interesting to look back to the beginnings or early days of things in which you are interested. As I look into your bright young faces this afternoon it makes me feel young to be with children. I recall that some sixty years ago, less one, I came to Hamilton from Montreal, and one Sunday night found myself in the old church which stood on the very spot now occupied by your beautiful cathedral. I remember being shown into Sir Allan MacNab's square pew; the Rev. J. C. Geddes was rector; the Sunday school work there. I mention two names especially, Miss O'Reilly, afterwards Mrs. Gregory, and Mr. Ballentine, a stationer. I cannot find words strong enough to emplasize and convey to you scholars what a great privilege you have in belonging to this Sunday school. Your devoted teachers prepare themselves so that they can communicate the lessors to you so as to influence your lives and hearts. Your teachers have you ever on their hearts, and you should give them your confidence and love. There is no teaching to be compared with that of the Sunday school. Not a thing that you are taught but equips and fits you schoolars will

who are to succeeded you, and it is the most direct agency to bring the young into the church and fit them for highest citizenship. You should honor those who take such a deep interest in you. You will become the future men and women of this city and of Canada, and you will enter upon your life's work fortified for all its duties by the teaching you have

all its duties by the teaching you have had here.

There are some who think that the boy or girl cannot be a hero or a heroine unless they do some great act of bravery, such as saving a life. You can be heroes in more ways than that. You can be heroes in resisting temptation to do wrong; you can be heroes in the devotion to your home and parents. You can be heroes and scoffing. You can be heroes in your sympathy for the poor and distressed. You can be heroes in bringing children that are neglected with you to your Sunday school. Heroism is bringing children that are neglected with you to your Sunday school. Heroism is not all of the battlefield kind. You can be heroes when you bear and forbear, and you can be heroes in fighting and conquering evil. You can be true heroes in doing unto others as you would that they should do unto you. You can be heroes when you trust in God and do the right. You can be heroes in making sacrifices for the good of others. You can be heroes in self-control. You can heroes in the victories of peace. Self crifice is noble; it is a test of char

not think for a moment that you Do not think for a moment that you are to young to be able to do anything such as I have been speaking about. Remember that each little raindrop makes a flower grow. Not one of you but has a gift. Always use kind words for you know they never die. Kind words are priceless in their value. There is no greater credit to both young and old than that they should do their duty lovingly when the opportunity presents itself.

A poor factory girl in Glasgow had a love for the ragged boys round the fac-tory where she worked. She gathered them together after her working hours were over, and it became a recommends tion to any boy who sought for work when able to work that he was one of Mary Ann Cloygh's boys. Let me of Mary Ann Cloygh's boys. Let me tell you scholars that your duty begins with your lives and only ends with your death. Sprinkle sunshine as you go through life—be a blessing. To live in hearts we leave behind us is not to die. It is not the extent of our country, or its population, we should take pride in so much as in the kind of men and women it produces. Sunday school

women it produces. Sunday school teaching makes for righteousness, and righteousness exalteth a nation. The

children of to-day will be the men and women of to-morrow.

The great Lincoln said, "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow." Be not simply good, but better be good for something.

first thing that a teacher has to do is to win the confidence of his or her class. To the teachers I would say matter, your manner, your very , your habits n life all combine to your scholars. Example is a better your matter. win your scholars. Example is a better teacher than precept. Tact, too, is as necessary as the knewledge of the subject you are teaching. Do everything to get their attention. When once you get their attention. When once you get their cars you reach the doorway of their hearts. The child is very easily led by one who has its confidence. If the scholar sees in the teacher a strong desire that the scholar should be a real good child, believe it will not be long

before the teacher secures its loving

before the teacher secures its loving confidence.

The children should be trained to have fondness for the Sunday school and the church service, and a love of home. You cannot say too much to your scholars in impressing upon them the love of home and their parents; to sympathize with all who need sympathy, and that they bring love into all their actions.

To you older people of the church who are present, I wish to say that you cannot do too much in financially supporting your school, and to be generous with the God-given means in equipping it so that it will be the strongest power in your parish. It is not very parish in the land that is blessed with a rector such as you have. Hold up his hands in furtherance of his work, especially his school work. I have more than once met with those who are indifferent to the Sunday school and say, "Oh, the teaching should be done at home." I have found out that these are the kind of monity and the sunday who are good at criticising teaching should be done at home." I have found out that these are the kind of people who are good at criticising and poor at working. I have also met with those who have sought to curb the enthusiasm of the Sunday school teachers and workers, and even talked of financial ruin by the spending of more money for necessary Sunday school buildings. I like enthusiasm, and when men and money are needed for good things they should be forthcoming, and that at once.

Scholars, teachers and people, loyally support your rector, that young soldier

Scholars, teachers and people, loyally support your rector, that young soldier of the cross who has so won your confidence and love, as he leads you forward in this and every good work.

In closing Mr. Brown asked "the rector, teachers and scholars to accept as a memento of the day, a card on which are these words, written by Geo. Mocdonald."

Macdonald little word of ours can make

If any little word or ours can make
one life the brighter;
If any little song of ours can make one
heart the lighter;
God help us speak that word, and take
our bit of singing.
And drip in some lonely vale, and set our bit of singing, And drip in some lonely the echoes ringing.

A DANGEROUS THING

Drunken Men Should Avoid the Railway Tracks.

(Technical World Magazine.)

A short time ago a newspaper de spatch related that a citizen of Portland, Ore., being in a bibulous condition at 1 Ore, being in a biblious condition at i a. m., and therefore "afraid to go home in the dark," went out and reclined on a spur track at the yards of one of the railways. He had just got comfortably asleep on his hard bed, when a switch engine "kicked" some box cars on the spur he had chosen as a lodging, and he weak killed.

was killed. It is something out of the ordinary It is something out of the ordinary for people to choose the tracks or yards of railways as lodgings. And yet the incident was not so very exceptional. For nothing is more common in this country than for people to trespass on railway property in diverse ways and to be killed while doing so. The other day the president of a railway and a leading merchant were lunching together at a club in Chicago. Various railway matters were being talked about.

"After all," said the merchant, "the worst indictment against railways of the United States is contained in the annual statistics of accidents. There is

worst indictment against railways of the United States is contained in the annual statistics of accidents. There is hardly anything so dangerous as travelling on an American railway."

"Oh, yes, there is,' answerd the railway president. "There is something a great deal more dangerous. That is trespassing on a railway's property. If I remember correctly over ten people are killed while trespassing on the property of American railways to one that is killed while riding on the trains."

The merchant thought this could not be correct. The newspapers, he remarked, constantly were filled with harrowing stories of wrecks in which numerous travellers lost their lives. The railway president replied that in order to enable the merchant to substitute exact information for vague impressions, he would send him a table showing the numbers of persons killed on railways while travelling and while trespassing for five years. The table which he sent was as elling and while trespassing for five years. The table which he sent was as

Passengers Trespasser Killed. killed.
 Year
 ended June
 30, 1903
 355

 Year
 ended June
 30, 1904
 441

 Year
 ended June
 30, 1905
 537

 Year
 ended June
 30, 1906
 535

 Year
 ended June
 30, 1907
 610
 25,963

Total for five years .. 2,302 WESTERN EXPANSION

ditions in the west are reflected in the hundred million dollar expansion in bank clearings, the five million dollar increase in building operations in Winnipeg, with a proportionate development in the country and other cities, and twenty million bushels increase in the wheat yield. The banks are very active in establishing branches in the newer towns and growing centres, and in one case a branch was opened in a farm house, awaiting the sale of townsite lots by the rail-way. The city of Lethbridge, with seven thousand population, has ten chartered banks.

Olive and Cod Liver Oils.

We offer this week importations from France of guaranteed pure olive oil of fine flavor and rich in taste, and from Norway, cod liver oil of the finest quality. Lowest prices for these oils.—Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. One on hte Boss.

One on hte Boss.

Having heard that the men did not start work at the proper time, the master builder thought he would drop down about 6.30 one morning and sec. Going up the yard he caught sight of a joiner standing smoking, with his kit not even opened. Simply asking his name which he found to be Malcolm Campbell, he called him into the office, and, handing him four days' pay, ordered him to leave at once. After seeing the man clear of the yard, he went up to the foreman and explained that he made an example of Malcolm Campbell by paying him off for not starting at the proper hour. "Great Scott, sir!" ejaculated the foreman, "that chap was only lookin' for a job."

THIRTEENTH AT CHARLTON.

Large Turnout For Church Service Yesterday Morning

And a Fine Address by Rev. W. J. Smith.

The Goed Fight of Faith Was His Subject.

Yesterday morning the 13th Regiment paraded to Charlton Avenue Methodist Church, where an eloquent sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. W. J. mith, B. A. The regiment turned out 468 strong, and made a fine showing. The veteran bandmaster, George Robinson, led the parade.

A large crowd was out to see the red-coats, and the irresistible music caused many to march with the parade to the church. "Fight the good fight of faith" (I

"Fight the good light of latth" (1. Timothy vi. 12) was the text.

The preacher said that was St. Paul's injunction to young Timothy. And the same appeal had been rung down the centuries, and was as binding now as it was then. The text cails for fighting, but not with the sword, for the Gospel is made in the same of page There are two sorts of but not with the sword, for the Gospel is one of peace. There are two sorts of peace, one where we are content with things as they are, which means the hoisting of the flag of truce to the enemy, without a battle being fought. The other was the planting of the flag on the ramparts of the vanquished enemy; further, at the battle has been fought. The peace to be found in right-cousness was the best peace of ail, and when it is given by Jesus, nothing can disturb it.

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The speaker then, as an illustration referred to the long, bitter struggle of oid John Nelson, the chief character in Ralph Connor's "Black Rock," how brought and fought, only to be again and again repulsed, but finally came out victorious. "That was the fight of faith," said Mr. Smith. Some men never dream there is anything but a struggle against despair. There are two ways of fighting—the old and the new. The old is to continue fighting, only to be vanquished; the new asks for forgiveness from Christ Jesus. The new man that is born again can overcome the old man within, for God in man can make him master of any circumstance, and the man whomakes his soul do what his body demands has the world at his feet.

The preacher gave several illustrations of men who had gone under in the fight, carried away by the desire for their own personal aggrandizement. Among those to whom he referred as such were Damel Webster and Napoleon Bonaparte, whose name now reeks in the nostrils of thoughtful men.

He then marshalled, illustratively,

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He then marshalled, illustratively men who had been victorious in military and naval circles, and mentioned Nelson and General Gordon as chief among su characters. In conclusin he said if mer are going to be good citizens they must extend the hand of sympathy for the downtrodden and endeavor to work for the alleviation of human suffering.

the alleviation of human suffering. The parade state was as follows: Staff officers, Lieut.-Col. Moore, commanding, Majors Mewburn and Ross, Captain Domville, Adjutant; Major Herring, Paymaster; Lieut.-Col. Griffin and Captain Carter, Surgeons; Major Lester, Quartermaster; Archdeacon Forneret, Chaphain; A Co. 27, B 48, C 35, D 48, E 47, F 29, G 24, H 52, Cadets 42, band 41, buglers 38, staff-sergeants 11; total, 468.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

San Francisco's Great Fight Has Been Successful.

Imagine a large city covering thirty quare miles of the most diverse ter raine conceivable, hills and valleys, plaraine conceivable, hills and valleys, plateaus and plains, forests and sand dunes, ocean, lakes and rivers, a peninsula in places as thickly populater as the east end of London, in parts, a rambling country village and in other portions simply wild country land. People this territory with every race the world knows; with white, yellow and black; with rich and poor; conceive one-sixth of the total area comprising the most closely settled portion as absolutly destroyed by fire; picture the remainder of the city as badly shaken by earthquake, large districts occupied by an aggregation of hovels crowded with refugees from disaster, and you have the background of the picture. Create Enormeus Grewth of Winnipeg
Bank Clearings.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—Business conditions in the west are reflected in the hundred million dollar expansion the hundred million dollar expansion.

