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### HAMILTON, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

# HYDRO INSISTS UPON MONOPOLY.

## Concessions Already Made to Hamilton Withdrawn-Other Unfair Restrictions.

The Hydro-Electric Commission, as predicted in the Times, when it met yeserday afternoon to consider the amendments to the draft form of contract suggested by the power committee, rejected the city's demands. The decision practically means that the commission has taken Hamilton by the throat, deter-mined to make it bolt the entire con-tract. Mayor McLaren has promised to call a meeting of the power committee to-morrow afternoon to prepare a re-port for the Council, which will likely nold a special meeting before the end of the weak A bitter instrument port for the Council, which will likely nold a special meeting before the end of the week. A bitter right is promised as the aldermen are incensed at the commission's flop in rejecting conces-sions which it had already promised the city.

ity. 'The meeting at which the matter was The meeting at which the matter was discussed in Toronto yesterday after-noon was attended by Sir James Pliny Whitney, Premier of Ontario, the Cab-inet Ministers, Hon. Adam Beck and other members of the Government. The decision shows that Hamilton will rot only have the commission but the Gov-erament to buck, too, and the score or so of western municipalities will have it within their power to crimp Hamilton's industrial progress. This city will be forced to play a lone hand, and its in-fluence promises to count for little against practically the whole of Western Ontario, when the game is played along political lines.

distance from the Falls should be consid-distance from the Falls should be consid-ered. Hamilton will not be under the general act. It will be tied to the spe-cial agreement it is making with the Commission, and Mr. Lobb's riders fo clause 10 clearly state that Hamilton shall not have any reductions through increased orders from other municipal-ities. In other words, if Hamilton takes a thousand horze-power, unless it goes into the scheme without reservation, it will be obliged to pay in annual charges for thirty years, practically what it pays the first year. This is the lever the Hydro addermen will use to force the city into the con-tract. Another unfair restriction made by the Commission is that Hamilton is only to have until the end of December, 1910, to say whether it wants paragraphs a and b of clause 13, which would give it all privileges, inserted. This gives the city only seven months on which to fig-ure out the cost of power, while it is quite clear that this can only be done after Hamilton has been using the power a full year, so that the quantities used in every month throughout the year may . (Continued on Page 10.) Obtication, when the game is prayed along political lines. Solicitor Lobb, in his letter to City Solicitor Maddell this morning, denies that Hamilton was promised the same benefits as other municipalities. This is evading the issue. What the alder-men were promised at the conference was that Hamilton's distance from the Falls would be considered in adjusting the annual charges. To this the com-mission gave its consent. Even Alder-man Cooper, the Hydro champion, ad-mitted this at the last meeting of the power committee. power committee.

WARM TALK

OVER PAPER.

Canadian Baptist Editor Defended

Position at Convention.

At this morning's session the Bap

tist Western Mission Board submit-

ted a report for the first time in the

history of the convention. The re-



Y. W. C. A. BUILDING, NEARING COMPLETION.

FIFTY YEARS.

Brother of Dr. Philp Celebrates

Golden Wedding.

Whitby, Oct. 26.-Mr. J. R. Philp

A. & A. S. R.

Toronto To-day.

The Supreme Council of the Ancient

and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemas

Honor, Col. J. M. Gibson, 33, Lieuten

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Last Evening.

Imperial Council, No. 5, the oldest

oval Templar Council in Hamilton, held

ts annual rally last evening in Green's

nry is meeting to-day in Toronto. His

The above cut shows the Y. W. C. A. building for which the people of Hamilton are being asked for \$15,000. The picture is taken so as to show the extension. The front part, the old building, it will be seen, is small compared with the addition, which will be modern in every way. Looking to the future the addition has been so constructed that, whenever necessary, the building can be extended right out to the street by the removal of the present front part.

The Man

**Overalls** 

New story to-night. Read it

## Capt. Corson Wants Brother's Death Looked Into.

W. J. Corson, Toronto, has asked the Minister of Marine and Fisheries for an investigation into the circum

ASKS INQUIRY.

for an investigation into the circum-stances of the collision near Buffalo on the morning of September 27, in which the coal carrier Van Strauben-zie, was sunk by the steamer City of Erie, and his brother, Captain Adolph Corson, of the Straubenzie, the mate and woman cook lost their lives. An investigation was held at the time by the United Statese marine inspectors in which the officers of the City of Erie were exonerated from all blame for the disaster, but W. J. Corson thinks that the finding was based on an insufficiency of evidence, and he is basing his appeal for a Canadian in-vestigation on the ground that the accident concurred in Consoling wetter

### Is There a Plot to Supercede R. vestigation on the ground that the accident occurred in Canadian waters. L. Borden?

ED CULICAN. (Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Oct. 27 .- The reception ccorded Hon. George E. Foster, in Win nipeg, last night, coupled with the sensa-tional article of the Winnipeg Tribure calling on Foster to renounce Borden

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FOR FOSTER.

and lead the party, seems to have been



### R. L. RICHARDSON, of Winnipeg. The man who is booming Foster for leadership of Tory party.

foreshadowed and expected. Premier Roblin Roblin, in response to an invitation to speak at a local Conservative Associa-

Hamilton Man Injured on Vessel at Kingston. Edward Culican, of this city, fell down



## Second Twin Dead.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick Weaver was held from her late residence, Veaver was need from nee face resource, 31 Crooks street, to Hamilton cesmetery, yesterday at 3.30 o'clock. Rer. A. H. Going was in charge of the services. The pall-bearers were William Strong, C. Mason, William Wright, William Han-cock, E. Harriett and William Buscomb.

Many flowers were received from a large number of sympathizing friends

Russell D. Culp. the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Culp. was buried to day, the funeral taking place from his parents' residence, to Hamilton

Whitby, Oct. 26.-Mr. J. R. Philp for sixteen years collector of customs in Whitby, and his good wife on Sun-day, October 24, celebrated the 50th auniversary of their marriage. A unique feature of the event was the presence of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, brother-in-law of Mr. Philp. It was in Sir Mackenzie house in Bellaville Will the Red Hill prison farm pete with the poor market gardeners? When the city owns its own teams what will become of all the skates?

what will become of all the skates? Have you cashed up yet to the Y. W. C. A. fund? Yes, my son, I believe the York Loan money will be here before Christmas. This is fine holiday weather. Are there no trips for the aldermen? When the rearrangement of civic de-partments takes place under what boss will Engineer Garritty find himself? Has all the debt been met of the Has all the debt been met of the

baby's pure milk campaign? I should not like to see these good people out of pocket.

Supreme Council Is Meeting In Miss Lewis seems determined to have that Children's Hospital. But I see no signs of the city handing over a Child-dren's shelter to my friend, Mr. Adam Brown

Perhaps this man, Bedfort, who say committed the Kinrade murder made a mistake in the name. Possibly made a mistake in the name. Possibly he is the Barton murderer. But he will have to prove it. The police are taking no chances. ant-Governor of Ontario, is Sovereign Grand Commander, and will preside throughout the meeting. Mr. W. H. Ballard, 33, of this city, is secretary-general, and the other members in this

That Chicago white slave story in the Times last evening should put parents and girls on their guard. city, all of whom will likely attend, are F. J. Howell 33, Donald McPhie 33 Thomas Lees 33 A. T. Frond 32 A. T. Thomas Lees 33, A. T. Freed 33, A. T. Neill 33, and Dr. R. A. Thompson 33, also Hon. Wm. Gibson 33.

Furnace working all right? Don't take any chances with escaping gas.

The Canadian Club might very profi tably inaugurate the oyster supper sea-son with a series of five minute speeches. Oldest Council In City Had Rally

The foreign population problem still confronts us. Has the Citizens' League any suggestion to offer?

Personally I think the Young Wo Personally I think the Young Wo-men's Christian Association is more needed than is the male institution. Young men can take care of themselves, where girls cannot. Who is more lonely or helpless than a strange girl in a strange city?

BOTH COMMITTED TO HIGHER COURT.

## Vanzant and Sellars Must Stand Trial—The Magistrate's Strong Words In Case.

C. N. Vanzant and Harry Sellars go up for trial. Magistrate Jelfs committed them this morning after the evidence for the prosecution had been put in. Geo. S. Kerr, K. C., defended, and for his clients pleaded not guilty and decined to elect. When the evidence for the prosecution was given Mr. Kerr sub-mitted there was no case, but his wor. nitted there was no case, but his worshin stood firm by his order of commit ment, and said that in his opinion the two girls in the case, Bessie Grattan and Ada Moir, were enticed by false representations to go away with the prisoners and lead an immoral life. The magistrate further expressed him-

self by saying he hoped when such scoundrels came before the other court they would get their desserts, and con cluded by saying: "I do not make any bones about it."

Dones about it." The first witness, a local druggist, told of the men carrying on a business as opticians for two weeks, ending last week, in his store. So far as he knew nothing improper took place? Witness said they had carried on an optical busi-ness in Toronto and Montreal, from where he learned their reputation was

Ada Moir, a tall, comely-looking young woman, of apparently 22 summers, was the next witness called. She was gor-geously dressed. Over a fine head of hair she wore such a creation in mil-linery as would utterly defy descrip-tion. She is tall. handsome, and has an impelling personiality. She said she came to the city two months ago from Breslau. Ont. and was engaged as din-ing room girl at the Waldorf Hotel, where she had ever since been. She told of being in company with three other girls in a Chinese restaurant on the night of the 19th inst. She said Van-zant and Sellars came in there and in-Ada Moir, a tall, comely-looking young

which were refused.

He then made further proposals to her, which were refused. Crown attorney and counsel for the defence had a battle, occasioned by Mr. Kerr objecting to the Crown attorney's questions, which he claimed were leading the witness. The magistrate decided in favor of Mr. Washington. Witness said nothing improper had talen place at any time with defendant. She admitted going to the Magistrate and laying the information. Bessie Grattan, a pale-looking young woman of about 25, looked exhausted and disgusted. She is also a waltress. The same story of the meeting was told, only her admirer was Vanzant, who, she said, wanted her to go to London with him as cashier, at \$10 a week, she to live in a private house, he in a hotel. She at first refused, but last Saturday decided to go with him, and was down at the C. T. B. Sturet Street Storier She at first refuse, but last Saturday decided to go with him, and was down at the G. T. R. Stuart Street Station, but her going away was intercepted by the police. She relied on Vanzant's of-fer to her until her relatives changed her opinion. Nothing improper passed between her and Vanzant, not even an improper proposal. Last Saturday night they both staved at the Cecil, where they registered as "Mr." and "Miss." They each had a separate room. The ho-tel night clerk corroborated this. Two other witnesses, employees in the Waldorf Hotel, told of the prisoners be-ing guests there.

