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GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

War With Japan, Whose Book Ex-

Plaining the Russian Defeat Has

Created a Sensation.

LABOR APPROVES THE BILL

Toronto Feb. 15.-The district labor

provisions of this act." After some

discussion it was decided to ask the

pending the arbitration, because the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ed to Inaugurate a Vigor-

ous Campaign.

Dr. Sheard, the medical health officer,

of Toronto, stated yesterday that he is

endeavoring to secure legislation to

prevent the sale of preservatives and

"The milk preservative and milke"

coloring matter are not only being used

here, but throughout the country gen-

erally," said Dr. Sheard. "These for the

most part fre Boron basis of which

boracic acid has the chief property

used for coloring milk so as to cause it

ably from an increased amount of

cream. The law does not prevent the

use of these ingredients, but they are

intended to deceive the public and it

"Do you, in your analysis, find any

"Which of these chemicals is in-

"I should think that concentrated

oracle acid is, and it is put in the

For example, a little annatta put into skim milk will give it a creamy, rich

appearance, and a little starch will

thicken if, so that it will look like

traces of these adulterating sub-

"Oh, yes, any amount."

urious to children?"

stances?"

coloring for milk in Ontario.

DRUGGING MILK

FIGHT AGAINST

ILL TO SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES

n. Mr. Lemieux's Measure Given a Second Reading.

AN INVESTIGATING TRIBUNAL

Mr. Borden For Compulsory Arbitration, But Government Considers Such a Step Impossible.

Ottawa, Frb. 14 .- For nearly two and & half hours the Minister of Labor held hospital. the close attention of a well-filled It will not be necessary to submit House this afternoon in moving the the matter to a vote of the people House this afternoon in moving the the matter to a vote of the people. prevention and settlement of strikes opinion that while the city is securing and lockouts in coal mines and indus- hospital debentures, it might just as tries connected with public utilities. well make an effort to get author any Stocked full of valuable information to issue debentures for a sanator am bearing on the industrial situation, cov- for consumptives. ering a wide range and exhaustive in There is a strong feeling in the city No Other Concern Can Use the department over which he presides. A sidered on Saturday. better or more complete exposition of House on his effort.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux then moved the prevention and settlement of strikes and lockouts in coal mines and industries connected with public utilities. The issue involved, he said, was not a party, but a national one. The measstep forward, and Conservative in that It supplied a restraining influence on that strikes and lockouts endangered life and projecty, and that when life! and property were in jeopardy society was menaced. Then the rights of sotlety became greater than the rights of participants on either side in any struggle, and if that was true the duty he was satisfied that the object he had placing of fire escapes on the buildings in view had been fulfilled. He had met in question. many large employers in the country. and without exception they were satgreat many labor associations, too, and found that they gave unqualified support to the measure. The legislation was based upon a careful study of the working of similar legislative enactments in other countries far advanced on the labor question, and also upon the opinion of the highest authorities and most important commissions in industrial disputes. It was also a progression along the line of their own legislation. Mr. Lemieux proceeded to quote statistics showing the number of strikes and lockouts and the number of people affected thereby in Canada and other countries. The total number of disputes in Canada between 1901 and 10,000 of topulation in Canada 43 were immediately affected

The Telephone Trouble

In passing Mr. Lemieux referred to Company had agreed to take back all settlement of the strike at Toronto. Dr. Barr asked whether the girls were not going back to the eight-hour

Mr. Lemieux said that point was not yet settled.

no matter what the result of the in- Ross, a crack jockey in the early ties are said to have demanded the quiry was the Bell Telephone Company would not be bound by it. Mr. Lemieux said the company

made such a statement at the beginout any conditions they had gone back on their first decision. Public opinion had, he thought, compelled them to take back the employes.

No statistics, however, could describe the agony of many homes after Number of Other Meetings Ar. W. S. Calvert, M. P., for West Mid- St. John, 12-40; Halifax, zero-40. the hardships, and sufferings which might have taken place in and around Lethbridge had not the coal strike been settled/ No statistics could describe the intense class hatred and bitterness created by the Hamilton! street railway strike. Such occurrences the state, and consequently the necesspeaking, the public utilities to which bye-election. it was particularly intended that this measure should apply were those inon them. It was the intention to estab-Continued on Page Eight.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMITTEE TO TALK CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

A Definite Move Made Towards Securiug It-City Hall Gossip.

Chairman Beattle has called a spe-Chairman Beattle has called a special meeting of the hospital committee Mr. Logan's resolution confining British for Saturday afternoon, when the mat- preference to goods imported by Canadian ter of the new contagious hospital will ports. It was decided to pass the resolube taken up.

Chairman Beattie stated to The Advertiser today that if anything is that it should come into effect as soon as to be done this year the city will need there are harbor, shipping and railway to bestir itself and secure permission facilities to handle traffic. There was a from the Legislature to issue debentures to cover the cost of the proposed

second reading of the bill to aid in the Several of the aldermen are of the

its survey of the field of labor legisla- now that something in this regard tion, Mr. Lemieux's speech was in it- should be done, and it is not improbself a testimeny to the resources of the able that the matter will be fully con-

the case for legislation on the lines No. 1 committee of the city council proposed could not have been presented, meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Chairand the minister was warmly congratu- man Beattie stated this morning that pump water by air, it will have trouble lated by members on both sides of the telephone matters will not likely be on its hands. taken up.

visit Buffalo, on the invitation of the expert, who has offered to supply this jeux labor bill, the vital principle of second reading of a bill to aid in the independents, before final action is city with all the water it needs for which is compulsory investigation of taken as to the granting of a fran- the sum of \$25,000 per million gallons labor disputes under Government au-

Manager King, of the street railway, with all the water lands, etc., to become objection was taken was the followhas written to City Engineer Graydon, the property of the city free and clear. ing: "It shall be unlawful for any ure was both Liberal and Conservative informing aim that a nousemover a gentleman named Shauntz, who it or for any employes to go on strike on named Davidson, who moved a house a gentleman named Shauntz, who it or for any employes to go on strike on informing him that a housemover It has come to Mr. Titus' ears that employer to declare or cause a lockout in East London last week, badly dam- is said, is connected with the Rand account of any dispute, prior to a reaged several wires of the street rail- Drill Company, of Chicago, has been ference of such dispute to a board of the relations which should govern capltal and labor. Experience taught them

way. Mr. King seeks recompense out in London, and has told the water conciliation, or during the pendency of the deposit of \$50 made by the houseany proceedings in relation to such Accident on Grand Trunk Not Mutiny on a Turkish Transport mover with the city, as a guarantee by a scheme similar to that used by dispute before a board under the that no damage would be done curbs, Mr. Titus.

spector regarding the placing of fire that I will protect myself." of the Legislature was to intervene. in which a number of girls are emescapes on certain buildings in London Explaining he delay which had taken ployed, and which Mr. Graydon thinks Rand Drill Company or anyone else, the bill should also be amended to inplace in bringing the bill forward for would turn out to be firetraps in case except himself, owns the patents on clude unincorporated unions. Mr. J. way between Hamilton and Niagara second reading, he said it was his deof a blaze. From the tone of the inthe machinery now being used by the
G. O'Donoghue, barrister, explained Falls. sire that ar ple time should be afford- spector's letter to Mr. Graydon it city of Berlin to pump water. ed the public to consider the measure. would appear as though that official is The bill had been before the public of the opinion that London should, Titus says. through its city council, compel the

Quite a number of the men who act-Isfled with the bill. He had also gath- ed as deputies and clerks at the munifor the city with machinery installed ared the views of the press in Canada, cipal election have failed to call for by the Rand Company. If anything council. the United States and Great Britain, their money. They will confer a favor goes wrong, if the wells play out, the and, generally speaking, the papers of on Treasurer Pope if they will call at

great many labor associations, too, and with only one or two exceptions he had found that they gave unqualified sun-RIGHTS AS I. C. R.

Asks for Joint Use of Line St. John to Halifax and the Local Business.

merson has received from Sir Thomas asked. He also declares that as only The scores: 1906, inclusive, was 715, and 142,027 Shaughnessy his application in writing a three-inch pipe was used to get workpeople were affected. Out of every for running rights over the Intercolonial Railway from St. John to Halifax. The through it in 24 hours. application is for the joint use of the line with the Government. The C. P. the sittings of the royal commission A., it is said, wants equal privileges the sittings of the royal commission in connection with the strike of the with the Intercolonial to do local busi- London Concerns Piped It to the Dutytelephone operators at Toronto, and ness, as well as through traffic. Mr. that the Bell Telephone Emmerson has forwarded the statethe employes who went on strike. That ment to his officers in Moncton to have showed, he maintained, that such them go over it and make a report. commissions' were welcomed by the This will take a few days. It will be fraud the revenue is reported to have people. Thanks to the commission they afterwards returned to Ottawa, when been unearthed by inland revenue of the Minister of Railways will give his ficers. The latter, it is asserted, disreply.

JOCKEY KILLED.

Mr. Henderson-It was rumored that at Emeryville yesterday, when Fred \$2 75 per gallon. The revenue authorihis neck. Ross was 60 years of age.

Resolution Confining Preferential Goods to Canadian Ports Accepted.

GOVERNMENT CAUCUS

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-There was a Governtion, but to leave the time at which it will take eeffct to the Government. The discussion on railway rates and other

HOLDS PATENTS

Water Drilling Method He Offers to London.

If the city of London attempts to

This is the statement made by Mr. per annum, for a period of five years, thority. The various clauses were disthe plant at the expiration of that time with all the water lands etc. to be the plant at the one to which the only **OVERTURNED RAIL**

"Let him go ahead and try," Mr. Titus says in his letter, "or let anyone Government to amend this clause, so City Engineer Graydon is still corre- else try it, and I will speedily show that the employers will be prevented sponding with the Ontario factory in- them that I control the patents and from forcing a reduction of wages

> Owns the Patents. "The machinery used is mine," Mr.

or his com; any will do the pumping matters under dispute on both sides, these countries viewed the proposed once and get what is coming to them. Mr. Titus' offer is accepted, the city city will have to pay the piper, but if

will run no risk at all. "In my offer I agreed to furnish the city with water, and I am still ready to carry out that offer," Mr. Titus says.

Disputes the Statement.

and he learns that in 4 or 5 hours the the winners, bowled well. Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Hon. H. R. Em- happen it if you keep on pumping? he tonight. water from the well, it would be impossible to put 400,000 gallons of water

A WHISKY FRAUD

Paid Warehouses.

London, Feb. 15 .- A gigantic scheme covered a system of underground pipes through which whisky was conveyed from the distillery to the duty paid San Francisco, Feb. 15.-The first warehouse, whence it was distributed fatality of the racing season occurred to the trade, thus escaping the tax of nigeties, was thrown from the horse payment of a fine of \$3,000,000 on the Instructor in a runaway, and broke smuggled liquor. The matter probably has fallen today in Quebec and in parts of which is that tough meat had been will be brought up in Parliament.

ning of the proceedings, but in agreeing to take back the employes withLEADER GRAHAM AT STRATHROY; ADDRESSES ELECTORS TONIGHT 32-46; Vancouver, 27-43; Dawson, 4 below 25-20; Calgary, 28-52; Edmonton, 30-60; All 20 and 25 and 25

ranged in Interests of Mr. D. C. Ross, Liberal Candidate.

West Middlesex Liberals should no not only involved danger to the fami- forget the meeting to be held in the lies of employes and employers, but to Lyceum, at Strathroy, this evening, in sity for dealing with such matters was the interests of Mr. Duncan C. Ross,

The meeting will be addressed by dustries, such as mining and transpor- Hon. George P. Graham, the new for Monday evening at 7:30. tation, which were natural monopolies, leader of the Ontario Liberals, and as having other industries dependent upit will be Mr. Graham's first public Mr. Calvert are to address the electors cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this Hamilton still holds good. lish a tribunal which would investi- appearance in the west since his ap- at Middlemiss. gate the circumstances and give to pointment to the position made vacant Hon. A. G. McKay will speak at vious. the public an intelligent opinion upon by the elevation of Hon. George W. Delaware. the respective rights and relative Ross to the Senate, he will no doubt Mr. C. M. Smith, M. P. P. for Sault position of the parties before any the senate, ne will no doubt Mr. C. M. Smith, M. P. P. for Sault The nignest and lowest readings of the would have all the Keith bookings in there, and the Savoy will not be able furnish the poor man with insurance that will be welcomed by an audience that well be welcomed by an audience that well be welcomed by an audience that well be welcomed by an audience that welcomed by an audience that well be welcomed by an audience that well be welcomed by an tax the Lyceum to its capacity. Mr. Glencoe, will be at Wardsville.

dlesex, and Mr. Duncan Ross will also speak.

A very vigorous campaign is being fair. carried on in behalf of Mr. Ross. In Saturday-Westerly winds; fine and comaddition to the meeting at Strathroy, paratively mild. Hon. A. G. McKay is to speak at Newbury tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. McKay is to speak at Glencoe tomor- Winnipeg row afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the Port Arthur of the utmost importance. Broadly the Liberal candidate in the Provincial evening Mr. Calvert and others will Toronto address a meeting at Napier.

Three meetings have been arranged Mr. A. P. McDougall, of Ekfrid, and

meet with the general approval of the tance on the ties. SCORE WAS VERY CLOSE Bowling Team From Ward Five Had Only Seven Pins to the Good.

The Brooklynite also disputes the in the Young Liberal Club bowling Ward 5 held the platform last night statement which appeared in The Ad- tournament, when two teams from the freight shed siding between Wellingvertiser, and which was credited to east end had a tight game for honors. ton and Waterloo streets, last night, a Chairman Darch of the water commis- Team No. 2 had 76 pins to the good on sion, that the well on the property of the first frame, but team No. 4 came the London Show Case Company has back strong, and pulled out with 7 pins. been showing a flow of 400,000 gallons C. Young had high score with 185, and per day of 24 hours. Mr. Titus says also high average with 1581/2 for the he has had men watch the pumping, two games. Dewan and Arthurs, for well was lowered 52 feet. What will Two other teams from ward 5 bowl

Charles of the Control of the Contro	T. Dewan 140	159-	25
	Total		1.34
	TEAM NO. 2.		
	R. Brodison 140	138-	27
	C. Young 185	129	21
,	F. Duncan 114	84-	15
•	J. Wilkey 126	145-	2
•	C. McIndoo 149	122-	2
•		-	
	Total		1 9

Majority for team No. 4, 7 pins. THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILD. Toronto, Feb. 14-8 p.m. The disturbance is now centered in New Brunewick, and is dispersing. Light snow mild in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and is cal activity were not sustained. milder again in Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Qu'Appelle, 18-38; Winnipeg, 2 below-32; Parry Sound, 10-32; Toronto, 16-36; Ottawa, 6-26; Montreal, 16-26; Quebec, 6-20; FORECASTS.

Friday, Feb. 15-8 a.m. Today-Strong southwest and west winds

TEMPERATURES Stations. Parry Sound. Montreal . The first column in the above table

morning, and the second column the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours pre-

were: Highest, 45°; lowest, 14° above.

THIEF CHASED SEVERAL MILES; FINALLY ELUDED DETECTIVES

Horse and Buggy-Supposed Lucan Man.

Yesterday morning a man appeared After this episode the detectives lost King street west, and wanted to sell The stranger gave his name as

Phompson, and in conversation with Mr. Harris mentioned the names of Parker & Son, liverymen, of St. Thomas. Mr. Harris became suspicious that everything was not right, and he told

Thompson to call again in the after-In the meantime Harris 'phoned Mr. ommander of the Czar's Armies in he wanted to drive to Port Stanley.

up again in the afternoon, the police were communicated with. Detective Nickle and Egelton left at Parker & Son's livery at St. Thomas once for the livery stable, but Thomp- on Wednesday, and the cutter which should be prohibited." Toronto Lakor Council Has But One Harris' persuasions, he son scented trouble, and despite Mr. was stolen from the Fraser House in Objection to Mr. Lemieux's Measure. away. The two detectives then jumped by Detectives Nickle and Rider in the into another rig and started after him. possession of an east end grocer, to He was traced to Lambeth, but upon whom the thief had sold both horse and This is the statement made by Mr. It is quite likely that the council will silve the detectives learned cutter for \$50. As for the thief he has ed the general principles of the Lem-

Had Tried to Dispose of a Stolen and began a search of the city for the

It was not long until they learned Provincial Health Officer Expectthat Thompson had called at a King street hotel and exchanged his buggy for a speeding cutter, which he found in the barn.

at the livery stable of J. B. Harris, sight of him, but they were not long in establishing his identity. They were furnished with the following de-

scription: A man of medium stout build. about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall, dark complexion, stiff hat, blue pants, patent leather shoes and driving a small black mare, about fifteen hands high, with a lump on front leg, and in

poor condition. From this description, the detectives learned that the man's name was not of preventing, to a large extent, milk Parker, and he learned that the outfit Thompson, but that he was supposed from souring This class is not partichad been hired by Thompson on Wed- to be Sidney Mara, of Lucan, who had ularly harmful. There are also preparnesday night, Thompson stating that been in trouble here a couple of years ations of annatta and its derivatives, ago for horse stealing. Harris premised to detain Thomp-

A warrant has been issued for Mara's to possess a richness of color, presumson, and when the horse thief showed arrest.

The horse which was stolen from drove this city were recovered this morning have done everything to locate him, The officers also retraced their steps they have so far been unsuccessful.

SOLDIERS LEAP

Attended With Serious Results -Other Mishaps.

DERAILED FREIGHT

An accident which resulted in the bill as it stands deprives the men of derailing of several cars of a through Suez says: the right to strike in the meantime. It freight train occurred last night on was also thought that one clause in the Grand Trunk near Merritton, mid-

the various clauses, the benefits that The mishap was caused, it is sup-soldiers jumping over would accrue therefrom and the eleposed, by the overturning of a rail. through the Bitter Lakes. He adds that Mr. Shauntz apparfor the employer, as well as the emently wants the city of London to keep ploye. The bill would, by reason of or speed at the time, and none of the on exploring for water, at the city's the publicity its operation would give cars were overturned, but a number expense, and that then Mr. Shauntz in enabling the public to know the company will do the pumping in enabling the public to know the left the track and traveled some dis-

injured, and the property loss will be landed seventeen men who

The engine attached to the London Huron and Bruce way freight left the Exeter this morning, but it was replaced without much difficulty.

A third accident happened at the car being completely overturned. But the Grand Trunk officials look upon these things philosophically. "We expect accidents," said one this morning. "The average person not con- South London Liberal Whist Matches

nected with a railway cannot understand how mishaps will occur, but if he knew the railroading game and also considered the many little things that match in the South London Liberal are liable to cause accidents, he would Club was a record breaker. The rooms look at the matter in a different light. were crowded to overflowing, and there insurance rates and methods of fra-P. O'Farrell 98 150- 248 Even if he remembered that we have were nine tables in the game. B. Hawes 101 123- 224 about 200 passenger trains and as M. Landry 145 131- 276 many freight trains every 24 hours on G. Arthurs 154 144 298 the middle division alone, he would was won by Mr. Bert Trebilcock, with ting of the Legislaure. It was pro-99 not be so liberal with the criticism gen- a score of plus 38; second prize by Mr. voked by Mr. Graham's motion for a erally passed on the company when an R. H. Smith, with a score of plus 28. 5 accident, no matter how trifling, occurs."

NOTHING IN IT

Charges of Political Activity at Belleville Institute Not Sustained.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belleville, Feb. 15 .- The Provincial Furnessia Government investigation into the deaf and dumb institute here has closed indefinitely. The evidence produced Ivernia... has been chiefly unimportant, consist- Tietgen ing of petty details, the most serious Sloterdyke of Ontario. The weather continues quite served the pupils. Charges of politi-

of Ten Troopers. New York, Feb. 15-A dispatch from drugging of milk will be made in every

A mutiny on the Turkish transport Hodeinah, while passing through the Canal to the Red Sea, ended by thirty

The Hodeinah is now here. No members of the train crew were thing is peaceful aboard of her. wounded in the outbreak.

Culminates in Shooting

Ten of them, were drowned or shot dead by loyal marines, the others

milk in such quantities as to be dangerous. Dr. English, chairman of the local board of health, says that in London preservatives have been noticed in the milk. They were, however, preparations of annatta, which are not injurious to health, but deceive the people as the quality of milk they are secur-

Dr. Hodgetts, the provincial health officer, has taken the matter up, and it is expected that a fight against the nunicipality shortly, London in

Succumbs to

JUDGE O'MEARA DEAD The County Carleton Junior Judge

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Judge John Joseph O'Meara, junior judge of County Carleton, died this morning at the Russell. He was ill for a week from pneumonia. Every- Deceased was 48 years of age. He came to Ottawa from Pembroke to fill a judgship, although he was born in this were city. Funeral takes place tomorrow to Pembroke. He was unmarried.

tracks while doing some shunting at Fraternal Insurance Is To Be Investigated

Are Very Popular. Last night's attendance at the whist

The playing was keen. First prize portion of yesterday's hour-long sit-Both prizes were donated by Mr. of a fixed minimum rate for fraternal Angus Elliott, president of the South

London Liberal Club. Another match will be held next and Auld had spoken. Mr. Foy asked Thursday night.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. 48 and the man wentad ow nto the rosh fully and endeavor to devise a remedy Reported at. Koenig Albert. New York. Saxonia. Boston Manchester Haverford. .Liverpool Liverpool .LiverpoolCopenhagen .Rotterdam Deutschland

Liverpool New York

Atlin, 26-34; Port Simpson, 38-46; Victoria, BENNETT IS TO HAVE VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IN HAMILTON NEXT FALL

> Holds Keith Franchise There, and build and maintain a theater in the Will Spend \$100,000, If Necessary, on the Theater.

emphatically to The Advertiser today that Bennett's will have a vaudeville ly likely that the latter will be able by all fraternal societies operating untheater in Hamilton by the fall. He to make both ends meet from a vaude- der provincial licenses or charter. also showed the reporter a message from B. F. Keith, of New York, stat-

in the Hamilton Herald regarding the

Ambitious City.

ville standpoint.

cards in Hamilton. They have the this matter, he desired to point out the ing that the Bennett franchise in Keith franchise as they also have in importance of the subjects. He thought Ottawa, Montreal and London, and it was time something was done along This means that the story published henceforth they will have their share the line of his resolution. He was not of the Williams-Hammerstein acts also. acting in the interests of any society

would be in possible for Bennett's to open up."