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surroundings, and you are in a proper frame of mind to begin the story. For perhaps a century plague slumb-ered in the Yunnam Province of China, waking fitfully to pillage the immedi-ately contiguous territory, but in 1894, rousing into new life, it began its denousing into new life, it began its devastating march along the commercal highways of the world. It flayed Hong Kong, sacked Bombay, and established a parmanent base in the Punjab of India. The great seaports of the world were stormed in turn, and in 1900 it forced its entry into San Francisco. In the four years which followed, a relentless campaign was required to stamp out the disease which, fortunately, was almost entirely confined to the Oriental quarter from which it did not recede until it had stricken 122 persons, of whom all but eight were claimed as victims.—From "Trisco's Fight With Bubonic Plague," in November Technical World Magazine.

BLED TO DEATH

Tried to trim a wart with a razor, and severed an artery. The only wart cure is "Putnam's," which removes warts, corns, callousness in one day. Insist on getting Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor, it's the best.

Brothers in Bad Luck Tramp—Say, mister, I haven't had a bite all day.

Dejected angler—Same here. Where did you fish?

Without leaving the box, the jurymen in the Drouin murder case at Quebec rendered a verdict of not guilty yesterday, and Arthur Drouin, of St. Sauveur, who has been held since last July, charged with killing is father, walked out of the court a Blobbs. Out.

Blobbs-Gotrox says his wi'm makes his money go a long way. Slobbs—Yes, I understand she is planning a trip around the world.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Total assets of over thirty million dollars are entrusted to the custody of the Bank of Hamilton.

Your Savings Account Solicited.

Barton St. Branch. East End Branch

HEAD OFFICE-KING AND JAMES STS.

THEATHABASCA

Released From Rocky Berth, She Makes Owen Sound.

Will Proceed to Collingwood to Get Repaired.

Owen Sound, Oct. 17 .- A message rom Tobermory at 4.30 this afternoon announced that the Canadian Pacific steamer Athabasca had been released from the rocky shore of Flower Pot Island and was on her way to Owen The big steamer came limping rt at 9 o'clock to-night, and is into port at 9 tied up at her berth alongside the pas senger dock. To-morrow the damage senger dock. To morrow the dama cargo will be removed and the ve cargo win be removed and the vessel win proceed to Collingwood, where the necessary repairs will be made. Super-intendent Buchanan, who went up with the tug Harrison on Thursday afternoon and stayed with the stranded vessel until she reached port to-night, says that the extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until the vessel is docked, but it is probable that in addition to the torn plates on the bottom the stem be out of commission for the balance of the season.

The Keewatin, which passed the scene

of the grounding early this morning, brought down particulars confirming the reports already furnished. The steamreports already furnished. The steam-ship met a heavy gale on her up trip when she reached Lake Huron, and Capt. Alex. Brown decided to run under the lee of Cove Island for shelter. The Athabasca was probably out of her course, for in turning she went on Flower Pot Island about four hundred feet from the lighthouse. There is feet from the lighthouse. There is a fog horn at the lighthouse but those on board claim it was not sounding, not-withstanding that there was a blinding snow storm prevailing at the time. The steamer went on the rocks within simulations

steamer went on the rocks within six feet of the trees.

Though in a sheltered position from the western gale, the swell kept the vessel in constant motion, adding to the damage to the plates caused by the first contact. The arrival of the Alberta on Eriday was followed by the upleading Friday was followed by the unloading. Yesterday by noon the deck load was cleared, and the forward compartment cleared, and the forward compartment cleared to the water and the freight in the second hold partially removed. The fifty freight handlers who went up with the relieving steamer worked incessantly. The freight as it was taken from the disabled steamer was loaded on two scows and transferred to the Alberta. This work was completed at noon, and then the tug Harrison, which was along-side during the whole of the operations, but out her steel towing hawser, and but out her steel towing hawser, and

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Mother Shot Through Heart by Ten-Year-Old Son in Home.

North Bay, Ont., Oct. 17 .- A terrible tragedy was enacted at the home of Ira Tupper, a well-known farmer of the Tupper, a well-known farmer of the township of Widdifield, on Saturday about noon. Mr. Tupper resides on the Trout Lake road, a short distance from town, and on Saturday was absent at work on a farm which he owns in another part of the township. In the house at the time were Mrs. Tupper

Unfortunately a loaded cartridge had been left in the rifle, and to the boy's horror it was discharged, and his mother dropped to the floor. In an agony of fear he rushed to the side of his prosfear he rushed to the side of his prostrate parent and tried in vain to get her to speak to him. He then rushed screaming from the house and attracted the attention of neighbors, who found Mrs. Tupper dead on the floor, the bullet having pierced her heart. Chief Raynor and Coroner McMurchy were notified, and an inquest ordered, the body being removed to the morgue.

ORGANIST CAME NOT.

ondon Choir Waiting, Learned That He Was Dead.

He Was Dead.

London, Ont., Oct. 17.—The choir of Colborne Street Church waited in their seats this morning and wondered why their organist, Mr. A. O. Geiger, did not appear. They little knew that Mr. Geiger lay dead at his home. Word was brought at the hour of commencement that his death had occurred suddenly from internal blood poisoning. He was 35 years of age, and a most accomplished musician. He lived for many years in Oshawa. in Oshawa.

IN CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

Irish and French Societies March With Alliance in Montreal.

Montreal. Oct. 17.-An unusual spectacle Montreal. Oct. 17.—An unusual spectacle was, witnessed on the streets of Montreal this afternoon, when Irish and French-Candin societies marched together with a large delegation of the Dominion Alliance and attended Divine service at St. James' Cathedrail for the cause of temperance. It was the occasion of a temperance demonstration, organized with the approval of Archibishop Bruchesi. The presence of a representative delegation of the Dominion Alliance made the procession and service notable.

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No man has such a horror of old age as to want to die young.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. Arsino Martin, assistant priest at Amherstburg, is dead.

A police sale of unclaimed goods
Toronto realized about \$600.

The steamer Sicilian, four days over-ue, is expécted at Quebec to-day. Marshall Palee, aged 60, penniless and riendless, drowned himself in the lake

at Winnipegosis on Saturday Thomas Trebilcock, of London, Ont., died on the steamer St. Louis while on the way home from England.

A report has been published at Shanghai of the probable appointment of Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, as United States Minister to China. The Toronto city architect has sum

the superintendent school buildings for not taking out a permit for an addition to a school. The San Domingo Government has forwarded a cheque to the owners of the

Nova Scotia schooner Britannia to cover res inflicted on the vessel by som firing from shore. The Commercial Hotel at Rainy River was completely destroyed by fire which

broke out on Saturday afternoon. No lives were lost. The hotel was owned by J. Tyner. The insurance is \$20,000. by J. Tyner. The insurance is \$20,000.

A fall of stone in the Nova Scotia
Steel and Coal Company No. 5 Colliery at Sydney Mines, N.S., crushed
the life out of Joseph Howarthy, an
Englishman, 33 years old and mar-

A rich deposit of copper was discovered twenty miles A rich deposit of copper was discovered twenty miles south of Kenora recently by F. Moore, of that town. The vein has been exposed for 700 feet, and averages about 120 feet in width. The ore is remarkably rich.

Two Italian babies were burned to Two Italian bables were burned to death in a tenement house fire at Canal street and Maiden lane, Buffalo, on Saturday night. The tenants had pleaty of time to escape, but the bables were forgotten in the excitement.

In the Winnipeg police court M. Nozackaw, Austin street, was fined heavily for rooming 25 people in three rooms and a cellar of mixed sex; M. Chaulk had 32 men in a four-roomed house on the same street.

Guiding his galloping team up Myrtle street, Detroit, yesterday afternoon, responding to an alarm of fire, John J. Wallace, driver of hook and ladder truck No. 9, pitched forward from his seat and fell dead on the whiftletrees of the truck. Dr. E. J. Neisser, of Berlin, professor

Dr. E. J. Neisser, of Berlin, professor of political economy, who was sent to this country by the German Government to study trade conditions with the object of developing a market, died in the Winnipeg hospital on Saturday from an attack of typhoid fever.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. Caroline Sharp, to Mr. Wilfred Dwight Chown, eldest son of Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., was solemnized at Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Saturday morning at 10.30. The ceremony was conducted by the groom's father.

S. B. Rugg, a Sarnia teamster, was

groom's father.

S. B. Rugg, a Sarnia teamster, was found dead yesterday morning on the road between Wilkesport and Sombra village, in Sombra township. He was employed as a teamster in connection with the construction of the Natural Gas Co's. pipe line. He left Sombra for Wilkesport last night with a load of pipe.

FRUIT RANCHING.

"Fruit Ranching in British Columbia," by J. T. Bealby, M. A., with illustrations and photographs (Adam & Charles Black, London), is a book just published giving the experiences of an Englishman in the fruit district of British Columbia. The book bears evidence of being a truthful record of the author's efforts to obtain a livelihood in this field of usefulness and of the success which attended mess and of the success which attended tain a livelihood in this field of useful-ness and of the success which attended them. It is interesting especially to those who may desire to follow this oc-cupation, although somewhat amateur-ish in style. It contains much informa-tion as to the fruit bearing capacities of the various regions of British Columbia, which it would be of advantage to know. The writer of the book owns a ranch in the Nelson district of the Kootenays, which he would not sell for double the price he paid for it. He declares that which he would not self for double the price he paid for it. He declares that British Columbia produces some of the yery finest apples grown anywhere in the world, that fruit growing can be and is carried on successfully as a commercial enterprise there, that the life is pleasant and easy after the first year, and that the fruit ranch affords a satisfactory escape from the stress and strain of city life, and gives added independence and dignity to a man's life. Of the Canadians he has little but good to say.

It is a far cry from Ontario to British Columbia, and the Times is mot so well posted on fruit prices on the coast as it might be on Niagara prices, nor of the yield per acre. Of course the fruit industry of British Columbia is comparatively young, and has not had time to grow to the proportion of the Ontario business. The principal drawbacks to fruit ranching out west are the cost of land, hired help and the distance from market.

The Right House

Great Costume, Skirt and Coat House

We have long enjoyed the reputation of being emphatically THE Costume, Skirt and Separate Coat house of this district, and this Autumn's showing is adding greatly to that reputation. The brisk way in which the costumes are moving shows that our judgment was sound in investing so much more money in this department than ever before. This is true also of the Skirts and Separate Coats, in fact, true of every RIGHT HOUSE department, but we wish just now to particularly emphasize these three lines. If you have not yet completed your wardrobe for late fall and winter, do not delay, as we grow busier every day, and there have been occasions when we had difficulty in waiting on all our customers.

Ladies' Choice Costumes of Broadcloth, Venetian and Serges

A few very choice Costumes of Broadcloth, Venetians, Serges and Fancy Self Checks; in grenat, dove, black, navy, smoke, etc. Length of coat 45 to 48 inches; semi-fitting; Dutch, stole or coat collar. Skirts pleated and very smartly trimmed with self braid, and buttons. Extra choice values at \$30.00.

Separate Skirts for Misses Navy, Brown, Black, Green We are giving a great deal of attention this Fall to the requirements of the very young ladies, and are showing a special line of Separate Skirts for their wear. These are all in neat pleated de-igns; choice of navy, brown, black or green. Very special and satisfactory values at \$5.00.