Joe Sugar, the famous, goes up for trial, accused of perjury. He was un-defended, but pleaded not guilty, and declined to elect. The court stenogra-(Continued on Page 10.)



santa Fe and Kansas City. Side trips around Los Angeles will include incline railway and electric rail-way trip up Mount Lorne: a mountain climb up Wilson Peak; one hundred mile electric trip around Balloon route: trip to ostrich farm and Long Beach. Cots electric trip around Balloon route: trip to ostrich farm and Long Beach: Cata-lina Island and numerous other points of interest. There will also be automo-bile trips and theatre parties, and num-

bile trips and theatre parties, and num-erous other attractions. This trip will be under the personal supervision of Mr. H. L. Frost and Mr. A. L. Page, and erery expense will be defrayed by the company. At Chicago the party will visit the premises of Ar-mour & Co., and at Cripple Creek Mayor VanGilborg will tender a special enter-tainment. At Pasedena, Cal., the party will be received by Mr. Arthur Cuth-bert, who has arranged for an after-noon's entertainment in his orange

the hold of the ship in which he was working, the Cornelia, dast Saturday night, at Kingston. The fall was a deep one. In the darkness Culican stumbled into the hold. He sustained a severe injury to his nose, and was badly shaken but otherwise escaped serious inup, but otherwise escaped serious m-juries in what might have easily been a fatal accident. He was taken at once to the hospital in Mr. Reid's ambulance, where his injuries were attended to. The steamer set sail on Sunday night.

ted a report for the first time in the history of the convention. The re-port showed the contributions from Quebec and Ontario to have increased to mearly double the previous year. In Manitoba there are 59 churches with a total membership of 4,500; Saskatchewan has 53 churches with 2,000 members; Alberta 50 churches with 2,400 members; British Colum-bia, 33 churches with a membership of 2,600. The education feature had been attended to, all the colleges showing increased attendance and in-terest. The lack of proper training facilities for young men from foreign countries has proved a serious weak-ness. The Brandon College ungently need-ed new buildings, a larger sustaining fund and the complete liquidation of its debt. At Ohanagan a woman's building was needed. Rev. W. T. Graham, of Toronto, in moving the adoption of the report, said his only regret was that a plat-form meeting could not be held, so that the workers could tell for them-selves what had been done. It was the business of the church to see that the men who went to the Kest were kept in touch with Christian movements. The danger of the coun-try was that the children of the new-comers from other countries would not be taught Christian ideals. Col-onization would thus be a disadvant-age to the country. The report was adopted.

ability of the part of the standard of the second state of the country. The report was adopted. The officers elected to fill the vac-ancies on the Board were: Rev. W. T. Graham, Rev. A. L. Huddleston, Rev. A. McNee, Mr. H. McBrayne and Mr. S. J. Moore. The report of he Publication Board was presented by Fred L. Rateliffe. It showed the total receipts from the book room to amount to \$30,182, which en-abled it to pay off the \$1.124 loss from the work of the previous year. On the the work of the previous year. On the whole there was a profit of \$2,000. Th the most urgent need was a permanent homin Toronto

Rev. Dr. Elmore Harris, Toronto, ob-jected to the criticism which had been directed at Dr. Orr's book in the Cana-dian Baptist, as he considered British fair play had not been manifested. Rev. I. G. Ranson, Burk's Falls, said he had always previousle advector

Rev. I. G. Ranson, Burk's Falls, said he had always previously advocated the Canadian Baptist, but after the appear-ance of the criticism he wrote to the editor, and his views were not printed. Dr. McKay, the editor of the Canadian Baptist, said the proper thing for the person who objected to his editorials to do was to write him first, and if possible have an interview. There was a difference between what was published and what was published editorially. In the same issue as the article to which the objection was raised he had pubthe same issue as the article to when the objection was raised he had pub-lished an editorial, which, if looked up, might throw some light on the matter. He had been accused of hereay, but he did not see why such statements should have been made. Dr. Elmore Ha

have been made. Dr. Elmore Harris said he had not in-tended that bis words should imply that Dr. McKay was a heretic, as the thought had never entegred his mind. All that he wanted was that both sides should be treated fairly. What he had in view was not the past, but the future. The report was passed unanimously.

-Mr. J. G. Cloke was this morning re-elected president of the Book. Sta-tioners and Publishing Association of Canada.

speak at a local Conservative Associa-tion, wrote: "At the present there are reasons which prevent me from speaking on political questions outside my own Province. I hope that my fears and forebodings may be unwarranted, but just at the moment I see something larger than a man's hand on the Conserlist at then a man's hand on the Conservative horizon of Canada, in the way of a cloud. I shall hope, however, that it will scatter before anything more serious than a danger signal eventuates."

DEGREE TEAM.

Making Arrangements to Visi London at Early Date.

(Special Wire to the Times.) London, Ont., Oct. 27 .- Arrangements are under way for the degree team of Hamilton Oddfellows and 500 brethren to visit London, early in December, and

gathering of Oddfellows from all over Western Ontario. At present there is a slight hitch in the arrangements ow-ing to the failure of the railroads to give the Oddfellows a satisfactory rate.

### ASTOR SEPARATION.

New York, Oct. 27.—Hearings, it is understood have already begun before Charles H. Young, said to have been appointed referee in an action by Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a separation from her husband, with the expectation that the testimony, mostly in the form of affidavits, would all be taken, and the referee's report published within a month.

## The Black Cat Cigarettes

These cigarettes are made of the mild Virginia tobacco and guaranteed abso-lutely pure. They have a pleasing fla-vor and are sold for 10 cents a box at peace's cigar store, 107 king street cast.

semetery. Rev. ducted the service Rev. H. G. Livingston con-

Much sympathy will be extended to George and Mrs. Mopk on the death of their twin baby. Beryl Alice, yester-day, at the age of 21 days. The other twin was buried last Saturday. The fun-eral took place this afternoon at 230 o'olock from their residence, 154 Wood street east, to Hamilton cemetery. Rev. Canon Abbott officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Monk will have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their double bereavement.

Mrs. Harriet Flynn, widow of the late Michael Flynn, died Monday night at her residence, 60 Murray street west, after an ilness of only a few days with pneu-monia. She was 67 years of age, and was the mother of a grown-up family, including Flynn Brothers, eigar manu-facturers, of this city. The remains will be taken to St. Mary's Cathedral on Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock, where mass will be said, thence of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Ross was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Macdonald, 255 Main street east, Monday afternoon, at 2 oriedek to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. E. J. Etherington was in charge of both services. The pallbearers were William and Edward Crawford. William Peel, James Robinson, Charles Bowman and Benjamin Warren.

The death of Mrs. James Sutherland. 8 Harvey street, occurred on Sunday afternoon at the City Hospital at the age of 32 years. She leaves a husband and a two-year-old son. The remains will be taken to the Salvation Army Citadel on Wednesday at 11.30 a. m., where they will remain in state until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the in-terment will take place in Hamilton Cemetery.

Hell. There was an excellent attend-ance. Dr. Wm. Crawford. Select Coun-cillor, presided. In the roll call the pass-ing away of Dr. Husband was feelingly noted. During the evening a recitation was given by J. W. Jones, another by a little boy. Ralph Bowron, and a song by J. C. Springstead. Remarks were made Springstead. Remarks were mad I often wonder that the Public Libby Dr. C. V. Emory, Dominion Secre-tary; Ald. Geo. H. Lees, a Past Domin-ion Councillor; Benjamin Johnson, Dis-trict Councillor; W. M. McMillan, Grand ray directors do not advertise that the route the vantages of the institution to better ad-vantage. A course of lectures on how to get the best out of the library—the best books to read and how to read them— to say unching of the story hour—would be quite in order.

The aldermen of Nos. 1 and 2 Wards will find it to their advantage to give some attention to the condition of the Jolley Cut. Their constituents are be-ginning to boil over.

If we were as ready to give credit to the police as to jump on them, their lot might be a happier one. might be a happier

Dear reader, the fallen leaves on that sidewalk of yours make it about as treacherous as though it was covered with ice. Sweep them off.

### SEALEY APPOINTMENT.

If the executive of the Dundas Lib erals sends a protest to Sir Wilfrin Laurier about the appointment of C. W Sealey as collector of customs at tha place, it will not be either against Mr Schur erin former of averome alce bu

Sealey or in favor of anyone else, but will be a matter of principle. The memwill be a matter of principle. The mem bers of the executive take the position that members of Parliament sho uld not have the power to put their relatives into office, and that, while the existing system prevails, the member should not go over the heads of the executive.



We have absolutely pure apple juice cider. The flavor is perfect; made from sound apples. Special price in five gal-lon lots. This season's mince meat, also sourkraut; real pickles. How about win-ter potatoes? We have a particularly fine lot, why not order what you require for winter use. We guarantee the qual-ity.—Bain & Adams.

trict Councillor: W. M. McMillan, Grand Secretary, and T. J. Shanks, editor of the Royal Templar. The address of the evening was by the Rev. H. R. Nobles, Select Councillor of Unity Council, No. 30, Toronto, a new organization. Mr. Nobles, who is a delegate to the Baptist Convention, quickly showed how large a place the temperance cause has in his mind and heart, and by his earnest and cloquent treatment of the subject pro-duced a profound impression. Refresh-ments were served and social intercourse enjoyred till a late hour. ond with \$568. Subscriptions reported up till noon Subscriptions reported up thit noon to-day amount to \$3.887 for the Y.W. C.A. and \$346 for the boys' building of the Y.M.C.A. The standing of the various teams is now as follows: Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A. THAT FIAT.

County Solicitor Trying to Hurry Things Along.

Mr. J. L. Counsell, the County Solicor, is in Toronto to-day in connec-ion with the fiat which it will be Total ......\$3,887 \$346 Workers to the number of 44 attend

tion with the fiat which it will be necessary for the county to secure be-fore taking any further steps to pro-ceed against the Saltfleet Council for the \$1,500 Beach taxes which the County Council claims the Saltfleet Council should pay over to it. The Warden, J. Walter Gage, has been waiting for some time for word from Toronto in regard to the fiat, but as it has not arrived the County Solicitor this morning went to Toronto for the purpose of hurrying matters along. ed the daily luncheon at 12.30 at head quarters. Mrs. James Harrison was the nvenor of the committee of ladies in charge. The list of subscriptions of one hunhundred dollars and over will be publish

IN RAILWAY WRECK.

In connection with this case, it is stat-ed that Mr. McGuigan did not app ar-for examination, and that us was in-structed by the Government not to do so, the Government's near entrailwes promising to "fix things when the House meets." OVER \$4,000. Second Day of Joint Campaign

any farmer interested who chooses to do so can now absolutely deny the right of the contractors of the Government

In connection with this case, it is suit-

to enter upon his land.

Shows Well. groves. The Canadians of Pasedena will also tender a special and separate enter-

\$250

The second day of the Y.W.C.A. tainment. The names of the California contest ampaign brings F. R. Smith's team up to first place with a total so far of \$808, and Russell T. Kelley's sec-

tainment.
The names of the California contest winners are:
F. G. Young, Lennox County, Ontar-io: Joseph Lavoie, Chicoutinni County, Quebec; Geo. J. Coxon, Perth County; Clayton Haviland, Norfolk County; Duncan McDonald, Huron County; S. R. Moriartey, Welland County; J. J. Ma-theson, Oxford County; Alen Bechtel, Wat-erloo County; R. H. Porter, Simcoo County; David Ross, jun., Lambton County; Walter Corman, Wentworth County; Henry Tracey, Simcoo County; L. Learn, Welland County; W. C. Reeve, Middlesex County.
Besides the California trip the Frost Wire Fence Co, gave prizes to every con-testant, including desks, chairs, and nu-merous other office appliances.

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

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We keep only the finest olive oil that can be procured. This is strictly a first pressure oil and has exceptionally nice color and taste. Every bottle guar-anteed absolutely pure oilve oil by Parke & Parke, druggists, corner Market square and MacNab street.

(Special Wire to the Times.). Winnipeg, Oct. 27.-W. F. Stanton, Hamilton, was among the passengers in a wreck of the C. P. R. express at White River, Ont., on Monday, when the car was thrown into dense bushes. He es-caped with bruises and a severe jolting.