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD Hon. Mr. Graham Moves for Inquiry as to Methods and Rates.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 15 .- A discussion on the Government inquiry and the adoption insurance. After Messrs. Graham, Hoyle, McDougall, Studholme, Craig Mr. Graham to withdraw his motion on the understanding that the Govment would consider the matter carelif such was needed. The motion, hav-

Naples ing served its purpose, was accordingly withdrawn by Mr. Graham.

Interim Estimates. Before the orders of the day were taken up, a message from the Lieutenant-Governor was read. It reconmended the consideration of certain interim estimates. The former interim appropriation was not exhausted, but the provincial auditor refused to pass .St. John the items without special grants. The Items were: Revision of statutes, \$30,-000; veterans' claims, \$10,000; wolf bounties, \$4,000; hydro electric commission, \$7,000; fisheries and game department, \$8,000; insurance department,

\$2,000; superannuated teachers, \$63,000. The items were all passed.

Mr. Graham's Resolution. Mr. Graham moved the following The boot is on the other foot, how- resolution: That in the opinion of this ever. The Savoy has been booking House, owing to the vast interests inthrough William Morris, of New York, volved, the time has arrived when the who has been associated with Percy Government should make a thorough Williams and Oscar Hammerstein. Now inquiry into the question of life insur-General Manager Bennett of Ben- Williams and Hammerstein have joined ance by fraternal societies, with a view nett's Theatrical Enterprises, stated the Keith forces, which means that all to establishing a safe and equitable the Williams-Hammerstein acts will be table of rates, which table of rates cut away from Morris, and it is scarce- shall be the minimum to be charged

Mr. Graham said that while he did As a resalt, Bennett's hold the high not wish to push the Government in "We will go into Hamilton if it costs or individual, but in the interests of Savoy of that city is without founda- \$100,000 to do it, this fall," Mr. Ben- the public as a whole. He had faith The highest and lowest readings of the tion. It was stated that the Savoy net said. "We have the Keith franchise in fraternal societies, who almed to

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Woods' Fair

Semi-Annual Sale of Graniteware in Basement

We will not be undersold in graniteware, nor will we handle anything that will not give satisfaction. The big lot of seconds we bought for our semi-annual sale are turning out fine, you can hardly tell them from first quality, and the prices will be in a good many cases about half.

We want everybody to call and see it. Sale started this morning in the basement.

Some Prices for Saturday Selling

No. 9 Tea Kettles. Regular \$1.00, Sale Price....690 2-qt. Lipped Sauce Paus. Regular 25c, Sale Price.. 100 10-qt. Water Pails. Regular Medium Sized Wash Basins. Regular 25c, Sale No. 60 Tea Kettles, a small kettle for coal stoves. Regular 65c, Sale Price.......490

Family Dippers, 1-pt. size.
Regular 20c, Sale Price 150
Basting Spoons. Regular
roc, Sale Price50
Small Pie Plates. Regular
8c, Sale Price50
1-pt. Tea Steepers. Regular
25c, Sale Price
Fry Pans. Regular 35c,
Sale Price250
1-qt. Covered Sauce Pans.
Regular 19c, Sale Price 150

The above is but a sample of the deep cutting in Graniteware for our big 10 day sale.

J. M. THOMSON.

TO BE DYSPEPTIC EIGHT HOURS IS TO BE MISERABLE

in Mind, Forgetful, Irresolute, Drowsy, Languid and Useless,

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint which it may not resemble in one way or another. Among the most prominent symptoms are constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, heartburn, water-brash, gas in the stomach and bowels, distress after eating, etc.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

As a positive cure for dyspepsia, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels or blood. It stimulates secretion of the saliva and gastric juices to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood and tones the entire system to full health and vigor.

Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything could get but to no purpose, then finelly any ill after effects and am strong and well

Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

SINGERS AND PEOPLE

Sweet-voiced Harry Bennett, entertainer and vocalist, is adding his testi- in this week. mony to that of thousands of others in praising the many medicinal virtues of Psychine. Harry Bennett has gladdened many hearts with his sweet voice. but the popular fellow never sang a more joyful air, never thrilled more States to settle the estate of his late when he listens intently of placing the hearts with gladness, than he is doing brother, Lord Delval Beresford, has initial digit of his left hand along the today through the press of Canada in the testimony given by him in the few placing himself in direct antagenism pointed toward the sky and his chin lines here which bear his name.

It is a sorg of joy and hope for tribution of Great Britain's naval assumes this attitude with apparent thousands. Every professional man forces. and woman, every vocalist, public

Here It Is.

no end of trouble in the way of irrita- with the recent announcements of bility and tickling sensation, owing, I British naval economy.

Phone Girls Are Unfairly Treated.

five physicians of some eminence in his stubby b'ack mustache indicate. He their profession in Toronto went into has the ruddiest, healthiest color of all their profession in forested went little jurors. His rounded physique is in this is not bringing the right men into the service—the professional classes who would quiry today and testified that the work marked con rast to Oscar A. Pink's, the enter the army with the intention of makof a telephone operator was injurious juror who sits upon his left hand in ing the service a career. The uncertainty to aerves aed general constitution.

cents an hour, was contemptible.

The necessity for sterilizing the in- a man of courage. struments, which has not been sys- A Thin Juror Who Never Smiles. be made essential.

WITH SURE THROAT of the company, told the reporters he glasses that balance on the bridge of had nothing to say regarding the prog- his nose. He frequently places his left ress of the inquiry so far.

Experience of a Well-Known strike committee have arranged to renewer smiles—even when all about him main out of the company's service till are wreathing their faces over some of their claims to the commission. It is possible that evidence will be all the serious sentence.

BERESFORD'S BOMBSHELL

Chas. Beresford, who is in the United animated. Gerstman has an odd way thrown a bombshell in naval circles by right side of his nose, with the nail to the Government's policy for the dis- resting in the paim of the hand. He

speaker, clergyman and orator, should inspired by Lord Beresford, and is- alert as John D. Bolton, juror No. 11. note well the message from Harry sued last night, is to the effect that His blue ves are never still. They he declines to accept the command of wander from witness to judge, then to the Channel fleet, which he was to Mr. Jerome, Mr. Delmas, and the spec-"I take pleasure is sending you a latered conditions, as a result of which witness. His face is kindly, and there testimonial on the excellence of your this fleet will consist of 14 battleships, is in it evidence of a sense of humor PSYCHINE, also a photograph of myfour armored and three unarmored which the countenance of the quiet
self, with my permission to use it if
cruisers.

Formerly the Channel fleet consisted "For the past three years during my of 16 battleships, and six armored busiest seasons my throat has given me cruisers, but the reduction is in line

presume, to overwork and occasional Lord Beresford is an advocate of colds, a thing, I can assure you, not strong fleets in permanent commission smooth-shaven face is distinctly a strong fleets in permanent commission southern face. He seems small of stature pleasant to a singer. A friend Twice before in his career he has southern face. Without F Steele turn No. suggested PSYCHINE. I acted on his made similar dramatic protests against ure beside Wilbur F. Steele, juror No. pletely. They do not merely relieve. frequently causes disarrangement of the made similar dramatic protests against advice, and am pleased to say I derived great benefit from the first bottle of PSYCHINE, and since then I have of PSYCHINE, and since then I have never been without it. Besides its healing ond soothing qualities, it is an excellent torce for the nerves. I highly recommend it to all having throat and served to this addition it is stated Lord Beresford will accept the serveus trouble.

"HARRY M. BENNETT."

PSYCHINE is obtained at all drug provides against the naval policy of the Government, and the general belief is that a commend the promise may be arranged on a basis of never been without it. Besides its healing ond soothing qualities, it is an excellent torce for the nerves. I highly recommend it to all having throat and served to this addition it is stated Lord Beresford will accept the command, otherwise he is likely to many, and, as on a previous occasion, seek election to parliament, whence he will be able to asplace. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

They do not merely relieve. In all cases of constituation, piles, in digestion, foul breath, coated tongue, great, strong-looking body, and a large difficulties, a foreign digestion, foul breath, coated tongue, great, strong-looking body, and a large and billousness they will be found to spitule and billousness they will be found to a find the provide and the general belief is that a commend to provide and the general belief is that

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Lawyers Consider Them Right Type for the Great Case.

PATIENT AND KEENLY ALERT

Tell in Their Demeanor During Court Sessions.

ceedings their remark has been: substantial sort of a jury for so great

Those who have been in the court room day after day since the trial began have had a chance to ponder upon and to analyze, and to narrowly watch not only the jury as a complete body, but as well the individual twelve good

men and true. They seem to be a most patient jury. Hour after hour they listen and listen and listen, and never nod. The restriction which the law places upon them allies. Indeed, the situation is such does not permit them to discuss among that no surprise should be occasioned

This hardship which the law imposes apparently las not had the effect of tiring any of the twelve, for they arrive each mcrning fresh faced and vigorous and interested. Then they listen separate each oasis of interesting fact.

Foreman Calmest of Twelve.

shaven, fine headed man, who looks advice to the company's officers to go like the pictures one sees in story books slow; and, if possible, consent to a deof the gladiators. Facially, he is of the cree in advance to the trial. Eminent Physicians Say Toronto absorb rather than to pay minute at- even of more importance, the secrets

Juror Fecke Nervous and Ruddy. Charles H. Fecke, who is juror No. 3 is inclined to nervousness, as the blink-Toronto, Feb. 14.—One after another ing of his eyes and frequent pullings at

Dr. Oldright, Dr. Walker McKeown, Gray-mustached, military-looking H. army altogether, and the continual changes of drill book and dress, and the continual changes of the drill book and dress. far all agreed that the five-hour period face as impassive as Bismarck's. Rewas quite long enough for operators serve, pose, equanimity, and force are to work. They said that the eight in the very air about him, but the efhour period, even wit hthe reliefs pro- fect is tempered by the more mild posed by the company, would serious- giance of his eye. He is manager of a duce officers' expenses, but it cannot be

tematically done, so as to prevent the More serious than all the rest is spread of contagious diseases, was also Juror No. 6—Henry C. Brearley, the brought out by Mr. Curry, the operation thinnest man in the box. Brearley altors' counsel. To the commission the doctors said that a medical examination ways looks intently at the witness, 5 YEARS OF AGONY doctors said that a medical examina- and he rarely faces to the front. The tion of applicants for positions should side attitude makes it unnecessary for him to see any of the spectators when Mr. McFarlane, the general manager he raises his eyes and peers through the elbow on his knee and leans with his The operators and supervisors on the elbow upon the upturned palm. He next week, so that they can continue pleasantry that is not against the digto assist Mr. Curry in the presentation nity of the court. He completes the first line and forms a grave period to

The back tow, with small-mustached. round-headed. pleasant-faced Malcolm S. Fraser at one end as Juror No. 7 and smooth shaven Bernard Gerstman London, Feb. 14. - Admiral Lord as juror No 12 at the other, is more unconsciousness whenever the case A semi-official statement, evidently drags. At other times he is as keenly

Dennee Former Washingtonian. consideration never changes. smooth-shaven face is distinctly a impossible-cured me completely."

are made to seem more white by the extreme redness of his face. Juror Newton is No. 8 and he is a Kentuckycolonel sort of person, only more so THE THAW JURORS All the day long his sharp jaws are moving. Whether the cud within is baccy" or the inoffensive and harmless chewing gum, no one has been able to fathom; but he chews, chews, chews, no matter what is in progress. All of the twelve are substantial,

solid-looking men, and, as the noted lawyers who have viewed them agree: "What a fine jury it is!"

STANDARD OIL SCARED

May Plead Guilty to Charges to Avoid Crash on Wall Street.

Washington, Feb. 14.-While there has been no advertisement of the fact, lawyers of standing have visited the are a good deal disturbed over the ag-Thaw trial, and invariably as they gressive po'cy of the administration have watched the progress of the pro- by prosecuting trusts, and the fear is being freely expresed that unless some-"What a fine jury—just the right, thing can be done to relieve the situation a condition resembling a temporary financial stringency may result, this year or next.

At present the Government's suit against the Standard Oil Company is being watched with the keenest interest, and as the time for the trial of the cases at St. Louis draws near, the Standard Oil officials who have been preparing for a stubborn defense are being subjected to a good deal of prescase until they shall be together at the Standard Oi! Company should go into court and voluntarily consent to a de-

Should the Standard do this, it will be precisely what eastern financial leaders believe ought to be done. These to the witnesses, to the objections, to men have been impressed with the the wrangling of counsel, to the hundred and one stretches of desert that are painfully aware of the fact that public sentiment in the United States is today more unfriendly to the trusts than it has ever been. The effect of Deming B. Smith, the foreman, and such an unfavorable environment, it is the first man selected, and hence the pointed out, will almost necessarily man who has had the most to contend have a greater or less effect upon the with, is periaps the calmest, most federal courts, and so, it seems, is the quiet man of the twelve. He has keen, opinion of eastern financial operators, deep-set eyes under slightly bristling almost a foregone conclusion that the brows, that counteract the effect of an Standard is to lose the case, and then, otherwise mild and benign, counten- if it shall have made a hard defense, ance. He hears all that passes without be subjected to the extreme penalties so much as moving in his chair, and of the law. The effect of such a state no one in the courtroom would so much of affairs, It is pointed out, would alas venture to suggest what effect either most certainly be disastrous in financial the dry or the interesting testimony has circles, owing to the bewildering ramifications of Standard Oil financial His hands are always at his side and operations. Anything that would put he rarely glances away from the wit- that company out of business, or even ness when testimony is being taken. cripple it setiously, would, it is con-His bearing is only a trifle more calm tended, involve every one of the scores than that of his left-hand neighbor, of important interests with which that George Pfaff, a strong-jawed, smooth- company is identified. Hence, the

Osborne or Rand type of man-a man Having thus consented, it is pointed of strong but well-conserved emotions. out, the court will be likely to impose The recital of each witness he seems to some moderate penalty, and, what is to, for his head rarely moves of the Standard's business operations and his face never changes its set ex- and ramifications will not be revealed.

SCARCITY OF BRITISH ARMY

The shortage of army officers is, of course, less than it was, owing to the introduction of the probationary system, but this is not bringing the right men into the seat No. 4. Pink isn't pink at all, but that exists as to what is going to happen Dr. Sheard said that the company's brownish in mustache and complexion. to any particular regiment or to the army roposed increase to the operators' His head frequently is inclined toward as a whole, the meagerness of pay and the salaries, in relation to the proposed the rail-supreme interest is betokened heavy expenses stop these men from think-Increase in hours, netting about three in his eyes. Not a sentence escapes ing of the service as a profession. The war office has got out of touch with the "shifting of ballast" are to a great extent responsible for this state of affairs. The matter has been receiving the anxious consideration of the authorities for some time past, and attempts have been made to rely increase the strain on the operators. Piano warehouse—and hence, naturally, said any great success has attended the Fish from which she has been devoting efforts of the war office to make the army more popular with the class from which the commissioned ranks could be admirably recruited.-The Court Journal.

ENDED BY BILEANS

Indigestion and Constipation Defied All Treatment Till This Herbal Re nedy Was Tried.

years on and off had this terrible ail- front rank of New Yorks smart set, but ment, and try as he would was un- they were not among the guests. able to shake it off, until recently he

Mr. Samuel Fisher, late of 156 break into the 400. It was a simple Hill St., Owen Sound, but now of 91 enough matter, Stuyvesant Fish was Church St., Toronto, is the gentleman president of the Illinois Central, in referred to and he says: "For five which Harriman was a director. Mrs. long years I suffered untold agony from Fish was an undoubted leader in soindigestion and constipation. Some ciety. What's more easy than have days I would be a little better, on Mrs. Fish take the Misses Harriman others, worse. Even after a light meal under her wing and bring them within

and tried all sorts of remedies, but blundered and refused. before I tried Bileans I had met with nothing which did me any good. Bileans seemed to act like a charm in my case and a few boxes put me on

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

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THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Saturday the Last, and Perhaps the Greatest, Day of February Cotton Sale

The final chance to take advantage of our low February Cotton Sale prices will be tomorrow. While hosts of women have visited our Cotton Department during the last two weeks, yet there must be throngs who have "put off" buying, thinking there would still be time to share in the savings before the conclusion of the sale. Now, don't "put off" your visit any longer. Don't wait until next week to discover what bargains you let slip by. Come tomorrow and profit by snapping up a big share of the numerous opportunities to buy underpriced cottons offered at this sale.

Saturday should be one of the biggest, if not the greatest, day of this record-breaking sale, so come as early as possible. Remember the store closes at 6 p.m.

White Dotted Swiss Muslin

Direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, come these delightfully dainty Dotted Swiss Muslins. Among the lot you'll discover the bewitching little pin-dotted muslins as well as those with larger spots. Fancy open stripes and floral bouquets, too. Eyelet embroidered designs, if you want them. Just about anything and everything a woman could desire in white Swiss muslins will be found in this fresh, new lot. Prices range all the way from 20c to 65c

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

MRS. FISH LOSES FIGHT

Her Contest for Social Supremacy in New York Results in Failure.

did more than deprive Stuyvesant Fish of an income when he deposed that gentleman from the presidency of Illinois Central. He dealt a body blow at the social supremacy of Mrs. Stuyvesant all her talents to recover herself. When Mrs. Fish marked out a social deadline. which she declared that the daughters of Harriman must not cross, she prepared the way for the decapitation of her husband. For the last four months New York's smart set has been watching the Fish-Harriman social battle

with bated breath. Those who have been keeping count declare that the palm of victory rests with Harriman. What is said to have been the conclusive test of Mrs. Fish's standing in the smart set came Tuesday night when she gave a dinner at her home in Fast Seventy-eighth street. Have you ever had indigestion right | Sixty persons were present. Not an down bad for a whole day. If so you Astor, not a Vanderbilt, not a Goelet, will be doubly able to imagine the sad not a Rhinelander, not a Schermerhorn, plight of a man who for five long not a Wilson. All of these stand in the

Edward II. Harriman himself is not tried Bileans. But read the whole socially aspiring. But he is intensely interested in having his daughters

I had an uncomfortable fullness in the the charmed circle? stomach, acute pain in the side and The one thing that Mrs. Fish lacked a dull, heavy feeling. Each morning was tact. Diplomacy is not one of her when I awakened I had a bad taste in accomplishments. When she became my mouth and my tongue was thickly confronted with the task of taking up coated. My breath was foul and my the daughters of Harriman, who held eyes dull! I "doctored" constantly her husband's fate in his hands, she

WATCHES FOR THE BLIND.

The blind, like other mortals, wish to This is John S. Dennee, juror No. 10, the highway to recovery. In such a know the time exactly, and as very few of the southerner, formerly of Washing-ton, whose expression of cold, hard was, of course, necessary, but Bileans them are in a position to secure a good repeating watch, whose cost is always hard was, of course, necessary, but Bileans great, they have to be content with ordin-His have done what I had begun to think ary watches, and, taking the crystal out of the face, they ascertain the time by the That is what Bileans do-cure com- angles and position of the hands, which

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There's nothing like good homemade bread for children. Made of the right kind of flourbaked right-a loaf of bread contains all the food qualities of wheat, in their most appetizing and digestible form. Spring wheat flour is rich in nutriment-makes wonderfully wholesome bread, but not inviting in appearance. Fall wheat flour lacks nutrition, but makes bread that is white, light and tasteful.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATHS. KEIRSTEAD-In Lobo Township, on Feb. 14, 1907, William F. Keirstead, in his 77th

Funeral from his late residence, lot 13, con. 2, Lobo Township, on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m., to M. C. R. station, for the 2:20 p.m. train. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Ridgetown. 63u

BOBBINS-On Feb. 14, 1907, at lot 13, con. 9. London Township, Charles Leslie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robbins, aged 9 months.

Funeral from above residence on Satrday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 'clock

COOK-At London Asylum, on Saturday Feb. 9, 1907, Ebenezer R. Cook, aged 82

Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors, on Saturday, Feb. 16. at 8:45. to St. Peter's Cathedral: Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Interment

at St. Peter's Cemetery. BEATTIE-In Westminster Township, on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1907, Elizabeth Bell, eldest daughter of Andrew and the late

Funeral from the family residence, lot 9, con. 3, Westminster Township, on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 PLANER HANDS AND MACHINE ERECTo'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at

Annie Beattie, aged 21 years.

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JURY FREED OF ITS GUARDS

Some Possibility of a MIs-Trial Being Declared and the Calling in

of a New Panel.

chapter in the history of the Thaw- homes during the delay. White case was written today when Monday, Justice Fitzgerald expressed mous trial in its fourth week.

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Bolton's death was made in court giving his whole attention to the case shortly after 2 p.m. the hour set for the during the remaining days of trial some afternoon session, and Justice Fitzger- other solution of the difficulty must be ald immediately ordered an adjourn- looked for. ment of the case until Monday.

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solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan, lowest rates. 78 Dundas. Jurors Liberated. to feel the matter quite keenly when to the jury by word of mouth than if he was brought into court this after- their depositions were read. noon to hea: the formal announcement

further hearing. The fact that the Thaw jurors have teen kept in close confinement since Deputation Trying to Secure Onethey were selected for trial service, and that Mr. Bowon had been allowed to visit his home only three times during his wife's illness, lent a pathetic aspect W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICIto the case, and the greatest sympathy
TOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. for the afflicted man was expressed on MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, all sides.

During the brief morning session, when Mr. Bolton had taken his place fixtures in the tunnel is progressing in the box, Thaw fixed the juror with rapidly. Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to loan. his gaze as he entered. It was not a Messrs. D. Milne, Thos. H. Cook and stare of curiosity or of concern as to D. Barr are in Detroit today interhis own weifare that the defendant turned upon the juryman, but there viewing representatives of a company seemed to be rather a little of sympa- with a view to the locating of an iron thy in the eyes of the man accused of smelter at Sarnia. the murder of Stanford White.