Underskirts for Misses

In both English Moirette and English Sateen lines of Underskirts we make a specialty of sizes for misses' wear. In English sateen the prices are from \$1.00 for misses' wear. In English sateen the prices are from \$1.00 upward, and in the English Moir-ette Underskirt, from \$2.00 up-

Special Separate Coats

of heviot, Beaver and Tweed About fifty sample Ladies' Coats, of Cheviot, Beaver and Tweed; loose and semi-fitting styles; seven-eighth and full lengths; nicely trimmed with self, buttons and braid; partly lined, some lined throughout; stole and coat collars, velvet and braid trimmed. These coats would be good value at \$12.50 or even \$15; we are selling them at special sample price of \$10.00 each.

Misses' Coats and Ulsters of Cheviot and Beaver

of Cheviot and Beaver
Twenty-five sample Coats for
misses. These fine garments are
made of Cheviots and Beavers, and
are suitable for young ladies of
from 14 to 20 years of age. Prices
range from \$6.50 to \$10.00, being
fully 25 per cent. less than their
real value. They are a special lot
of sample garments, going at
sample prices.

Children's Blanket Coats

Red and blue Blanket Coats, piped and trimmed with opposite colors. These are made with hoods, storm collars, and finished with brass buttons. For children of from 6 to 14 years of age. Prices, \$7.00 and \$7.50.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

QUEBEC FIRE.

Million Dollars' Loss at Whaves on Saturday.

Fireman of Station Number Seven Almost Instantly Killed.

Quebec, Oct. 17 .- A serious and ex tensive conflagration occurred in this city on Saturday night last, that swept away in a few hours property valued at over \$1,200,000, and entailed a loss upon the fire underwriters to the extent of about \$400,000. The fire is a severe blow to the commercial interests of Quebec, inasmuch as the Great Northern Quebec, inasmuch as the Great Northern elevator, now the property of the Mackenzie & Mann system, valued at \$350.000, with 135,000 bushels of oats and corn in its bins, has been totally destroyed, together with the immense freight sheds on the Point A'Carcy wharf, including a bonded warehouse, and the Quebec cold storage building, hurned to the ground. The Oushes burned to the ground. customs house is completed to calculation, will take, according to calculation, \$225,000 to rebuild. All the books and ords of the Government building a

the dovernment building are, however, safe.

The fire originated in the conveyer leading from the marine leg to the elevator proper, and if this had been pulled down, as it should have been pulled down, as it should have been, the conflagration might have been stayed. The fire, which was first discovered at 8.18 p. m., is supposed to have been caused by an electric wire or overheated bearing.

During the fire one fireman, named Jeremie Fortin, of Station 7, was killed. He had climbed up an extension ladder to extent the record atoms with several to real the record at the record atoms.

to enter the second storey window of the customs house, with a hose, thirty feet from the ground, and had just reached Gas Co's. pipe line. He left Sombra for Wilkesport last night with a load of pipe.

The disappearance of Prof. Albert Kemp, aged 27, a prominent musician of Toledo, Ohio, has started a police investigation into accusations made by his wife, Mrs. Emma Kemp, who declares that she has knowledge of her husband having been married about a year ago to another woman at Toronto. Mrs. Kemp says she was married to Kemp at Detroit on March 1, 1909.

BARRIE MADE WIFE RICH

And Made/Cannan Promise He Would Marry Her.

London, Oct. 17.—J. M. Barrie, novellst and playwright, did not enter suit for divocer, it is now asserted by his friends, until Gilbert Cannan, whom he named as co-respondent, took a solemn pledge to marry Mrs. Barrie

after a decree should be granted.

Moreover, as Cannan is not well provided with money, Barrie made a handsome settle ment on his wife before he filed his petitio for separation, making her financially Throughout the whole affair Barrie acte

with the greatest generosity, although he was grievously afflicted.

COUNT WITTE'S ESCAPE. Druggist Gave Russian Statesman

take in filling a prescription. A physician

A MEAN MAN.

David Brown Took \$125 Left by Bead Brother and Celebrated.

London, Ont., Oct 17.—David Brown, of Farquhar, Ont., appeared in the police court Saturday morning, and it is the general opin-

Saturday morning, and it is the general opinion that he is one the meanest individuals who ever came into London. Brown was charged with being drunk.

A few days ago his brother, William Brown, a miner, formerly of Fahquhar, died in Victoria Hospital from typhoid fever, contracted duringthe epidemic at Cobalt.

The evidence was to the effect that Brown had left \$125, which he intended to cover his funeral and hospital expenses. The money

funeral and hospital expenses. The money was left at the Harrison House, where he was stopping, and it is stated that David Brown went there and claimed it, and proceeded to go on big drunk.

The question of who was to look after his brother's funeral seems never to have bother-ed him, and it is said that he even offered to sel; his brother's body to the medical

TALKS LIKE REVOLUTIONIST.

Why British Chancellor's Speech Was Censored in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The censor has takan unusual step in suppresing the teleen an unusual step in suppresing the tele-graphic reports of the speech made at New-castle. England, by Mr. Lloyd-George, the British Chancellor of the exchequer, on the ground that its sentiments were subversive of existing pastitutions. Speeches made in the British budget campaign were previously reported telegraphically at fair length in reported telegraphically at fair length view of the interest in the movement to in troduce British capital into Russia. But Lloyd-George's declaration that it was time the laboring masses shook off the tyranny of dukes and ground landlords sounded too mu like the Russian revolutionary propaganda of three years ago to suit the censor.

MORE MILEAGE FOR JURORS. Attorney-General Authorizes Increase

of Three Cents. Toronio, Oct. 18 .- An increase from ten to thirteen cents in jurors' mileage has just been authorized by the Ontario Government, and the Sheriffs throughout the Province have been notified by the Attorney-General of the increased allowance. The per diem allowance was increased a year ago from \$3 to \$2.50. The new mileage allowance takes

effect at the fall assizes. ENTANGLED IN CARLE Young Sailor Decapitated and His

Arm Cut Off. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 17.—Stanley Bryant, 21.

vears of age, of Kingsville, a sailor on the
steamer Ward Ames, met his death in a horrible manner as the boat was pulling away
from Ecorse last night. In some way he became entangled in a wire cable, which was
being wound around a said! being wound around a swiftly revolving cap-stan, and his head and one arm were cut off.

PARIS GREEN ON PASTURES.

Attempt to Poison Live Stock at London Frustrated.

London, Ont., Oct. 17 .- A dastardly attempt poison live stock came to light on Satu day when P. J. Mercer, of 43 Victor at day when P. J. Mercer, of 43 Victor street, discovered Paris green ecattered in his chicken run. He kept his chickens away it and investigated further. A pasture field nearby in which a valuable horse belonging to Co. A. M. Smith is kept was found to be similarly treated. Another field nearby in which a cow is pastured also had Paris green in it. The police are working on the case.

RIB PIERCED HER HEART.

Wife of Russell County Farmer Killed in Ruhaway.

Rockland, Ont., Oct. 17,-Mrs. Duncan Me Rockland. Ont., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Duncan & Intyre of Clarence Front, wife of a proment farmer, was instantly killed yesters afternon in a runaway accident. The hose was driving shied at some object, three inst the occupants, consisting of two lad besides: herself, out of the buggy. Mrs. 1 Intyre fell upon a rock, greaking three ron the left side, a portion of one of the reserving the property of the

TIGERS BEAT THE ARGOS VARSITY DEFEATS M'GILL; QUEEN'S TRIMMED BY OTTA



ART MOORE. The famous Tiger half back is play ing a great game this season.

"Our men did not seem to be in condito go the route. They played game for the first ten minutes a good game for the first ten minutes and then seemed to be about all in."—Capt.

"If our outside wings had played in ttawa like they did on Saturday, the sult of the first game might have sen different."—Doc. Thompson.

"The Argos did not give us as hard a sme as we expected."—Captain Ben

"I never refereed a game in my life that was easier to handie."—Referee Hugh Hayes.

"The Tigers showed class on Saturday, but wait until the Rough Riders come here on the 6th of November."—Secretary Hardy Awrey.

"Our full backs played a little better than they did against Montreal last Saturday, but I guess the team needs considerable shaking up yet."—Joe Wright.

"And now for the Winged Wheel aggregation on Thanksgiving Day."—Sim

SCORE

Tigers 26; Argos 4.

And the game was as poor a spectacle of football as the score would indicate. It seemed a shame; in fact, a veritable slaughter of the innocents, against a team as strong as the Tigers, but for years the ambitious oarsmen have been journeying to Tigerville, bearding the jungle king in his lair, and generally with a result as disastrous as Saturday's. In fact, it beats the writer's memory to recall when the Argos ever did defeat Hamilton on a local gridiron. However, the Toronto bunch continue to strive, despite the reverses of past years, and, no doubt, their optimistic efforts will some day be crowned with anuceas. Saturday's game proved one thing, and that conclusively, the Argonaute are a false alarm in the Inter-Provincial League this year, and at this stage there does not seem to be much doubt that the Scullers will be in bottom position, without a game to their gredit, when the season closes. There remains but one chance for the blue and white team to do anything this year, and that is to get a complete new back division. Their wing line is passable, and with a little encouragement they have it in them to play a rattling good game. They held the husky Tigers' line well in the early stages of Saturday's game, and with a little more condition they would not compare badly with any line in the league. But that back division. The league, But that back division. The league, But that back division. Their wing line is passable, and with a little encouragement they have it in them to play a rattling good game, and with a little more condition they would not compare badly with any line in the league. But that back division-early and catchers had no chance to be such as the first half he attempted to stop Falain the last quarter. During the first half he attempted to stop Falain the little wing line is passable, and the foot of the first half he attempted to stop Falain the last quarter. During the tirch half he and winte clip, and had to spid for the first half he attempted to stop Falai they would not compare badly with any line in the league. But that back division. Their punting was absolutely punk, and their catching mediocre—or worse. Of course, they were playing under the disadvantage of a slippery field and a greasy ball, but, nevertheless, auch football as they played was sufficient to overshadow the work of the best wing line in the country. ald not compare badly with any

A good-sized crowd saw the game, it being estimated that over three thousand fans were at the Cricket Grounds. Considering the threatening condition of the sky, such a turn-out speaks volumes or the footballl enthusiasm of the public of Hamilton, and without doubt good weather will see on overwhelming crowd it the grounds when Montreal and Ottawa play here. The rain held off just ong enough for the game to get startd, and then it came down in torrents. Is apply it did not continue long, and beover the second quarter was well under way the sun was out again. Towards the und of the third quarter it began to prinkle again, and stopped just before the game ended. GOOD SIZED CROWD

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It was a difficult matter, a most dificult matter, for even the most considering the standard of t

AT THE CRICKET GROUNDS BY A SCORE OF 26-4 ON SATURDAY.

Over Three Thousand Enthusiasts Witnessed the Game-Jungle Terrors Were Much the Best in Every Department of the Game and Never Had to Extend Themselves---New Men Showing Up Well.



laid out and had to be carried off the laid out and had to be carried off the field. He was the one man on the Argo back division that showed anything like form, and it is to be hoped that his injury will not keep him out of the game for any great length of time.

TIGERS ARE STRONG.

The Tigers worked well, and very de-partment was efficiently looked after. The back division as it walked on the The back division as it walked on the field on Saturday is good enough to hold its own against any team in the country. Frank Harvey proved a big sensation as centre half, and even made the redoubtable Ben Simpson hustle to hold his reputation as the premier halfback of Canada.

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back of Canada.

There was a very noticeable improvement in the work of the wings. Both followed up well, and the tackling was nuch better. On the wing line the Figers had it on the Toronto boys every

much better. On the twing lime the Tigers had it on the Toronto boys every time it came to a trial of strength, and although the yellow and black line plungers did not always make their yards they were better than the Argo men by an appreciable margin.