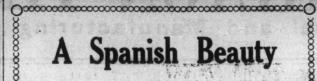


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eater crowds than ever swarming the big aisles of the bright store again reck. Remember, only three days more to take advantage of these Out Sale prices and the remaining days will be the strongest value-days of the great sale. Don't let these opportunities to save pass by or. without a doubt they are chances to save that seldom occur to you Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning, on sale many new lines just marked 1 passed into stock. We mention a few of the grand specials here for to v's selling. The blue price tickets throughout the store will tell the Come. giving days of



A Sacrifice in Real Cut Jet Buttons



CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I. The September sun was setting storm: ily down there on the Wicklow coast. Far off, the purple mountains were fast losing themselves in the double darkness of coming night and storm. Hearer, over moor and meadow, the low-lying six brooded darkly, and the rising wind sighed fitfully, sweeping up from the Irish Sea. Westward, lurid bars of blood-red showed where the fiery sun had gone down, and the black cloud-rack came rapidly trooping up, like a fleet of misshapen piratical crafts, over with the dull roar of a beast of prey. A loodly scene and hour. Away to the east, the fishing village of Cloutar netted under the rocks; to the left, the first leasend of the stateliest and lodest houses in and whirled away in dizzy circles over the black maters, igh and dry were the black waters; high and dry were ward, making a picture of herself, out the synthul, with a thoroughly Irish fac-eyse as blue as her Wicklow skies, and as sunlit; cheeks like radiant June troes; hair, thick, rich, abuudant, of the truest golden-brown; a low brow, face for an artist, a study for a pre-Baphaelite, standing there, in virdira; the signist black key and dark sea. 'Ha unghed, bounding like s chamols dow the steep criag.

and a mouth like a veritable rosebud. A face for an artist, a study for a pre-Raphaelite, standing there, in vivid re-lief against black sky and dark sea, the brown hair and picturesque red cloak streaming in the rising wind. The yacht lay a mile away, rising and falling in the long groundswell — the trimmest little craft imaginable—a pic-ture in its way, as well as the girl all white and green—an emerald ban-ner with the Sunburst of old Ireland (when the fairest jiel of all islands had maginable—a pic-maginable—a pic-way, as well as the girl — art white and green—an emerald ban-mer with the Sunburst of old Ireland (when the fairest isle of all islands had a flag) flapping from its mast-head. In golden letters, on the stern, was the name, "Nora Creina." The girl looked impatiently at the darkening sky, at the heaving vessel, then glanced behind her with a little, petulant frow. "How long he is!" she said. to up the tall sea-moss he girlish impati-

petulant frown. "How long he is!" she said, tearing up the tall sea-moss by the roots, in girlish impatience. "They expected Mr. Gerald this evening, but J don't see why that should keep him. Ah!" She stopped suddenly, her pretty sun-burned face brightening; for a boat was lowered from the "Nora Creina,"

"He will come, then, after all!" she "He will come, then, after all'" shoreward, "He will come, then, after all'" sho cried in a joyful, breathless sort of way, a rosy flush of intense delight glowing through the golden tan of her fair skin. That tell-tale little pronoun! The old, old story, you see, to begin with. The pretty peasant-gril waited there, in the twilight, for the rising of her day-god—the coming of her lover! A step came rapidly down the rocky path—a step light and fleet, and a rich, melodious voice rang down the stillness, singing a ringing hunting song. The girl started nervously, reddening to the roots of her fair brown hair; but she turned half away, and drew closer

to the roots of her fair brown hair; but she turned half away, and drew closer to the tail shelter of the rock. She wait-ed for her darling, but she was too thoroughly a woman to let his mighti-nees know that. "A southerly wind and a cloudy sky proclaim it a hunting morning." chant-ed the full, rich voice; and then the singer came into view, with the light leap of a stag over the bowliders, and stod balancing himself in midair, on the topmost peak of a lofty crag, twenty feet over the water.

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in the pretty, sunburned cheeks under his merry gaze. "So you're going to King's Head to-night, my lord," Kathleen said, making a petulant little mouth. "Well, I dare say, you'll be safe in spite of the storm. 'And one born to be hanged--' You know the proverb."

Good evening to you. I'm going home." "'My boat is on the shore, and my barque is on the sea.' And so you won't come? Well, then, I would recommend you to go home, for standing here in the wind is neither pleasant nor profitable, that I can see. Good-night, Kathleen. If quite convenient, dream of me. Oh! I say, how's the Englishman?" The girl turned upon him suddenly, her face reddening, her eyes flashing passionately in 'he half-light. "Lord Rory!" she cried. He laughed, bounding like a chamois dowr the steep crags. "Then you won't smile on your lover? Poor fellow! how I pity him! My own heart has been broken so often, you see, Kuthleen, that I can afford to sympa-

But for the Kathleen standing on the rocks, she was forgotten ere the passion-ate, yearning blue eyes were fairly out of his sight. He sprung into the hoat, the men pushed off, and it went dancing lightly over the billows. The girl shrunk eway behind the tall boulder, lost to his view in the grithering document.

in the gathering darkness, but watching him and his fairy craft with impassionec eyes, that told their own story of wo man's deepest bliss and deadliest paineves,

And then distance and darkness took him, and Kathleen hid her hot face in her hands, loving, and knowing she lov-ed, as vainly and wildly as that other Kathleen, of whose "unholy blue eyes." Moore sings, hurled into the lake by flinty-hearted Saint Kevin. Vainly, indeed, for she was only the daughter of the village pedagogue, and he, ah! the blue blood of the princely Desmonds-kings of old-flowed in his veins, and an earl's coronet awaited him in the future. And then distance and darkn

future.

Night had fallen-black, starless, wild The frowning coast had vanished; the The frowning coast had vanished; they were far out on the tempest-lashed ocean, the wind rushing by with a roar, a dark and firry abyss of waters heaving around them.

her into the lamplit cabin, and laid her upon a couch. She was dripping wet, and her hair, long as a mermaid's, clung about her. Her eyes were closed; the face was marble white. Cold and still she lay there before him in a dead swoon. And the young Lord Roderick stood above her, a brandy-flask in his hand, gazing down on that white, still face. For, in all the one-and-twenty years of his bright, brief life, Earl Clontarf's only soon had never looked on anything half to lovely as this unknown girl be had saved from death. (To be Continued).

MARIA'S EXPERIMENT

### She Tried Matrimony Twice With Sad Results.

Winnings, Oct. 26 -- Maria Harasym comely young Assyrian woman who

Baerkovski, was arranged in the police Daerkovski, was arraigned in the police court to-day on a charge of bigamy, pre-ferred against her by Jan Harasym, of Fort William, who asserts that she was married to him legally in 1007. Both husbands were in court to-day and seemed of one mind, to have their mutual wife punished if their concerted efforts could achieve their and

could achieve that end. could achieve that end. She, on her part, announced that she would rather go to jail that live with either of them again, thereupon they left court arm in arm to wait the arri-val of the priest from Fort William who performed the first marriage, and will, therefore, be an important witness.

## **QUEBEC SUNDAY LAW**

thing to Prehibit Picture Shows.

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- The Lord's Day Al liace has lost a test case that it brought against A. B. Charron, of Aylmer, Que., for keeping a moving picture show open on Sunday. Magistrate Rainville, of Hull, dismissed the case with costs, de-

Hull, dismissed the case with costs, de-claring that he could not find anything in the statutes which would justify con-viction, as a moving picture exhibition could not be classified as a labor, a business or a theatrical performance. An appeal will be taken by the Lord's Day Alliance.

# **GIRL MISSING**

Flossie Ferguson, Toronto, Disappears From St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, Oct. 26 .- Flossie Fer guson; a twelve-year-old Toronto girl who has been visiting her uncle, J. J. Murray, Niagara Falls, Ontario, is mising since Monday. She came with her uncle's hired man with a load of potk to Meyer Bros', packing establishment, and went into the office to warm herself



RAILWAYS

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yacht gazed. There was a moment of in-expressible peril and suspense; then the woman was lifted in the stalwart young arms of Lord Clontarf's son and laid in the bottom of the boat. But that moment was fatal. The But that moment was fatal. The Nissars Falls. New York-2.27 a.m., %.50 p.m.

the bottom of the boat. But that moment was fatal. The white face of the man vanished, us a huge wave dashed him brutally into itr depths. Over the wild, midnight eeo one last agonized ery rang-out: "Do, God, save me; asve my InterPin-"Back to the yacht, Fitzgerald-back, for our lives!" Lord Roderick shouted. "The man has perished! Back! Give me the cars!" The little boat, urged by those strong, skilled rowers, shot back to the "Nora Creina" as if invisible hands guided it through the trappestuous sea. They reached the yacht, and a great shout of joy and thankfulness rose as the young herces passed up the rescued woman and came on board. The burning ship blazed steadily to the water's edge, then went headlong down, and an avful blackness reigned. Of all her living crew, only this one woman remained to tell the tale. She lay on the deck where they had placed her, atill as one dead. Lord Roderick lifted her in his arms, carried her into the lamplit cabin, and laid her upon a couch. She law dripping wet, and her hair,

(To be Continued).

came here from Fort William some months ago, and later married P.

Hull Magistrate Cannot Find Any-

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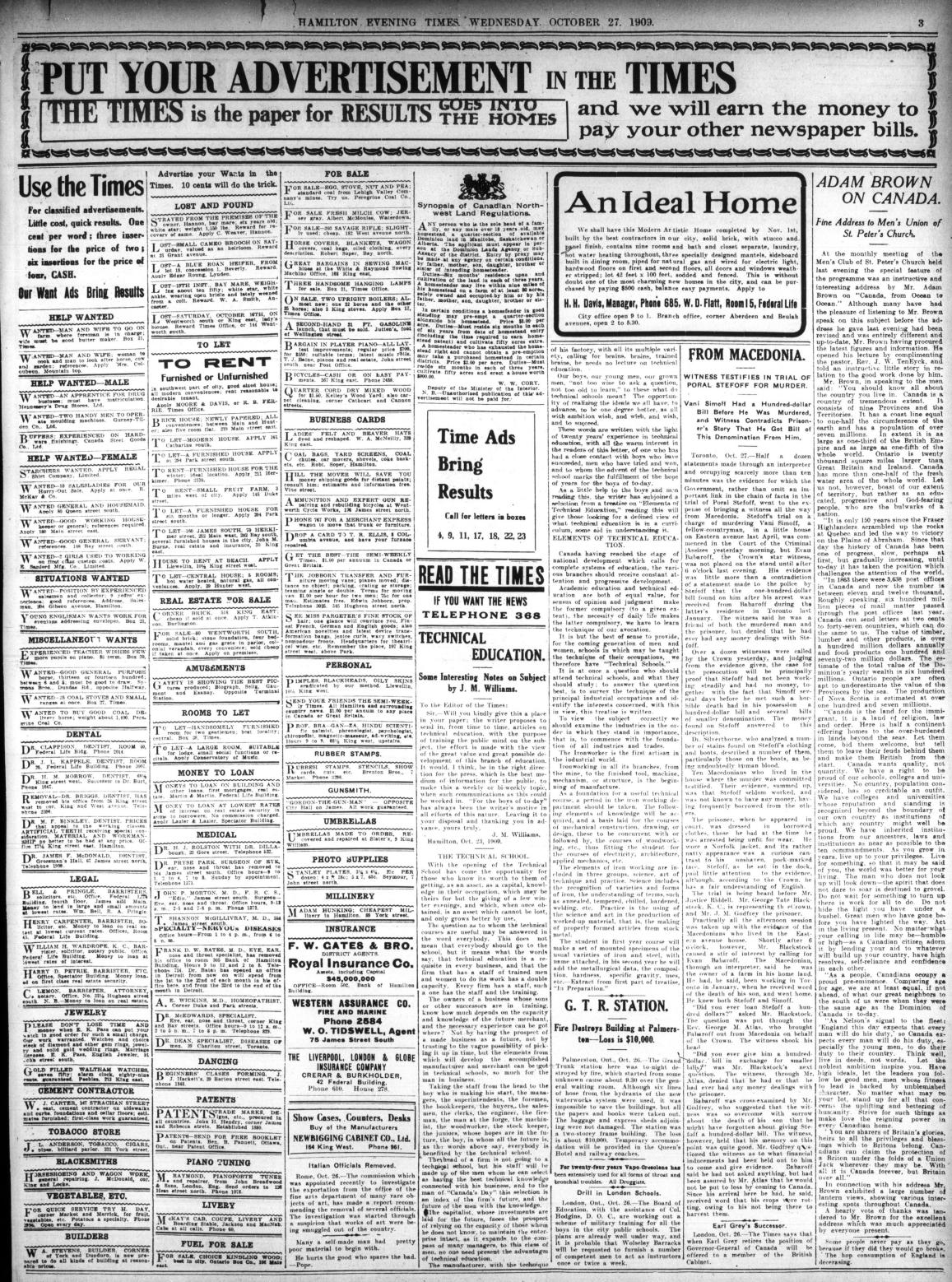
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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Hamilton to Burlington and Oakville-\*6.10. \*7,10 8.10, 9.10, 19.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 210, 310, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10. \*11.10 p. m.