> Alienist Evans Recalled. the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, was recalled as an alienist to continue his direct examination. The years. The late Mrs. Middleton was a witness was asked to detail the con- resident of Sarnia for over 35 years versations he had had on various oc- and moved to Winnipeg about two easions with Thaw in the Tombs. He had a'ready declared these con-

> his conclusion that Thaw was of un- and loving mother, Mrs. George Wilsound mind at the time of the doctor's liams, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Mrs. J. first three visits to him, the first being Leys, Sarnia, and George I. and Vicon Sept. 22. Mr. Jerome had withdrawn toria, of Winnipeg. his objections to the statements, and The late John Rudge, of Port Huron Dr. Evans was about to detail the owned a Great Dane dog. During the events of his first visit on Aug. 4, when last years of Mr. Rudge's life the the summons for Juror Bolton came, animal accompanied him almost Captain Ricketts, of the court police everywhere. Since his death the dog squad, was seen to whisper to Justice seems at a loss where to go. He oc-Fitzgerald. Bolton seemed to divine casionally spends hours at the Masonic

his mission and moved uneasily in his Temple, goes to the common council A recess was taken until 2 p.m. and evidently cannot understand his masthe juror, still accompanied by two of ter's absence. his associates and two court officers, hurried to the little home in the Bronx, "OFFENSIVE AND INDECENT" where Mrs. Bolton was being kept alive only by the use of oxygen. She died

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Bolton is 57 years of age and a clerk. When court again convened at 2:25 p.m. there had been a conference of the attorneys with Justice Fitzgerald and the agreement had been reached o release the remaining jurors from further confinement.

In taking this action Judge Fitzger ald took pains to state that the rule adopted upo.: the separate recommendation of either side, but was the result of an agreement based upon reasons which appeared excellent alike to the interests of the defendant and of the people. There was intended not the slightest reflection upon the jury in any way. " would have been well," Justice Fitzgerald remarked, if the rule could lave been adhered to until the close of the trial, but the sad occurrence had brought about a condition which must be confronted. It would be manifestly unfair, the court, said, to New York, Feb. 15.-Another tragic keep the jurors further from their

grim death stepped in to halt the faproceed. It is realized, however, that The wife of juror No. 11, Mrs. Joseph this will depend largely upon the con-B. Bolton, passed away this afternoon dition in which Juror Bolton may be at that time. If he feels that he can put aside all personal considerations and bedside. He had been summoned from continue to do his sworn duty to the the court room where the trial had been state as a juror the trial will be rein progress for less than fifteen min-sumed. If he feels that his condition of mind is such or that his per-The formal announcement of Mrs. sonal affairs are such as to prevent him

A statement in court that counsel for The court also ordered, with the con- the defense and prosecution considered sent of coursel, that the other eleven the proposition of taking the deposition jurymen be given their liberty, and no of Doctors Bingaman and Deemer, the longer held together. He admonished Thaw family physicians, during the them to be guided by their honor and enforced recess and this action was their oath, and not to read the news- indorsed by Justice Fitzgerald and was

papers or discuss the Thaw case with modified according to statements made after recess. Mr. Hartridge, of counsel for Thaw, The death of Juror Bolton's wife cast said that the defense deemed that it gloom ever the criminal courts would be of greater advantage to have building, and had a particularly de- the physicians testify in court. Mr. pressing effect upon everyone connected Hartridge held that what they have to with the trial. The prisoner seemed say will be of greater advantage if told

of the order for a postponement of his SARNIA WANTS A SMELTER

Death of Mrs. Middleton.

Sarnia, Feb. 14.-The river is almost completely filled with ice. The work of stringing cables and placing in position other electrical

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Middleton, reliet Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of Wm. Middleton, at Winnipeg, on years ago to be with her son. She rersations to be an essential feature in leaves to mourn the loss of a kind

room, visits the barber shops and

soon after her husband's arrival. Juror A Kentucky Grand Jury Indicts Papers Over the Thaw Evidence. Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 14.-The county grand jury last night returned indictments against the Cincinnati Inquirer, Louisville Herald, Louisville Times,

> circulating in this county the "offensive and indecent" proceedings of the Thaw trial.

> and Evening Post, for printing and

THE IROQUOIS HOLOCAUST

slaughter to Start Monday Chicago, Feb. 14.-Vivid stories of the horrors of the Iroquois fire were ing yesterday, when Assistant State's Attorney James T. Barbour began the examination of witnesses who will go to Danville, March 4, for the trial of Will J. Davis, manager of the theater

at the time of the tragedy stock. John Wright, stockbroker, 471 Mr. Barbour conferred also with Richmond street, London. Ont. Phone 693. State's Attorney John W. Keeslar, of Danville, and Attorney George T. Buckingham, special council engaged by the state in Danville. These men will remain in Chicago for a week studying the evidence and aiding in the preparation of witnesses. Battalion chiefs of the fire department, relatives of those who died in the fire, and some who went through the fire in safety were among the witnesses examined. Mr. Barbour expects to talk with 25 or 30 witnesses a day for a week. The state will send nearly 200 witnesses to Dan-

Monday and plead not guilty to the charge of manslaughter in connection with the fire. The defense has announced that no plea will be made to Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to sub-section 3 of section 143 of "The Assessment Act," that the list of lands for sale in the Municipality of the City of long-delayed case

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WEST MIDDLESEX'S DUTY. The chief need of the Ontario Legislature today is a strong Opposition. back of Mr. Graham are at least the equal in ability to the best on the Govneedlessly large majority. If Mr. quainted with illustrating processes. claims upon the electors of the riding, there would be some valid argument in favor of his candidature. He is a respected citizen, a successful business man, but his friends will not disaster, in which a steamer was Government, to the House, or to the riding of West Middlesex. The defeat of Mr. Ross, however, would be a pub- at any clear judgment of the responlic misfortune. Any loss to the Oppo- sibility for the disaster. A collision

left itself open to condemnation at mishap would be aggravated by the many points and to give Mr. Graham assistance in carrying on the attack would be rendering a public service. That service the electors of West Middlesex have it their power to give by returning Mr. Duncan C. Ross on the first, if not the first, to leave the Wednesday next. It will be the best ship, is as dastardly as it is rare. method of repairing the loss to the Legislature and the riding caused by BARGAIN PRICES FOR WOMEN'S the removal of Hon. George W. Ross to the senate. The provincial Liberal party needs the seat, and it needs Mr. Duncan Ross, far more than the Con- "any woman, either married or single, to servative party needs Mr. Stewart, or purchase for herself, or to receive, or in an extra seat. Mr. Ross has abilities any way procure for her use and benefit which will place him in the first rank than \$1 98, oftener than every twelve of the Opposition; and the front bench- months." We hope the author of the bill ers of the Opposition of today may be hats are marked down to \$1 98 from \$2. the Government two years hence.

DISARMAMENT.

Representatives of the various European Governments and the Government mite carelessly left by government roadof the United States are to meet at The shock, and the entire section is much torn Hague for the second time on June 15 next. The conference will likely last SYMPATHY FOR HON. MR. HYMAN. about two months, and disarmament or limitation of armament will, it is expected, be the chief topic for discussion. The Russian councilor of state, lie Works. The sympathy of the whole Professor de Martens, does not look Hyman in their trouble, and the whole for any practical result from the dis- country will be glad to hear that there is cussion, believing the time is not yet a prospect of the honorable gentleman's ripe for it, and claims that France, himself to be an ideal administrator of his Germany and Russia agree with this department. Mr. Hyman paid the penalty view. But granting that the time is of his hard work by a serious illness. But Mr. Hyman has had the sympathy of all not ripe, it does not necessarily follow right-thinking men in the crisis through that no practical results can be se- which he has just passed, and they will cured by international discussion of the his duties. issue. Certainly the time never will be ripe for begining such a discussion if it is postponed indefinitely each time an opportunity offers for its consideration. Supposing it is beyond the ed by others. range of probability that even limitation can be brought about by the coming conference, still the discussion might suggest preliminaries that would lead to something practical. A full interchange of opinions cannot fall to promote thought along this line, and short age. that is all that is required to bring it about. The mainstay of militarism is the unreasoning fear that can be dispelled only by mutual conference and to be said for Ananias. confidence.

ROCKEFELLER'S RECORD-BREAKER.

As was to be expected, John D. Rockefeller's astounding gift of \$32,-States furnishes the news topic for discussion. As yet there has little or no talk of "tainted petroleum business: but there is still time enough for that. The gift is deby a man in the history of the race me sad to think of the high prices we shall for any social or philanthropic pur- have to charge the people next summer, pose." Opinions may differ as to the best objects on which to bestow overburdening millions, many holding that the wealth might be put to better us were part of it so placed that the poorer classes would derive some direct benesigns and hung 'em around the office. fit, instead of all being given to Rockefeller's universities and Carnegie's libraries. But all will yield the right keeper eloped with the private secretary. of these modern Croesuses to choose three clerks asked for an increase of salfor themselves in this matter, and no ary, and the office boy lit out to become

money they cannot spend and which they cannot take with them when they pass from this world of wealth and

Leader Graham is doing things.

The London Advertiser Company, perance in the Conservative ranks will Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- be shown in their true colors when the three-fifths clause comes up for discussion in the Legislature.

> Messrs. John C. Elliott, of Glencoe, and A. P. MacDougall, of Ekfrid, are just changing. doing splendid work for Mr. Ross in West Middlesex. This is a sufficient answer to the story that there was illfeeling at the nominating convention. There was never a better spirit among the Liberals of the grand old riding.

The Montreal Star stoops to a piece Man for man the little band at the of sharp practice in trying to discredit the fact of Mr. Hyman's ill-health. The sketch of Mr. Hyman by its own artist ernment benches, but they are woe- in California. This alleged sketch is fully lacking in numbers. The election merely an engraving made from an old Stewart in West Middlesex photograph of Mr. Hyman, with a would further weaken the Opposition, drawing of a yachting costume tacked while adding to the Government's on to the head and shoulders. The trick is transparent to anyone ac-Stewart would bring strength to the We are surprised that the Montreal Legislature, if he had any special Star should be guilty of this deception, though we are not a bit surprised that the London Free Press should copy the "sketch."

There are features of the Larchmont seriously contend that he has the sunk in collision, with the loss of making of a parliamentarian. His about two hundred lives, that are not sition, under present circumstances, is in a stormy night may not necessarily a loss to the House, which would do imply negligence, but navigation was more effective work if the parties were supposed to have guarded against such danger. According to the telegraphed report in a stormy season, when any Twelve Thousand Dollar Edifice why all the discord, strife and sorrow terrible weather, the steamer went out to sea on a coasting trip with a list of passengers so hastily made up that no one is able to tell how many there were. The cowardice of the captain,

HATS.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] A bill has been introduced in the Missouri Legislature making it unlawful for re than two hats, each to cost not more will not raise any serious objections if the

SHOCKING STATE OF AFFAIRS. [New York Journal.]

Many cattle in Kanogan Valley, British Columbia, have been killed by eating dynaup over it.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

That was good news which Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave to the country when he announced that Hon. C. S. Hyman had with drawn his resignation as Minister of Pubcountry has gone out to Mr. and Mrs. return to public life. Mr. Hyman proved hope for his speedy return to Ottawa and

FRUGAL OR STINGY. Chicago Record-Herald.1 What we call frugality when we have it

THIS AGE OF THE WORLD.

[Chicago Tribune.] The Doctor-Professor, speaking as you call this age of the world? The Professor-I should call it the car

ANANIAS' GOOD TRAIT.

[Baltimore American.] She-There was, at least, one good thing He-What was that, I'd like to know? She (witheringly)-When he was caught lying he didn't say he couldn't help it; it

was all Sapphira's fault. THEIR BAD LUCK. [Philadelphia Press.] "We come near lynchin' the wrong man

esterday," said Cactus Cal. "Just ready

"But just then you discovered your mistake, ch?" remarked the tourist. "Wusn't it, though? The worst I ever

to swing him off, too."

DOWNCAST. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"You seem to be downcast," said the

owing to the failure of the crop we are

CAUGHT THE INSPIRATION.

[Judge.] Stockson-One day last week old man Gotrox bought a lot of those 'Do it now' Bond-How did the staff take it?

Stockson-Almost unanimously. cashier skipped with \$30,000, the head bookone will be inclined to quarrel with Pittsburg before he was caught and dis-

TENDERHEARTED. [Chicago News.]

Miles Goodwin is a tender-hearted sort of chap, isn't he? Giles—You bet he is. Why, when on crowded car he always holds a newspaper before his face, so he can't see the suffering of the poor, tired women who are hanging on to the straps.

> WHILE YOU WAIT. [Washington Star.]

Styles-I want a hat, but it he in the latest style. Shopman-Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion

> THE CALLER. [Exchange.]

"Mary, has anyone called while I was "Mr. Biggs? I don't recall the name." 'No. ma'am: he called to see me, ma'am

SNUBBED.

Honisville Courier-Journal. "Do you have any trouble about keep ing a cook?" inquired Mrs. Goodheart. "None whatever," replied Mrs. Snobberly, frigidly. "We employ a chef."

> PROOF. [Buffalo News.]

"The man is but a grown-up child. To prove this is no fake: He used to chew a rubber ring, And now he chews a steak.

CHANGED MASTERS [Philadelphia Press.] "Ya-as, suh, Ah was a slave befo' de

"Then when the war was over you got your freedom "No. suh: Ah was married den,

SKATES WITH SPRINGS. [New York Tribune.] The absence of springs on ice skates has

are needed is an undisputed fact, as the skater has no means of lessening the jar-ring naturally incident to the uneven sur-face of the ice. A New York inventor, ticing the total absence of springs on ice skates, experimented with them and found them desirable in every way. The springs are placed between the steel runners and the plates for the reception of the toe and the heel of the shoe. The addition of the springs also tends to ease the feet while skating, besides greatly adding to the enjoyment of the sport in other

THE SABBATH BELLS.

[Gil W. Barnard.] The old man sits in his easy chair, And his ear has caught the ringing Of many a church bell far and near, Their own sweet music singing. And his head sinks low on his aged bre While his thoughts far back are reaching o the Sabbath morns of his boyish days, And a mother's sacred teaching.

I few years later, and, lo! the bells And heavenward bore the marriage vow Which his manhood's joys were sealing. But the old man's eyes are dimming now, As memory holds before him The sad, sad picture of later years, When the tide of grief rolled o'er him;

When the bells were tolling for loved ones gone, For the wife, the sons and daughters,

Who, one by one, from his home went out And down into death's dark waters. But the aged heart has still one joy Which his old life daily blesses and his eyes grow bright and his pulses

'Neath a grandchild's sweet caresses

But the old man wakes from the reverie And his dear old face is smiling, While the child with her serious eyes keeps

The Sabbath hours beguiling Ah! bells, once more ye will ring for him When the heavenly band shall sever The cord of life and his free soul flies been more or less of a mystery. That they | To dwell with his own forever.

Dedicatory Services Held In New Chalmers Church

in the South End Opened Last Evening.

The opening services in connection with the New Chalmers Presbyterian strife and sorrow, as the stones for the Church, corner of Grey and Waterloo temple were being prepared amid all streets, were held last evening. Rev. crashing and grinding of the quarry. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian several of the other city clergy, in- quarrying of the stones for the temcluding Revs. Dr. Ross, Hector Mc- ple wer not all good men. There were Kay, J. G. Stuart and James Rollins, evil men and good men, working towere present and took part in the ser- gether toward the same end, and the vice. The choir, under the director- stones hewn by the evil men were ship of Mr. Stein, furnished some spe-necessary just as much as those turned

why all the sunshine and all the happiness. They often wonder at the apparent power of evil men. They will continue to wonder, and all they can do is to imagine that the great Architect, who is governing all, is working out his great designs amid all this The next thought brought out was Church, preached the sermon, while that the men who were engaged in the



THE NEW CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

in memory of her mother, Mrs. Booth. plans are. The reading desk and pulpit chairs were presented by Mr. John Ferguson, and Mrs. Hussey presented a beautiful of the Christian in this world for God's

Bible. The seating is placed diatrade When he for the seating a directly in front of the pulpit.

who contributed so liberally.

the quarrying of the stones. At the explained to us.

longer to be heard. quarry to this world, where God is pre- to see where all the sects and creeds are paring the viving stones for his temple. Passersby wondered why certain ple. Passersby wondered why certain find that even under all the antagonism stones for Solomon's temple were being hewn in certain shapes; they wondered binding all tegether.

cial music, while solos were also ren-|Just so in this world. People wonder dered. The attendance was very large, out by the good men. Just so in this The new church, which cost in the world. People often wonder at the neighborhood of \$12,000, is of red brick power of the evil men and cannot see and of very pretty design. The audi- why they are allowed to exist. All we torium is well lighted, and is adorned can do is imagine that God has a great with beautiful stained glass windows, end in view. God makes use of the one representing Christ in the garden good as well as of the evil. Man canof Gethsemane, being donated by Mr. not hope that the day will ever come in Peter Duguid, in memory of his par- this world when he can rest satisfied ents, and the other, representing a in perfect kt.owledge, and therefore he Responsible for the Ruler's shepherd, being given by Mrs. Jones, cannot ever expect to know what God's

gonally, with the pulpit in one corner, trade. When he first enters his apand the three main entrances in the prenticeship he must do many tasks other three corners. The choir loft is the reason for which he does not understand, but if he is to become a Before the preaching of the sermon, skilled workman he must attain his Rev. Walter Moffatt, pastor of the end by diligent attention to his duty, church, expressed the thanks of the whether he understands the reason for congregation for the assistance ren- all he does or not. Just as the apdered by many friends and to those prentice would not be able to underi stand the reasons for many things he Mr. Clark opened by comparing the does when he first enters his apprenbuilding of Solomon's temple with the ticeship, we would not be able to un-

quarry, where the stones were being Returning to the building of the temple, prepared, there was the noise of the Mr. Clark pointed out that there was lack hammers of the men who were hew- of congruity at the quarry. The people ing the stones into shape; there was saw pieces of stone hewn in various shapes, the crash of the heavy stones as they and they could not comprehend where they were separated from the walls of the were to fit in; still, in the mind of the quarry; there was discord among the great master builder every stone had its workmen at times, some of them being place. Among the stones which were being ill-tempered and indulging in angry prepared in the quarry, there was one words, and all seemed to be in a very that none could see just to what use it unsatisfactory state. But when the was to be put, and some even went the stones were finished and were taken length to venture that it had been unto where the temple was being built, the wisely designed; yet, when it was finished cene was "astly different.' Each stone it was found to be one of the most importmoved into its proper place without ant of all, and fitted perfectly in a niche without discord, and the dis- at the appermost part of the temple. So cordant voices of the workmen were no in the spiritual temple which God is building there are all kinds of spirits being Mr. Clark went on to compare the prepared in this world. It is very difficult

there is a still stronger spirit of unity why all the discord prevailed. AccordSpeaking of the creation of the universe, ing to the reasoning of some of the Mr. Clark said men have many ideas as to onlookers, certain things were not being how it took place, but somewhere away done right, but none of them understood back in the ages there was a fiery. whirlthe plans in the mind of the great ing mist, and as the years passed by there. Architect, who was supervising the was a great transformation and the solid work and who had designed every part. earth was formed. Then, as time went on, and quite sixty county court judgeships, he had not done what had been expect-

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at last man came upon the earth, with power to comprehend and have communion with God. But through all the upward struggle God has still higher things in view -a more perfect creation, a spiritual creation. In all nature there is great beauty, and there is that which appeals to the moral nature within us. From among the sons of men there rose up the greatest and highest of all, Christ. In the picture of the bloody figure of Christ upon the cross there is nothing to appeal to the material world. The appeal is to the higher spiritual world. If a man has any trace within him of the spirit of the Master, he may hope o find a place in God's spiritual world. "The outstanding feature of human life is its pathos. We are promised so much and we can give so little," concluded Mr.

The dedicatory prayer was read by Rev. W. Moffat, pastor of the church; Rev. J. moners yearn exceedingly to be made persuaded to take that view G. Stuart gave the Scripture reading, and J. Ps. as the only means of obtaining case, and so the matter stands. Rev. Dr. Ross offered a prayer for the continued success of the church.

The musical portion of the service in cluded the solo, "Come, Holy Spirit," by Misses Forester and Barrett; Miss Drenner also sang "Hold Thou My Hand." choir, under the direction of Mr. E. B. Stein, rendered a number of anthems.

KING'S CONSCIENCE KEEPER TROUBLED

Heavenly Aspirations.

Refuses To Act by This Doctrine Making Long List of Judicial Appointments.

London, Fcb. 14.-Among the queer subsidiary titles of the lord chancellor of England is that of "Keeper of the preparation for the building, which was derstand God's designs if they were King's Conscience." It is a survival of the medieval times when the office ing is concerned. was always filled by an ecclesiastic eign's treasures on earth was supposed

> ations of party advantage. And conse- dignitaries. quently he finds himself in hot water with many members of his party.

Controls Much Patronage.

life appeared on the earth, at first of a besides innumerable supreme court ap- ed of him, and that if he didn't "get a very low order, but with passing time pointments are within his gift. These move on him" there would be trouble, things took a fairer aspect, the vegetation alone represent salarles aggregating And they invited him to discuss the ok more sightly form, until \$1,125,000. In addition he appoints all situation with them. the justices of the peace. These receive | Lord Loreburn declined their invitano pay, but the judicial powers with tion. He refused to be hustled. which they are invested are large.

They are men, for the most part en- the subject of political traffic. tirely destitute of legal training, but

that exalted right.

Lord Loreburn's predecessor in office for nearly twenty years was Lord Halsbury, a Tory of the most hidebound type. his conscience never troubled him. He exercised his powers of appointment in accordance with the good old American idea, to the victors belong the spoils. He packed the benches with Tories. Wherefore his party regarded him as a was made smooth for him, and he held

his job until he was nearly 80. He Government. Tories Not All Turned Out.