One pleasing feature of the game was the absence of dirty work. Although several of the Argo men were disabled for a few minutes, this was due more to their lack of condition than hard or vicious tackling on the part of the Tigers. The injury to Coryell was sincerely regretted by both teams, and the blame could be in no way attached to the Tigers, as he was tackling Moore when the accident occurred. A nerve in his back was injured, but it is not expected that it will result seriously. in his back was injured, but it is not expected that it will result seriously. Sinclair, the Argo left middle wing, was also pretty well used up, and had to ouit in the last quarter. During the first half he attempted to stop Rajah Wigle, who was plowing through the line at a mile a minute clip, and got a jolt that threw him about ten feet to ever side. Singlair's right heg suffered in

No fault could be found with the work of the officials. They were impartial in their decisions, and frequently brought both teams back for being offside. The yard rule was closely observed, and catchers had no chance to get away with the ball. Hughie Hayes made his debut as a big game official on Saturday, and it is safe to say that he will we be overlooked during the rebe overlooked during he will not

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HARVEY A SENSATION.

If Frank Harvey has not played foot-hall for five years, his absence from the gridiron has cost him none of his ability as a footballist. He was put at centre half in the position of Ben Simpson, who went out to the left half to fill the vacancy left by Burton, who was out of the game on account of a bad knee. He played a star game, and it is altogether likely that he will be a fixture on the half line until the end of the season. As a punter he is second only to Ben Simpson, and this ability alone makes him a valuable acquisition for the team, as he will be able to relieve the famous schoolmaster when it comes to a game of punting, such as the Ottawa-Tiger game is most likely to be. He caught well, and his running was a feature, going over once for a try in a sensational bit of play. He is a fast runner, and some of his long passes resulted in nice gains. Harvey was elected captain of the intermediates on his consenting to turn out this year, but it is doubtful if he will be seen in the second team's ranks this year.

BRAMER MAKING GOOD.

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"Huckle" Bramer distinguished himself in Jack Gray's place on the wing line, and stole the ball on a couple of occasions in a style to make some of the old-timers envious. He was in the game from start to finash, and was always well up on the ball, and no amount of hard knocks sufficed to put him out of the game. He blocks as well as any man qu the team, and although his bucking propensities were not given a chance in Saturday's game, it is a safe bet that he can do something in that line also. He is strong and fearless and remarkably fast for a big man. He can run a hundred yards in a little over 11 seconds, and although an inside wing man

SUMMARY

-First Quarter .-

Kick to dead line Dribble to dead line -Second Quarter .-

Try, by Smith Try, by Awrey -Third Quarter.-

-Last Quarter .-

ARGONAUTS.

-First Quarter.-

Kick to dead line 1 -Third Quarter.-

-Last Quarter .-Kick to dead line Rouge 1 Kick to dead line 1

has ilttle chance of breaking through and getting down to the ball before it is delivered again, he accomplished this feat a couple of times. This is the first year that Bramer ever played real football, and considering his experience his success does him great credit. Before another season passes he will make as good a wing man as the country can produce.

George Awrey played his usual bright game at quarter-back. He passed the ball well, and hit the line for good gains. His game was steady and well played all the way through. George is certainly making good in Ballard's old position, and besides playing the position well, he gives the signals quickly and clearly.

Art Moore played a good game, and although he fumbled on a couple of occasions on account of the greasy condition of the ball, he always recovered nicely and without loss. He pulled off some



ing of Captain Ben Simpson. Ben al-ways performs up to standard, and Sat-urday was no exception. His booting leg was in good trim, and he ran and caught with his usual expertness. George Smith at full back put up an errorless game, and demonstrated his right to be playing in senior company by several good end runs, one of which resulted in a try. No fault could be found with the work of the scrimmage. Pfeiffer, Craig and Bethune work well together, and are about as strong a trio as can be found in the Dominion.

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Vickley was given a try out as left outside and acquitted himself with credit. He followed up fast, and make some good tackles. His work was a big improvement over that of Loftus, and he will likely be played in that position until Don Lyon and Walter Marriott turn out. riott turn out.

out, as lined up as follows: TIGERS. The teams lines of ARGONAUTS.

end of the first half.

Tigers got the ball at midfield and
Kent marked on Simpson's punt. At
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brilliant combination work. this stage the Tiger halves started some brilliant combination work.

Kent kieked to Harvey, who caught with one hand and passed to Simpson, who was downed near midfield. From the scrimmage Simpson passed to Turner to Moore, and the latter got away and got a sensational end run, gaining nearly 30 yards.

Argo halves missed Harvey's high punt and he charged through the wings and got the ball five yards out. Taylor was injured, and the game was stopped for a few minutes.

ing a scrimmage, and the game was de-layed for a few minutes at this stage.

Argos scrimmaged and kicked to Ti-gers, who lost the ball at Argos' 35 on an offside.

SECOND QUARTER. The weather cleared up towards the

RAJAH WIGLE

Wag is hitting the line harder than ever this year.

Tigers lost the ball on an offside, but

Tigers lost the ball on an offside, but Gramer got it for them again on another steal. Simpson kicked to Kent, who was downed near his own line. Dee Taylor fumbled Coryell's long pass and Argos only saved a try by dribbling to the dead line. Score: Tigers 2, Ar-

Tigers bucked for a short gain, and Awrey passed to Smith, who went round the end for a try. Score: Tigers 7, Ar-

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Argos kicked off to Smith, who got the ball at Tigers' line and in a combination run with Moore carried the oval to midfield. Isbister kicked for a short gain, but Tigers lost on an offside.

They secured the ball again on an offside by Argos. Harvey kicked to Levack, who was downed at Argos' ten yard. Barron blocked the kick and it was Tigers' ball five yards out. Tigers tried to buck, but failed. Simpson kicked high and short and batted the ball into Argos' goal. The ball was called back and serimmaged at the ten-yard line.

gos' goal. The ball was called back and scrimmaged at the ten-yard line.

Levack kicked to Moore and it was Tigers' ball at midfield. Murt Kent kicked to Harvey, who dribbled it into touch at Tigers' 35. Tigers lost ground on a combination play. Tigers gained 10 yards on an offside. Simpson kicked and it was Argos' ball at their own quarter. Kent kicked to Harvey, who was downed at midfield. Simpson kicked and owned at midfield. Simpson kicked and downed at midfield. Simpson kicked and Turner downed Levack at Argos' 40 yards. The ball was kicked to Harvey, Turner downed Levack at Argos: 40 yards. The ball was kicked to Harvey, who made a big pass to Simpson, who kicked. Harvey got the return and on a combination run by Moore and Turner, the play was brought to midfield. Kent kicked to Harvey, who made a spectacular run, and it was Tigers' ball in Argos' territory.

Barron bucked for a five-yard gain. Simpson kicked to Levack, who was downed five yards out. Levack's kick was bloced and Tigers recovered at Argos' line. Awrey was carried over for a try. Score: Tigers 12, Argos 0.

Harvey failed to convert.

Kent kicked off to Moore, who returned. The ball was punted back and Simpson lost it. Argos kicked to Harvey, who made a nice run.

Tigers scrimmaged and Sinclair was laid out for a few minutes on Wigle's buck.

Argos secured the ball 30 yards out and Kent kicked to the fence. Score; Figers 12, Argost 1. THIRD QUARTER.

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THIRD QUARTER.

Punts were exchanged and Argost came into possession at their own 40. Levack punted to Harvey, who returned to Taylor, who was nailed at his own 20. Argos scrimmaged and an offside gave the Tigers the ball 20 yards out.

Simpson kicked behind the line to Murphy, who was forced to rouge. Score: Tigers 13, Argost 1.

Simpson got the kick out and returned. Argo man did not get yards, and ball went to the enemy 20 yards from their line. Argos scrimmaged, but lost the ball on an offside.

Simpson kicked behind the line of Kent, who kicked as he was tackled by Vickley, and Turner getting the ball on the fly went over for another try, which was converted by Harvey. Score: Tigers 19, Argos 1.

Bramer got the kick-off and carried

OUEEN'S TRIMMED BY OTTAWA.

University of Toronto Won by a Score of 18-1-Queen's Protested th Game in Ottawa-Dundas Ran Up Score on Arges.

The University of Toronto beat Mc-Gill University by 18 to 1 at Varsity field, Toronto, on Saturday. This decided victory over the hosts of "old Mc-Gill" makes the blue and white look like

cided victory over the hosts of "old Mc-Gill" makes the blue and white look like a champion team again. After the defeat of Ottawa College by McGill a week ago it was agreed by the experts that the score was fairly representative of the merits of the teams. That being the case the Varsity trimph on Saturday shoves the Queen's Parkers prominently to the front as championship possibilities, especially ofter their defeat of Queen's University in Kingston.

There was a very decided margin in favor of Varsity throughout the game at the Oval on Saturday. Both in the back field and on the wing lines Toronto half line handled the ball cleanly, returned punts with good judgment, and ran back the ball for frequent and substantial gains. The McGill backs fumbled often and were outpunted. On the line there was a marked Toronto superiority, the fast and heavy wearers of the blue and white breaking through and nailing the Montreal students in their tracks time and time again. The reason for the local victory is due about equally to the superior work of the Varsity back field and the inability of the McGill wings to stop their Toronto cheeks. the McGill wings to stop their Toronto

A strong crossfield wind prevailed throughout the gabe. Rain fell copiously toward the end of the contest and ously toward the end of the contest and made the field and ball slippery, but on the whole the day provided good football weather. Dr. Hendry refereed capably, and George Ballard was a satisfactory umpire. There were no serious iniuries, although Capt. Gilmour. of Mc-Gill, received a hard bump on the head, which dazed him for a time. His friends endeavored to persuade him to retire in favor of a "sub," but he refused to leave the game. The Varsity wings afforded their back field splendid protection. To Gall was entrusted most of the punting. while Lawson and Capt. Newton did to the dead line. Score: Tigers 2, Argos 0.

Kent kicked to Moore, who fumbled, but recovered, and Tigers scrimmaged at midfield, but lost the ball on an offside. An exchange of punts saw the ball at midfield with Argos in possession. Argos scrimmaged without result, and Kent kicked to Harvey, who returned to Taylor, who was brought down at his own 40-yard line.

Tigers worked the ball down the field and Simpson kicked over. Murphy carried out, but lost the ball 10 yards out. Tigers scrimmaged, but lost the ball on an offside, to recover it again on a like offence at the Argo 35. Tigers got 10 yards on another offside play, and Simpson kicked to Levack, who marked at the blue and white line.

Norcross was kicked over the eye during a scrimmage, and, the game was deliged for the first stage. their back field splendid protection. To Gall was entrusted most of the punting, while Lawson and Capt, Newton did most of the bucking and end running. Lawson's line plunging was great, and he evaded tackles wonderfully. The tackling of Varsity was also superior to that of McGill, the Toronto boys diving fearlessly for the kness and ankles of their opponents carrying the ball. Only once was the Varsity line in danger of being crossed, but the big line made a determined stand and withstood two bucks and ran back the ball from the danger zone when McGill was forced to kick.

Teams:
Varsity—Full, Dixon; halves, Lawson, Newton, Gall; ouarter, Foulds; serimage, Jones, Bell, Ritchie; inside wings, Muir and Kingston; midde wings, Hume and Lajoie; outside wings, Park and Thompson.

Thompson.
McGill—Full. Hastings; halves, Lea,
McEyenue, Brydone; quarter, Forbes;
scrimmage, Timmons, Ayer, Turnbull;
inside wings, Mathewson, Bignall; middle wings, Gilmour, Dowling; outside
wings, Black, Goodeve,
Refereee—Dr. W. B. Hendry, Umpire
—Geo, Ballard.

OTTAWA II, QUEEN'S 6.

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Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Ottawa College defeated the Queen's University team by a score of 11 to 6 in the first Intercollegiate match of the season at Varsity oval on Saturday. The weather was miserable for football, and the crowd numbered only about two thousand.