RAILWAY.



A WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS A WANT AD IN THE HOME

## HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNES DAY. OCTOBER 27 1909.

## **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1909.

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THE PLOT THICKENS.

There has not been wanting evidence that there exists a conspiracy to coerce Hamilton into the Hydro-Electric mono poly to her great loss and injury; and here is reason to suspect that some men worn to the service of the city have so far forgotten their duty as to lend themselves to it. The public is not unaware of the sit-

untion

The aldermen, having the city's safety n view, favored limiting its liability under the contract to 1,000 horse-power, until we could test the scheme and clear the way of legal obstacles. The Commissioners were quite willing to make such an arrangement, and all seemed clear sailing.

Then another influence was exercised. and the contract, the terms of which had been satisfactory to the Commission with the exceptions desired by the city, underwent radical changes.

At whose suggestion or requ To whom was it submitted after it left the aldermen and the Commission? Who was the plotting wire-puller at whose instance the concessions which the Commission was prepared to give Hamilton were withdrawn

What was his object, think you, in knifing the city?

When Mr. Lobb's "amended" terms eached the Power Committee the document was found to place Hamilton at a disadvantage, and the one alderman who and a great effort was made by the lo has shown a disposition to sacrifice the cal wirepullers to lend eclat to the me casion, and do him personally honor city's interests to the Hydro promoters tried to force through a motion to bind the city irrevocably to the 30-year moninterests to the Hydro promoters Straws show the way the wind blows and it is significant that the Winnipeg opoly Tribune, whose proprietor, Mr. Rich-

That was too raw a betrayal of the city, and not even one of his colleagues would second the motion. The shameless effort failed.

ed an obviously inspired article calling But the enemics of the city still had upon Foster to disclaim Borden's lead "hopes. Their plan was quite clear. They argued that they had a "mandate" to ership and head a party of insurrection within the Tory party. Did Foster pro-cure the publication of that article? ter, into a contract. Aldermen who had the interest of the eity at heart Was it prepared and its publication were willing to make a contract for 1.000 timed by leading Winnipeg Tories with orse-power, with stipulations that the idea of launching a Foster boom would protect the city. The Commission as opposed to Mr. Borden? Is it conceiv. had been willing to agree. One had strongly urged the wisdom of going even had it decided to administer to Blowly, but had said that if no conces Borden the "happy dispatch," would sions could be obtained he would be in be ready to grow enthusiastic over that clined to agree to the monopoly bargain estray from the "Nest of Traitors," That was the cue for the city's end that man of "moments of weakness, nies behind the ecenes. "Let us," said they, "get the Commission to refuse to that political failure and monument of despair, George E. Foster? Surely to soids by the concessions which Hamil plot Mr. Borden's political assassination ton had been promised, and force the is bad enough; that it should be done bands of the Council." with the idea of making Foster his sue Well, the agreement went to Toronto

and now we are told that the Commission will not abide by its promised concessions.

The situation is plain. The duty of the aldermon is coually

If the contract involves the slightes chance of Hamilton's being fettered to a monopoly for 30 years, it should be un hesitatingly, unanimously rejected. An alderman who would commit the rate payers to such a contract should be ashamed to be seen in Hamilton in ope

If we can take the 1.000 horse-power without incurring other liability, that should be the limit. The claim that we are likely to gain much by our own in

creased use of Hydro power is fallaciou, The only gain possible to be made would be the few cents a horse-power less to be paid to the Ontario Power Company by the Commission for current. 11. could better afford to lose that a hun dred times than sacrifice the city as suggested.

The scheme of the civic traitors not be allowed to succeed. To do so would be to permanently injure the city and waste an enormous sum of the money of the ratepayers. No intelligent honest man can support it. The answer of the Council cannot be

it has a real chief who draws a salary of \$7,000 a year for piloting the party through the wilderness. It can hardly said that Mr. Borden has neglected the interests of the party to advance his own personal cause : that is not a charge that can rightly be laid at his door But he has not attained to success; he has not opened the way to the trough for a following that is very, very hungry, and consequently there is much murmuring and frigidity in the ranks. For a long time the Toronto World has been in the habit of intimating, by various methods, that his room as leade was worth more than his company, and that if Mr. Maclean could be to place himself at the head of the party, it might sprout new hopes. The Toronto Telegram almost daily openly expresses its contempt for Mr. Borden's leadership, and charges the party lack of success to his account. The Kingston Standard wants to see him supplanted, and will not be happy until a change is made. Premier McBride, of British Columbia, is entirely out of patience with the party for so long enduring Mr. Borden; and there is talk of his plan nining to squeeze Mr. Borden off the front Tory bench. Even Bob Rogers, of Manitoba, has the conceit to think that he would be an improvement upon Borden. And as if all this lack of appre ciation and ingratitude were not humiliating enough, Hon. George E. Foster, "The Man With a Past," appears to cast his hungry gaze upon Mr. Borden's leadership and that \$7,000 a year. with a pathetic, a desperate, longing Foster spoke in Winnipeg last night

ardson, has for years been doing his

utmost to knife the Liberal party and

advance Tory interests, last night print-

that the Tory party of Canada.

cessor is to add insult to the party crime

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wonder if Lobb will have to see the

local enemies of the city again before he

That fellow Sugar is having a sweet

ime of it. Sugar and whiskey is said

Whom do you represent in the counci

Ald. Cooper-the ratepayers or those

Hamilton prefers "a great Provincial

Technical College," as promised it, to a

can fix up that contract?

to be a popular mixture.

who would exploit them?

Central Prison in its locality.

intended.

**TO KNIFE BORDEN.** 

should he be so eager to prevent Mr. R. L. Borden, nominal leader of Hamiton from .enjoying the benefit of the Dominion Opposition, finds it hard essions which the Commission the to impress his party with the fact that was ready to grant before some malign They had a bit of a shower out in uzon on Sunday, 26 inches of rain fall. is in 24 hours, the Buld River rising local influence secured a change in the contract? Guess! ing in 24 hours, the Buld River rising

city's interests in the power matte

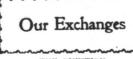
60 feet above its normal. That is a terrific downpour. Manila has a mean annual rainfall of something like 78.4 inches; but it does not often get onethird of it in one day. The record rainfall is in Cherrapongee, in Southwest As sam, where in 1861 there was a rainfall of 905 inches. McBride is not having smooth sailing British Columbia. Already he has lost two ministers, and it is possible

that a third may yet resign in protest against his secret railway bargain by which he hoped to get a renewal lease of power. To add to this, some of his newspaper organs show a disposition to restiveness, and to refuse to champio his railway deal. It is not by any means certain that McBride's plot will

succeed. A syndicate of Canadians is concerned n a great Mexican power and irrigation project, involving an investment of \$7,500,000. It may be asked why this money is not invested in our own coun-One of the reasons is to be found try in the hostility to "corporations" voiced by such organs as the Toronto World and its echo, the Hamilton Herald, which hostility is at present having a splendid exemplification in the way the power estion is being treated. Unfortunate for Canada this does not help to build up the country or stimulate 'industry,

A deputation waited upon the Gov-

ernment yesterday to ask for aid for modern dry docks, which are a necessity to the founding of a ship-building i dustry in Canada. The proposal looks toward the establishment of two great docks, one at Levis, and the other at St. John. The Ministers promised that the request would receive most careful consideration. In view of the Canadian departure in the direction of construct ing a navy, the question of dry docks becomes one of the first importance. and in whatever arrangement may be made their utility in that respect must be provided for.



THE QUESTION (New York Sun.) Stella-You have two proposals Bella-Yes, I can't decide wh

arry first. AND LAW? (Brantford Courier.) "Have you enough backbone to brin in a verdict according to the facts? should be one of the test questions fo

jurymen. THE EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER. (Toronto Star.)

Oh, some will start to buy 'em now Some have already bought 'em, But later on both these, we trow, Will wish they hadn't got 'em.

WANTS THE DATE (Winnipeg Free Press.) Says the Hamilton Herald: "The national convention was rvative held when the Conservatives were in of fice at Ottawa." Date, please?

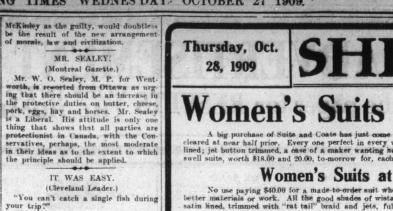
MIGHT HAVE "WATCHED" HIM. (Toronto Telegram.)

namilton has nothing to fear from outside rivals and enemies; it is the traitor within the gates that requires watching.

(Kingston Whig.)

If the Hydro-Electric Commission ha dealt only with the Hamilton Council It the farmers vote as some talk the naval scheme will be badly dam-aged by the by-elections. And the feel-ing in Ontario is not so intensely hostile or Power Committee the entire matter as it is in the west From New York comes the news that

REBATE BY REVERSE



your trip?" "No, but\_\_\_\_\_" "Yes, you got lots of bites. And some big ones got away. But Jones went up there after you came home-"" "The big bluff."

"ne big bluff." "Of course. But he caught the ban-ner fish of the season." "After that same fish had fattened himself on twenty-eight pounds of my-bait! Why not?"

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC (Chicago Tribune.)

(Chicago Tribune.) (Chicago Tribune.) The shocking revelations in the Mc-Clure article reprinted by the Tribune on Sunday, while they contain little not generally known to those who have studied the means by which Tammany thrives as a controlling organization of public life in New York city, must surely awaken a hvely interest in every place where there is organized traffic in virtue. This unspeakable industry has risen to such appalling proportions in the east be-cause of public apathy and lack of or-so-called respectable men of hocal influ-ganized opposition and because too many che have deliberately shut their eyes to the evil for the sake of the emoluments which have come to them more or less directly from it.

NEW BOOKS.

### One Week's Receipts at the Public Librariies.

oks received at the main library Books received at the main library during week ending October 23, 1909; Cardilae, Barr, L8634. The Concentra-tions of Bee, Bell, L8643. Diamond Cut Paste, Castle, L8636. Masterman and Son, Dawson, L8639. The Way Things Happen, De Sellincourt, L8632. A Knight of the Wilderness, Gale, L8642. The Shadow Between His Shoulder Blades, Harris, L8640. The Red Room, Le Queux, L8263. A Gentle Knight of Brandenburg, Maior, L8644. Through Harris, L2040. The field room, Le Queux, L2033. A Gentle Knight of Brandenburg, Major, L8644. Through the Wall, Moffat, L8637. John Marvel, Assistant, Page, L8635. My Lady of the South, Parrish, L8617. The Oath of Al-legiance, Phelps, L8633. The Scarlet Feather, Philipotts, L8633. Overhead in Fairyland, Bigman, M2237. A Hero of Sedan, Brereton, M2236. John Bargreave's Gold, Brereton, M2236. Horo of H. M. S. Vigilant, Jeans, M2234. Lost Among White Africans, Ker, M2233. Introduc-ing Corinna, Kirkland, M2231. The Red Book of Heroes, Lang, M2239. The Shep-yediaw, McFarlane, M2238. The Shep-Book of Heroes, Lang, M2239. Red McGaw, McFarlane, M2238. The St her Who Did Not Go to Bethleh Ranlett, M2230. The Big Brother The She Bethleher abin Street, Thurston, M2232 Mother's List of Books for Children Sabin Arnold, 010A. Arnold, 010A. Nerves and Commo Sense, Call, 611.8C. The Private Palac Sense, Call, 611.8C. The Private Palaces of London, Chancellor, R914.21. A Tramp's Schoolnig, Cooper, 914/2. Ont of the Way Places, Frizell, 910.4F3. The Grammar of Philosophy, Graham, 102, Human Equipment, its Use and Abuse, Griggs, 104G. The Isle of Man, Her-bert, 914.289. Mental Medicine, Huckel 615.852. A Pluralistic Universe, James 103J. The Social Teaching of the Bible, Kashle 290.8K2. Lourns, Nobilis, Lee 103.J. The Social Teaching of the Bible, Keeble, 220.8K2. Laurus Nobilis, Lee, 701L2. After Death, What! Lombroso, 133.9L. Close to Nature's Heart. McCon-achie, 824.89M. The Witness of Israel. Mouthon. 209M2. Explorers in the New World Before and After Columbus, Mul-hall, 900M6. The New Testament Por-trait, Parkin. 232P. Studies in Practi-cal Theology, Pollok, 201P2. Life of General Wolfe, Salmon, 917.21W2. Won-derfu H.ittle Lives, Schwartz. 595.785 Stained Glass Tours in England, Sher-rill, 914.284.