When Lord Halsbury hobbled away nagistrates reattered through the kingdom as against 4,600 Liberal ones. The Tory squire. His judicial functions are most zealously exercised in keeping up the game laws and keeping down roachers. He will send a man to jail for four months for snaring a rabbit and let him off with a fine of \$1 25 for beating his wife. If he can prove that he was very drunk when he gave his spouse a pair of black eyes he is often let off with a reprimand. But neither inebriety nor the direst poverty are

ever regarded by the Tory J. P. as ex-

tenuating circumstances where poach-

When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerwho, besides looking after the sover- man formed his Liberal Ministry he bestowed a peerage on Sir Robert Reid to help him lay up a goodly store of the and made him lord chancellor. He was kind that are negotiable up aloft. But familiarly known as "Bob" Reid in his lord chanceders are no longer ecclesi- earlier days. Knighthood had not taken astics and have long ceased to bother the edge off his radicalism and it was themselves about the King's conscience. confidently expected that as Lord Lore-What is making trouble for the pres- burn, even when he donned the gorent Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, is geous robe and big horsehair wig of the his own conscience. Consciences that lord chancellor he would be true to are not easily throttled are apt to prove his old principles. The rank and file tumbling blocks to success in the of the party hoped that he would do tricky game of politics. Perhaps that his best to overcome the overwhelming s the reason why in the days before preponderance of Tory J. Ps. by ap-English kings had been reduced to pointing Liberals. He could not get rid figureheads, when they really ruled, of the prejudiced and narrow-minded they turned over the keeping of these squires by sacking them, for once a J. inconvenient monitors to somebody else. F., practically always a J. P., but he Lord Loreburn has a conscience that was free to appoint as many Liberals has the upper hand of him. He insists as he pleased, for the law imposes no on placing its dictates above consider- limit on the number of these unpaid

But a year went by and he had done hardly anything to equalize matters. A The lord chancellor controls more little while ago 88 Liberal M. Ps. adpatronage than any other individual in dressed a memorial to him on the subthe kingdom. Nearly thirty high court ject. They told him, in effect, tha

"I am certain," he said, "that I ought Though the deal mainly with petty of- not to allow an office which places in fenders they may impose sentences as men's hands the liberty and reputation high as seven year's penal servitude. of their humblest neighbors to become

His conscience would not let him play there are no courts of criminal appeal the game as Lord Halsbury had played in England where appeals may be made it. This declaration has caused the against the punishment they inflict, Tories to chuckle and the Radicals to however drastic, or grounds for a new grumble more than ever. It is a contrial urged. The positions are much dition and not a theory that confronts coveted, because of the social distinc- us, they say in substance, Disinterested tion conferred by them. The J. P. is virtue is all very well, but let the other entitled to affix a cockade to his coach- fellows beg'n, or, at any rate, let our man's hat, a privilege which otherwise own side have the innings first. When is reserved only for royalty and the the balance has been redressed let both aristocracy. Therefore many Com- sides play fair. Lord Loreburn can't be moners yearn exceedingly to be made persuaded to take that view of the

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Where politics were concerned Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Miss Jennie C. Powers, of 5029 Keyser street, Germantown, Pa., has atgood and faithful servant and his path tended Sunday school for 31 years without missing a single session. Her first appearance there was when she would not have been turned out then was two and a half years old. Rev. if the Liberals had not overturned the W. P. Lee, her pastor, has investigated Sunday school records and says that of Miss Powers exceeds all others. Wholesalers of New York are just from the woolsack he left 13,160 Tory beginning to give attention to the matter of decorating their windows They have been woefully negligent in this

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place room, such as might have been own, a poor little creature to whom hoping to unravel. McGowan would not have offered it to cause that man would perhaps marry elaborate and formidable, she felt that also. She was powerless to move, but her had she not been going to leave Lady Lambart, who was doing all she the clucidation might prove to be be- at least could cry out. his employ. Now, it did not matter could to secure him, and who-if she youd her powers, or that she might be Suddenly she remembered how near to him whether she was satisfied or succeeded-would sooner or later in- destroyed in the attempt she was to the corridor of the burning room not at Lochrain Castle; she would duce her lover to believe the young about to make. have to stay on through her fortnight; stenographer a scheming pretender. Still, she persevered, and slowly would reach the tower; and if ir

But, after all, she said to herself, cause she would have championed if oiled. she could. She was wretched in sympore to her now than they did to Mr. pathy with Lady Hilary, who would pathy with Lady Hilary, who would acrid smoke rushed into the girl's and the tide of life was high in her acrid smoke rushed into the girl's and the tide of life was high in her of insignificant to be thought of from the secret plottings of two smoke cloud.

She was miserable because she was going to be turned out into the world asked her to give Mr. Trowbrige, she from coughing only by covering her a voice within her seemed to say with than ever, because she had failed-or, if she had not really failed, it was the same as if she had. She was miserable because she knew that she had been foolish enough to fall deeply in

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measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it the start and were there for pleasure, as well as it might almost make a dead man turn the country within a few hours. length measure. When misses' or child's those who were there for health, went in his grave to be called thus. But pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to there were a dance or theatricals, the tain Oxford? write "inches" or "years." Patterns great house was quiet, the hall and cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of men. Elspeth knew this, and so when midst by the hand which crushed her may be seriously affected. The present each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the half hour after midnight had well face again, with an iron grip under spot is so large it can be seen through portage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

told herself that she was safe now. She would meet nobody-unless some person wandering for as strange a rea-

To go from this part of the house to the tower where Elspeth had lived, a horrible dream? she asked herself. it was necessary to pass the doors of

extended, it was never closed by night again. or day; but now, to her astonishment, But, she said in her mind, perhaps

was able to open the door. her as the sky is from the earth-a out of the corridor this way." And Captain Oxford were being burned to man who thought of her, when he then the thought sprang into her mind death. Somehow she must save them. thought of her at all, as a clever that the closed and locked door was She tried to sit up, but something Number 33 was a small and common-child in a different class from her perhaps part of the mystery she was held her down. Her arms were cross-

and then some other girl would arrive to take her place, to be treated with griefs, but she had others. She was so far from squeaking, glided so in the tower room, it was only the all the kindness and consideration very sorry for Captain Oxford, whom smoothly along its groove that Elspeth question of a little time before the she liked and admired, and whose wondered if it had not been lately fire should reach her and she woul

Gowan. She was unhappy both for probaly be forced into acepting a man face. She could see no light in the veins. The physical repulsion to death self and for Lady Hilary Vane that she did not love; and she feared much corridor, except a dim yellow gleam was intense in her, and the cry on its ttle details of physical comfort were that her friend was still in danger faintly visible through a thick brown way to her lips was rendered even Instantly the tears started to her this thought.

again, where she would be worse off had not handed it to him during their mouth and nose with a handkerchief. the echo of her own shriek that rang short conversation in the morning, and when several hours had passed with- to herself, and with a start of terror, no one will hear you. You might die out her seeing him again, she had in- her thoughts turned to Mr. Kenrith. a hundred deaths before anyone would closed the letter in an explanatory His room was in the corridor. What if come.' note and returned it to Lady Hilary. it should be burning while he slept? The girl shivered from head to foot, been foolish enough to removed from love with a man as far removed from What had happened since—whether What if the same person who had and lying there helpless, waiting the the note had been sent once more; stolen the jewels wished him now to horror that was to come, she felt that whether the girl had given her answer die by fire?

by word of mouth instead of writing. Her eyes and lungs stinging with the or whether the question was still in abeyance, Elspeth did not know, for she had heard nothing. None of her regular work went on that day, except with Mr. McGowan; for she was informal. Stop before Mr. Kenrith's door, when she saw a red light glimmering through the keybole for she was informed by him that through the keyhole opposite.

"Captain Oxford's room!" the girl neither Mr. Kenrith nor Captain Oxford would need her services, and she gasped, "It's on fire."

could not guess whether this was be- For a few seconds she lost her cause of her disgrace or because the presence of mind, and ran to the door theit of Mr. Kenrith's jewels had updid. But the fact that this door was Later, when the time came for her locked as the other had been, recalled to go to Lady Ardcliffe, she was in- Elspeth to herself. Never had it been formed that she would not be wanted locked before; never had it been shut. Coolie Exclusion Brought a that afternoon; therefore she would It could not be that both these doors have been idle during most of the were closed tonight by accident; that day, had not Mr. McGowan had plenty this was a mere coincidence. No, they of work to give her in the office to had been locked for a purpose, and replace that which she usually under- that purpose could be no other than to prevent the scape of someone whose Altogether, she was in a strange room opened on the corridor. The perstate of mind-a state which she could son who had kindled that red light sion of the Japanese seems to be actualnot endure very long. Toward evening, had locked the doors as well; and the ly in sight, judging from the fact that as she tried to make the ugly new person who had thus planned the de- Secretary Root visited the capital to-

would pay a secret visit to the tower tempted his life once before. that night, and discover, if she could. All these thoughts flashed through that night, and discover, if she could. All these thoughts the reason for her banishment. She the girl's brain in a fraction of a mocoolie labor can be added to the important than back from knew nothing of Lord Lochrain, and ment, which carried her back from could not suppose that he had any the tower door to the door behind connection with the mysterious occur- which the red light flickered. There, ences of the tower; indeed he had not she bent upon the panel, shricking. been in the hotel when they had taken "Fire! Fire!" and crying Captain Oxplace. But she believed that his de- ford's name.

not be occupied at all, at any rate im- the hall. There was no red light there part of congress within the next week years and its approximate length is nediately; but one thing Elspeth was and Kenrith was not in the deadly or two. obstinately certain. Something was peril which threatened his friend, but Both President Roosevelt and Secreto happen in that room, at all events if she could wake him he would be tary of State Root have been firm square miles. in the tower, that very night, or she safe from peril afterward, and would friends of the Japanese. They would would not have moved out so hur- help her rouse Captain Oxford.

The apron is fitted by means of teries were moving shadow-like about ror now. "No, it can't be. The heavy The legislative situation in regard to heard me before."

The apron may be made of any fabric car accident was a part of the plot. which led into the great hall, when paragraph cannot be put on this bill, of the Government, the House of Comof durable texture, percale, gingham, Captain Oxford was concerned; Lady she was seized round the waist from searsucker and crash being much used. Hilary was concerned; and behind the behind and at the same time a hand For the medium size 4% yards of 36- veil which was impenetrable still, was pressed over her mouth. She felt Elspet seemed to see Trowbridge and that she had been lifted off her feet. 6863-Sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust Countess Radepolskoi. Maybe, after and that she was being borne away. tonight that veil would not be im- away toward the corridor in the direc-

she had brought away from the other whom she loved.

room, between the pages in a book of She could not let them die a terrible death. If she could but save them she The face was so like Captain Ox- would be willing to die in their place. ford's that she half intended to show Let the murderer revenge himself up-

it him some day, and though she did on her as he chose. Measurement: Bust Waist not wish and had no right to take it With the flerce strength that only with her out of the house when she desperation gives, the girl tore at the Age (if child's or misses' pattern) with ner out of the house that desperation gives, the same which covered her mouth, and

> The dimly-lighted corridor was silent Her neck was bent so roughly that her Professor Brashear says: grave. Even the man who muscles were strained, and her breath "A very large and beautiful sun spot

collected the toots had come and gone choked back on her lungs. A shower and would not return till early morning. She tip-toed downstairs, and was not disturbed by a sound. On the tears in the thick smoke. She strugground there was a grandfather clock gled again, but vainly, and in the solemnly ticking, and the hands pointed to the quarter before 1. Elspeth against the unseen, compelling force, lost breath and consciousness.

When it awakened, it seemed as if she was lying on a bed-a bed at the same time comfortable and familiar.
What had happened? Had she had

There was the same pleasant, ming-Mr. Kenrith's and Captain Oxford's ling fragrance of dried lavender and rooms. They were in the same corri- old wood which she had smelled every dor, just beyond which was the en- night when she had waked up in the trance to the tower; and their corri- wonderful bed in the tower room. dor could be shut off from a small, Often she had told herself these scents square hall (on which several private would make her think of that room, sitting-rooms opened) by a heavy, no matter where she might be, and how many years had passed. Only This door Elspeth had never seen last night she had thought that, not closed, and so far as her knowledge knowing she was to sleep in that bed

it was a part of the dream that she "It is sure to squeak and wake had been changed to another room. somebody up," the girl thought rue- Surely she could not mistake. No fully, as she tried cautiously to push other bed could be just like that. And the door back. But for some time she then, if she were not there, why should tried in vain, and it was only when she be in bed at all? What about the she discovered an odd, old-fashioned fire shining behind the closed door in catch, which held down the latch as the corridor, her frantic knockings, she tried to turn the handle, that she her scream, and the hand that had choked away her breath? Had she "Supposing anyone on the other side only gone through that fearful scene? had wanted to come through," she Oh, she could not doubt it. Perhaps, said to herself, "he could not have got even at this minute, Mr. Kenrith and ed behind her back and tied together given to a lady's maid, and Elspeth one must be kind out of sheer pity for reflected, when she saw it, that Mr. her loneliness. She was miserable be-

was the tower. If the fire spread i

more piercing by the quick horror of

As for the letter which Hilary had smarting eyes, and she kept herself She screamed long and shrilly, but "Something on fire here," she said in her ears: "If you are in the tower,

the bed had begun to move. There had been a click, like the sharp sound of a released spring, and then slowly, smoothly, the bed began to glide along

[To be Continued.]

Step Nearer by Conference at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-Excluroom habitable, she decided that she struction of Captain Oxford had at- day and held conferences with Speaker Cannon and members of the senate for the purpose of arranging a plan whereby an amendment excluding Japanese migration bil' which is now pending in congress.

This visit of Secretary Root shows plainly enough that the administration is sure of its ground in regard to the sire to have the room was only an ex- No sound came in answer, though Japanese, and all that remains is to or solar disturbance is now crossing the again and again Elspeth rained blows assure the California people that their face of the sun and is approaching the Perhaps it was really to be given to on the heavy oak; and she turned to surrender on the school question will central meridian. This is the largest him, perhaps not. Perhaps it would Kenrith's door on the opposite side of be followed by immediate action on the spot that has been seen for several

assurances from the Japanese govern- relation to the earth." clar with housewives everywhere is come to have the idea-though but "Have they been murdered already?" ment that it would not be looked upon

gores, which extend the entire length, the hotel, and that all these dark smoke of the fire has drugged them. I the immigration bill is a pecular one, and afford the wearer a trim appear- shapes were controlled by one hand, must find the night watchman and and it may be found easly possible to British Commons Decides to Adminisance. Two generous pockets are placed perhaps aided by others; but some- get him to break the doors in. It's get the Japanese paragraph in because conveniently at the sides of the front, how there was a connection between a wonder he or some one else hasn't the immigration question itself is a matter of serious dispute between the She turned to run toward the door two houses. If the Japanese exclusion however, an agreement may be reached mons today decided by 192 to 190 votes to atach it to some other measure just before it leave the senate and goes into the conference committee.

White House yesterday they were as- iff Reformer, who was unseated, folsolved to do her best, even if she risk- There could be no doubt that the sured that the administration would ed which to find out what was on the hand that pressed her lips was the deal more than fairly with them and hand of the woule-be murderer. She would give them as much of a pledge agents. The Chancellor of the Ex-Elspeth remained in her room all had interfered with the success of his of the passage of an exclusion act as chequer, Mr. Asquith, and the attorney, the evening, as she had remained in work and she was to be removed per- it is possible to furnish. As a matter Sir J. Lawson Walton, supported the Please send the above-mentioned the old one; but she did not go to bed haps, from this world. But, strangely of course, President Roosevelt cannot motion to grant a new writ, but meny pattern, as per directions given below, at the usual hour. She sat up, trying enough, there was no fear for herself guarantee the passage of an act of Liberals considered that the period of to read, and once in a while glancing in Elspeth's heart at that instant. She congress. He can negotiate a treaty, the disfranchisement of the constituenat the stained and faded sketch of thought only of Kenrith and Captain but he cannot ratify it, and he can cy should be prolonged, and Mr. As-Name the boy in old-fashiored clothes, which Oxford, but especially of Kenrith, approve an act of congress, but he cannot originate it.

TROUBLE FOR THE EARTH

Serious Electrical Disturbances.

disinclined to leave it in its old place. regaining her liberty for a second's A. Brashear of the Allegheny observ-Pittsburg, Feb. 14.—Professor John bove illustration and send size of pat- If she did so, and the tower room was space, uttered such a shriek as she atory, announced today the discovery tern wanted. When the pattern is bust really occupied, she could not get the could not have given in a moment of one of the greatest sun spots ever measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or sketch if she should make up her less peril. It rang wildly through the called to the attention of astronomers whatever it may be. When in waist mind to let Captain Oxford see it. corridor, and was terrible, even in the He says as a result electrical disturb-The guests of the Hydro, those who girl's own ears. It seemed to her that ances will be experienced throughout

These disturbances, he further de-She could but pray that it might be of the Aurora Borealis or teledrawing-rooms deserted, even by the so, for the scream was stifled in the graph and telephone communication her chin, and a pressure so savage smoked glass, and the scientist adds, is passed, she opened her door and look- over her lips, that it seemed the blood one of the most active of solar spots. must spring through the delicate skin. In his statement of the discovery

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Never before do we believe the ladies of this city were offered such extremely low prices on Underwear as will be given you here tomorrow. It's a big "clear-up" of the odds and ends left over from our great Mill End Sale of not long ago. Not a really large quantity but plenty to make one huge day of fast and furious selling.

Prices Good for Saturday Only

The following amazing prices are good for Saturday and Saturday only, so tie a string around your wrist so that you cannot possibly forget the day. Prepare to lay in your next winter's underwear supply now, for it will be next to impossible to again provide you with such an extraordinary lot of bargains. Underwear materials are climbing higher and higher Dear knows where prices will be next year. So buy now, and largely. Following is a short, condensed statement of the bargains.

Ladies' Gray Drawers and Vests, regular 50c. Ladies' Black Drawers, regular 50c. Ladies' Knitted Corset Covers, regular 35c. Your choice of the lot at the ridiculously low price of...... 29c

Ladies' very special White Wool Fleece Drawers, regular 75c, for.... 39c

Ladies' Grav and White Drawers and Vests, regular \$1.25. Ladies' Gray and White Vests and Drawers, regular \$1.00. Ladies' Black Drawers, regular \$1.00. Ladies' Red Wool Vests and Drawers, regular \$1.00. Any garment in the lot for

Ladies' Extra Heavy Gray Vests and Drawers and Ladies' White Vests, in sizes 3 and 4. Special at...... 25c

Children's Underwear Clearing garments for the little folks and at astonishingly low figures. Other lines too numerous to

See these Union Vests at......10c, 12c, 15c, 20c And these Union Drawers at.....15c, 20c and 25c mention here. 150 Dundas GRAY & PARKER 150 Dundas and Carling



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easy, and the results are uniformly the best. Working expenses are cut down, and there is no spoiled bread. On account of their strength, they will absorb more water,

and therefore will make more bread per barrel than any ordinary

Bread made from them, besides being sweeter and tastier, is richer and more nutritious than that made from cheaper flours. The public is quick to appreciate these qualities in bread, and the use of "Five Roses" and "Harvest Queen" will bring to any good baker a steady and permanent increase in trade. He will reap a rich harvest from the dollars he has sown when he bought these

Lake of The Woods Milling Co.,

MONTREAL. Lecal Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.

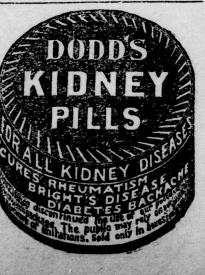
118,000 miles and 30,000 miles wide,

"There is considerable activity in the take no steps to insult or humiliate spot and there may be some electrical With all her force she struck upon them. Secretary Root would not sug-Elspeth did not even say to herself the door, calling, "Mr. Kenrith-Mr. gest the aloption of an exclusion is rather difficult to predict on account that, if she were not right in her sur- Kenrith!" But there was no move- cluase if he had not received positive of the position of the disturbance in

ELECTION WRIT REFUSED

ter Punishment to Constituency.

to refuse a new writ for the election of a member of Parliament to represent When the California people left the Mr. Williamson, Conservative and Tarlowing charges of corruption by his quith announced that the Government would leave the question to the judgment of the House. In this manner the Ministry avoided a direct defeat, though the vote indicated a spirit of indepen-Scientist Says Sun Spot May Cause dence in the Liberal ranks.





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"SALOME" DANCES ALL OVER EUROPE

the Stage of the Smaller German Towns.

Berlin, Feb 14.-The lyric stages of frontiers of Germany.

be given in Paris next month with the ceed \$60,000. stately Lucienne Breval as the heroine. Of course, the original French text of fined oxide of cobalt, six cents per lome" has surpassed all previous operwith which "Cavallerie Rusticana" was 000 in any year. taken up in Italy fifteen years ago has been exceeded.

word of the text, which it is declared gives the hearer an entirely different to \$60,000 annually. conception of the work. The difference

At the dress rehearsal the maits first public performance consisted for most of the audience of only a of five years. rather risky Oriental dance and a pa- No person, firm or company, shall be

the ordinary operagoer.

More than thirty theaters are pre-

the Herod was Ernest Krauss. In Milan and Turin. At La Scala II provides also for a tax on the profits Salomea Kruschiniska had the title of all mines, whether in organized or role, while Signor Borgati, who usually unorganized districts, where such pro sings the Wagner heroes in Italy, was fits exceed \$10,000 per year. Part of the the Herod. Signor Toscanini, the foremost conductor of Italy, conducted the opera without a score, which might have seemed a task too stupendous for 6 man who was not in the libit of conducting the Nibelungen Ring from heginning to and without the network. beginning to end without the notes. Richard Strauss conducted the first performance of the work in Turin

role. There was less enthusiasm there. OIL TANK EXPLODES

Standard Company's Receptacle Blows Up Shattering Thousands of Windows.

Standard Oil storage plant at Constable Hook exploded today. So great was such quantities as to affect the prim- 1. Every child has a right to health wiser regulation of child labor, for it than a mile distant were shattered, and the grain growing states, and in eastbuildings many miles away were ern Russia people are starving. This shaken so severely that many believed is the explanation of the man who doesn't who shaken so severely that many believed is the explanation of the department: in itself cruel and wasteful; it is menor dissolute parents, or from children age to disagree with him is promptly can't. earthquake. The tank was an isolated understand from an American point of to the child and a distinct menace to the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as number of the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as number of the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as number of the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as number of the common interests demanded that velt personally, but in his capacity as number of the common interests demanded that velt personally in the common interests demanded one. Only three were injured, and only view, without some knowledge of the slightly. These were workmen who were putting out a fire which had main export cereal—the money crop— should work in a factory, workshop, each citizen should receive the best him and his acts, just as I am at libstarted near the tank. They had fought while rye is the principal staple for mercantile house, store, office, hotel or education possible, while all were enthe flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption; the average had succeeded in holding them back consumption of rye in Russia being the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption; the average aprtment house, in any place of pubticely titled to at least an elementary education. Children should not be allowed the consumption of the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption; the average aprtment house, in any place of pubticely the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption; the average aprtment house, in any place of pubticely the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of rye in Russia being the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of the flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of the flames flames for more than an hour, and domestic consumption of the flames f from the big receptacle which contained about five bushels and of wheat only lie amusement, or should be employed to seil their birthrights for a mess of the French worked on the canal, they 400 barrels of kerosene, but the oil two bushels per capita. The shortage in making, preparing or distributing pottage. became ignited in some manner un- of crops for the last two years has articles of sale or sommerce at home Mr. Preston went on to quote ex- the Americans have done so far. The known, and suddenly there was a tremainly affected rye. The wheat crop or in any place in the nature of a mainly affected rye. The wheat crop or in any place in the nature of a Britain and the United States. In On-allowed the people down there to stuff shattered. Houses in the immediate ably above the average. This makes factory, workshop or mercantile estabvicinity were shaken as by an earth- large exports of wheat possible, not- lishment. 5. No child between 14 and child labor laws had been allowed to was flying.