It was "slap-dash" football from start to finish, but Ottawa deserved to win, as they held the Queen's line time and again, and broke through on the visitors at will. But for the good punting of the Queen's backs and the condition of the ground, which made clive tackling impossible, the Ottawe Collegians would probably have vanquished their opponents by a larger score. Pete Conway, the college player who was injured in the McGill game at Montreal last week, went into the match on Saturday against the doctors' orders, and came out of it in an autoulance. Conway, who took desperate chances in tackling, flung himself at Leckie on the Queen's line. He missed the runner and crashed into the goal post. Conway was for the second time within a week knocked cold. He was carried off the field, attended by Dr. Chabot, and then taken to the Water Street Hospital in an ambulance. Con way's head was badly cui, and it was feared he would develop concussion of the brain going. To-day he is doing nicely, but he will be laid up for a week, and will probably be out of the game for the season.

The teams were:

Ottawa College—P. Conway, full back: W. Chartrand and Conway, halves: Muzzanti, quarter: Fleming, Loftus and Dubois. scrimmage: Sullivan, White, Quilty, Smith, Belanger and Gil-

halves: Muzzanti, quarter; Fleming, Lottus and Dubois, scrimmage: Sullivan,
White, Quilty, Smith, Belanger and Gilligan, wings.
Queen's—Campbell, full back: Dickson, Leckie and Moran, halves; Moxley,
quarter: Clarke, Overend and Consella,
scrimmage: Gallagher, McLeish, Erskine,
McKay, Elliott and Smith, wings.

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DUNDAS 36, ARGOS 0.

Dundas, Oct. 18.—The Argos arrived on the grounds here on Saturday in a heavy downpour of sleet and rain, which delayed the game. Shortly after the start of the game Dinkley, of Dundas, kicked a drop goal. Quackenbush went over for a try, which was not converted. Smith also fell on the ball for a try in the second quarter, making the half-time score, Dundas 14, Argos 0.

In the last half Dundas outplayed the Argos and kept rolling up a big score, which stood at the finish: Dundas 36, Argos 0.

Argos 0.

PETERBOROUGH WAS DEFEATED.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—The Parkdale Canoe Club journeyed to Peterboro' on Saturday and defeated the Electric City team by the score of 31 to 1. This was the second game in the senior O. R. F. U. series, Parkdale having played the T. A. A. C. last Saturday. Peterboro' scored the first point two minutes after play started, and for a while it looked as though they were going to win out. The arkdale team gradually woke up, however, and in the latter stages of the game they had it all their own way. The half-time score was Parkdale 11, Peterboro' 1. The teams were:
Peterboro'—Full-back, Craig; halves, Cahill, Quinlan, Corkery; quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Ecclestone, Clarke, Thornton; wings, Dickson, Hickey, O'Connor, Davidson, Lundy, Hall. Parkdale Canoe Club—Full-back, Baillie; halves, Cromar, Beddoe, Meagher; quarter, J. Dissette; scrimmage, Leonard, Addison, Duncan; wings, Durand, Adams, Harper, Crawford, Brockbank, A. Dissette.

Referee—Dr. A. W. McPherson, Peterboro'. Umpire—Dr. Brown, Toronto.

QUEEN'S PROTESTS GAME. PETERBOROUGH WAS DEFEATED.

QUEEN'S PROTESTS GAME.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Queen's have pro-tested Saturday's game. They allege ig-norance of the rules on the part of Re-ferees Pulford and Foran.

the ball back to midfield. Tigers' offside gave the ball to Argos.

Argos tried a long pass and Levack
was downed by Turner at midfield. A
combination run by Smith and Simpson
across the field resulted in little gain.
Simpson punted to Taylor, who was
downed at Argos' quarter.

Tigers got the ball on the third down,
but made little headway on the first
two bucks. Tigers lost the ball on off
side. Levack punted and Tigers got the
ball on offside. Simpson kicked to Taylor, who was downed by Vickley 10
yards out.

Levack kicked to Smith, who made a
brilliant run and passed the ball to
Moore, who was downed 10 yards from
Argos' line.

In tackling Moore Coryell injured
himself so badly that he had to be carried from the field. Baycroft was put on
in the scrimmage, and Pud Kent went
to quarter.

An exchange of punts saw the Tigers
in presenting the Argo 10 yard line

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in possession at the Argo 10 yard line, when Sinclair was injured. He too had to be assisted off the field and Simpson replaced him.

Tigers kicked to Levack, who returned to Harvey, who was grassed at the Argo quarter.

Simpson's kick was blocked, but Bramer recovered, and Simpson punted to the dead line. Score: Tiggrs 20, Argos 1.

line, with Argos in possessen when the whistle sounded.

LAST QUARTER.

It was raining again when this quar-ter started, and Tigers rushed the ball down the field as though they intended

down the field as though they intended to run up a big score.

With the Argos in possession at their own 15-yard line, Levack's kick was blocked, and Tigers got the ball. On the first down Awrey passed to Smith, who passed to Moore, who went over for a try, which Harvey failed to convert. Score: Tigers 25, Argos 1.

Argos carried the bal down the field

a try, which harvey are a try, which says a rived the bal down the field to the Tigers' quarter from a kick off, and Kent kicked to the dead line. Score: Tigers 25, Argos 2.

The wind was sweeping down the field strongly in the Argos' favor at this stage, and quick to take advantage of it they began a kicking game.

Moore carried the ball to the Tiger quarter, and after one ineffective buck Harvey kicked to Taylor, who returned to Moore, who was nailed at his own quarter.

An exchange of punts followed, and Bramer downed Levack in Argo territory.

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Levack kicked to Moore, who made a spectacular end run. The Tigers got the ball on an offside near midfield, and Simpson kicked to Murphy, who returned into touch at Tigers' quarter.

Smith got the ball and carried it to midfield on a nice run. Isbister was slightly injured and play was delayed for a few minutes. On an exchange of punts Harvey recovered at midfield. Wigle gained two yards on a buck. Smith lost ground on an end run. Harvey

the ball back to midfield. Tigers' off-side gave the ball to Argos.

Argos tried a long pass and Levack was downed by Turner at midfield. A

Simpson kreken over the ball to the dead line. Score: Tigers 26, Argos 2.

Turner tackled Kent, who dropped the ball, and Tigers secured possession at midfield. Harvey kicked to Coryell, who returned, and Harvey was downed at Tigers' quarter.

Argos blocked Simpson's kick and secured possession. Levack kicked to Harvey, who was forced to rouge. Score: Tigers 26, Argos 3.

Moore brought the ball out to the Tiger quarter, but the Argos gained possession on an offside. Levack kicked to the dead line. Score: Tigers 26, Argos 4.

gos 4.

Moore brought the ball out to the quarter before he was downed, and Ben Simpson kieked into touch at midfield. Argos punted to Moore, who was downed at his own quarter. Awrey bucked for a short gain, and the final whistle blew.

Final score: Tigers 26, Argos 4.

Minto Cup Holders Take Cash Prize.

Game Between New Westminster and Vancouver Ended in Fight.

Valcouver, B. C., Oct. 18.—New Westminster defeated Vancouver at lacrosse on Saturday by the score of 7 to 3, after one of the touchest matches of the season. As the result of Saturday's victory New Westminster oulls down a \$1,50 cash prize, having scored a total of fourteen goals against seven in two matches. One of the most disgraceful scenes ever enacted on a lacrosse field mirred the match and resulted in a free field mirred the match and resulted in a free field mirred the match and resulted in a free field mirred the match and resulted in a free field mirred to the match and resulted in a free field mirred to the match and resulted in a free field mirred to the match and the injuries to the men on both sides. Vancouver gave up the fight shortly after the commencement of the last quarter of the fame, and the match developed into a singrame, and the match developed in the singram of the first started a fight hiting one another over the head with their sticks. Other players jumped in and for fully fiveminutestheplayers were situarizing one another, several beling badly cut. The pole one another was finally restored. Play was then resumed, but no further scoring resulted. Eight men were ruled off when the fight started. Vancouver was outplayed in the last two auarters of the game, the New Westminster team playing brilliantly. Up to that time the play was very even. McKenzle and Welch, who refereed the first match, declined to referee Saturday owing to trouble on Thurstituted. They failed to hold the teams under control, and rough play followed. The teams:

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Westminster—Grey, goal; T. Gifford, point, Marshall. cover: J. Gifford, G. Rennie. W. Turnbull, defence: T. Rennie, centre; Wintemute. Feecey, C. Spring, home; L. Turnbull, outside: G. Spring, inside.
Vancouver—Gibbons, goal; McConaghy, coint: W. Matheson, cover: Clarkson, Godfrey, G. Matheson, defence: Longfeliow. Centre: Hennessey, Allan, Murray, home; Ravey, outside; Adamson, inside.

The pure in heart are slow to credit calumnies.—Jane Porter,

sensational and runs, and despite the slippery footing dodged in fine style. Art has regained all his old form, and before the end of the season is reached some of those famous zig-zag runs will

Goal judges—J. A. McKay, Hamilton; Ridley Wylie, Toronto. FIRST QUARTER.

Ridley Wylie, Toronto.

FIRST QUARTER.

Referee Hayes blew his whistle, and, winning the toss, the Tigers chose to defend the west goal and kick with the wind. Russell dribbled on the kick off, but was brought up short for no gain. After two downs for no gain Kent kicked to Simpson, who was grassed at his own 25-yard line.

Tigers seimmaged and Simpson booted to Murphy. An exchange of punts followed, and for the mext ten minutes the play was pretty well in Tiger territory. The Argos, however, were unable to hold the heavy Tiger wings, and when Simpson kicked to Murphy the latter was brought down at midfield.

Argos scrimmaged for no gain, and Tigers, getting the ball on an offside, advanced it to the Argo 35, and Simpson kicked to the dead line. Score: Tigers 1, Argos 0.

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judges, Bud Jamieson, Hamilton; Phil Boyd, Toronto. OTHER PLAYERS IN FORM.

THE INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPION?

OTHER PLAYERS IN FORM.

There was a marked improvement in the work of Art Turner on his showing of a week ago, and if the white-haired boy continues to progress he will soon find himself in Don Lyon's class. For the past week Turner has been practising hard on the tackling dummy, and his tackling on Saturday was about one hundred per cent. better than it was in Ottawa. He followed up well, and went over for a nice try in the third quarter.

Every time Rajah Wigle hit the line he generally left a big dent in the anatomy of the Argo players who tried to stop him, and two or three times the aid of the hospital corps was necessary to repair the damage he did. Wag is certainly improving his reputation as aline bucker, which is going some.

Bob Isbister was used as a battering ram on several occasions to good advantage, and always succeeded in making a yard or so, while as a blocker Issy has no peer. In numerous instances he was seen holding two men.

Wally Barron played his usual steady game, and tackled especially well. He had it on his mark, Taylor, at all stages of the game.

Little needs to be said about the play-

JOHNSON PUT KETCHEL AWAY IN TWELVE ROUNDS.

The Big Smoke Toyed With Ketchel For Twelve Rounds at Colma on



OLMA, OUT. 18.—In one of the most hard fought battles with messed in this city in many years Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Stampion. The weight champion of the world, defeated Stampion. It was another on Saturday afternoon. It was another on saturday afternoon. It was another as weight champion, in twelve rounds here on the most powerful contenders for the heavyweight championship since the days of J. L. Sullivana, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries.

In his fight Johnson upset the widely circulated impression that he could not hit. When the finish came it certainly was spectacular enough to suit the most exacting lover of the manly art of self-defence. He put his smaller opponent away in decided fashion. He left no loophole for any chance of a fluke. When Ketchel went down from the last blow he was hors de combat for keeps. As early as 2 o'clock the big amphitheatre was crowded. At 2.30 o'clock Manager James Coffroth announced that the house was entirely sold out and that the receipts would reach easily \$40,000.