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Index to Periodical Literature on So-cialism, Silven, R0301. Report of Ox-ford Conference of the Wesleyan Metho-dist Union (For Social Service, etc., 1969) 30153. Upbuilders, Steffens, 3214.
The Wars of Religion in France. L559-1576, Thompson, 944.927. The Voice of the Orient, Tibbits, 915.472. The Story of Iona, Trenholme, 94.17. The New New York, Van Dyke, 917.477. Shake-peare's Town and Times, Ward, R322,-336. How God Has Spoken. Wilson, 231.6W. 231.6W

ing week ending Oct. 22nd, 1900; Cardi-Barr A Beautiful Dawson, L1368. The R Queux, L1366. Gentle I denburg, Major, L1374. denourg, Major, L1374. Through the Wall, Moffat, L1367. John Marvel, As-sistant, Page, L1370. My Lady of the South, Parrish, L1365. The Haven, Phillpotts, L1366. The Scarlet Feather, Townley, L1364. Through the



Afraid She Will Also be Murdered by Him.

o the district attorney that she was unable longer to keep the fact secret that her mother was murdered, and stating that she was threatened with a similar fate if she did not keep silent, Mrs. John Kunzelman, living near here, yesterday caused the arrest of her father, Wm. Jones, whom she declared upon oath killed her mother a year ago. When Mrs. Jones died an investiga-tion was made, but a verdiet of "death from unknown causes" was rendered, with no suspicion pointing to the hus-band. Mr. Kunzelman has frequently found his wife sobbing bitterly of late, and finally the girl confessed to him the reason, saying that her father had mur-dered her mother, and that she had been mable longer to keep the fact secret the Child was dered her mother, and that she had been Entirely Cured-Mother Strongly present when the crime was co The daughter will give no details of the deed, by advice of **RECOMMENDS CUTICURA** SUAP AND OINTMENT

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31.6W. "For Books received at Branch Library dur-ning. Cardi-topology Cardi-

SLAYS THREE. Disgruntled Man Shoots Two Sis-

Kansas City Mo., Oct. 27 .- James Mo. Mahon to day confessed that he murlered his sisters. Miss Rose McMahon and Mrs. Alonzo Van Royen, and the latter's husband, Alonzo Van Royen, on farm near Kansas City, Kan., last Tuesday. A long standing family quar

day and the prisoner, after being given a two-hour taste of the third degree,

in-law, and I was crazy when I did it." he shouted, pacing the room. "It took me three months to plan and execute the crime. My plan was perfect. I wait ed until my victims would be in right and Van Rover

In the Hotel of the Future.

Hotel Clerk (sizing him up)-Perbap ou would like what we call our dia Muntoburn-Diamond nothing Mr.

Give me vour radium suite



Confesses That Her Father Killed Her Mother.

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Punxsutawny, Pa., Oct. 27 .-- Declaring

sitions for me to kill them and get vay. On Tuesday Rose went to visit

at Van Royen's and Van Royen went to the woods. I found him and shot him in the head. He fell and I fired six shots into his back. "For an hour I wandered about, plan-ning. Then I walked into the house and his back We first chot proh-

Tuesday. A long standing family quar-rel caused the tragedy. McMahon kill-ed Van Royen in a nearby wood and later went to the Van Royen home and shot his sisters. Fearing mob violence, the sheriff to-night hurried the murderer and his brother, Patrick McMahon, and Patrick Lamb. a farm hand, who are held as witnesses, to the penitentiary at Lan-sing in automobiles.

sing in automobiles. Sheriff Becker arrested McMahon to

then confessed all. "I killed my two sisters and brother

His Hands were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over His Body

r Days

in doubt. if Hamilton's good be its care It will be the 1,000 horse-power, with reasonable protection to the city, or nothing. We are dealing for 30 years in this matter, and the man who eacrifice the city and its people to the Hydro ring will merit and will incur the last ing contempt and detestation of the con-

### IT FITS THE CRIME.

Ten years in prison at hard labor is the exemplary and deserved sentence imposed by Judge Snider on the three men who resorted to "Black Hand" tract? methods to extort money from Salvatore Sanzone a short time ago. It is a pun ishment of which our people will heartily approve; and it is to be hoped that it will serve as a warning to all and sundry that Canada is not a country where it is safe to try to introduce old world crimes of blackmail and extortion The crime is one not always easy of detection. In the Sanzone case the police made a clever capture, and the result of the trial will probably have a salutary effect on that part of the nity which is deterred from crime only by fear of the consequences. The citizens of Hamilton have reason to congratulate themselves on the arrest and punishment of the vicious trio. Our law and its administrators should show no mercy to criminals of that sort.

The Herald is trying to brace Ald. Cooper up to the task of serving the gang in whose interest it is working against the city in the power matter But has Ald. Cooper the same kind of "reasons" for turpitude-and as many of them?

Harry Thaw's appeal ed and he must stay in the insane asy lum. Thaw-the name has a familiar ound

would have been settled ere this.

"Ponny "--- There is no such coin a United States penny. The use of the term by some people to describe the Lincoln or other cents is an exhibition of ignorance.

Wonder if Ald, Cooper isn't just the east bit ashamed as he looks an honest ratepayer in the face and thinks of proposing that motion to deprive him of offered concessions in the power con-

That fellow Bedfort appears to have succeeded in getting a fe wdays' free board at Scotland Yard's expense, but it is hardly likely he will get a free trip to Canada. He should be put at the stone heap to work out his debt.

The dentists of Greenwich, Conn., hav agreed to fill children's teeth at 10 cents a tooth. The nominal charge is just to make it felt that the work is not a charity one and to induce some children to present themselves who might not be allowed to go to an open charity clinic.

(Life.) "Shay, Choofer, how much do I owe "Seven dollars and fifty cents, sir." "Well, shay, back up till ye come to thirty cents. That's all I got."

THE SAME OLD STORY.

(Boston Transcript.) Mrs. Fly (buzzing angrily)-What do you mean by coming home in this condition? Mr. Fly-Couldn't help it, m'dear. slipped and fell into a glass of beer.

EXAMPLE AT HAND.

(Chicago Tribure.) (Chicago Tribure.) The Pastor (dining with the family)— Ah, yes, Brother Smithers, it is the little things of this life that count! Little Willie (in a loud whisper)— Maw, that's the sixth biseuit he's took!

CHURCH UNIONIST. (Toronto News.)

President Taft is a sort of a peram-President Taft is a sort of a peram-bulating church union in himself. He has partleipated in religious exercises at a Washington Congregational Church, at a Pointan Catholic institution in Mon-tana. He has preached in a Universal-ist church in Portland, Ore., in a Mor-men tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and to a mixed Protestant and Roman Cath-olic open air gathering in California.

BALK ON TIGHTS.

### Misses Anshutz Resign When Show Reaches Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 27 .-- Rather than face abbreviated skirts or tights, the same people with whom they had mixed in ociety at home, Kathryn and Adelaide Anshutz, former members of Pittsburg's

Anshutz, former members of Pittsburg's exclusive set, have resigned from the cast of "The Motor Girl," and the show opened in the Alvin Theatre to-night without them. The Misses Anshutz, who are daugh-ters of Colonel Lew Anshutz, former member of the Governor's staff, resigned from the company at Washington on be-ing refused a week's lay-off while the company was in Pittsburg.

## The Hurry-Out Sale.

allowed to go to an open charity clinic, allowed to go to an open clinic, allowed to go to allow the state open clinic, allowed to go to allow the state allowed and winter, and then the allowed to go to allow the state allowed to be asso of a fortuightly service. Going Him One Better, and Colgosz as the herces; Abrahan Lineoln, James A. Garfield and William

For an noir 1 wandered about, path-ning. Then I walked into the house and found my sisters. My first shot prob-ably killed Mrs. Van Royen as she sat on a chair. Rose started up to speak to me and 1 shot her. "With the two women virtually dead, I was free to take my time. I fired two more shots into the body of Mrs. Van Royen and five more into Rose's body. I did not hurry away. I was not un-duly excited. It was the culmination of my only thoughts for months. "Later it dawned on me that I had committed the erime. I tried to keep it a secret. But hour by hour something told me that I must tell all. Now Til sleep in peace."

sleep in peace." The quarrel between the Van Royens

The quarter between the van royces and McMahon is said to have started over the desire of the senior Mrs. Mc-Mahon to give part of her property to Van Roycen, Rose McMahon was friendly with the Van Royces. This caused Jas. McMahon to dislike her.

## FRENCH TREATY

## May Greatly Improve Steamship Service With France.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 27 .- The Franco Canadian steamship service which the Allan line has been performing is likely

Allan line has been performing is likely to be greatly improved in consequence of the improvement in trade which is likely to follow the French treaty becoming effective. At present the contract calls for fifteen round trips a year for a sub-sidy of two hundred thousand dolkars. The contract is expiring, but will likely be renewed with the same company on the basis of a fortnightly service. Going Him One Better.

N. Y. ELECTION.

Light Betting on the Result-Two to One on Gainor.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The election beting continues more inactive than in any municipal campaign in years. As election day approaches the men who are

tion day approaches the men who are usually ready to lay large wagers don't seem any more willing to come out-with their money than they did at the start of the campaign. A few small bets that are being made continus to run on the basis of 2 to 1 on Gainor against the field. No more than 2½, to 1 bets have been made. Some money is being placed even that Hearst will have a plurality over Ban-nard. nard.

HER TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

### Mother May Go Insane From Violent Deaths of All Her Children.

Chevenne, Wyo., Oct. 27 .- Threatened with loss of reason after seeing her three small children meet violent deaths in one day, Mrs. Lent. Henderson, of Sun Dance, is under continual care of physicians

physicians. On Sunday, while Mrs. Henderson was in the yard with the baby, she heard the two older children scream, and, rushing into the house, found that both had been bitten by a huge ratilesnake. While caring for them she heard a faint cry from the baby. Answering this, she saw the little tot fall into a well and drawn before it could be rescued. rescued.

Returning to the house Mrs. Hender-son found the two older children in the throws of death from the effects of the reptile's poison.

"One day we noticed that our little by was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as bad then, and we didn't think anything serious would result. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores, etc., that I thought I would get them. By this body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I went to the drug store and purchased to the disease had spread all over his body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I went to the drug store and purchased to cuticura Ointment, and that night I cuticura Ointment, and that night I with a soft bath towel, and took the Cuticura Ointment. All did this every with a soft bath towel, and took the futoroughy with it. I did this every evening before I put him to bed and in three or four nights he was entirely ured. You have my permission to publish this because anybody who suf-a giadly resommend the Cuticura Remedies, for they are a godead to all bonahue. 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907." PIMPLES And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura. Gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Waah off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue to bathe the face freely for some minutes. Repeat morn-ing and evening. At other times use hot water and Cuticura Soap for bath-bather and Cuticura Soap for bath-sone and the search of the search cuticura Olament to Heat the Skin and Cati-type Repeated to the search of the Cuticura Olament to Heat the Skin and Cati-type Repeated to the skin and Cati-type Reproduced Points And Skin Olament and State Free Cuticura Boot on Skin Diseased. Cured by Cuticura.