COMMON COLDS KEEP CHILDREN

A Toronto doctor has tabulated the causes for absence from school of the pupils of that city. Two-thirds were absent because of illness, and of these by far the T larges' number were kept out I home by ordinary colds. It is doubtful if we quite realize what an enemy to comfort and health a cold is. There is nothing that will cast a cloud over a fine day, or kill the enjoyment of life, like that depressing sensation and I annoying irritation of the nose and throat which accompanies a cold. A simple and effective remedy that is said to break up a cold quickly, and cure any cough that is curable, is the following formula prescribed by a noted authority on lung trouble. The ingredients costs little and can be purchased at any good prescription drug store. Mix a half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) with two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of good Whisky. Use a teaspoonful every

four hours. Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up, for dispensing only, in half-ounce vials. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case with an engraved wrapper. showing the name-Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Company, Windsor. Ont,-plainly printed thereon. The oils sold in bulk and the many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) put out under similar names and style of package are not only ineffective for the purpose, but are often dangerous. It is always well to re-

THE REFINING INDUSTRY

Encourage It in Ontario.

to encourage the refining of metals in Strauss's New Opera Appears on Ontario empowers the Provincial Treasurer, under regulations made from time to time by the Government, to pay bounties on metals or compounds when refine l in the Province from ores mined in Ontario. The bounties as fixed in the bill are:

Germany are littered with heads of oxide of nickel, six cents per pound on John the Baptist. Even little towns the free metallic nickel or on the such as Dessau and Barmenfeld are nickel contained in the nickel oxide. performing the opera of Richard When a bounty is paid on nickel in Strauss, and "Salome" has passed the ore form, 't will not be paid on any It has been sung in Italy and will bounty in any one year must not exother form. The aggregate of this

Oscar Wilde will be used there. "Sa- pound on the free metallic cobalt or atic sensations, and the enthusiasm balt. The bounty must not exceed \$30,on cobalt contained in the oxide of co-

On refined metallic copper or refined The opera in Germany is sung be-On any copper product carrying at fore audiences that understand every least 95 per cent of copper, one-half cent per pound. This bounty is limited

between understanding what is sung or as arsenious acid, produced from nus-On white arsenic, otherwise known declaimed and merely looking at the spectacle was shown by the attitude of the two New York audiences at the cent per pound. This bounty must not

jority of the audience heard and mentioned are refined as to make the understood every word of the text. total bounties exceed the amount set There was laughter frequently and aside for their payment, then the sum interest throughout. The opera at shall be divided upon a pro rata basis. The bounties are payable for a period

pier-mache cead on a silver salver. The entitled to any of the bounties unless real significance of the text escaped they have been prepared, ready and That the opera has been sung in bounty is claimed, to smelt, heat and small opera houses shows that its diffi- refine similar ores belonging to other culties must have been exaggerated.

Even such an opera house as that of and on terms approved by the Lieuron for the company of the company Breslau never supplied 106 men for the orchestra. The small theaters, that have been ready to purchase such ores have given the work would find the at rates approved by the Lieutenantoutlay involved in such a performance Governor-in-Council as current market rates.

senting the opera. In Berlin Emmy bodied in M: Cochrane's bill to supple-Desting the opera in since the crown of the crown. It "Salome" has already been sung mining claims in unorganized districts. provides for a tax on the acreage of all

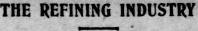
RUSSIA EXPLAINS

Peasants Are Starving.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Queries are oming to the department of agriculture from all parts of the country in-Russia is exporting wheat, the Baltic ports are importing wheat and rye in

move in unusual directions. "Finally, the railways rates must be considered. For 1,000 miles, the distance Russian wheat must be hauled to the large northern markets, the railway rate would be 33.78 cents per 100 pounds, while, in order to reach the southern ports, the wheat must travel only about 150 or 200 miles and pay from 10 to 15 cents."

statement by the Bell Telephone Company yesterday afternoon that all the the attendance at the telephone inquiry have these two factors,—(a) the whole These coupons will have to be mailwas conside ably reduced this morning. Most of the girls went back this morning, leaving only the committee, who that these girls will be excused from reporting until the investigation ends.



Toronto, Feb. 14.-Mr. Cochrane's bill

exceed \$15,000 per year.

where Gemma Bellincioni sang the title Vast Shipments of Wheat, While the

in another region.

Then again the insufficient railway railroads of the United States. During morals the crop moving season there is a great congestion of grain upon the unusual. This is aggravated when there are crop failures, because the current of grain movements must The Use of Malt

ON THE LINE AGAIN.

DOG KILLS MISTRESS. Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Lena recommend it. Smith, of this city, who was terribly The malt extract, mixed with the

no known substitute for Virgin her struggles, was horribly bitten. Her and nerve force. On cold mornings them Mother Graves Worm question of provincial rights, and the struggles, was horribly bitten. Her and nerve force. On cold mornings them Mother Graves Worms, give them Mothe ****** terwards amputated.



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Congress—A Committee to Investigate Conditions.

ture from all parts of the country inquiring how it is that Russia is asking the charity of all civilized nations to quell a famine while at the same time for the fact is they have been injury to the fact is they have in the fact is the fact is they have in the fact is the fact is they have in the fact is the fact is the fact is they have in the fact is the fact is

that the surplus grain of those regions be employed between the hours of 7 they should be. notwithstanding the famine conditions in any 24 hours, or longer than that great improvement had taken ports to the contrary."

Treat Cooked Wheat With It-Then Bake Crisp and Brown.

That remarkable results in food value are secured by treating whole are offering a prize of Thirty Dollars advantage of Canada." wheat with malt extract is illustrated in Cash to the person who sends It is safe to assume that the Gov-Toronto, feb. 14. — Following the in Malta-Vita, often called "The Per- in the largest number of coupons dur- ernment is now debating the advisafect Food."

former employes would be taken back, the only maited whole wheat, we 15c. packages of Orange Meat. wheat, steamed and cooked in abso- ed or delivered before 30th of March, will be no effort to escape from prolute cleanliness and containing every 1907. Ten days will be allowed to food element necessary to the susten- give time for coupons mailed from are aiding M. Curry. It is understood ance of the human body, (b) pure malt any part of Canada to reach the office extract containing all the readily di- of The Orange Meat Co., Kingston. gestible form, so nutritious and Strengthening that doctors everywhere be awarded.

torn and bitten by a vicious bulldog at cooked wheat, converts the starch of her home last night, died at a hospital the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, nent relief is has brought to the suffertoday.

The dog was whipped by Mrs. Smith on Monday and showed resentment all of yesterday. She went into the kitchen of her home last evening with a plate of meat for the dog and was immediately attacked by the animal She in the wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, an active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar, and an active digestive agent in a ctive in a sugar and active digestive agent. The wheat into maltose, or malt sugar. member that the sole object of an ately attacked by the animal. She imitator is to deceive. There is was thrown to the floor and, despite blood, brain and muscle, healthy tissue if your than Matham Graves' Warm

non-partisan spirit. Whatever fault attached to the existence of child labor in the Province did not necessarily fall on the present Government, but it LABOR MEASURE would if conditions were not rectified. The wording of the motion, said Mr. Preston, was not his own, but was the creed of the national child labor com-Based on That Before the U.S. mittee of the United States, whose nembership included President Roose-the passengers returning today on the pas

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Toronto, Feb 14.—Legislation as to up of the best Canadian citizenship,

tario things were not so bad, but the him with a fiction about how the dirt quake, and thousands of windows were withstanding the great shortage of 16 should be permitted to work under stand without improvement for 19 or "As for the so-called Taft reservoir

The purchasing capacity of the Rus- the conditions specified, unless the 20 years. The tide of immigration add- at Colon, that is a pure fake. I walked the pure name of the Rusthis person graph of the supposed lake
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48 hours a week. 7. No child under 16 place in many ways, but admitted that facilities must be considered. European should be employed in occupations more improvement might be made in ONTARIO AND THE MERGER Russia has only about one-eighth the dangerous to life, limb, health or adjusting the responsibility. Mr. Monteith then moved that the whole question be referred for consideration Government May Take Radical Steps to Mr. Preston, who spoke at length to and report to a special committee comrailways, and an accumulation of from his motion, said he desired to apposed of himself, Hon. Dr. Pyne, 75,000 to 100,000 cars of grain is not proach the subject of child labor in a Messrs. Pattinson, McNaught, Dargavel, Preston (Brant), Preston (Durham). Studholme. Pense and Tud-

> Extract in Food but that concrete results would ensue, and that important action would be taken on the report. All were agreed to the Dominion Power and Transmisthat the subject was one of vital public importance.

Mr. Monteith's motion then carried.

THE ORANGE MEAT CO. ing the months of January, February bility of refusing to grant companies In the preparation of Malta-Vita, and March that are taken from their seeikng provincial charters any powers

TIS A MARVELOUS THING.-When the

HITS ROOSEVELT AGAIN

Misrepresented by President. New York Feb. 14.—Poultney Bige-

velt, ex-President Cleveland, Cardinal Hamburg-American liner Amerika. He paper giving some of his impressions: Gibbon, Secretary Taft, Judge Lindsignaled his return after an absence of a few week: by firing a broadside at persons.

The publishing of child labor choils.

Hamburg-American liner Amerika. He signaled his return after an absence of a few week: by firing a broadside at Theodore Roosevelt and the part the sophical jurist (Mr. Haldane) minister.

Good going on Feb. 20 and 21, and for the sound of the soun The prohibition of child labor should President has played in exploiting the softical historian (Mr. Bryce) to gov-

New York, Feb. 14.—With a roar that large exports of grain are being made resolution submited at Wednesday's experts. If there was any opposition from Russia. The apparent phenomenous from the city, a big oil tank in the roises of the city, a big oil tank in the roises of the city. The fact is they have on has been noted that while southern mostly from the greed of capital, roint. The President is deceiving the though Mr. Preston believed that cap-That in the opinion of this House: though Mr. Preston believed that cap- American public and American ergithe shadow that which is worthless. So i has been with Electric Oil; no imitation the concussion that windows more than a mile distant were shattered, and the grain growing states and in continuous more ary markets of the United States in the than a mile distant were shattered, and the grain growing states and in continuous more are might be deep and says. Of continuous might be deep and says of continuous might be deep and says.

"The situation is a difficult one to tally, morally and physically injurious anxious to become wage-earners, but catalogued a liar. I admire Mr. Roose-

took out more dirt proportionately than

other next April. There is just as will seek profitable markets abroad, p.m. and 7 a.m., or longer than 8 Hon Nelson Montieth said that the much yellow fever and smallpox there

Preserve Provincial Rights.

that the Ontario Government will move the situation arising from the amalga- 186 Dundas Street. mation of several power companies into the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, and the repeated efforts A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS of other companies, chartered by and having their powers from this Province, to escape provincial jurisdiction by securing Dominion charters declaring the projects to be "for the general

which they could not secure elsewhere, unless a promise is given that there vincial jurisdiction.

In the cases where Dominion charters have been obtained a considerably graver position is contemplated, in the nature of retroactive legislation can-a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. celing pirvileges granted to concerns which have since sought Dominion charters with the evident intention of evading the jurisdiction of the Legislature. Moreover, the public intimation of the Prime Minister that if all else failed the power of taxation remained with the Province is signifi-

All these methods will have the con sideration of the cabinet. The Government seems to fully realize that th present situation is a crisis in the question of provincial rights, and the

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A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZEDthe shadow that which is worthless. can maintain itself against the genuine

Being constantly conscious of one's own faults is punishment enough for



Marching and munching contentedly, because of the satisfying delights of our Fine Confectionery. Sure to benefit them; first, because sugar is now recognized by science as a necessity for daily food; sec-ondly, because we see to it that every ingredient in our Chocolates, Caramels, Nugats, Taffies, etc., are absolutely pure. When all candy-makers can truthfully say Toronto, Feb. 14. — The impression the same, confectionery will be eaten even more generally. Our confectionery has passed the experimental stage long ago.

Fremier Whitney said he hoped the inquiry would not be a matter of form, promptly in determining action to meet Olympia Candy Store

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart -5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m,. *12:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. !Between London and St. Thomas

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11:30 p.m., From the west-*5

Depart - For the east-*5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

** From Chatham only. *** Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart - 7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

•Runs through to Waterford.

m., *19:25 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. MAIN LINE—SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

TORONTO Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., •11 a.m., •11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m. 3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 .m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8; a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4 p.m. expresses have through coac for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at goes through to Montreal with change.

Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:4 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.n

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham and Glencoe; 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25

Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily

.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Ocean Steamship Tickets White Star Line-New York, Boston and

Those not so marked run daily except

Mediterranean services. Leyland Line-Boston-Liverpool. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent American Line-New York and Philadel.

Atlantic Transport Line - New York. Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montreal Quebec-Liverpool in summer. Red Star Line-New York-Antwerp-Paris. Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on appli-

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Tickets and information at the "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dundas streets. E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket

agent, or at G. T. R. depot ticket office. Between Montreal

and the Atlantic INTERCOLONIAL

PAILWAY

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St. John and Halifax

If intending to spend the early months of the new year in warm climate, try the

West Indies Full particulars about regular sailings and of a 42 days' yachting cruise to the West Indies and Mexico, leaving Halifax, Jan. 20 and March 15, on application to Toronto ticket office. 51 King street east.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ONTARIO HORSE BREEDERS' **EXHIBITION**

TORONTO \$3.40 from London

Single fare from all Ontario stations. GOOD GOING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 20 AND 21. Return limit, Monday, Feb. 25. Tickets and

Full information at London offices; W. Fulton, 161 Dundas St., J. Houston, C.P.R. Station, or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto

London and St. Thomas, the first car leaving London at 6:30 a.m., the last

car at 8:30 p.m. EXCEPT ON SATURDAYS, when cars leave hourly from 12:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Last car from St. Thomas at 11:30 p.m.

A Hazleton, Pa., school teacher resta her pupils by allowing a ten-minute

WALKS WILL COST A BLACK EYE FOR MORE THIS YEAR

Contracts Awarded at Prices Hamilton Discontinued Electrical Slightly in Advance of Those of 1906.

London a little more this year than means of an electrical sprinkler operwas the case a year ago. In 1906 the ated by the London Street Railway contracts were let at 8% cents and 9 Company received a black eye today, cents a square foot, two contractors when City Engineer Graydon opened a having the work. This year the city communication from the city engineer is divided into four sections, and last of Hamilton on the subject. right the board of works let the con- Some time ago Mr. Graydon asked remaining section.

walks laid, and the property-owners gineer that some years ago a sprinkler evening in St. Luke's Church, Brough- these societies could get on with very pay for the balance in ten equal an- was used, but owing to the fact that dale, and proved a decided success, not- low rates, but later, when the death

year less walks will be constructed than discontinued. in 1906. As a usual thing the city conwalks a year.

amilton which would scarcely be tolerated for a moment in London. For the past two years the council has London in the past. overspent its income at such a rate 000 on its hands, and is asking the On- trical scheme will carry. tario Government to permit it to issue debentures to cover this debt.

The Ambitious City is also growing tired of the system of electing aldermen by gen ral vote, and is talking of going back to the old ward system. On Wednesday a deputation dis-

Secretary, who, however, did not appear to be favorable to such a move. There is an agitation to submit the matter to the people this year, so that the change will become operative the first of next year.

London is not the only city which is the lake, and yet the authorities talk posed of. of penalizing people who waste the supply, as the pumps will not now Society last night for the purpose of Emery, and Messrs. A. Beck, R. John-must sooner or later find itself with-

"Active steps are already being taken to curtail the consumption of water ment will attend Bennett's Vaudeville and prevent waste. The city solicitor Theater tonight in a body. Later they has served notices on a number of peo- will participate in a banquet. ple whom the waterworks inspectors -A series of special sermons will be them that they are liable to be prose-dale, commescing to horrow evening, on cuted. Chairman Clark of the fire and the seven last cries of Jesus from the water committee, says there is no other cross. The first of these is "Father, solution to the difficulty than purchas- Forgive Them for They Know Not ing electric pumps. Hamilton is not What They Do." lacking in supply. What it requires is —Auctioneer G. A. Hatch went to better pumping facilities. Any prevention of waste that might be made through inspections would hardly be retiring from the farm and will make noticed. It would take over a hundred inspectors continually on the go to quantity of household effects, etc., were The city might worry along without the pumps this year, but he says they will be absolutely necessary next year. The sub-committee appointed to look ... to the matter will meet again at noon tomorrow."

HILL CASE ADJOURNED

Prosecution Not Ready to Take Up the the officers of St. Andrew's Society re- in any way. Charge Against Hotel Chef.

This morning at the police court Frank Hill, the cook at the Tecumseh open at 7:30. House, who is charged with assaulting Herbert Fisher, who was also an employe at the Tecumseh House, appeared for trial, but the prosecution was not and will speak at the First Congregaready to go on with the trial, so the tional Church at the morning service,

One first-time drunk was allowed to go, after spending the night in the

MINSTRELS AT ASYLUM.

evening which proved to be a decided act. Cronyn & Beets, for motion. success. The singing of the chorus of the staff provoked much mirth. presented the negative side. The solo parts by the end men were

ing Glories Twine, Master Jack Den- Thompson, pianist. ley; song, That's When You'll Miss Me. Little Girl, G. Spicknell; song, Camp Time, E. Irwin.

Part II.-Solo, Mr. Adolph; monin the Deep Let Me Sleep When I Die,

G. Patterson. Part III. - Farce, "The Darkey pected to be present. Storekeeper." Characters-Peter, the HAND SMASHED. storekeeper, J. Flynn; Slippery Dick, J. Heighway; Slim Jim, E. Edwin; Mrs. Bluenose, T. Westcott; P. C. Ketchem, G. Spicknell.

SPRING IN ALBERTA.

acleed, N. W. T., Feb. 15.-Everybody in Alberta are rejoicing in the magnificent weather now prevailing. Football and baseball matches are being played on the town square. The fair sex, clad in light Ipring clothing, turned out in force to at-lend them. The thermometer registered 40° above zero, and farmers are only waiting the drying up of the fields to be-gin their spring work.

Headache

Hood's Pills

BIG SPRINKLER

Apparatus—Found It To Be Unsatisfactory.

Cement walks will cost the people of The scheme to water the streets by

tracts for three sections at 9% cents a the Hamilton official what his experisquare foot, and 10 cents a foot for the ence had been with an electrical sprinkler.

City Engineer Graydon says that this generally unsatisfactory, its use was The following very excellent pro- The Government should lead public

structs between 12 and 15 miles of flusher to flush the pavements, this strumental, Miss Burwell; solos, Miss A condition of affairs prevails in it can only be used on paved streets.

city to either get water from the com- efficient lecturers of the city. In Hamilton they spend money no missioners, or else devise a scheme for VALENTINE SOCIAL. matter where it comes from, and then pumping water for the carts from the when they can do no better they sim- river. If the street railway went into held last evening in the First Con- thought it would be unfair to imply mortgage the city to pay what they the business, it would do its own

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Laura Hobbs, of Toronto, is cussed the matter with the Provincial visiting friends in London. -During the week ended yesterday,

the London Clearing House returns totaled \$1,074,214. -Miss Minnie Mara left last Monday for Toronto where she will take a course at Havergal College.

-A sitting of the division court was naving trouble through a water scar-city. Hamilton draws its water from -A meeting was held by St. George's

keep up with the demand. The Times completing the postponed election of officers. -The sergeants of the Seventh Regi-

wilfully waste water, notifying I reached at St. Luke's Church, Brough-

his home in the village. A considerable

sold at good prices.

quest all ticket-holders to make it a Mr. Baker's figures show that 127 which would make some societies for the Grand Opera House orchestra trustees cast their ballots. to begin playing at 7:45 sharp. Doors

-Mr. E. C. Austin, recently appointed missionary to Peru, under the pointed missionary to Peru, under the ber of lady voters on the list.

There were 5.801 male votes of the ber of lady voters on the list. case was adjourned until Wednesday and at the Southern Congregational Church at the evening service.

-In addition to the two cases held were as follows: over from last Saturday another has tomorrow before Mr. Justice Anglin. Ward 3 17 The County Club Minstrels put on a It is, Huron and Erie vs. Stewart, a Ward 4 46 show at the Asylum on Wednesday motion under the loan and corporation

-In a recent debate held by Lower could be desired. Some clever jokes Higgins and R. Irwin, Guy and Kipp affimative, which was upheld by J. 30, gentlemen 64 per cent.

-Judging from the reserves there The solo parts by the end men were will be a large attendance at the sevwell rendered. Following is the pro- enth number of the Y. M. C. A. course tomorrow evening in the Auditorium. Part I. - Song, Georgia Minstrel Bohumir Kryl has a world-wide repu-Band, W. A. McFie; song, She Waits tation, and is conceded to be the greatby the Deep Blue Sea, A. Wistow; song est living cornet virtuoso. With him Cheer Up, Mary, J. Bentley; song, is an all-star company, comprising many odd insurances one on Thaw's Waltz Me Around Again, Willie, H. Phoebe Mae Roberts, entertainer; Marc Dorman; song, Down Where the Morn- Lagen, a lyric tenor, and Elinor the prisoner is executed.

SERGEANTS BALL NEXT WEEK. The sergeants of the Seventh Regiment are to hold a ball at the armories ologue, A. Westcott; solo, Somebody's on Friday evening next. Several com-Waiting for You, M. Wilkie; solo, Down mittees are already hard at work and the success of the affair is assured. About four hundred couples are ex- a quarterly dividend of \$15 a share. or townships may be mailed instead of mittee it was agreed that the bill

While running a steaming machine today in the works of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, Wm. Dawe, of Rectory street, had his hand badly smashed. Drs. H. A. and W. J. Stevenson dressed the injury and hope to save the fingers, though three of them are badly mangled. Dawe has only been in London a short time. He came here from England.