Ketchel was looked on by many of

react Johnson would reteam his soli-ors.

Ketchel came to the club-house at 2.27 p. m. and stripped. He appear-ed to be in superb condition. Johnson reached his room a short time after his white rival. Johnson, in response to a number of enquiries, simply said that he had no doubt as to the outcome. He said he had trained faithfully and hon-estly and that he would prove this fact when he faced Ketchel. He added; "They say that he can hit. But all of his hitting powers will not trouble me. You see, I can hit, too.' Behind Johnson were Bou Armstrong,

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Johnson was the first to enter the ring. He got a warm reception, but it was nothing compared to the applause that greeted Ketchel. Ketchel as soon as he climbed through the ropes took a seat in his corner and joked with his

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

clinch. On the breakaway Johnson shot a straight left to the nose and repeated the dose. Later he again put the left to the nose. Ketchel countered to the stomach. In a clinch Ketchel reached Johnson with a hard uppercut to the jaw with the left.

Third round—Ketchel swung both right and left. Ketchel put his right on Johnson's face and Johnson uppercut twice with the right. They closed in and Johnson landed several short-arm rights, but without apparent danage. Just before the round ended Johnson swung his right on the jaw.

Fourth round—Johnson rushed and

ried him to the centre of the ring. Ketchel put in a fierce right for the jaw but missed. Ketchel again missed the jaw.

Fifth round —Ketchel started proceedings with a vicious left to the body and countered two weak lefts to the face. Johnson then sent Ketchel's head back with two straight lefts to the nose. Johnson landed twice on the face, and sparring at long range followed. Johnson worked in straight left to the face, but there was no palpable damage.

Sixth round—Ketchel put a left to the body and another to the jaw. Johnson put light left to the stomach. Johnson caught Ketchel on the jaw with both hands. Then Johnson whipped over a right to jaw and put the cowboy to the boards. He jumped up smiling, only to receive an uppercut with the right to the jaw and a succession of lefts to the face. Ketchel kept on forcing the pace, but was met with two lefts to the nose that started blood flowing.

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Behind Johnson were Bou Armstrong, the negro heavyweight, who a few years ago was a contender for the heavyweight title; Harry Foley, Young Peter Jackson and John Leahy. Ketchel was esquired by his manager, Willus Britt, Gus Miller, Steve O'Connor and J. Lafayette.

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ual golden smile.

Eleventh round —Ketchel whipped his left to the kidneys and a moment later Ketchel sent a terrific right to the jaw. Johnson clinched. When they were separated Ketchel forced the fighting, seeking to follow his advantage, but he could not penetrate Johnson's wonderful defence.

First round—The men shook hands at 3.20 and the fight sterted a few seconds later. Johnson scored with a hard left hook to the stomach and the crowd yelled. They sparred for half a minute. Johnson scored on the face with a left jab. He repeated the blow twice with hightning rapidity. Ketchel forced the height and the propes, but the latter wriggled away. The bell rang a moment later.

Second round—The men went into a clinch. On the breakaway Johnson shot a straight teft to the nose and repeated the dose. Later he again put the left to the nose. Ketchel countered to the stomach. In a clinch Ketchel reached Johnson with a hard uppercut to the

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ST. PATS LOST THE FIRST BY SCORE OF 3-1.

Players Were Grouchy and Nearly Came to Blows on a Couple of Occasions-Simpson Had 20 Strike Outs to His Credit.



League championship, played at Mohawk Park on Saturday, the Goold, Shapley & Muir team defeated St. Patrick's by the score of 3—1. Simpson, the Brantiord speed marvel, made the wonderful record of striking out 20 of the St. Patrick's team. Up until the last inning the visitors were shut out, but a dead ball, an error, followed by a Texas leaguer by Hughie Brennan, brought home the only tally made off the Brantford pitcher's delivery. Every man on the St. Patrick's team hit the breeze, Padden and McLeed being conspicuous by failing to get a crack at the ball during the entire game.

Part of the game was played in a drizzle of rain and the weather was of the pneumonia brand. Despite this, however, from the first inning the battle was a real warm one, and the two umpires had their work cut out. At several intervals of the game a free fight was imminent and as a result of the general tendency exhibited to mix things up. Umpire Temple ordered Messrs. Long and Bichardson off the St. Patrick's bench for back talk in the first inning. Both were in uniform, the Irishmen deciding not to play Long because of the protest made against him by Captain. Burke. It was during the windmill's first inning at bat that Richardson walked out to tell McGavin something. Umpire Temple ordered him off the field, and it was on his way out when things took a lively turn. In the last inning again, Capt. McDonald was caught at the plate by Minnis, and the latter resented a body check with a rap to McDonald's face. Minnis was on the McDonald's face. Minnis was on the line, but it appeared as if McDonald ymped on him. The runner was out easily.

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RANTFORD, OCT.

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St. Patrick's seemed to be handicapped by their lay-off of three weeks, although the team played a snappy game all through, and were fighting to the last inning. A clean hit in the ninth would have evened the score. As it is, the Irishmen have a lead of 2 runs to overcome in their game a Britannia Park next Saturday.

The teams lined up as follows:

St. Patrick's—Padden s.s., McLeod 1b., Beattie 3b., McDonald r.f., Brennan, Lucas c.f., White 2b., McGavin p. Stephens l.f.

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OTTAWA BEAT MONTREAL BY A CLOSE SCORE.

The Winged Wheel Team Put Up a Stubbern Fight and Were Only Two-Points Behind at the End of the Game.

The Irishmen were beaten out at be the winner. Babe Adams, of Pitts-Brantford by the Windmillers on Saturday by two runs. Simpson pitched a marvellous game for the Telephone City bunch and from here it looks as though the St. Pats. would have to take second place in the Inter-city race.

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AND GOSSIP

COMMENT

Ketchel landed his hardest blow on Johnson in the twelfth round, just before he went to sleep himself. The big negro had the better of the fight from start to finish. His size made it easy for him to stand off his smaller opponent and he kept knocking Ketchel back as the latter made attempts to come in close enough to land his body punches. Ketchel's face was badly battered by the hard left jabs which Johnson landed, while the negro received only one hard jolt.

The Hamilton Riding and Cross Country Club had a good run on Saturday, and despite the disagreeable weather the hunt was greatly enjoyed.

Gordon Henderson was only nosed out for the Proctor Cup at the Toronto Hunt Club point to point races on Saturday.

Magistrate Kilroy on Saturday at New York discharged seventeen book-makers, who were arrested last week in the raid on the Jamaica race-track. The magistrate decided that the de-claion by Judge Gaynor, holding that the registering and recording of a bet is not a crime, applied to the cases before him.

If the pirates won in a romp, it was more than their supporters expected, especially when the Tigers tied up the series by winning that Thursday game. On Friday at Pittsburg the backers of the National League champions made great efforts to copper their former bets made on the Pirates early in the championship series. Before a game was played they offered odds at 10 to 6 on the team, and considerable money was covered at these figures. The odds on Detroit gradually dwindled as the games proceeded, and even money was offered toward the close of the series. On Friday, however. Pittsburgers were hunting for takers, offering to bet on the series at 10 to 8, the odds being on Detroit.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Montreal's youthful fourteen put up a stubborn battle against Ottawa in the Interprovincial Rugby Union game on the M. A. A. A. field Saturday afternoon, but had finally to acknowledge defeat by 3 points to 5, the lowest score on record since the Interprovincial was formed. Neither team succeeded in crossing the other's goal line for a try, the eight points of the game being scored singly. Ottawa scored one on a rouge in the second, leaving the teams even, 1 to 1, at half-time. It was in the third quarter that Ottawa won the game. Montreal one in the same way in the second, leaving the teams even, 1 to 1, at half-time. It was in the third quarter that Ottawa won the game. Montreal's back had a bad spell for five minutes about half way through the quarter, and were unable to clear from the content of the game to the play with the result that the transpart of the content of the play to the play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of play with a lead of 5 to 1. A notice of the could do, however, was twice to force Ottawa to rouge, after having the finish. The rain of the morning had left the field a trifle soft, though not to an extent to seriously impede the teams. Conditions in this respect probably gave Ottawa a sight advantage. The lighter Montreal team found their speed of less use to them than on a hard, dry surface, and Ottawa could use its weight to good effect in close, line plays. It was apperiority on the line, partly due to the greater weight, that swung the fortunes of the close game to the other of the play towards the field a trifle soft, though not to an extent to seriously impede the teams. Conditions in this respect probably gave Ottawa to tool the play to the pla

PIRATES ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF WORLD

Pittsburg Easily Wins the Seventh and Decisive Game of World's Serie at Detroit on Saturday-Adams Held the Pirates Safe.



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and a single in the third, but a snappy double play stopped Pittsburg from scoring.

George Mullin was sent in to bat for Donovan in the third and took his place in the box after that. The Detroit iron man was unequat to pitching four games of the seven and was easy for the Pittsburgs after Donovan had given them a start. Mullin was hit hard in the fourth and sixth and Pitttsburg soon piled up a commanding lead.

Play was fierce in the early innings, but Detroit grew discouraged as innings after innings went by and it could not score on Adams, while Mullin was help-less in holding the National League champions. Robert Byrne and George Moriarity were injured in a collision at third base in the first inning and both were forced to leave the game.

With Byrne on second and Clarke at bat in the first, the Pittsburg manager passed a hit and run signal to Byrne. The third baseman started for third on the signal, but Clarke missed the ball. Byrne made a desperate slide for third and his spike hit Moriarity in the leg. He was called out, but both men fell to the ground after the play. It was found that Byrne had a sprained ankle and he was carried from the field. Leach was shifted to third base and Hyatt went to centrefield.

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The wildness of the Detroit pitchers is shown well by the record of Fred Clarke. He had four bases on balls and a sacrifice in five times at bat. The outlook for Detroit was decidedly hard from the first ball pitched by Donovan. He pitched a couple of balls to Byrne, and then hit him. Leach sacrificed and then came the play at third, which resulted in injuries to Byrne and Moriarity. Clarke drew a base on balls and stole second. Wagner also drew a pass and Miller forced Wagner at second, Bush to Delehanty, ending the inning.

Abstein opened the second by drawing a base on balls and stole a base. Wilson bunted and Abstein beat the throw to third, while Wilson was safe on first. Gibson popped to Bush, but Adams was given another pass and the bases were full. Hyatt sent a sacrifice fly to Crawford and Abstein scored.

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Pittsburg went out in order in the

Twenty players, each ... \$1,339 09

WORLD'S SERIES RECORDS.

Year. Team. Won. Lost. Tie.
1884—Providence ... 3 0 0

New York ... 0 3 0

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1890—Brooklyn ... 3 3 1

Louisville ... 3 3 1

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Baltimore ... 1 4 0

1897—Baltimore ... 1 4 0

Boston ... 5 3 0

Pittsburg Nat ... 3 5 0

1903—Boston Am ... 5 3 0

Pittsburg Nat ... 3 5 0

1905—New York ... 4 1 0

Philadelphia Am ... 1 4 0

1906—Chicago Am ... 4 2 0

Chicago Nat ... 2 4 0

JOY IN PITTSBURG.

Saturday's Games in Junior Leagues

City League.
Alerts 16. Tigers III. 4.
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Junior Church League.
North End Mission 13, Y. M. C. A. 9.
St. Andrew's 0. Erskines 31.

season, walked in, and handed the jun-ior Tigers a package that was not alto-gether to their liking. In the junior church league, the St. Andrew's, who were expected to trim the Erskines, were given a jolt.