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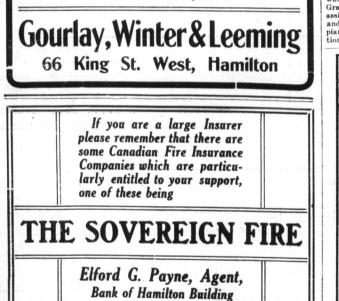
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### BLANCHE MARCHESI.

The great soprano who will sing in the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Mme. Blanche Marchesi, whose song recitals won the hearty applause of Americans last season, is paying another visit to the United States and Canada, making a tour of one hundred song re-citáls. Mme. Marchesi has become a great favorite in this country in one short season. Her concerts have proved alike entertaining and instructive, for, as the daughter of Mme. Mathilde Mar-chesi, the world's foremost vocal teachas the daugner of Mme. Mathide Mar-chesi, the world's foremost vocal teach-er, she brings an important message to all students of song. At the conclusion of her season in Canada and the United States, Mme, Marchesi will give recitals in Maria Concerning the Bornder She

Matches, Mine, Marchesi win give recitats in Mexico, Cuba and the Bermudas. She is again accompanied by Mr. Brahm Van den Berg, the Belgian pianist. Mme. Marchesi will be heard in this city on Monday next, November 1. MYLOTT CONCERT.

Miss Eva Mylott, the Australian con-tralto, who has won the highest praise wherever she has sung, will be in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening, assisted by Dr. Franklin Lawson, teno assisted by Dr. Frankin Lawson, tenor, and Miss Mary-Genevieve Moroney, pianist. The concert is under the direc-tion of Miss Florence L. Harvey, and un-



MARGUERITE CLARK.

Joe Weber's Travesty Company will be at the Grand to-night and to-morrow evening, when this famous organziation from Weber's Theatre, New York, will burlesque the two well known success, "The Merry Widow and The Devil." The famous Merry Widow waltz is one of the musical features, though most of the Merry Widow, music has been re-tained in this production, which is in three acts and beautifully staged. The company is quite a large one, and altocompany is quite a large one, and alto-gether the performance is one that is said to be equal to its Broadway reputation

"BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK."

"Beverly," a dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly of Grau-stark," will be seen at the Grand to-morrow week. It is said to be the same play and production that was given here last season, and if so, it is certainly a performance well worth seeing. It is magnificently staged, and in the hands of an excellent company. THUE WEFE AT DENVETT'S

THIS WEEK AT BENNETT'S.

If there are any more attractions of the culibre of "The Opera Singer," the charming little sketch in which Homer Lind is appearing this week at the Ben-nett house, to be seen here this season, the management may rest assured that theatregoers will welcome them. It is difficult to recall an act seen here rehet house, to be seen here this season the management may rest assured that theatregoers will welcome them. It is difficult to recall an act seen here re-cently that has been received with more appreciation than the Lind sketch. If it was only for the excellent opportunity it afford Mr. Lind to sing, the act would be well worth while, but it has other It aftord Mr. Lind to sing, the act would be well worth while, but it has other meritorious features to commend it. The action is interesting throughout. And revolves around a story in which pathos and comedy are cleverly mingled, providing Lind with scope to display his ability as a character actor. Before en-tering vaudeville Mr. Lind was late bar-tione with Henry W. Savage's "Parsi-fal," and previous to that was identified with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He has a remarkably fine baritone voice, and one never tires of hearing him sing. He is assisted by a young lady who plays the violin charmingly, and a young man who is very pleasing at the piano. The bill in addition includes the famous pictures of the world's championship series between Detroit and Pittsburg, and Charles and Fannie Van in their latest comedy suc-cess.

Jesse Lasky's Imperial Musicians are billed as the headliner next week. "THE WISHING RING."

## BROTHERHOOD. Fine Meeting of St. Andrew's Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1909 Men at St. Luke's.

A large attendance marked the meet of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew,

ing of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held in St. Luke's Church last evening. The President of the local Assembly, H. E. McLazen, occupied the chair. The rector, Rev. E. N. R. Burns, gave a short address, and welcomed the other Chap ter to St. Luke' Church. The Lotd Bishop of Niagara was the pext speaker. He dealt with the wonder-ful opportunities in Chanda to-day for the young men. He pointed out that there was nothing to prevent any one of them from becoming the Premer of the young men. He pointed out that there was nothing to prevent any one of them from becoming the Premier of the country, a bishop of the church, or holding any other high position. It was necessary, though, to lead a straightfor-ward and homest life, so that when they did come into power their influence would be for good. Rev. Rural Dean Broughall also gave a short but stirring address on the ne-cessity of young men having high ideals, without which no person could perform good work or Caristian duty. The next speaker was Mr. A. G. Alex-ander, President of the Dominion Coun-cil, who spoke on the growth of the

ander, President of the Dominion Conn-cil, who spoke on the growth of the Brotherhood during the past year. Therey were 61 new Chapters started, and the membership is now close on to 4,500. He also mentioned that Hamilton was proud to have another member on the Domin-ion Council, H. E. McLaren having been appointed a week ago at the annual meeting scoretary was also appointed, making a staff of one general scoretary and two travelling secretaries. At the close of the meeting the offi-cers in charge were instructed to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the local Assembly, to be held next month.

## **EDUCATION** IN DUNDAS.

Monthly Meeting of Board of Education Last Edening.

Dundas, Oct. 27.-A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening. The members present were Chairman Douglas and Messrs. Knowles, Kerr, Fisher, Dr. Smith, Minty, Tyson, Clark, Steel, Parker, Watt.

The High Schol report for September showed 112 pupils on roll, with an av-erage attendance of 109. An increase over September, 1908, of 23. Fees col-lected for September, \$40; for October,

erage attendance of 100. An increase over September, 1008, of 23. Fees col-lected for September, \$40, for October, \$96. The report stated that a small aguarium had been completed and the library re-catalogued. Mr. J. J. Steele has presented to the school a fine work-sing model of a steam engine. The stock of term reports was reported as ex-hausted, and the typewriter was report-ed in need of repairs, and a boy has broken a window while playing football. It was decided that the boy who broke the window ahould pay the damage: Trustee Steele was heartily thanked for the engine model, and the Property Committee was instructed to procure term reports and have the typewriter repaired. The Public School report for Septem-ber showed 501 names on the roll, with an average attendance of 445; fees collected, 88. In the kindergarten there were put on half time. The attendance banners were secured by the classes of Miss Patterson and Miss Kent. A blank form from the Feace and Arbitration Society, petitioning for settlement of national difference by paceful means, was ordered to be signed on behalf of the Board. Nine rooms were reported to be closed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever. A tablet was recommend-ed on which the names of all-round champions at the school sports be en-graved, was asked for at a cost of about \$20, and was referred to the Property Committee. Drill manuals were asked for and granted for us of the Signal Corps, and an offer from J. G. Collin-son to, donate a shield emblematic of girls championship, was thankfully ac-cepted. The Internal Management Commit-te reported that the salary schedule of Dundas was being compared with that of other schools, of which there will be further reports. The committee has de-cided that the formal opening of the new High School building and the High School commencement be held jointly. The Property Committee's report tre-ontmended that a lot in the rear of the janitor's house be sold to Thos. Free

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commended that a lot in the rear of the janitor's house be sold to Thos. Free-man, for \$224, was concurred in. In-surance on the new building for \$15,000 has been placed with F. D. Suter, and expiring policies had been renewed. Three dollars was recommended to be paid Oliver Hobson for cleaning out conductors. The report was adopted. The Building Committee reported the purchase of stools and gas plates for the science room, and recommended that one

There is something tonical about this store-it is inspiring. People like to visit the Stanley Mills & Co. place of business because it always bright and busy, it is always cheerful and inviting-neve always bright and busy, it is always cheerful and inviting-maver listless or other than thoroughly attractive. There is a feeling that this store is your store—a Hamilton store for Hamilton people—a store that has been built, manned and carried on for you. You know its value-giving powers, you know its excellent service—most of you have seen it grow from a little one-line store on a side street to its present prominent and enviable position of being the foremest store in this community. No however position of being the foremest store in this community. No business, commercial or industrial, is more identified with the growth of this fair city than is the Stanley Mills

# To-morrow is Remnant Day

& Co. store-it is a Hamilton institution in every sense of th

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## **Remnant Day in Dress Goods**

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Also remnants of Silks, Linings and Sateens will be sold at slashing cuts in prices. Remember, this is for one day only. THE STAPLES DEPARTMENT announces the sale of 2,000

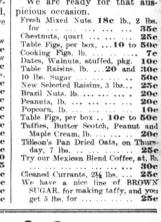
yards of remnants of Flannelettes, Cottons, Sheetings, Table Linens, Prints, Towelings, Ginghams, etc. The prices have been reduced for Thursday only, and if you are looking for bargains of a solid, substantial nature you can do no better than come here. Remember, the sale starts at 8.30 sharp.

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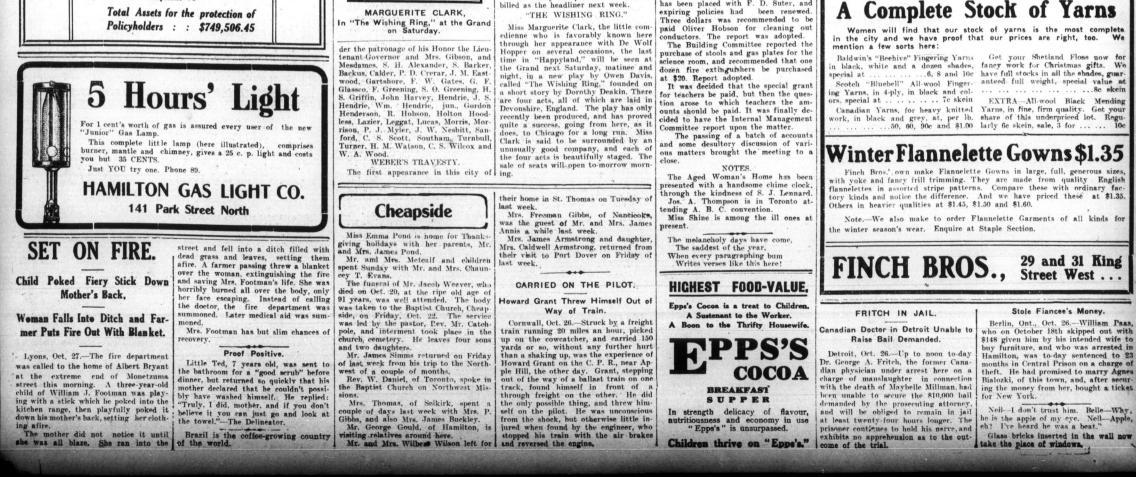


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## **34 DROWNED** LIKE RATS.

Big Scotch Steamer on the Rocks in Bay of Fundy.

at Upset and All the Occupants Lost in Seething Waters.