Bilionsness, sour stomach, constine recommissioner will be accompanied by tario, and last year over \$2,000,000 was lation with the object of curtailing the tion and all liver ills are cured by Mrs. Coombs, and will conduct, besides paid out by these societies. This powers, real or arrogated, of the said

will speak on the "Colonization and Immigration Work of the Army."
Mayor Judd will preside at the meeting, which promises to be a most in-KING'S PRINTER ILL.

Mr. Lud K. Cameron, King's Printer of Toronto, and brother of Postmaster Cameron, of this city, is ill, and he has been granted a two months' leave of absence by the Ontario Government in order that he may take a trip to Bermuda. Mr. Cameron was anxious to continue his work until the session of the Legislature was ended, but his physician warned him that the consequence would be serious if he persisted in that idea. A rumor was current in Toronto yesterday that on his return from Bermuda Mr. Cameron

would have to make way for a member of the Legislature, but this was denied by the Government. CONCERT AT BROUGHDALE.

The second of the series of entertain-The city pays one-half the cost of all In a very few words he told the en- Parochal Society was held Thursday for weaker societies. For a few years it frightened horses and was considered withstanding the unfavorable weather. rate rose, the rates had to be increased. gramme was rendered, the president, opinion, and adopt a safe rate. Now the city of Hamilton uses a Mr. Stockwell, being in the chair: Inscheme cleaning the streets and laying Sage, Mr. Clark, Mr. Saunders; duets, the dust at the same time. Of course, Messrs. Clark and Lenyn, Miss Mason and Mr. Lenyn, Messrs. Saunders and On all other streets Hamilton uses Powell; readings, Mr. Gibson; banjo watercarts as has been the custom in solos, Mr. C. Linnwell and recitation, Miss Berryhill. In a few remarks be-City Engineer Graydon stated last fore the singing of the National Anthat it now has an overdraft of \$116,- night that he does not think the elec- them, Rev. Archdeacon Richardson announced that the next of the series It appears that it is now up to the would be a lecture by one of the most

> of mandolin selections by Mr. Warren, Miss L. Emery. Every number was ciety should be allowed to do business most heartily received and appreciat- which punished its members for living ed. Mr. G. E. Gosling played the too long. Mr. Graham's proposal if accompaniments with his usual skill. An interesting feature of the evening was the opening of the postoffice, and the public. the mailing and distribution of valentines. The serving of refreshments by the ladies brought a very pleasant evening to a close. Amongst those Hoyle's remarks. who assisted the ladies in the carrying Mr. McDougall (Ottawa), also favor out of the programme were Misses ed the motion. The society which went Clara McNaughton, F. Smith, and L. on year after year on too low a rate,

the programme. HOW WE VOTED LAST ELECTION

The Balloting in the City Wards port of the motion. for the Municipal Polling.

City Clerk Baker has completed his -High Street Church, of which Rev. scrutiny of the ballots cast in the last ed to it. The resolution was not ac-Heber S. Mahood, B. A., is pastor, will municipal election, and also of the curate in its statement that the time one railway strike, that of the telehold its anniversary services on Sun- work done by the deputies and poll had arrived now for a Government inday. Rev. J. A. Knight, M. A., Ph. clerks. He finds that the work of the quiry. If any improvement could the interest of investigation of the powers of investigation. D., of Toronto University, is to preach officials named was very satisfactory, be made now, the Government gation. The principle embodied in the D., of Toronto University, is to preach at both services, and special music has been arranged for.

On account of the large advance

On account of the large advance -On account of the large advance perly. The mistakes were of a minor necessary, however, that the remedy sale for the Scottish concert tonight, nature, and do not affect the election should not do more harm than good.

point to be early. They have arranged people entitled to vote only for school practically insolvent and bring loss to

auspices of the Regions Beyond Mis-about 60 per cent of the male votes on his motion at present, promising that arbitration possible in that country sion, will be in the city over Sunday, the list. The number of lady and genture of the Government would look into the were very different to those which pretlemen voters given do not include matter.

those entitled to vote for school purposes only.

Schools. Women. Men.

LLOYD INSURES THAW

Is Executed.

New York, Feb. 15-A dispatch from London says: Lloyd's has added to its life, agreeing to pay as a total loss if

The premium is 30 guineas per cent. The amount undrewritten is not and heating plants. divulged.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND New York, Feb. 15.-Directors of the This compares with a dividend of the being served personally. same amount in the corresponding quarter last year, and with \$10 per share three months aga

FRATERNAL INSURANCE

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insurance should be not cheapness, quiry of ministry: but substantiality. The fraternal sys- 1. Is the Government aware of the COMMISSIONER COOMBES' VISIT. tem, which started in a modest way, recent trouble and litigation between the traders are restricting their opera-The visit of Commissioner Coombs to had now attained vast proportions, and Dr. Crichton, a duly qualified physician London, with his wonderful moving should be placed upon a different basis of this Province and the body known pictures "From Bethlehem to Calvary" to that upon which it was started. Mr. as the Medical Council of Ontario. for Sunday, is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The of fraternal insurance in force in On-ment at this session to introduce legisthe above service in the Grand Opera showed these should be kept on a Medical Council of Ontario? House at 7 o'clock, a holiness meeting strong foundation, and some solid fixed Mr. Macdiarmid, on Monday next: The non-irritating cathartic. Price in the citadel on Clarence street at 11 rate should be selected. The insurance department should evolve some equable house at 3 o'clock the commissioner rate. If an official Government rate courses act. in the citadel on Clarence street at 11 rate should be selected. The insurance Bill to amend the assessment act; also if on Friday rates across the new control of the citadel of the cita

Prescriptions of Today

Prescription work becomes more intricate as time goes by, owing to the constant appearance of new remedies which present original problems that the compounder has to solve. Our prescription department is up to date in all its details, and all prescriptions are compounded by competent registered pharmacists, who keep in touch with every advance in the profession. Better service cannot be had, and lower prices cannot be had for service of equal

ments to be given by the St. Luke's was adopted it would be a good thing Opposes Fixed Rate.

any attempt to impose a fixed rate would defeat the object set out in Mr. Graham's motion. Some of these societies were on a solvent basis, while others were in difficulty through mismanagement and incapacity. Recently one society had found it necessary to raise its rates to such an extent that many old members were practically shut out. This was a most unjust act, and if repetitions of it could be avoided, a great service would be An enjoyable valentine social was done the public. Mr. Hoyle, however, gregational Church under the auspices pose an increased minimum rate on of the Ladies' Aid Society. A short societies which, with a lower rate, programme was rendered, consisting were now in a substantial position. Mr. Hoyle suggested that societies banjo selections by Mr. Walker, reci- should be compelled to overhaul their tations by Miss Cook, and a drill by affairs every five years and fix their twelve girls under the direction of rates to suit circumstances. No so-

Studholme Supports It. Mr. Studholme (Hamilton) supported

ston and H. Woodman. The pastor, out provision for its older members. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, presided during It was better to be safe than sorry. for its older members.

higher rate.

The Attorney-General.

Mr. Graham accordingly withdrew especially when it was also taken into his motion, at the same time offering consideration how interwoven were the The votes in the different wards to furnish the Government with any labor and industrial questions of Caninformation in his possession which ada and the United States.

bill be withdrawn.

served by including townships.

Mr. Ferguson withdrew the bill. Mr. Downey's bill to amend the Congress of Canada was strongly in July municipal light and heat act was read favor of the principle of the measa second time. It gives municipalities ure. the right to expropriate property for

An amendment to the ditches and putes and investigation act, and progwatercourses act, introduced by Mr. ress was reported. Ferguson (Grenville), provides that municipal clerks must give notice by registered letter of the filing of awards the interested parties to have fifteen days in which to appeal.

given:

W. T. STRONG 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Mr. Hoyle (N. Ontario), claimed that

carried out would be a source of con-

tinual trouble to the Government and

the motion and dissented from Mr.

Mr. Hoyle explained that his chief

Mr. Craig (E. Wellington), said he had been getting insurance far below a wage-earner himself, knowing the

Mr. Auld, (S. Essex), spoke in sup-

voters took advantage of the franchise, or about 27 per cent of the number of lady voters on the list.

Had of late had the effect of making several societies raise their rates, and it was an open question whether quicker action should be found to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without to the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no land was without the labor legislation of New Zealand, Said that no labor chise, or about 27 per cent of the num- it was an open question whether land, said that no land was without There were 5,801 male votes cast, or Foy asked Mr. Graham not to press conditions which had made compulsory

careful discussion in committee last from the clauses. He asked that the

Mr. Preston (Brant), who framed the original clause, agreed with Mr. Hanna that no good end would be

the extension of the municipal lighting Lemieux on his measure, but thought May two bills. One amending the municipal in favor of compulsory arbitration. A July act, allows the clerk or treasurer of number of others took part in the dea municipality to act as tax collector. bate. The other amends the municipal act The question was then put and the

The House adjourned at 12:20 a.m.

The following notices of motion were Mr. Bowyer, on Monday next. In-

R. J. Young @ Co. | R. J. Young @ Co.

New Spring Model Corsets Sell at 69c Tomorrow Instead of \$1

You can't buy a better corset at a dollar. They are watch-spring steel filled, covered with best quality white batiste, long hip, suspenders side and front, trimmed with lace and baby ribbon.

50 Pairs, Sizes 18 to 27, Go On Sale at 69c Nine o'Clock in the Morning, at, Per Pair

Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, Saturday Sale Price, 17c Pair

Sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2 and 7, and worth from 22c to 28c. A splendid wearing wool-cashmere stocking. Eleven dozen, 132 pairs, go on sale in the morning, at per pair......17c

Fifty-Four Inch French Panamas, Tomorrow-47c-Tomorrow

Two shades, navy and myrtle, in an all wool Panama that is worth 75c yard. Noticethe usual width, fifty-four inches. Forty yard of each shade to sell tomorrow.

New Special Saturday Bargains In Misses' Skirts

3 Dozen Misses' Dark **Tweed Skirts**

Attractive assortment of tweed mixtures, lengths 30 to 36 inches.

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2 Dozen Misses' Tweed Skirts

In light and dark mixed tweed, new plaited styles. Worth regularly \$3.50. Special Sale Price \$1.98

R. J. Young @ Co. R. J. Young @ Co.

BIL IU SETTLE

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contention was that no society should connection with this matter they had be allowed to adopt prohibitive rates to acknowledge the great work accomplished by Sir William Mulock in the interest of the laboring classes. By knew societies which were charging Sir William Mulock the labor departtoo low a rate. The old members who ment was formed, and he, having been cost should not object to paying a difficulties of the laboring classes. brought forward the legislation which had been so greatly to their advantage. He introduced a bill containing the principles of compulsory arbitra-Hon. Mr. Foy, the Attorney-General, lie opinion was opposed to it, but that there was a general feeling i ing speakers showed the importance of favor of compulsory investigation, and the subject, and he was glad the atten- in 1903 the railway labor disputes bill tion of the Government had been call- was introduced, containing that fea-

> vailed in a vast country like Canada.

bill, had received the recommendation

Men. would aid the Government in remedy454 ing present conditions.

996 Mr. Foy added that the Government
1535 could not be accused of encouraging tee of invertigation could come was

Supported by Labor.

Mr. Verville maintained that the Reading. 1241/2
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Southern Pacific ... 987/8 society had received a charter since that strikes took place because there tute, the following was discussed: titled to vote, took advantage of their the municipal act by providing, that favor every provision in the bill, but Ernest Nuttycombe, had drilled the chorus. Mr. R. Stewart proved a London does more harm than many that many than many than many than many than many than many than ma Mr. Hanna pointed out that after would bring employers and employes together and put them on a platform year, it was decided to omit townships of equality. (Hear, hear.) He believed that after an investigation public Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, opinion would do the rest. While he might personally favor compulsory arbitration, he considered it was impossible to have it in Canada because of July 7834 the proximity of the United States. He Corncould vouch that the Trades and Labor May

> Mr. R. L. Borden congratulated Mr. it should have been placed in the hands Mr. Clark (Center Bruce), introduced of a committee. He declared himself May

Standard Oil Company today declared by providing that tax notices in towns second reading was passed. In comshould be known as the industrial dis-No. 2 red western winter, 6s 23/4d. Futures

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Feb. 15-Noon.-Although the market had a better tone than yesterday. and there were fewer indications liquidations, it remains extremely dull. ommission business is small and even tions. At the opening there was pressure to sell, but it was short-lived. The favorite of the traders at present is tween foreign prices and ours are so small as to curtail arbitrage business. Money is in good demand, while the supply is light. Most loans so far have been made at 5 per cent. It is the supply is light. made at 5 per cent. It is the theory that small, an unsatisfactory bank statement may be looked for. Sales to noon

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Liverpool, Feb. 15.-Wheat-Spot strong;



the best local hockey contests of the season should night, when the Hortons and the Waterloos clash at the Jubilee rink. Both teams are confident of victory, and the struggle should be a warm one. While the other contest-Orients vs. Hermits-may be close, it will not be as in the intermediate and junior districts. good as the first-named one for several reasons. It is reported that several Today it was arranged that the winner of the Hermits' best players will not line up, and it is said that a new face of the Belleville-Lindsay Midgets series or two will also be seen on the opposing team. Harry Peel will handle the the winner of the St. Miques-Parkdale bell, and offending players will have a hard row to hoe, as Peel is determined clash on Feb. 19-22. If Lindsay wins to have clean hockey. It is certain that the game would be much improved the first game will be played in Lindif tripping was eliminated, and the referee who cuts it out will make himself very popular with local hockey enthusiasts.

One of the local players who is addicted to the habit of tripping, recently day night. This round three engagestated that in many instances the offense was not intentional; that in an ment will probably be a sudden-death effort to take the puck from an opponent making a rush by reaching over in front of him a trip-up often resulted when not intended. That sounds rea- of the Simcoe-Port Colborne group will scalp hanging in the Horton wigwam sonable and there may be an atom of truth in the statement. A rule pro- play a sudden-death game at Brantford after tonight's battle at the Jubilee hibiting a player from attempting to take the puck from an opponent in mo- with St. Georges while the victors tion by reaching in front of him would stop a lot of that kind of work. However, the O. H. A. is too busy throwing the hooks into minor offenders, and shielding the guilty parties in the pro-charge mixup to bother about forming rules, so we'll have to put up with what we have until some future date.

"Tonsilitis" Tommy Ryan has broken loose again, and is issuing defis to everything that wears boxing gloves. Tommy says he wants to do battle, and he doesn't care with whom he scraps. Jack O'Brien can have a bout at 154 pounds, ringside, and the Philadelphia real estate merchant will prob ably cut off his left leg (to make the weight) and sign up. Ryan makes more noise and fights fewer real battles than any man who ever held a pugilistic title. Men like Dave Barry are Tommy's favorite opponents. When it comes to meeting a good man Sir Thomas demands conditions which make the match an impossibility. When signing up for one bout this "champion" Ingersell Kiddies Took Scalps Northern Curlers Were Run- Eccentric Ossie Insists on Ecwanted his opponent to agree not to hit him in the stomach. When he met Kid McCoy at Syracuse he had it fixed with the police to stop the bout as he (Ryan) was making a spurt. He has had but one fight in two years or more, and that was in the nature of an exercise bout, for Ryan can whip two Barrys in the same ring. And marks are what Thomas is always looking for, as his record shows. The last five bouts he engaged in, previous to the Barry affair, were with Jack Beauscholte (whoever he is), Bob Douglas (from the land of the unknown), Tom Wallace (same place), and Billy Stift, the Chicago punching-bag. Great bunch that! Dubs, every one of 4 to 3. them-and this the middleweight "champeen!" Back to Syracuse, Tommy.

In discussing Ryan's last bout, the Washington (D. C.) Post says:

A majority of western critics now allege that Tommy Ryan and Dave Barry were working what is known as the "lemon" game down at Hot Springs the other night. It appears that Tommy awoke too late. He planned to knock Barry out, and then accept a \$50,000 purse for fighting someone in Nevada. But the Nevada bubble burst just about the time that Ryan and

Hot Springs is like Broadway. They stand for anything there and come sett; right, Oattman. back for more. Barry was there to be knocked out so it is alleged. Another thing that cast suspicion on the bout was the fact that Barry's manager has Kelly; rover, Gayfer; right, Woolson. for two years been Ryan's mouthplece and "representative." They went back to Chicago together. Rvan now talks of a finish fight with Jack O'Brien. It sonburg on Monday night. would probably last from daylight to dark with at least a half a dozen blows struck. The fact that he beat poor Dave Barry in five rounds is no

No longer do the Toronto telephone girls occupy the entire stage under season was over, would ask for rein- Lindsay the "strike limelight." Nixie. A trio of New York's leading baseball exponents statement in amateur ranks. are out on strike, and demand salary increases ranging from \$500 to \$1,300. If these demands be refused, the trio will either organize a players' union and institute themselves as president, treasurer, and walking delegate, start the Y. M. A. and high school teams re- Barrie. a wet-goods emporium, go on the stageor buy out a brewery. Hal Chase wants a score of 7 to 1. The boys played peared in a tankard final, losing to Brampa mere trifle like \$1,300 added to his salary, while Mike Donlin is more good hockey from the start. modest in his demands and asks for only \$600, while Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, will be satisfied with \$500 extra pin money. If the trio get the various of the play in the first half. raises asked for their salaries will hover around the \$4,000 mark. Pretty fair wages for about six month's work, eh? SOUTHPAW.

than Riseley.

From a return issued by the Football have been sanctioned this season. In Arthur Shrewsbury. London and Middlesex there are 160, in Kent 60, Lancashire 26, Yorkshire 49, The following is the standing of the Staffordshire 22, while Birmingham as District Associations has affiliated Manchester association 13, and Live pool association 21. To obtain an ad quate idea of the multiplicity of foc ball legues, however, it is necessary remember that organizations not aff lated number probably twice as ma as those sanctioned.

It is stated that B. O. Corbett, it International and Corinthian football has become Principal of Derby Prepa story School The famous Corinthi has practically settled in the Midla town, and it is rumored that he m assist Derby County in some of th

C. B. Fry has accepted the position Notts County of vice-president of the Hampshire Stoke County Club.

It is not known generally that Mr. Ashmead Bartlett Burdett-Coutts, the

blues promise to be even better than did the trick in five rounds and Kelly had been made to have the ban on the in the first series, and a Southampton July over a triangular course in Norlast year, and it looks all "Cambridge" in six. Ryan, however, had things all men who took part in the Canadian rink in the second round. at present

Log-joy, the ex-amateur billiard BASKETBALL.

THREE fime. 17 minutes. His aggregate of cannons was 284, the previous best be ing 159, by Cook in 1905.

Jack Palmer, the ex-British heavyweight champion, was beaten to a was champien in 1905.

H. L. Doherty, the present English amateur lawn tennis champion, proposes not to take part in tennis at all seriously this year, although probably returning to the game the following summer. A rest would do the wondrous little player no harm, and, moreover ships, in which so many men are very boutl ast night at the Armories by a be held Sa'urday afternoon in the equal, although in turn immensely in-score of & to &

process of the champion's opinion is that Norman Brookes, the Australian, is pretty sure to win in his King; cover, Eaid; rover, Misner; cen- A. Nicol, own absence, while he considers G. H. Smith a much more doughty opponent wing, Lawson.

Alfred Shaw, one of the greatest Association it appears that no fewer cricketers of his generation, died last borne, winners in O. H. A. division B, than 1,150 leagues and combinations week at Nottingham, aged 68. He was defeated Simcoe, winners in No. 6, last buried in the same cemetery as the late night, by a score of 8 to 5.

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	Derby County		12	6

THE RING. RYAN-KELLY GO POSSIBLE.

husband of the late baroness, was a bility of Tommy Ryan and Hugo Kelly Buffalo, Feb. 14.—There is a possifine athlete during his Oxford days.

Both he and his brother were promincoming together at Rochester, but the ent runners, the latter figuring in the limit of the contest will be six rounds. Inter-Varsity 3 miles vs. Cambridge in This is too short to decide the middle- thus continuing the fight between the enough to give Ryan's admirers a cor-D. C. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, rect line on his fighting ability. Both is rowing in splendid form. The light men have beaten Dave Barry. Ryan fied skaters at Newburg. No attempt City yesterday, defeated a Fergus rink tomobile race for 1907 will be run in

even until the final blow.

THREE GAMES. Three exciting games of basketball prevailed among the spectators.

In the first contest the Medicals 22 to 14 over the Midgets. In the last contest of the evening, the

Wizards proved to be too strong for the T. N. B. C. and took first place by a score of 40 to 20.

TRIMMED "H" COMPANY. The Barracks basketball team trimit will open up this season's champion- med up "H" Company in an exhibition the National Skating Association will

Executive Framing Up Dates for the Intermediate and Junior Districts.

Toronto, Feb. 14.-The O. H. A. is say. The winner of the Paris-Stratford lunior series will be sent against the winner of the Markdale-Collingwood Photo by Cocper & Sanders. sudden-death game in Meaford Mon-

in the Paris-Berlin set-to will go west against Goderich on Feb. 19, playing at home on Feb. 22. This will pretty well clear the boards for the finals by hang out the whole outfit will be trimmed up to the king's taste.

INTERMEDIATES

of Tillsonburg II. Team-Pro Game at Brantford.

Ingersoll, Feb. 14.-Ingersoll O. H. A. juniors defeated Tillsonburg O. H. A. intermediates here tonight by a score

The "Pan-Drieds" put up a good exhibition of hockey in the first half, but fell back in the last session. Their shooting was poor and they showed

Tillsonburg- Geal, Klompton; point, Weatherana; cover, Vance; center, Hogarth; left, Andrews; rover, Cros-Ingersoll-Goal, Roe; point, Beck;

cover, Hay; center, Gregory; left, A return game will be played in Till-

WILL REJOIN AMATEURS. Montreal, Feb. 14.-A statement was Lindsay. made today by a prominent members Fergus. hockey team, as soon as the winter Paris.

Lindsay. Simcoe, Fep. 14.-The game between Galt ...

The teams lined up as follows: Y. M. A .- Goal, "Babe" Hiller; point, Thompson; cover, Crysler; rover, Ed-

mends; center, Hiller; left wing, Cook; right wing. Winters. High School - Goal, Leish; point, R. Hunter,

ter, Cribb; left wing, Whitside; right W. Adams, skip. KEEPING UP WINNING STREAK. Port Colborne, Feb. 14.—Port Col- J. W. Main.