Despite the big football attraction on Saturday afternoon at the cricket grounds, the junior football enthusiasts had the most successful day of the season. All the games were hard fought contests, full of separational football, and providing much interest for the fans. While the weather was by no means ideal for football, large crowds were in attendance at all the games. There were many surprises handed the fans, something which seldom happens in football leagues. In nearly every in stance the favorites were defeated, while a 100-1 shot went over, when the Alerts, who have not been in the limelight this

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Kirkpatrick, Harley, Barrett, Shields.

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The game at North End Park, between Knox Church Mission and the Y. M. C. A., proved to be the best exhibition of the day, and, after a hard fought game, in which both teams were extended to the limit, the Knox Church team win by a score of 12-9. The game was without a doubt the best played in that league this year, and it was either team's victory till the final whistle blew. Assoon as the ball was kicked off the teams started to play fast, and until the endit was a punting duel between the backdivisions. In this department both teams were evenly matched, but as usual mishap occurred. The teams kined up as follows:

Knox Mission (12)—Full, Tuckett; Knox Massion (12)—Full, Tuckett; halves, Midwinter, Shields, Beattie; quarter, McAndrew; scrimmage, Muir, Kahmitz, Pearson; wings, Laing, Harding, Springstead, Wolverton, Bryce, Caffery.

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Wagner Hardest Hitter.

Detroit, Oct. 18.—According to the averages of the world's championship series the defeated Detroit team out batted Pittsburg, but the National Leaguers excelled in fielding. Detroit batted .245, while Pittsburg hit .231, The new world's champions fielded .958, while Detroit averaged 9.49. Hana Wagner did the hardest hitting of the series, getting nine hits in 24 times at bat, for an average of .375. Delehanty was the star American League batter with .346. Cobb had but .231.

Rugby Union Records. -Interprovincial-



ATHLETIC GIRL THRASHES THIEF

And The Holds Him For the Pelice.

Captures Man Who Took Her Purse in Store

And Blacks His Eyes and Recovers Her Money.

New York, October 18.-Mrs. Alice Whitney, the young and pretty wife of Richard Whitney, an officer of the dams Express Company, captured a pickpocket in a Sixth avenue department store to-day, pummelled his face, blackened both his eyes and held him until the store detective, Daniel Cash, placed him under arrest. The pick-bocket proved to be George Harris, dias George Goodwin, with a prison

slias George Goodwin, with a prison record.

Mrs. Whitney is a graduate of Vassar and played on the Vassar basketball team. She lives with her husband on Staten Island and some to Manhattan with him this morning to do some shopping. Mr. Whitney parted from his wife at his Broadway office and she rode on up town to the dry goods district.

On her arm she carried a chatelaine bag and in the bag was a silver mesh purse containing about \$20. Mrs. Whitney entered an elevator in a department store and as she was leaving he car on the fourth floor a slim roung man jostled her.

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She looked down and found that the bag was open and the purse was missing but by that time she was not of the elevator and the car on the way to the lifth floor.

Mrs. Whitney hurried up the stairway turrounding the elevator shaft and teached the fifth floor just in time to tee the young man dodge into another elevator. Crying to the operator of the car to wait, Mrs. Whitney dashed in and grabbed the pickpocket.

The young man fought back, but was no match for the young matron, who was indignant, not only at the obbery that had just happened, but the one that had happened a year before. The elevator operator shut the loor and dropped the car to the tround floor, where he set up a cry for the store detective. When Cash eached the scene, the pickpocket had ucceeded in dragging Mrs. Whitney from the car, but she had a good grip in him and he was unable to get way or strike her. Cash grabbed im and slammed him up against a pillar.

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There was considerable excitement in the store over Mrs. Whitney's plucky capture, but Cash rushed his prisoner to Jefferson Market court. Mrs. Whitney followed and made a complaint, upon which Harris was teld in \$1,000 bail. The magistrate complimented Mrs. Whitney upon her pluck.

ANNEXATION.

Barton Council Deals With Schools Interested-Fever Stamped Out.

A special meeting of Barton Township Council was held on Saturday night, and was well attended, as a number of important questions were considered, that in regard to annexation taking up the most of the time. Solicitor Duff was instructed to look after the proper adjustment of the school sections. The school trustees were asked to furnish a statement of the assessment of the property to be annexed in sections one and two. The report of the Medical Health Officer, Dr. Alway, was received, and it stated that no new cases of fover had been listed in every case but one. The doctor-ronsidered that the disease had been practically stamped out.

MOORS DEFEATED.

But Spaniards Lost a Commander, and Two Captains.

Melilla, Oct. 18 .- Three regiments and t mounted battery of the Spanish forces, while reconnoitering yesterday, west of Nador, engaged and defeated the enemy. The Spanish then retired, having lost a sommender and two captains killed and lourteen men wounded. The Moorish loss was heavy.

BANK CASHIER

Shoots Himself and His Mother-in-Law Drops Dead.

Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 18.—F. E. Rancott, cashier of the wrecked Pirst ational Bank, of Mineral Point, shot vational Benk. of Minoral Point, shot ind killed himself at 10 o'clock last right. Hanscott's body was removed to be house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. fohn Gray, and at sight of the body drs. Gray dropped dead.

Since the fashure of the bank Hanscott ass been working night and day, and was been working night and day, and was been working night and day.

Turkish Baths.

Perhaps you have a chill or a touch of rheumatism. Come and get it fixed up before it gets worse. Hamilton San-atorium, corner Park and Duke. Open 5 to 12. Phone 33.

ICE CO'S. TRIAL

New York, Oct. 18.—The American les Cs., one of the largest ice concerns in the country, which is said to control half the ice trade in New York City and the vicinity, went on trial to-day on charges of illegal monopoly. The result of this case, according to its own lawyer, means life or death to the corporation.

MANUEL ILL.

Lisbon, Oct. 18.—King Manuel is con-ed to his bed with an intestinal suble, accompanied with light fever.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—A provincial charter has been granted to the Armstrong Supply Company, of this city. The capital stock is \$40,

o'clock.

—Mr. Stanley Weymouth and bride, of Tolt, Washington, are in the city on their honeymoon, the guests of Geo. M. Bagwell, 80 Vine street.

—O. W. Tannar had the fire brigade up at his house, 17 Railway street, on Saturday afternoon to put out a little blaze. The damage was trifling.

—Complaints have been made to the police that somebody went into a vacant house at 200 Hess street north and cut out and took away fourteen feet of lead pipe. The theft took place last Friday night.

-Samuel Efforn, 326 MacNan sur-north, an Italian, had his left leg badly crushed in an elevator at Bowes-Jamieson's foundry on Saturday after-noon. The City Hospital' doctors at-tended to the injured hmb.

STOLEN LOVE

Judgment For \$17,500 Against St. Louis Man For Alienation.

Kingston, Oct. 17.-Supreme Justice Betts has rendered a judgment for \$17,500 in favor of Charles H. Fulon, of White Lake, Sullivan County, in a suit brought by Fulton against William J. Stewart of Saint Louis, al-leging the alienation of his wife's af-fections by the defendant. Fulton sued

From testimony submitted, it appear From testimony submitted, it appears that Stewart, who is 60 years old, left his wife for Mrs. Fulton, who in turn left her husband and two sons. The pair lived for awhile in New York at d Washington. Stewart wrote to his wife telling her he intended to "see the world," and telling her not to try to find him. She traced him, however, and secured settlement upon her of one-third of his income.

Mrs. Fulton, who is 45 years old, has written to her children, but not to her

written to her children, but not to he husband. Stewart is said to have an income from stock which he holds in Saint Louis newspaper, bequeathed to him by Ellen J. McKee, who also left him \$25,000 in money. Fulton formerly ran the Fulton House at White Lake.

COL. LESSARD

May Succeed Gen, Buchan Quebec Command.

(Special Wire to the Tin Toronto, Ont., Oct. 18.—Military men in the know here are pretty well certain that Col. F. L. Lessard, C. B., A. D. C., now Adjutant-General at Ottawa, and formerly of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, will be placed at the head of the Quebec command, to succeed Brigadier-General Buchan, deceased. Some ground for the rumor is contained in a paragraph in militia orders from Ottawa, dated Saturday, to this effect: Examination in tactical fitness for command, for "Brigadier-General L. Buchan, C. V. O., C. M. G., A. D. C.," substitute "Colonel F. L. Lessard, C. B., A. D. C." Col. Lessard is well known and popular here. He commanded the Royal Canadian Dragoons in South Africa. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 18 .- Military me

DOVER HARBOR.

Which Has Taken Eleven Years to Construct, New Completed.

Dover, Eng., Oct. 18 .- The great naval harbor which has been in process of construction here for eleven years was opened by the Prince of Wales with a underous booming of big guns on land

The new harbor cost \$20,000,000, is

The new harbor cost \$20,000,000, is seven hundred acres in extent and in its shallowest place is more than seven and a half fathoms deep. As many as forty battleships and twice that number of smaller shops can rendezvous in it without crowding.

It will be used largely as a base for the Atlantic, Channel and North Sea fleets. Formerly little better than an open roadstead, it is now practically landlocked, as the east and west moles overlap, completely protecting it from overlap, completely protecting it from

overlap, completely protecting it from torpedo attack or heavy seas. The warships in the harbor at the opening were gaily dressed, and maneeuvres by troops on shore added to the animation of the seene.

Two Fine Specimens.

Readers who are interested in the purchase of a very fine old grand-father clock will do well to see two just imported from the old country.— Manager, 127 King street east.

PEARY'S STORY.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—The injunction restraining the Mail and Empire from publishing Commander Peary's story of finding the north pole was to-day made perpetual by Mr. Justice Magee. Costs to the plaintiff except in regard to one motion. The London Times and Peary are the plaintiffs.

Why the Best Shees Were Kept to the Last in the Fire Sale.

"Why don't you sell the fire shoes all out the first month?" asked a buyer who had just bought a pair of \$6 shoes for \$3.45.

"You can't sell ice in January, and we could not sell the heavy fall and winter shoes in August—not at any price. But out they go now, just when you need them. All the winter styles in fine grained leathers at half price and less."

At the close of this fire sale, should any shoes be still left in the Slater Shoe store, they will be boxed up, shipped away, and the store closed for alterations and repairs, re-opening early in November with all new "Slater" shoes.

PREMIER MAY FALL

Madrid, Oct. 18.—The fall of Premier Maura is anticipated if former Premier Moret announces in the Chamber of Deupties to-day, as an article in the Diario Universal intimates that he will do, that the Liberal party must be newly constitute.

AUTO ROADS.

Britain May Construct Special Highway - T

Autos' Menace to Life and Destruction of Property.

Washington, Oct. 18.-Alarmed by the great expense it is put to in maintaining the highways of the maintaining the highways of the United Kingdom, the British Parliament is considering the advisability of constructing special highways for the use of automobiles. According to U. S. Consul General Griffiths, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, the continued use of motor cars in Great Britain has played have with the surface of the roadways. It is now suggested that the speeding automobiles be given roads to themselves and this is provided for in a bill now before Parliament. These roads are to be governed by a small board of five or seven members, only one of whom the chairman or vice-chairman, shall receive a salary. The board will not only govern the system as built, but will be empowered to add to the mileage when its sees fit. Once these roads are completed ordinary highways will not be permitted to join them except by special permission. The Government likewise will wash its hands of the motorists and permit them to indulge their speed mania to their heart's content, the speed limit will be taken off.

The British people are said to be in sympathy with the plan. The use of the motor car has increased so greatly in the last decade that it has become not only a detriment to public property in certain ways, but a menace to life as well. Inited Kingdom, the British Parlia-

LORD ROBERTS

Would Like to Come to Canada and Make No Speeches.

Dr. George R. Parkin Talks of the Germen Scare.