**Terrible Sufferings of Those Saved** -Boat Missing.

Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. Oct. 26 .- Thirty of her crew and four boy assengers drowned in the raging raters of the Bay of Fundy, her third ate, second engineer and four able meaner at Seal Cove, recovering from their awful experience on the sub-merged wreck before being rescued this afternoon by the Seal Cove life-awing crew, the big Donaldson liner Hestia lies a sunken wreck on the submerged ledges five miles off the coast of Grand Manan. At the height coast of Grand Manan. At the neight of a gale which blew at the rate of filty miles an hour, accompanied by a dawnpour of rain, the ship, many miles out of her course, struck what is known as the Old Proprietor at 1 c'elock Monday morning. Mountain-ous seas at once swept her from stem to stern, and Capt. Newman ordered the boats out immediately. DOATIOAD LIPSET INTO SEA

BOATLOAD UPSET INTO SEA. The tackle of the first boat broke when it was half way over the side, and its living freight was thrown headlong into the sea. Another boat, containing Captain Newman, the chief officer and nineteen men, succeded in getting away from the ship, but it was doubtful if they went far, for, according to the six men who were left on board, no boat could live in such a sea. So far no word has been heard from the occupants of the second boat, and it is believed that their craft were stramped. The six men who were save clung to The tuckle of the first boat broke believed that their craft were swamped. The six men who were saved clung to the forward rigging, and were taken off at 1 o'clock by life-savers yesterday afternoon after a terrible fight with wind and waves. They tell a tale of frightful suffering and death. The Hestia, bound to this port from Glasgow, was proceeding to the mouth of the bay, when, with dearing crashed headon unco

the mouth of the bay, when, with terrific force, she crashed headon upon submerged rocks, a ledge 'declared by old mariners to be one of the most dam-gerous spots on the Atlantic coast. Just how Captain Newman came to be so far out of his course will probably never be known, as he, with his chief officers, have probably lost their fires. The cur-rents there are swift and misleading, and it is thought that the captain be-lieved bimself to be much farther out to sea.

### VESSEL SWEPT BY SEAS.

The seas were very high, and, ac cording to the survivors, they began to sweep the vessel immediately afte the struck. The Hestia settled rapidly The seas were very night and, ac-cording to the survivors, they began to sweep the vessel immediately after ahe struck. The Hestia settled rapidly, and Captain Newman, fearing that she would fall off into deep water and sink or be broken up by the fury of the waves, decided to leave in the boats, although it did not seem as if such small craft would have any possible show in such a night. In the first boat were placed one of the boy pas-sengers, the second officer and eleven of the crew. While being lowered from the davits the tackle at one end of the hoat broke, allowing it to dip down-wards, throwing its occupants into the vater. It was then that the survivors declare they could hear the boy cry in a terrified voice: "Mamma, mamma, save me?" His appeal was brief, for a huge comber carried him swiftly awar save me?" His appeal was brief, for a huge comber carried him swiftly away into the darkness. The cries of his com-manions were drowned by the noise of the storm. Only one was seen after-wards. He managed to cling to the boat in a manner almost miraculous and the boat again turned right side up. For a moment the boat was seen on the creat of a wave, then a huge sea swept over it and it sank from view. Captain Newman, the first officer and nineteen men had better luck with the second boat, for they succeeded it setting it clear of the ship. When last seen by those left behind they their frail craft headed to the sea. There seems little doubt, however, that they a watery grace.

net a watery grave. sea captains at Grand Manan and

stport last night thought that is r chance of their being alive lay r success in reaching the Nova S shore, a feat that those same up to be practical Old set Eastport las the tia she elare to be practically impossible. SPENT HOURS IN THE RIGGING.

In the meantime the men on board

the homes of nearby inhabitants and cared for. Third Officer Stewart and Second Engineer Morgan later declared that they believed Captain Newman and his companions were drowned. "I do not see how a boat could possibly live in such weather," said the engineer. "The seas were as high as mountains, and it seems impossible that Captain Newman's boat could have survived many minutes."

and it seems impossible that captain Newman's boat could have survived many minutes." All of the rescued men stated that they did not see how Captain Newman came to be so far out of his course. The night, they said, was a wild one, and after she struck the big ship took a heavy list to port, causing them to think that she would immediately fall off into deep water and be broken to pieces by the mountainous seas. To hear the boy calling for his mother as he was swept away after the first boat thad fallen headlong from the davits, they said, was heartrending. The stamer carried a big general car-go for St. John and other points in the Maritime Provinces, including 2,500 tons of coal, several thousand bags of sugar, besides a large quantity of Scotch whis-key and other merchandise. THE VICTIMS.

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THE VICTIMS. Four of the victims, young Scottish laddies, were passengers on the ill-fated steamer, and the others were members of the crew. Of the forty persons who were aboard the steamer when she piled up on the shoal at 1 o'clock this morn-ing, only six are positively known to have been saved. They were forced to cling to their impaled eraft, as it was being tossed by the great scas. When rescued the survivors were in a weak-ened state after their fourteen hours' ordeal. Those known to be saved are ordeal. Those known to be saved are Third Mate Stewart, Second Engineer Mdrgan, Seaman Keen, Seaman Mc Kenzie, Seaman Smith and Seaman Mc Vickers

Vickers. A heavy northeasterly gale is believed to have been responsible for the Hestia's fate, although it is supposed that a mis-take of the man at the wheel in believ-ing that he had picked up Ganmet Rock light, while really discerning the gleams of the lighthouse on Machia Seal Island, several miles southwest, carried the ship many miles off her course. It was late in the afternoon before the vessel's plight was discovered. Against the gale which threatened to upset them, nearly a score of fishing

regarmst the gale which threatened to upset them, nearly a score of fishing craft set out to the assistance of the wrecked steamer. One after another was forced to turn back, after answer-ing the signals of the Hestia. Finally the Seal Core life ascent board the Hestia, and, after considerabl difficulty, succeeded in taking off the six men. The vessel is a total wreck.

six men. The vessel is a total wreck. The Hestia was a steel screw steamer built at Sunderland in 1890, and wa formerly the Mary Beyts. She register ed 2.434 tons net, and hailed from Glas

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be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton Vineland

Mr. John Housser is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. C. Overholt spent Sun-day at E. Fretz's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Moyer called on Mr.

and Mrs. D. Markle on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Honsberger is slowly re covering from an attack of typhoid fer

er. Mrs. Nearn, of Buffalo, called on friends at this place recently. Mrs. Carle, who has been on the sick list, is improving necily. Mr. and Mrs. D. Frets spent Sunday, at S. Overholt a. list, Mr

. Overholt B. rs. Frank Gayman is still calling briends at this place. . Moyer spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Miss Edith Lyden is suffering with

typhoid fever. The carpenters are now busy at Mrs. The carpenters are now busy at min-Bertram's barn. Mr. and Mrs. N. Moyer spent Sunday at Mr. H. Runnamaker's, Maxville. Thankagiving services were held at the Pentecostal mission on Monday. Mr. J. Martin's new residence is near-

ly completed. Rev. Mr. Gowday occupied the pulpit at the M. B. C. Church on Sunday, it being quarterly meeting. The town lime, between Cfinton and South, is being macademized. Rev. Mr. Davie, of Beamsville, oc-cupied the pulpit at Jordan Station, on Sunday.

Sunday. A lecture will be given at Victoria Hall on Friday evening by Mr. Snider, of St. Georges, his subject being, "The Fun of Being an Irishman." Miss Lizzie Fester called on friends

on Sunday.



Mrs. Winson, of Galt, was the guest of her daughter a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, of Mimico, spent a few days last week with friends in the village. Mr. John Penfelton, of Blenheim, was the guest of his brother here a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stout, of Hamilton, were the emests of Wr. Goo Parithmetic were the guests of Mr. Geo. Braithwaite of the American Hotel here, on the holi

of the American Hotel here, on the holi-day. Miss Mertel and Carl Nugent, of Ham-filton, were the guests of Miss Glen Cherry over Sunday. Mr. Siddie and Mrs. Dean, both of Harley, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray on Sunday last. Mr. Earl Cherry was the guest of his parents here for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Penfelton, of Wood-stock, were the guests of their parents here a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dening, who have been spending a few days with friends in and around the village, left for their home on Friday.

home on Friday. The revival services which have been held here in the Methodist Church for the last three weeks, were discontin



Mrs. Souveign, of Otterville, is the guest of her sister, here. Mr. A. McIsaac and family have mov-ed on a farm near Kelvin. A few friends were calling on Mrs. J. E. Smith one day last week. Quite a number from here attended Mr. Samuel Hunter's auction sale at Scotland on Saturday afternoon last. Mr. Hervey Robertson has returned to Toornto Medical College, after apend-ing several weeks at his home here. Mr. W. Robertson spent Saturday in Brantford.

Winona

Miss Mabel Van Duzer, B. A., of Au-ora High School, is home for the holi-

days. Mrs. John Hicks spent Thanksgiving with her mother at Mt. Homilton.

**Baptist Settlement** 

# STORE BURNED.

### Hadn't a Customer For Ten Years and Had No Insurance.

until six at night. Mr. Stockwell, nearly 80 years, look-ed on as the store burned and ex-pressed no sorrow though he had not a cent of insurance and the building and goods were valued at \$12,000. "The goods destroyed are not worth what I would have paid for fire pro-tection in the many years I have been in business," he said.

JIM-JAMS.

Crazy Sailor Makes Trouble in St. Catharines Cells.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Catharines, Oct. 26.-Russell

Emerick, a sailor on the Ogdensburg

FIVE PERISH.

Nursery Children Lose Their Lives in Lynchburg Fire.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26 .- Five chilren, all inmates of the nursery, were

DRY DOCKS.

at Levis and St. John.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

WHISKEY DID IT.

Note Left by Bobcaygeon Murderer

-Jury's Verdict.

Lindsay, Oont., Oct. 25 .- The Cor-

oner's jury in the Assize case, Joseph

Hunter, the Bobcaygeon hotelkeeper,

who, Sunday last while awaiting trial

er W. A. Haskell and said to in Chicago, created consider-

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quieter.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 27. 1909.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The quiet and ethodical business career of D. W. Sultan Saw Him Thrown Into a Stockwell, a pioneer merchant urrors, in business at the same stand or 55 years, was closed by a fire hat swept his store yesterday. Not a customer had darkened the cors of the old man's store for ten ears but he came to his place of usiness regularly each day and re-nained from eight in the morning ntil six at night.

Den of Lions. Fez, Morocco, Oct. 26 .- The following

are the precise details of the terrible death of Bu Hamara, the captured pretender, at the hands of Mulai Hafid, the Sultan. The pretender was thrown to the lions as a result of the protests of the consular body against the Sultan's

FED TO LIONS.

Horrible Death That Overtook

Morocco's Pretender.

the consular body against the Sultan's torture of his prisoners. After receiving the protest of the Con-suls the Sultan returned to his apart-ments in the palace in a black rage and ordered Bu Hamara to be brought be-fore him. This being done, the pretender was asked by the Sultan in what manner he (the pretender) dealt with his pris-oners. Bu Hamara made no answer, but some of his captured followers answered for him.

some of his captured followers answered for him. They said that he usually blew his prisoners from the mouths of guns or had their backs covered with native soap and then caused them to be thrashed with chains so that strips of flesh were torn off, or would sit oppo-site a pinioned prisoner and cut pieces from his limbs, transfix them on a skewer, grill them over a fire and force the viciant to each his own flesh, or would mutilate his captive in ways too dread-ful to describe. Then the Sultan said to the pretender: "Bu Hamara, you are no man, but a beast, and as such will I deal with you." He then ordered the prisoner to be thrown to the Hons. Chains were put upon his feet and he was taken out, while the Sultan and his court retired to the window over-looking a garden where three starved Hons were loose. The pretender was mushed through the gate and the gate

looking a garden where three st lions were loose. The pretender pushed through the gate and the shut. shut.

steamer W. A. Haskell and said to reside in Chicago, created consider-able excitement around the police station on Sunday night. Early in the evening he walked into the chief's office and began to relate a weird tale of some one drowning in the lake. On account of the character of his narration, Chief Greene decided he had the jim-jams and ordered him placed in & cell until he sobered up. No sooner was he locked up than be began to squeal and yell and finally to batter his head against the bare ax-claiming that he was going to kill himself. Fearing that he would earry out his threat the chief ordered him removed to the corridor, where a close watch was kept upon him by the of-ficers. A little later, however, he told the officer in charge that he had taken poison. Dr. Chapman was call-ed in and succeeded in bringing the man some relief. after which he was A big lioness saw him first and rush-ed at him. He, shrieking, ran to an or-ange tree near by, and in his fear near-ly got up it. But with one blow the animal threw him to the ground and tore off his left arm. Immediately he appeared to faint. At once a live sheep was thrown over the wall to attraot the infuriated lioness. ed in and succeeded in bringing the man some relief, after which he was

Then the hajeeb (the Sultan's facto tum) and a soldier ran across to the injured man and drove a curved knife a dozen times into his breast. They re-tired hastily, after which the other tired hastily, after which the other lions came up and threw the body about as a cat does that of a mouse.