BLENHEIM TRIMMED. Blenheim Feb 14 -The Wheatley hockey team were here tonight, as- feated two rinks of the Thistle Club sisted by the Mero brothers, of Til- Wednesday night. Summary:

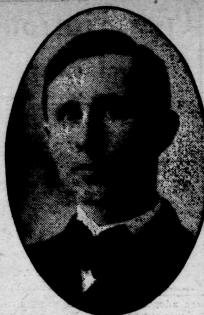
bury, and the combination team de- Lucknow. defeated the home team by a score of G. A. Siddall, 6 to 4. The game was well fought and G. H. Smith, 36 was close throughout. Scott, of Wheat- R. Johnston, 28 ley, was referee. PRO GAME AT BRANTFORD. 25 | teams are to play in this city on Feb. 24 22. Woodstock, Paris and Galt will J. Bryan,

Brantford, Feb. 14.-The Canadian Soo and the Guelph professional hockey 22 run special excursions to witness the game between these two fast teams. Brantford is determined to see good hockey, even if it has to be imported holus bolus.

SKATING FIGHT IS ON ACROSS THE LINE

New York, Feb. 14.-Thirty-one skating Association championships at New- Agnew and C. Dowling (skip), by a eat crackers in bed during the year burg Tuesday were yesterday disqualified by the Amateur Athletic Union weight championship question, but long Skating Association and the A. A. U. The charge against the men is that they took part in races with disqualihis own way, while Barry held Kelly events lifted, and it is now planned by the skaters to ignore the A. A. U. in making plans for events. The disqualifled skaters include Champion Morris Wood, Saratoga; E. L. Crabb, Saratoga S. C.; Woodward Sutphen, Sarwere played last night at the Y. M. C. atoga S. C.; Wm. Swan, Saratoga S. C.; A. gymnasium, and much enthusiasm Wm. Taylor, Saratoga S. C.; Clyde Martin, Brooklyn; Hugh Pallister, Brooklyn; E B. Rogers, Brooklyn; Phil standstill at Edinburgh in an eight-round contest by Eddie Dickson, who while the accord round contest by Eddie Dickson, who while the accord round contest by Eddie Dickson, who while the accord round contest by Eddie Dickson, who while the accord round rou while the second game went to the dian A. S. A.; A. C. Brown, Canadian from the ba... A. S. A.: Thomas Rogers, Arlington, N. Y.; P. Rogers, Arlington, N. Y.; E. Schultheis, Verona Lake; O. Wood, Ve- sition as the ball approaches. rona Lake; Phil Maher, New York; Edmund Lamme, Saranac Lake A. S. A .: Jerry Conners, Stamford, Conn.; G. DeAgelis, New Rochelle A. C. -

The metropolitan championships of Saratoga Rink



JACK ABRAM

Captain of the crack Horton team which leads in the City League contest. Abram says there will be a Waterloo

THE TURF. WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At New Orleans-Rasebro 6 to Marvin Neal 9 to 1, Coltness 11 to 2.

BARRIE'S FIRST

ners-Up for the Ontario Trophy in 1883.

The Ontario Silver Tankard, which was

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.1901 .. Hamilton Thistle .1902. Tor. Caledonian 1903. Lindsay 1904. Tor. Caledonian .1905 .. St. Marys .1906. . Toronto Granite

ton by 11 shots on Granite ice. Of the The Y. M. A. septette had the better Barrie players, Stevenson and McLean are dead George Lount is still in Barrie, S. Lount is the present registrar of Simcoe, and Cotter crown attorney. Laidlaw and Shortreed are in the lumber business at Hillsdale. This is the 1883 score:

Galt

R. Laidlaw. . Golding, W. W. Belding. 31 S. Lount, skip ... 20 R. H. Hodgson. Thos. Shortreed. John McLean, W. S. Williamson, J. R. Cotter. .19 J. McL.Stevenson .19

Total

LUCKNOW WON THIS A brace of rinks from Lucknow de-London Thistles. W. F. Boughner. W. E. Findlay. W. Fulton. Dr. McDonald, skip

J. G. Murdoch, skip......18 J. McGuffin, John McGarry, W. Ferguson, T. Watson. W. Murdoch. W. Govenlock. skip.....13 skip

Total.....31 Majority for Lucknow, 14 shots. BILLY JACKSON'S BAD DAY.

game of curling a local rink, consisting and frequently I welcomed a night on of Messrs. J. C. Greig, G. E. Parkes, J. the road even in an upper berth. M. Best and W. D. Bright (skip), defeated a Clinton rink, consisting of if you can't put a clause in Eddie's ers who competed in the National SkatMessrs. D. A. Forrester, W. Jackson, Dr., contract to the effect that he is not to has been told for generations past in score of 12 to 5.

SEAFORTH RINK DOES WELL. Seaforth, Feb. 14.-The Seaforth rink, consisting of Messrs. J. C. Steele, J. Dick, F. Kling and Wm. Mc.

STRATHROY WAS HANDED GOOSE EGG

Shut Out by the Army Medical Corps in Hockey Game Played at Strathrey.

In the camp of the local army medical corps today the by-phrase is, "Is everybody happy?" and the answer is ever "Yes," Reason? Last night the corps' hockey team, accompanied by a goodly crowd of rooters, journeyed to Strathroy, and not only defeated the hockey bunch of that thriving little village, but handed them a large, ripe goose-egg. Reginald Livingstone performed the

referee stunt in a highly satisfactory manner, and the local boys won strictly on their merits. 2 to 0 That's all. Line ups: Strathroy-Goal, Jarvis: point, Urquhart; cover point, Cardiff; rover, McDade; left wing, Avery; center, McCoy; right wing, Wilson. London - Goal, Callahan; point, D. Livingstone; cover point, H. Callahan; the end of next week. If the ice will Aules 9 to 1, Dew of Dawn 15 to 1, rover, W. G. McCall; left wing, J. Paul Clifford 3 to 1, Gilfain 20 to 1, McCall; center, G. Thompson; right wing, H. Thompson.

centric Rube Abandoning One Bad Habi'.

The cup of happiness said to be won by Barrie on Wednesday, has been owned by one McGillicuddy, alias Coneing nie Mack, is not oozing over the brim, says the New York World. Weary lies nics the head that holds within the burden of managing George Edward Waddell and Oswald Schreckengost, commonly known as Rube and Ossie, the Bug Bro-

> Mr. Schreck, whose name was cut short to fit the official score books, rises to announce that he will not sign a contract for the coming season and will not take upon himself the care of George Edward unless a clause be inserted in the contract of the said Rube P. which shall prevent him eating crackers in bed.

titcher and had to care for him at chance for a broken neck. The keeper took him out on a

Rube, and hence the trouble. plains itself:

fear. This is not a touch for advance, scar on his face. nor a request for an increase in salary. on me taking care of Rube Waddell, him when I'm skinning a rail unnerves or Eddie, as he insisted on being called me. while in the south.

ject to his eating crackers in bed. Not cause. ing with at home. I found it stuck in I was in for it again. between two of my ribs. At first I

to a doctor. Total 17 to bother him, for just as soon as he did it. Watch any of them and you was through he would turn der and will notice that when they fall it is Seaforth, Feb. 14.-In a friendly were not crumbs of comfort, either.

"In concluding, I would like to know 1907. Then I think Rube and myself would be the same good friends as of yore. Yours truly.

"OSSIE SCHRECK." THE TURF. ' GRAND PRIX IN JULY.

KEELER'S BATTING TIPS

Willie Keeler, of the New York Americans, is perhaps the most scientific batter that the game of baseball ever produced. He has made the art of hitting a life-long study. After much persuasion Keeler makes the following suggestions for the benefit of amateurs:

Draw back your foot and step away Bend the back foot or shift its po

Lunge at the ball as if trying to make a home run.

Strike at every ball that is thrown. Rubber at the other players. Lose your nerve after two strikes. chance to win the game

in the air.

eaves the pitcher's hands. Hit at the good balls only. Don't e too anxious. Walt and you can rap

out the good ones. your side is out. Show life.

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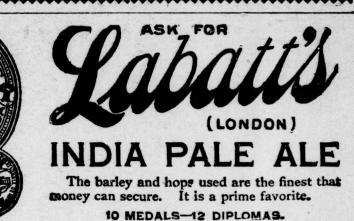


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BARNEY OLDFIELD LOSING HIS NERVE

Barney O'dfield's racing days are low its enforcement. over. They have been over for some Many worthless remedies, that have In addition to Schreck, Mack hired time now. That is not to say that he been advertised for the cure of catarrh, another keeper for the Rube last sea- is not still (kirting the fences on the son, but after losing one hundred pounds of flesh and half his clothes, he circular tracks, but nowadays Barney by the Pure Food Law. gave up the job and George Edward always knows just where he is going ran amuck before the end of the sea- to land if his machine gets around to

"I'm not a nervous fellow," said leash for walks in the day. In the Barney, sho tly after the death of Tom the money will be refunded. Hyomet course of Schreck's duties he found it Cooper, as the result of a New York is a scientific treatment that is recomincumbent upon him to sleep with auto accident "but every time I think mended by the best physicians. It of poor old Tom I have a funny feel- cures catarrh without stomach dosing, Manager Mack in the middle of his ing. I've dreamed about Tom Cooper through inheling medications that go great winter worries received the fol- four times since that fatal accident, right to the affected spots. lowing letter from Schreck which ex- and every time I saw him as he was By breathing Hyomei three or four

"I skirted a fence on a fast run I am perfectly willing to paint my some time after I saw that face, and, throat and lungs, searches out and name on the bottom of a contract, but do you know, it loomed up before me kills all catarrhal germs, and soothes it's something serious. It won't be again? I'm not nervous and I'm taking and heals any irritation in the mulong before you start for spring prac- mighty few chances nowadays, but tice, and I won't be along if you insist to see poor old Tom, or to think of

"My old training as a bicycle rider "Now, Cornie, I have done all that I is what has saved me many times from could. I don't mind Eddie bringing death," said the racer. "Do you resnakes, lizards, mocking birds, and a member wher Charlie Burman was pair of white mice in the room, to cured of the desire to race? Well, this amuse himself at nights, but I do ob- accident, the last one I was in, was the

a night passed last summer that he "I had putted in close to the fence to didn't hit the hay carrying a half- give Burman his chance to shoot ahead. pound of crackers in his south paw. Another contestant caught my wheel Most of them were in the shape of ani- and I shot into the fence. When the mals like those you see the kids play- fence post went I knew it was all off,

"The same fence picket that hit my thought I had pleurisy and had to go head rappe! me on the arm. That was where my training helped me. My "By the time Rube got on the out- last instinct after the big smash comes side of these crackers I was in any- and I know I'm going to hit something thing but a sleepy mood, and that's hard is to fold my left arm over my why my hitting fell off. It didn't seem face. All the old circuit bike riders go to sleep, while I had to pack down with their faces buried in their arms. the crumbs. I want to tell you they If I hadn't cone it that day my skull would have been crushed like an eggshell.

TRYING TO KNIGHT A SWEEP

The visit of the King and Queen t Burton-on-Trent recalls a story that Burton, but which is so good that it is worth repeating.

During the latter years of the eigheenth century, when George III. was King, the Regent happened to visit Burton, and being in an excellent humor with himself, and also with Burton, he wished to knight somebody in honor of the occasion, and that someon. A chimney sweep named Siltinstall happened to be the nearest person to the regent when he formed his hasty resolution, and regardless of the soot that came out of the man's clothing he seized the sweep and told him he would knight him.

a word but as the regent was calling for a sword with which to confer the honor, the Marquis of Anglesey, the re- ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is gent's host, pointed out that his solici-Chop the tall, so it will not pop up tor, John Fowler, was a worthy recipient of the honor. The regent was, af-Step into the ball and meet it with ter some demur, persuaded to alter his the nearest relatives of the deceased do your whole weight on your front foot. hasty decision; the sweep was only This puts your whole weight into the too pleased to get away, and Sir John Fowler worked a comfortable practice Watch the ball from the time it for many years, which still continues .-London Daily Mail.

Each stroke of a man's heart occupies about half a second, but the heart rests after cach stroke, so that it only makes 78 a minute. Wait for instructions if you see a Get into your position quickly when rests after cach stroke, so that it only makes 70 a minute.

EFFECT OF THE FOOD LAW

Driving Many Worthless Catarrh Med-

icines Out of Existence. The Pure Food and Drug Law, which went into effect the 1st of January, has

already shown the good that will fol-

ent, have been driven out of existence The effect of this is to increase the the home stretch. You'll see no more that fulfill the provisions of the law, Schreck curing this time acted as remarkable records set by Barney, for Hyomei, for example, is meeting with ward superintendent of the eccentric there's no money in it, and there is a larger sale than ever before, and W. T. Strong is still selling it under a guarantee that it will cure catarrh or

when I looked upon his dead face. He's times daily through the neat pocket "Dear Connie: Read right on without always thin and white, with that big inhaler that comes with every outfit, its medicated, healing air penetrates to the most remote parts of the nose.

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Ogilvie, com.

Woods, pfd.

N. S. Steel & Coal.

R. & O. Navigation ..

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Textile bonds, B. Textile bonds, C.... 94

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Bank Montreal, xd...255

Bank Toronto, xd....232

Bank Nova Scotia .. . 295

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Peterson Lake ...

Empress Cobalt

Amal. Copper ...

Atchison

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London, Friday, Feb. 15. the market this morning; sales were brisk tember, \$9 51; October, \$9 75; December. Canadian Pacific supply of straw was again very light; sales were made at \$7 per ton, There were quite a number of loads of oats on the stand; the demand was good, at \$1 10 to \$1 12 per cwt. There should be a large and lively mar-

et on Saturday, if the weather is favor PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO Toronto, Feb. 15.-The market is a shade

ed. 711/2c bid, 78 per cent points; Manitoba, to \$7 65. No. 1 hard, 88c asked on track at Port Huron, 87c bid; No. 1 northern, 87c asked,

on track at Port Huron. Barley-No. 2, 51c bid east. Peas-No. 2, 811/20 asked outside, 80c bid on G. T. R., 80% bid on C. P. R., 78 per

cent points. Oats-No. 2 white, 391/4c asked for a 5c rate to Toronto, 381/2c bid. Rye-No. 2, 70c asked outside. Corn-No. 3 yellow, American, 52c to 521/2c

at Toronto, main line and west; Ontari, Steady. 44c to 45c, Chatham freights. Buckwheat-52c to 53c.

Eggs-Market firm.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 70 8s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 3d; beet sugar, Feb. Traders' Bank140 asked, \$2 67 bid; Manitoba, first patents, ruary, 83 101/2d. \$4.50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3.90. Millfeed-Bran nominal, \$21 to \$22; shorts

nominal, \$22 to \$23. Butter-Receipts show no signs of falling off; prices are steady; creamery prints, 26c

to 27e; solids, 23e to 24e; dairy prints, 21e to 23e; tubs, 19e to 21e, Cheese-Market continues firm; twins, 14c. GUGAR MARKETS.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 13.-Baled Hay-Quiet; a considerable number of farmers are holding their hay for higher prices; quota-tins are \$11 to \$11 50 for No. 1 timothy, and \$8 50 to \$9 for No. 2, in car lots on Baled Straw-Steady, at \$7 to \$7 50 in car lots on track here.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 14.-Baled Hay-Oujet: prices are generally steady and unchang-, at \$11 to \$11 50 for No. 1 timothy, and

> OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-Oil closed at \$1 63 for Pennsylvania dark, and \$1 73 for OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 14.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Feb. 14.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 15-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Feb. 14 .- Petroleum, 20 francs

DAIRY MARKETS.

MONTREAL. Montreal. Feb. 14.-Cheese Steady, at 13% o for all kinds; some dealers are holding out for 14c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 14.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 22c to 321/c; dairies, 20c to 30c. Cheese-Steady, 131/20 to 16c.

> COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 14.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, \$11; middling

gulf, \$11 25; no sales. Futures closed very steady; February, Twenty-two loads of hay were offered at June, \$9 50; July, \$9 54; August, 89 53; Sep-\$9 18; March, \$9 25; April, \$9 33; May, \$9 42;

set Steady; February, \$9 20 bid; March, \$9 26; April, \$9 34 bid; May, \$9 44; July, Tri-City, pfd. 96
Twin City 105 CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Cattle—Estimated receipts, 20,000 head; strong; beeves, \$4 to \$7; cows and heifers, \$1 60 to \$5 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$470; Texans, \$3 60 Bell Telephone to \$4 50; calves, \$6 to \$7 50. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 28,000 head; easier. There is still a good demand for weak; mixed and butchers, \$6 85 to \$7 15;

weak; mixed and butchers, \$6 85 to \$7 15; rough heavy, that quotations of bran and shorts have been only normal. Call board quotations been only normal. Call board quotations where weak; mixed and butchers, \$6 85 to \$7 15; rough heavy, \$6 85 to \$7 07½; pigs, \$6 85 to \$6 95; light, \$6 85 to \$7 07½; pigs, \$6 25 to \$6 85; bulk of sales, \$7 to \$7 10.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, \$6,000 head; Sheep—Estimated receipts, \$6,000 head; Sheep—Estimated receipts, \$6,000 head; Sheep—Estimated receipts, \$6,000 head; Sheep, \$3 50 to \$5 60; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 65. LONDON.

London, Feb. 14.-Canadian cattle are Mexican L. & P. \$9 76 to \$9 78; December, \$9 85.

> SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

I ew York, Feb. 14.—Sugar-Raw steady; Imperial Bank224 fai refining, 2 23-32c; centrifugal, 96° test, Metropolitan Bank... 3 7- 6c; molasses sugar, 3 23-32c. Molasses—Bank of Montreal... 226

LONDON. London, Feb. 14.-Raw sugar-Muscovado,

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Feb. 14.-Beans-Cash, \$1 32, nominal; March, \$1 34 bid. STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. orth Star.

Nova Scotia Steel, com.
Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land.
Toronto Electric Light. 169
Bank of Commerce.
Dominion Bank.
Imperial Bank. 227
Metronolitan. Imperial Bank
Metropolitan
Bank of Ottawa. 225
Sovereign Bank
Bank of Toronto. 235

Mexican Electric bonds 79
Mexican Power bonds 83½
Rio bonds 79 Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 135, 15 at 135½, 25 tt 135½, 25 at 130½, 10 at 130¾; Mackay, preferred, 5 and 5 at 130½, 10 at 130¾; Mackay, preferred, 5 and 5 at 130½, 10 at 130¾; Mackay, preferred, 5 and 5 at 130½, 10 at 130¾; Mackay, preferred, 5 and 5 at 130½, 25 at 103½, 25 at 124; Nigara, 15 at 152; 8t. Lawrence, 9 at 120; Dominion Bank, cash, 6 at 265; Imperial Bank, 5, 6 and 2 at 224; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5,000 at 78, 5,000 at 78½; Dominion Coal, common, 50 and 15 at 62.

Toronto, Feb. 14. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

Winnipeg Railway General Electric City Dairy, com 38 City Dairy, pfd., xr.. 90 Consumers' Gas Mackay, com. 74 731/4 Mackay, pfd. North Star 18 Ont. & Qu'Appelle Toronto Electric Bank of Commerce. .177 Bank of Hamilton ... 217 225 Sovereign Bank132 Standard Bank230 Bank of Toronto ... Agricultural Loan 140 Canada Landed ... Canada Permanent .. 1251/2 125 1251/ Central Canada Colonial Investment. 75 Dom. Savings .

Huron & Erie...... 188 184 Landed Banking London & Canada....107 London Loan118 National Trust Ontario Loan Toronto Mortgage Mex. Electric, bds.... 78½ 77½ 78½ 82½ 83¼ Mex. Power, bds..... 83 Afternoon Sales: Rio, 50, 60, 25, 25, 25, 50

73½ at 37; Mackay, common, 50 at 73½; Sovereign Bank, xd., 10 and 10 at 131½, 10 at Norfolk & Western. 86½ 1203/470 263; Winnipeg, 124 at 180. MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 15, 12:80. Ask Bid.

Canadian Pacific.
Minneapolis & St. Paul.
Montreal Street Railway.
Toronto Street Railway
Twin City Electric Railway.

Rock Island 771/2

Erie, 2nd pfd...... Louisville & Nash... Lead 741/4 741/4 721/2 721/2 10 at 122; Sao Paulo, 3 and 25 at 135; Missouri Pacific 851/4 851/4 Nipissing, 10 at 260; City Dairy, 25 and 25 Kansas & Texas 411/4 413/6 401/6 13134, 3, 25, 5, 20 and 10 at 13142, 10 at 13034, New York Central... 12934 130 12834 10 at 131; Dominion Bank, 2, 13 and 2 at Pennsylvania132% 132% 1311/4 1311/2 Pacific Mail 341/6 People's Gas . 53 53 51¼ .125½ 125½ 123% Pressed Steel Car.... 53 511/ Reading Republic Steel Southern Pacific 27% 261/2 261/2 Southern Railway .. Southern Ry., pfd. Texas Pacific Twin City . U. S. Leather 393/a Union Pacific able preservative, but many are air is thrown pon Gen. Grippenberg. dried and are known as "stock fish."

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Unpreparedness and Disorganization of the Army.

HIS SUBORDINATES DISOBEYED

Was Whipped at Mukden Because He Lacked a Powerful Reserve

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14. - General resourceful enemy, which he deserved." Kuropatkin's history of the Russoby the Russian Government, has at last become accessible, despite the most extreme precautions to prevent this galling official indictment from

Sha River and the battle of Mukden. The voluminous general orders, statistics, reports and other documentary matter have been collated by Colonel Bolkhovetonoff, of the general staff. These, with the conclusions which and incapacity, and even of disobedifield, notably General is framed, saddling upon his shoulders

the crushing defeat at Mukden. Why Russia Lost

which he says had never been seen in voted all his time and attention to the any previous war, and their ability to movements of Oku's army on the west maintain the numerical superiority front, mistaking it for the forces under necessary to assume the offensive, Nogi." continuous news from home of inter-leves. proaches against the army.

with the pathetic reflection that if Rus- Mukden." the foe was subdued."