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- Dr. George Parkin, former principal of Upper Canada College, and now organizing repre-sentative of the Rhodes' scholarship trust, brings the news across the water that Lord Roberts is desirous of again visiting the Dominion of Canada, where he made so many warm friends a year

risiting the Dominion of Canada, where he made so many warm friends a year ago.

Dr. Parkin saw Lord Roberts a few days before he left London, and told him how delighted the people of Canada would be to again see the great soldier in their midst. "If I go," he said, "will you guarantee that I will not have to make as many speeches as during my last visit, and as a matter of fact, the doctor says this speechmaking is very objectionable to the average English mind, and no doubt would influence matters throughout the Empire.

Dr. Parkin says, however, that the Old Country is much pleased over Canada's action in defence matter, although he added that he did not think England was worrying very much as to what the Dominion would or would not do. "Great Britain," he added, "was not in the habit of saying to any of her dependencies, 'You must do this or you must do that." dependencies, 'You must do this or you must do that:'

must do that:"

Speaking of the co-called German scare, he declared that the preamble of the German naval bill was sufficient to awaken the gravest apprehension throughout the British Isles, for it referred to the fact of getting ready to defend herself from attack by the greatest naval power, "And who," Dr. Parkin asked, "is the greatest naval power?"

power?" "And what do you think of it?" he was asked. "I think," Dr. Parkin replied, "that England will be able to keep well ahead of her greatest rival, as she hos been able to do in the past." BOY KILLS OLD MAN.

Tells the Authorities He Struck His Victim in Self-Defence.

Gloversville, Oct. 17 .- A sixteen-year old boy named Ten Eyck was lodged in

19TH REGIMENT.

General Lake, Col. Logie and Gen. Cotton to be There.

(Special Wire to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 18.—Major-St. Catharines, Oht., Oct. 18.—Major-General Sir Percy Lake, K. C. M. G., C. B., is in the city, and will inspect the 19th Regiment this evening. Lieut. Cel. Logie, of Hamilton, and Brigadier-General Cotton will also be here, as well as other distinguished officers in the Canadian militia.

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Shell and bulk oysters, deviled crabs, ducks, chickens, prime beef, fresh Cambridge sausage, our own make; Brussels sprouts, quinces, sweet potatoes, cranberries, chestnuts, muffins, crumpets, honey in the comb. Roquefort, Canembert, Neurchatel and Eagle square cream cheese, O. A. C. creamery butter, new laid eggs, educator biscuits, new table raisins, new figs.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. Soc first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

MCKECHNIE.—At his residence, Stonewall House, Dundas, Saturday, October 16, 1909, Robert McKechnie, in his 75th year. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p. m.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Moderate winds. local showers but mostly fair. Tuesday northwest winds, fair

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:
Temperature.
Max. Min. Weather.

WEATHER NOTES.

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The storm which was centred in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on Saturday has passed eastward to the Atlantic and a pronounced area of high pressure is spreading over Canada fom the northward. A light rain is falling this morning in parts of southern Ontario, but the weather is fine and cool in nearly all portions of the Dominion.

cool in nearly an pro-minion.

Washington, Oct. 18.—
Eastern States and Northern New York—Rain to-night or Tuesday, cold-er Tuesday and in north portion to-night; moderate variable winds.

Western New York—Rain to-night, probably turning to snow Tuesday, colder in extreme northwest portion to-night.

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Lower Lakes—Brisk northwest winds to-night and Tuesday with rains turning to snow flurries.
The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's:

9 a. m., 40; 11 a. m., 42; 1 p. m., 43; Lowest in 24 hours, 36; highest do.

COOK THERE.

North Star Esquimaux Believed He Was at Pole.

Danish Captain Says They Fear Peary Like the Devil.

to the Sun this morning says that the Greenland Administration steamer Godthanb, on which Dr. Cook travelled from Upernavik to Egeaminde, where he boarded the steamer Hans Egede, has returned to Copenhagen. Her mhaster, Captain Schoubye, says that Knud Rasmussen went to interview the two Esquimaux Dr. Cook says accompanied him to the Pole. Rasmussen did not see them; he did not succeed in reaching Anatok, because the season was too far advanced. However, he met at North Star Bay, north of Cape York, some Esquimaux who had conversed with Dr. Cook's Esquimaux. Their statements agreed with Dr. Cook's Esquimaux reached the Pole.

Capt. Schoubye adds that when the Esquimaux at North Star Bay saw his ship they were terriffied, believing that Peary was on board. They hurriedly hid their provisions and other property. They fear Peary like the devil. Rasmussen will return soon on board the thanh, on which Dr. Cook travelled from

mussen will return soon on board the Hans Egede, but it is improbable that he has further information.

WIPED OUT.

Wyoming Mining Town Entirely Destroyed by Fire Yesterday.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 18 .- Word had day of the entire mining town of Dillon wyo., by fire. The cause of the fire is not known. A large quantity of winter supplies for the miners was destroyed, and it is feared there will be suffering. No estimate of the loss can be given, but the loss is not a large one.

rold boy named Ten Eyck was lodged in the Montgomery County jail at Fonda late to-night, charged with having killed an elderly man, whose name is unknown, on the farm of the boy's father to-day.

The lad is said to have tantalized the man, and in the struggle which ensued, it is alleged that the boy struck the man over the head with a shot gun with sufficient force to crush his skull, causing his death before the arrival of a physician. Deputy Sheriff McGlauchlin, of Fonda, and Acting Coroner Peddle, of Fultonville, went to the scene of the crime and arrested the boy.

The boy says he committed the act in self-defence. extension containing forty more roo be added this year, and ready for cupancy at the opening of the season next year. The season this year has proved up to expectation, and the house has been well patronized, in fact hundreds of people had to be denied accommodation.

SHOT WOMAN.

egre Badly Beaten by Mob After the Shooting.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Geo. R. was shot and perhaps mortally wounded last night by a stray bullet fired by Charley Grapewin, a negro hotel porter, at another negro. Mrs. Harris was standing on the street corner, with her husband when shot. Her wound is said

husband when shot. Her wound is said to be serious.

A mob of fifty white men and boys seized the negro, and but for the timely arrival of the police he would have been lynched. He was badly beaten and slightly cut with knives before being rescued.

Last Chance.

To morrow evening at 6 o'clock the Newcombe piano contest closes, and someone will get a piano at his own-price. Messrs. Sheldrick & Son, 12 Hughson street morth, still have the piano on exhibition in the window of their ware-rooms, and the reader is at liberty to make any bid he shooses. Send it in to

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BEACH SCHOOL.

Mismanagement of Beach Affairs -Van Allen Criticised.

To the Editor of the Times:

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Sir,—I have never believed in the jargon of politics, or that all the sheep were in one political fold and all the goats in the other political fold. But the record of the Whitney Administration in the government of Burlington Beach has been a record of such cross, muddle-headed stupidity and wickedness, and the leaders of the Conservative party of your city have remained either passive or without influence with the Administration. that I have grave doubts of there being any political honesty in our local Government. Notwithstanding the attempt made in the Beach Act to close the courts of justice to the people, there has been endless litigation. There was the uncertainty and appeals over voters' lists and polling booths; the local option muddle and litigation, now litigation over Beach taxes. The worst. litigation over Beach taxes. The worst feature of the Beach Act was the refusal feature of the Beach Act was the refusal of the administration to make any provision for the education of the Beach children. For over eighty years there has been a public school on Burlington Beach, supported locally, but assisted at times by the township of Saitfleeet and the County of Wentworth. The Beach Act placed the school building just outside the boundaries of the new municipality. Under the amended Beach Act, introduced March, 1909, the Beach children were debarred from attending their old school. But the school board of the section allowed the Beach children to attend the school until near the summer vacation, when, finding that the Beach Commissioners had no intention of paying for the education of the Beach children. closed the school doors to them.

The school board offered to educate the Beach children at cost. If the school expenses were \$1,000, and the number of pupils both of the section and from the Beach were 50, the commission would be charged \$20 per Beach papil. This offer is so favorable that there can be but one construction put upon the failure of the Beach Commissioners to provide for the education of the children, that is that they propose to steal from these poor shidren the education which is the right. of the administration to make any pro-

Reach Commissioners to provide for the education of the children, that is that they propose to steal from these poor children the education which is the right of every child in Canada, and appropriate the money to watering streets used by their Highness' cars. There is an assessment of half a million on the Beach, a large revenue from rentals, etc., to corporations. The township school rate levied on the assessment of Beach corporations would support a school, and leave the Beach residents free of school taxes. There were last spring 17 children of school age permanent residents of the Beach conditions would support to the Beach of the the municipality is a shame and disgrace to the municipality is a shame and disgrace to the municipality. People with children are not wanted on the Beach. It is to be the rich man's playground. By robbing the children of an education, by sending them bither and thither, making no permanent provision for their education.

In all advanced countries, the state

no permanent provision for their education, the Beach monarch will soon be able to say there are no children to educate.

In all advanced countries, the state taxes every man, including those who have no children. This tax is justified on the ground that the well being of the state requires that every child should have a public school education for the purpose of developing a sound character and active intelligence. It is everywhere acknowledged that an education in the formation of a character which will be of controlling influence through life is of vital importance not only to the child, but to the state. There never has been a single child taught in the Swedish work schools (in connection with the mational schools) who has even been summoned before a magistrate. The police magistrate of Winnipeg said "When a young man brought up in Winnipeg comes before me I can almost invariably trace his steps back to when he played truant from school and sowed the seeds of his reckless career—children who grow up illiterate and untrained, and a danger and burden to the state. The safety and well being of a state lies in the character of its own people, upon the way they develop on the lines of intellectual and moral strength. Better by far cripple a child physically than mentally. What a cry there would be if these despots chopped off a limb of one of these children. Is there no one in the Conservative party to awake the Government to the robbing of these children?

H. P. Van Wagner. H. P. Van Wagner.

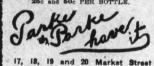
MACHINE CAPSIZED.

Potsdame, Oct. 18.—Mechanist Reidel ndertook a trial flight in a Wright iachine at Bornsted Commons to-day and capsized when at a height of 30 set. The Machine was badly broken but leidel was not seriously injured.

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KING ALFONSO.

Quarrels With Premier Over Execution of Ferrer.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- A special from Mad rid says that King Alfonso has had a violent quarrel with the Premier because of the latter's failure to give His Majesty an opportunity to exercise the Royal prerogative of pardon in the case of Ferrer. The despatch says that the unpleasant interview followed when the King learned of the tempest that had been raised abroad by Ferrer's death.

FLEW HIGH.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Count De Lambert, the French aviator, made a remarkable and sensational flight in a Wright biplane this afternoon. Leaving the Juvissy aviation field he flew to Paris, circled about the Eiffel tower at times reaching a height of about one thousand feet above the city and then returned to Juvisay.

PRICE OF ABSTINENCE.

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(Victoria Colonist).

"Yes," said the doctor, "I can cure you if you will follow my directions rigidly.

"All right—I'll take anything."

"I'm not going to give you anything to take. You must simply quit drinking intoxicating liquors and give up smoking for at least six months."

"And you are going to charge for ordering me to do that?"

"Certainly, My, fee is two guineas."

"Say doctor, how much would you expect to get in advance for hitting a man on the head with an axe?"

Steamship Arrivals.

October 16.—
Germala—At New York, from Marsellies.
Garonia—At New York, from Liverpool.
Florida—At Harver, from New York,
St. Faul—At Sestemmton, from New York
Gros. Rurfurst—At Bremen; from New York
Emprese of Britain—At Liverpool, from Q

Carmania—At Liverpool, from New York,
No. Louis—At New York, from Southampi
Lanian—At Dover, from New York,
Baltic—At Liverpool, from New York,
Weishman—At Quebec, from Liverpool,
Ioniar—At Quebec, from Glasgow,
Sicilian—At Cape Sable, from Liverpool,
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