Power, 50 at 91, 25 at 90%; Coal, bonds, sketch of the early events of the war, was much to blame for the Mukden de2,000 at 99; Twin City, 25 at 103%, 25 at showing that there were divided counfeat saving be did not instet au Malant 103%; Detroit Railway, 85 at 80%, 75 at 80%; sels from the outset over the defenses ly before the beginning of the battle Sovereign Bank, 10 at 1311/2, 60 at 1311/4, 10 of Port Arthur. In February, 1904, upon a strong reserve for the decisive at 131; City 4 per cent stock, 1,500 at 100; Kuropatkin sent two memoranda to moment. Iron, common, 275 at 22, 75 at 21%, 5 at 22, the Emperor concerning the plan of 100 at 2134; Dominion Bank, 2 at 26314; operations. In the first he wrote: "Dur-Hochelaga Bank, cash, 8 at 154; Toledo ing the earlier period of the campaign Railway, 25 at 271/4, 32 at 23; Iron, pre- our chief task must be, not to permit ferred, 50 at 55; Scotia, common, 160 at 72; Mackay, common, 2 at 74: Dominion Cotto gradually strengthen them and prepare ourselves for an advance. We must begin it with sufficient forces and

> artillery horses, dwelling upon the details given in order to show the utter inadequacy of the Manchurian army inadequacy of the Manchurian army to cope with the situation. Indeed, after tracing the events down to the end of May, Kuropatkin admits that had General Kuroki grasped a critical position on the Russian east front, which Song-"Dost Thou Know that Sweet "fortunately for us he did not, he could

beginning of June."

73% Unready, Disorganized The whole narrative is a dismal retrospect of unpreparedness and disorganization. Kuropatkin says of the Piano-famous Tenth corps that little energy was shown by its commander and that there was "insufficient firmness in the Recit. and Aria—"With Verdure Clad". 49% case of certain regiments, especially 51% among the reservists' rank and file, who under various pretexts went to the Piano-Concerto, 1st movement in G rear."

Gen. Bilderling's tactics at Liao Yang are severely criticised. His experienced and untrustworthy, and they met with constant failure. Gen. Orloff's force of 12,000 men simply bolted from the field in wild disorder. with the result that a splendid position Song-(Old Scotch) was lost. What was lacking throughout the fighting at Liao Yang, Kuro- Piano-Three octave studies... patkin says was "greater effort on the part of the troops and more capable Son-"O Divine Redeemer" handling on the part of the leaders."

The Retreat to Mukden The dangers and disadvantages of Piano-Overture, "Jubel"..... Mendelssohn First piano, St. John Hyttenrauch, the retreat from Liao Yang to Mukden are pointed out. When the troops got among the high hills they lost

their heads and gave way to panic. The 331/4 331/4 previous experiences of the advance had not inspired them with confidence. For the indecisive results of the battle of the Sha River, several rea- Conservatives Hear Addresses by A. C. .1051/4 1051/4 1043/4 1043/4 sons are given, the first of which is 176 176% 175% 175% the lack of skill displayed by the chief 16% of the eastern army in handling the large force intrusted to him. After the Codfish are sold in Norway by count, fall of Port Arthur Kuropatkin deregardless of size, which varies great- scribes his plan for a great turning Salt is considered the only desirmovement and the blame for its failure

"It is regrettable," say Kuropatkin, The Amalgamated Copper Company "that a fortnight before the commencealone employs about 10,000 persons at ment of our advance the chances of Butte in addition to about 1,500 at success were overturned by certain Great Falls, 2,000 at Anaconda and 2,- orders of Grippenberg, which revealed 000 more at its coal mines and lumber to the enemy the nature of our intended movements."

Concerning the reverse at Sandepu. Kuropatkin says: "The environs and

that village the commander thought he was occupying Sandepu and so reported to me." Continuing his declaration and criti-

cisms of the operations, Kuropatkin complains of Grippenberg for failing to report and confer with him at the critical juncture, though he had telephoned to his command from a room in his headquarters adjoining the apartments from which he was directing the operations, adding, however, Personally Grippenterg could not talk to me on account of his deafness."

Scores Grippenberg. Discussing the results of the fight-

ing, Kuropatkin says: "Thus ended our first attempt to adopt the offensive. It cost about 10,000 men. Of the causes of the failure the chief was, of course, negligence in failing to seriously prepare for storming Sandepu, indicating an absence of the respect for our

Grippenberg, later, reported that he was ill, and left for St. Petersburg Japanese war, which was confiscated "His manner of proceeding in this matter," says Kuropatkin, "set a most deplorable example both to those under him and to the other armies, and was calculated to undermine discipline."

Coming to the fighting before Mukden. Kuropa kin says that quick meas-The work consists of three bulky volumes respectively devoted to the and its defense was intrusted to Gen. ures were necessary to save the city, three crucial events of the war, the Kaulbars How Kaulbars failed to stop battle of Liao Yang, the battle of the General Nogi's victorious advance is related with much details, constitutes in itself a vivid recital of the blunders. incapacity and consequent disaster. Kaulbars is directly accused of failure to carry out his instructions, and of fatal inactivity in defiance of urgent, have been formulated, constitute most relterated orders at crucial periods of the prolonged and momentous conflict. General Kuropatkin says: "Kaulbars ence of specific and urgent orders on was ordered on Feb. 15 by the comthe part of certain general officers in-trusted with high command in the cise strength of the enemy, the direc-Kaulbars, tion of their movements and their inagainst whom a formidable indictment tentions. These orders frequently were practically the entire responsibility for the commander-in-chief consequently repeated, but no one obeyed them, and was forced to make his decisions hastily on information that was false and Kuropatkin's reasons for the failure incomplete. Kaulbars, who had been of the war are based chiefly on a specifically assigned to the task of arcomparison of the warlike spirit of the resting Nog"s turning movement, acted Japanese, their preparedness and valor, under erronecus information and de-

with the disadvantages of Russia, ow- After pointing out several other mising to the inadequacy of the single takes of which the Japanese took full track railway from Europe in feeding advantage, details of the forces at the her fighting strength, with command-disposal of Kaulbars are tabulated, and ing officers disobeving orders and in a it is shown that down to Feb. 15, 35 hopeless state of confusion and cross-battalions never went into action, while purposes, with a low state of morale the Japanese were steadily carrying on and confidence among the troops, and a turning movement before their very

nal troubles and of insults and re- Kuropatkin further declares: "The loss of time and the weakness of the The general closes his survey of the force opposed to Nogl constitute the cause of the defeat of the Russians entire explanation of our failure at

sia had been united and ready to make The book contains the text of Genthe sacrifices necessary to safeguard eral Kuropatkin's reports to the Emher dignity and integrity the "Valiant peror, in which he enlarges upon the Russian army would have striven till causes of the defeat at Mukden. Elsewhere, however, Kuropatkin frankly The Mukden volume opens with a admits to the Emperor that he himself

A MUSICAL TREAT

our troops to be beaten in detail, but A Successful Recital in the Strathroy Methodist Church.

not until we have all the necessaries dist Church last evening, conducted by Mr. for an interrupted advance during a St. John Hyttenrauch, under the auspices of the young ladies' Bible class, was a On the margin of this memoranda very successful and enjoyable affair. There the Emperor wrote the laconic com- was a large audience, which showed marked ment "just so." Kuropatkin goes on appreciation of the high-class music which to show how his efforts to realize this was the characteristic of the programme. programme were checkmated in nu-merous ways by the deficiencies of the his well-earned reputation as a musician army and the lack of transport and in the roles of director and accompanist.

Every number was well rendered, the sing-

> Lillian Barrie-Ivison; second pianos, Rose Fraser, Florence E. Varnum.

Land" ("Mignon") Thomas Florence E. Varnum. Song-"My Hame is Where the Heather Blooms" ("Rob Roy")...... De Koven

(a) "On the Ocean"... (b) "The Forester".....Schytte . Haydn ("Creation")

Lillian Barrie-Ivison minor Mendelssohn First piano, Rose Fraser; second piano, St. John Hyttenrauch. troops are declared as being raw, in- Song-"All is Still"......Maxwell Croomer Agnes McGugan.

Piano-Valse Brilliante, E flat Chopin Lillian Barrie-Ivison. Piano-Polonaise Rose Fraser. Lillian Barrie-Ivison. ..Kullak Rose Fraser. .Gounod Lillian Barrie-Ivison. Piano-"Aufforderung zum Tanz" Weber Florence E. Varnum.

RALLY AT NEWBURY

Lillian Barrie-Ivison; second piano,

Pratt and Mr. Gamey.

Newbury, Ont., Feb. 14.-A Conservative meeting in the interests of the party candidate, Mr. Geo. Stewart, was held here this evening, Messrs. Gamey and A. C. Pratt, M. P. P. for South Norfolk, being the principal speakers. The latter's address was devoted largely to a discussion of the new schools' act, and a rather lame explanation of Mr. Whitney's backdown. Gamey's address was the usual denunciation of the late Government and praise of the present.

fortifications of that village had not been studied and no sketches of the ground had been prepared for the troops. The result was that the artillery fired for a whole day against Baitaize instead of Sandepu, never touching Sandepu, and having occu-THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE .-



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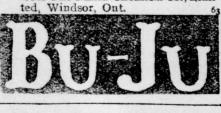
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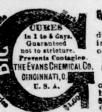
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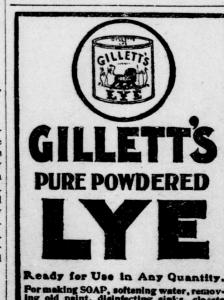


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tesably asserted that the ancient

Hindu prided themselves on their

To the women suffragists in the aud-

ience, Mr. Sing said it is his earnest

conviction that people should not be

governed by laws which they do not

help to make. This is the stand the

educated Indian is taking today. He re-

ferred to the causes which combined

themselves to pull the women of India

down from their pedestal of glory. It

was a sad day for India when the

Arabian hordes poured into India to

plunder and despoil the land. The

women lost some of their prestige and

their status became somewhat lower-

ably went to India in the role of mis-

sionaries. In the early period of the

invaders, India was a scene of an-

archy and civil war. Indian women

were shamed, insulted and assaulted.

It was the most awful period in the

country's history. Such was the time

and such were the circumstances

which curtailed the liberties of the

Indian women. In order to protect

themselves, the latter found it neces-

sary to shut themselves in their homes.

Girls began to be married at an early

age to insure protection, and these

practices brought on frightful evils,

including ignorance and superstition.

The shutting of women in their

homes and early marriages began to

be looked upon as customs. The ignor-

ance and superstition in women

brought in their train infanticide of

female children and the burning of

women on the funeral pyre of their deceased husbands. Women began to

be treated as the inferior of men and

meekly accepted that position. Early

marriages degenerated, India began to

With regard to the status of Indian

women, Mr. Sing said it should be

kept in mind that they are wakening

up. They are learning to know their

rights, and are acquiring the spirit to

stand up and make a stout fight for

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tion in India. This shortsightedness

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—In a recent issue of The Advertiser the Canadian eyes is that the women of India are woefully persecuted as wives, atrociously maltreated as wives, atrociously maltreated as widows, and utterly barred to remain a foot. damages for false arrest, Webster hav-The Red Star News Co., 8 Market ing been acquitted on a charge of as-Lane, are showing new lines of comic valentines, including the Busted Webster, not Fred the course of a lecture on "The Webster" a foot.

-Rev. Thomas Crosby, the veteran School last night under the auspices missionary of British Columbia, has of the Daughters of the Empire. The Henry Griffin's contract for sweeping consented to deliver an address on lecture was not only interesting but it pavements was accepted at \$1.48 per Sunday evening in the Dundas Street was instructive, for it gave a differ- block per sweeping. The city will do Methodist Church. No doubt he will be ent view of the position in society oc- the first sweeping, instead of paying To the Editor of The Advertiser: Crosby has been visiting in this city entertained previously by many if not gineer Graydon having told the comfor the past new weeks, and is leaving all of Mr. Sing's hearers. on Tuesday rext.

parting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, and serve to render them the agreeable and salutary medicine they are 200 a year, he is assessed for only \$200 manhood will be exaggerated. They having shown himself to be a very of this purchase.

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empt where nonhouseholders are con-Some people are under the impression that a man who owns a the best interests of the nation. The house is a householder. The law, how- home exists in name only in many ever, defines a householder as one who parts. In concluding, Mr. Sing said it

supports a house. COLPORTAGE EXTENSION IN THE has failed to devote an adequate meas-

Contributions in aid of this interesting and encouraging work have been educational authorities is lamentable received by Rev. Dr. Beaumont from It is a sad commentary on the Christhe following: Messrs. Thomas Baker, tian government of India that over W. H. Wortman, C. R. Somerville, W. ninety-nine per cent of women in In-J. Reid, Hon. Adam Beck, and Mrs. dia are still illiterate. However, the Marsh-Jones Watford. A suggestion redeeming feature is that illiterate as made by Rev. R. E. Welsh, secretary of the women of India are they do not the Canadian Bible Society, during his lack in intelligence, womanly grace, Society at the next meeting, in March. women, of which not only India but

TENDERED A RECEPTION. The marriage took place in Calgary proud. In the learned professions were extended by a large number of small leaventh the whole mass. friends who assembled for the ocalso received by Mr. and Mrs. Pinch.
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TONIGHT From the magnificent sale of tickets a splendid and representative audience tonight for the great Scottish concert, Douglass Young, Jessie MacLachlan, John McLinden, the 'cellist; Robert Buchanan, the planist, and otherswhat more wolud one wish? There are still left a limited number of tickets at various prices. It will be a feast of

GETTING AROUSED

Saint N. Sing Says They Believe the Twentieth Century Is Their Century.

"Talk of the East Indian woman in Canada, and you raise a specter in the Section 5-G. Alexander.. 2 75 mind of your listener. You cannot dis- Section 6-G. Alexander.. 2 75 associate the harem from the East Section 7-W. J. Boss 2 60 Indian women. To the mind of a Can- Section 8-G. Alexander.. 3 25

These words were delivered by Mr. a foot. men of India," given at the Normal a foot.

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The present generation has produced the whole British empire, ought to be recently of Miss Holliday, of this city, dia has sent her daughters. As docand Mr. Edward Pinch (son of Mr. tors of religion, law, literature, medi- Women are getting aroused. They be-

barrel.

and Mrs. Edward Pinch, of Adelaide cine, philosophy, music and art, there lieve that the twentieth is their censtreet), who for some months has are East Indian women who can hold tury. While stupendous tasks lie bemade his home in Calgary. Mr. and their own against not only the women fore them undone, there is the gleam Mrs. Pinch have arrived in the city, but also the men of other countries of of hope, the rare fortitude and paand on Tuesday evening they were the world. True, numerically they are tience, marvelous intelligence and tendered a reception at the home of small. But they are like the leaven sagacity which makes me feel sure the groom's parents. Hearty greetings which though proportionately very that the future of the Indian woman- Arguments of the Local Boat Dundas stree, to the Cove bridge. hood is assured.

Let by Board of Works

will assemble at the Grand Opera House At Last Night's Meeting-The Iron castings-Jas. Cowan & Co., at Becher Estate and North End Sewer.

At a session of the board of works which lasted last night until nearly midnight, contracts for various city works were let, as were also contracts for supplies for the year.

Chairman Matthews, Ald. Rose, Cooper and Saunders, City Engineer Graydon and Secretary Bell were pres-

Gravel for Streets Tenders for gravel were awarded as

cord. cord. Section 1-W. J. Boss....\$2 55 Section 2-G. Alexander.. 2 40 Section 3-G. Alexander., 2 75 Section 4-G. Alexander., 2 90

Cement Walks

Square foot for Toronto, wher she has accepted a sense of liberty and responsibility. Section 2-Silica-Barytic Co.. 10 cents no trouble on this score. position as tookkeeper with the new Such are the impressions entertained Section 3-George Norton ... 9% cents Phosphorus) cures coughs, colds, bron- firm of Boyles Brothers' Syndicate by the people of Canada regarding the Section 4-W. J. Anthistle .. 9% cents general run of women in India. The The Forest City Paving Company -In a recent issue of The Advertiser picture that has been painted before secured the contracts for cement curbs Curb with 15-inch gutter, 45 9-10 cents

Curb with 18-inch gutter, 47 9-10 cents

Street Cleaning

-"Income Tax"—The income of such as are found in India? "Women mond and Dundas street asphalt pave-

Other Contracts

\$2 70 per cwt. Corner irons-Gleeson Bros., at \$4 per

Broken stone-Horse Shoe Quarry Company, at \$1 05 a ton. Delivering broken stone-Baldwin & Raldwin at 25 cents a ton. Cement-E. E. Skuse, at \$2 15 per

Sewer pipe-E. E. Skuse. Contrete sewer pipe-W. J. Anthistle and E. North. Hardware-James Cowan & Co. Cleaning streets-Baldwin & Baldwin

at \$2,625.

North End Sewer Assessment Commissioner Grant reported that the petition for a tile sewer on Ridout street between Grand and West avenues is sufficiently signed, and the sewer will be initiated at once.

The Becher estate notified the committee that if the north end sewer is to pass through that property the city 2 75 will have to give the estate \$1,000 in 2 75 cash, sewer connection, examption 2 60 from rates and that the pond on the the sewer.

Engineer Graydon stated that the

Chairman Matthews said that these France terms were final as far as the Becher Germany estate is concerned. Running the Japan sewer through the estate 'instead of along the streets would mean a saving Great Britain of about \$3,000 to the city. It was finally decided to allow the matter to lay over until the next meet-

Advertiser Correspondence

Low Prices for Transcontinental Railway Supplies.

Press the last few days they have been ships, etc. mittee that the work can be done for devoting considerable space to the sale and die serving and defending women Taff & Wallace will clean the Rich-

envelope has been sold to the commis- Germany 244 Other contracts let were as follows' sioners at \$1 75 per 1,000, printed, and Japan

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charge?" Messrs, Barber & Ellis' list price for this envelope to the trade is \$1 75 per 1,000, less 20 and 25 per cent with an additional charge of 20 cents per 1,000 for printing in quantities as large as this order. This is surely not too much to charge for an order of this kind. In fact, no ordinary dealer could afford to sell the envelopes at this price, to the Government or any person else, and I am in a position to know that several other firms, including ourselves, tendered on this order without success, because we were unable to meet the price, and because Mr. O'Gorman was able to get a specially low quotation, with an additional commission for selling same, is surely no crime. We might also add that the Free Press, nor any consumer in London, we think, has ever pruchased this same envelope at as low a price as these were sold to the Government. If there is anything wrong in this transaction I think it is in the fact that Mr Ellis refused to pay his commission to

the Munro Commission Company as he agreed to. Yours very truly,

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for the spring supply. Start and think of the Paint Season early and

The Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company.

Mr. Graydon said in conclusion that

right of anyone to dredge the river, as

some of the deeds of the abutting prop-

erty gives the owners control to the

Mr. McLean said he had assurances

from the Ontario Government that the

city or anyone else may dredge the bed

A letter from the water commission

delay, so as to give other teamsters a

river is dredged will mean an additional

chance to do the work.

get one of our SAMPLE

London, Feb. 14, 1907. BOARD IS WILLING TO SPEND \$400 TO DREDGE THE RIVER

The dredging would be done from Owners Bear Fruit there may be some doubt as to the at Last.

A large deputation of boat owners center of the river, waited on the board of works last night deepen the channel of the river, so of any navigable stream such as the that aquatic pleasures in London may Thames.

be assisted. The committee decided to was then read, offering to give \$100 toassist in the work. ward the work if the city would put up Amongst those in the deputation were the other \$400. Messrs. James McDougall, Jared Vin- The majority of the committee aping, John Collenson, Arthur H. Keene, peared favorable to the proposal, but

Frank Jacksen, Ivo Smith and Gib Mc- Ald. Rose thought there should be some Lean. City Engineer Graydon wrote regarding the offer of Teamster Boss to It was pointed out that not many dredge the channel for \$500, the gravel teamsters have the money to invest in taken from the river to be his property, a dredge, and that Boss is the only to dispose of as he pleases, with the man who will tackle the job on the proviso that any gravel the city may terms stated. .

want will be furnished by Mr. Boss Mr. Vining said that every foot the at 60 cents a cord at the river. Mr. Graydon said he thought the city foot of height to the West London

would do we'l to make an agreement breakwater, but Mr. Graydon could not with Mr. Bo.s if he would reduce his see the force of this argument. He did cash bonus from \$500 to \$250 or \$300. not think the dredging would affect the The engineer added that Boss will height of the river. need a dredge at a cost of \$4,000 or On motion of Ald. Saunders, it was \$5,000, and it will cost \$16 a day to then decided to ask the council to operate it. But gravel is so dear that place the sum of \$400 in the estimates Boss would make a good thing out of to have the river dredged, the water

the job if given \$250 or \$300. THE WORLD'S NAVIES.

The principal navies of the world are property be puddled if it should go dry those of Great Britain, the United States, as the result of the putting through of France, Germany and Japan. Class for class of vessels they compare as follows:

2nd and -Miss Carrie Bowles left yesterday ed. superstitious woman, without any Section 1-Wm. Taylor 93 cents pond will not go dry so there will be Battleships. 1st class. 3rd class. Total. United States Armored Other Cruisers. Cruisers. Total. United States France Germany Japan ... Torpedo boat Torpedo destroyers. boats. Great Britain 62 United States ... France ... 103 Germany Japan In addition each country has many

slender. minor vessels, such as gunboats, dispatch Methodist Clurch. No doubt he will be ent view of the position in society of the position in society of the Editor of The Advertiser.

I notice by the columns of the Free boats, colliers, hospital ships, training 6.740 124.930 33.762 1.653 32,109 3,592 2.646 37.610 40.256 2.820 39.942 42.762 Principal Officers and

United States

commissioners to put up the other \$100. THE 'PERFECT MODEL."

According to testimony given in part five of the city court, dressmakers have established these as the proper measurements of a well-formed young woman 68 inches in height: Bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches;

hips, 43 inches. A curious instance this of the scientific fact of "modification by environment." For the proportions indicated are as far from 30 the beautiful as they are from the natural. The "perfect model," according to the unchangeable canons of art, with a bust measure practically unchanged, would have a waist at least five inches larger and hips at least five inches smaller, and be far more graceful in repose as well as 73 more vigorous in movement. A small waist does not give the figure a slender appearance, but by the law of contrast quite the reverse. The athletic young man has naturally a smaller waist in proportion than the athletic and healthy young woman, but he does not appear more

It is not "tight lacing" that so affects; beauty of form. The inevitable result of hanging many heavy garments from the waist is to constrict it and force the flesh down into the clumsy hips, which are such 131,670- a common modern defect. It is unfortunate that a flaw due to ill-adjusted clothing should be labeled "perfection."-New York World.

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