Soon, however, they were called away with food, and men entered, and after cutting off Bu Hamara's head, buried the body where it lay, in a shallow hele

hole. The next day one of the Sultan's women walking in the garden say the ed to death in a fire which to-day The next day one of the Sultan's women walking in the garden say the head of Bu Hamara lying on the ground uninterred. When asked why she did not put it in a cloth, she said she was afraid, lest someone seeing her should say that she wanted to ex-hibit it and kill her.

### SOUVENIR FROM HER MAJESTY.

burned to death in a fire which to-day totally destroyed Shelton Cottage, the home of the girls, at the Virginia Sy-mod Presbyterian, Orphans' Home. The dead: Ruby Moorefield, Lucille Moorefield, Lynchburg: Mamie Rey-molds, Bath County, Va.: Marie Hick-man, Campbell County, W. V. Poole, McDowell County, W. V. The children were cut off from ecape in the second floor of the wing of the building. Ruby Moorefield alone was taken out, but when she ascertain-ed that her younger sister was still in-side she ran back and lost her life. At the banquet held at the Hotel Cecil, London, Eng., on Sept. 21, there were present the Foreign Secretary, Sir Ed-ward Grey and the representatives of the Corps Diplomatic. There were also a large number of ladies accompanying the delarate from the the secret form. the delegates from the twenty-four na tions and the British Journalists. A tions and the British Journalists. An agreeable surprise awaited all the lady guests, for by their menu lay a white case which, on being opened, was found to contain a very pleasing memento of the banquet.—a white silk casket, en-titled, "Queen Alexandra Sourenir," with Her Majesty's arms embossed in gold, as were also the badge of the con-ference embrasing the arms of the city of London and the words "British In-ternational Association of Journalists." The box was tastefully tied with ribbon of royal purple, and the casket filled Deputation Asks For Aid For These Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26 .- An important, Ortawa, Unt., Oct. 26.—An important. deputation representing Montreal, Que-bec, and St. John this morning waited upon a committee of the Government consisting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Hon. L. F. Brodeur, and applied for aid to a dry-dock at Levis and one at St. John. For the Government Sir Wilfrid pro-mised the application would be reported to Council with the view of giving the application the best consideration. royal purple, and the casket h Queen Alexandra chocolate. filled order for the sourcenir was entrusted to order for the sourcenir was entrusted to Messrs. J. S. Fry & Sons, Ltd., of Bris-tol and London, appointed manufactur-ers to Her Majesty, whose name was chosen to commemorate the visit of the conference to Windsor.

SAD DEATH.

Detroit, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Margaret Har-Detroit. Oct. 26.-Mrs. Margaret Har-rison. of Dresden. Ont., visiting in Ford, died suddenly of pneumonia. Mrs. Har-rison. who was 64 years of age. came to Ford to visit Mrs. Geo. Tims. She found Mrs. Tims ill of pneumonia. and nursed her until stricken by the disease herself. Mrs. Harrison died only a few hours before Mrs. Tims' body was taken away for burial. Mrs. Harrison's body was sent to Dresden.

NORTHWEST CROPS

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa. Ont., Oct. 26.— Inspection re-turns indicate the crop of the west this year to be earlier and heavier than last





If yon ever had any contracted or hereditary blood disease, you are never safe until the virus or poison has been removed from the system. You may have had some disease years ago, but now and then some symptom alarms you. Some poison still lurks in your system. Can you afford to run the risk of more serious symptom a sppear-ing as the poison multiplies? Beware of mercury or mineral drugs used indiscriminately-they may unin the system. Twenty years experience in the treatment of these diseases enables us to prescribe specific remedies that will positively cure all blood diseases of the worst character, leaving no bad effects on the system. Our New Method Treat-ment will purify and enrich the blood, heal up all ulcers, clear thesish, remove bone pains, fallen out hair will grow in, and swollen glands will re-turn to a normal condition, and the patient will se accept for treatment are guaranteed a com-plete cure if instructions are followed.

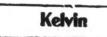
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on Sunday evening.



There is not a very large quantity of milk coming in to the factory at present. However, the factory is still running. The tax colector has been calling in the calling in

his vicinity. Mrs. Souveign, of Otterville, is the

Brantfe Mr. 5 Snider has been quite ill, but is

J. J. Foran and Mrs. Foran are spend ing Thanksgiving with relatives in Wind

Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist Church last Sunday. The commencement exercises in con-nection with the Public School will be held on November 5th.

The weather is cold and wet at the

In the meantime the men on board the ship climbed to the rigging of the foremast, the ship by this time being apprice of the foremast, and the top of her fume!. Each wave threatened to break the mast in twain, and the elinging seamen believed that only don't and the ship remained in her position, they began to hope that non approached, with no sign of rescre, hope again were dashed. Their inffaring grew intense, and it seemed the position some time during the period of the cold and wet. Here, however, it was again demonstrated what human beings can stand. Evening and on and darkness found them still holding fast in the rigging. Throughout a Monday night they remained in this position. On Tuesday morning, with re-apprised a speed to an attempt to attention of a jacket in an attempt to attend to the Date of the speed and the still holding fast in the rigging. Throughout a binot approximation the still holding that in the rigging. Throughout a the statemion from the port. ATTEMPT AT RESCUE FAILS.

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ATTEMPT AT RESCUE FAILS. About noon on Tuesday they were therefored to see the schooner Mispah, and Cove and beat her way towards the wreck. The Mispah, however, owide not approach near enough to take them off, and although their signals were answered by Capt, Gas-ting the were forced to see the little phoner sail aray. In a short time, the were of lifesavers, who had seen the in enew of lifesavers, here had seen the in enew of the and the lifebat. RESCUED AND CARED FOR.

RESCUED AND CARED FOR. After the life-savers reached the ore the rescued men were taken to

It will take several days before you can get pattern

### Shot in the Breast.

Shot in the Breast. Englehart, Ont., Oct. 26.— While standing among a group of prospectors at Haileybury station a carpenter, J. D. Brown, 65 years of age, was sudden-ly struck in the breast by a mysterious bullet from the other side of the track and had to be carried home. The police immediately went in search of the firer of the shot and found three boys with a rifle. Miss May Sager has returned hom after visiting her cousin at Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dougherty and Fern, of Hamilton, are visiting at A. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Miss Kitchen spent Thanksgiving at T. Wil on's. Mr. C. Shaver is on the sick list.

### Another Hunting Accident.

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a rifle.

Mrs. Jesse VanSickle is spending a ouple of weeks at Brantford. A number from here attended anni-ersary services at the village on Sun-Another Hunting Accident. Nelson, B. C., Oct. 26.–John Bum-frey, an Englishman. ranching on Col-umbia River, near East Robson, acciden-tally shot himself with a rille while in the bush shooting yesterday. He was brought here to the hospital in a criti-cal state and operated on. The gun charge penetrated the lower portion of the stomach, but the man will probably recover. day evening. Miss Ethel Kendrick spent Sunday and Monday at Jerseyville. Rev. Mr. Moyer, of Jerseyville, and Rev. J. Atkins exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R Miller and friend,

of Hamilton, spent Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison and son, of Hamilton, are visiting in this vicinity. Misses May Sager and Ethel Kelly and Mr. Dave Kelly spent Sunday at Mr. O. Kitchen's, north road. The magazines that have a penchant for autobiographies bemoan the fact that dead men tell no tales.

THREE MILES ON RAILWAY.

A Farmer's Runaway Team Cross Big Bridge in Safety.

on the charge of murdering his wife committed suicide in his cell in the jail here by hanging, returned a ver-dict of death by strangulation. In note left for relatives Hunter said whiskey was the cause of it all.

### PAARDEBERG.

**PARKUEDERG.** In place of the regular monthly meet-ing on Thursday, Oct. 28th, the mem-bers have arranged an open meeting to which the public are cordially invited at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. 8. G. Wood, of Toron-to, will deliver her interesting lecture on "General Gordon," and this will be preceded and followed by musical num-bers by Mrs. Brennan, Messrs. Bruce and Sey and a reading by Mrs. Sydney Dunn.

Junn. Through the courtesy of the officers of the 13th and 91st, it will be held in he lecture room of the Armory, and a nost instructive and interesting afteroon is assured all who attend. During her short stay in the city Mrs. Wood will be the guest of Col. and Mrs.

Logie.

### Olive and Cod Liver Oils.

We offer this week importations from France of guaranteed pure olive oil of fine flavor and rich in taste, and from Norway, cod liver oil of the finest qual-ity. Lowest prices for these oils.—Ger-rie's drug store, 32 James street north.

Bridge in Safety. Woodbridge, Oct. 26. — While en route to Torouto this morning with a a load of potatoes, the horses of Mr. Wesley Peterman, a farmer of Purple-ville, became unmanageable at the rail-way crossing at Emery and got away with the front part of the wagon. They ram up the railway track to Wood-bridge, a distance of three miles. They came over the big iron bridge which spans the Humber River, about sixty feet high, and over three hundred feet long, and escaped without a scratch. They came to a stop just as they reach-ed the bridge on Main street here. Por-tunately uo trains were due at that time or they would have been killed.



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Toronto Woman's Luck. Toronto, Oct. 27.-About 10 o'clock ast night as an eastbound Queen stree

last night as an eastbound Queen street car was passing Peter street a window of the trolley was shattered by a revol-ver bullet of small calibre, which lodg-ed in the folds of a fur coat worn by a young lady whose name could not be as-certained. The bullet penetrated the out-er covering of the garment, but there its progress was stayed, and she escaped injury. From the course which the bul-let took the shot must have been fired from an upstair window of a house on the south side of the street.

## Look What's Here

The SATURDAY TIMES from now until Jan. Ist, 1911, for fifty (50) cents. This edition is twice the size of the regular daily Times and con-tains some of the brightest stories from the large American Newspaper Syndicates besides all important foreign happenings, complete local and up-to-date sporting items. As good as a letter from home.

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## LAST WEEK OF CAPTIVITY.

Dogs Will Have Their Day Be ginning November 1.

## High License Fee Not to be Im posed on Pictures.

What Did Police Chief Mean About Knockers?

After being penned up all summer of marched off to the pound, if they pok-ed their noses on the streets, the dogs are to have the freedom of the city for five months, beginning November 1st.

The Markets Committee so decidd yesterday afternoon, when Ald. Swee-

yesterday afternoon, when Ald. Swee-ney's notice of motion to amend the by-law, referred from the Council, was con-sidered. Alderman Forth reported that the officers of the Improvement Society and the Hamilton Kennel Club favored giving the dogs their liberty during the winter months. There was no objection to the motion, although it was agreed that the by-law should be strictly en-forced again, beginning April lat of next year.

year. The aldermen changed their minds The aldermen changed their minds about "soaking" the moving picture own-ers a license fee of \$100. A recommen-dation to that effect and to increase the fees paid by the larger theatres, made by the sub-committee, which had the matter in hand, was amended fixing the charge for the moving picture houses at \$50 annually and permitting Bennett's, the Grand Opera House and the Savoy to remain as at present. The first two mentioned pay \$100 each and the Savoy \$75.

S75.
Aldermen Peregrine and Forth were strongly in favor of charging the moving picture houses \$100.
"They are open all the year and make more money than the big places," argued Ald. Forth.

A motion by himself, seconded by Ald. Peregrine, however, was voted down, Aldermen Robson and Applegath and Chairman Gardner voting in favor of the \$50 fee

50 fee. Chief Smith asked for three new police signaling boxes at the corner of King and James streets, Burlington and James and Sherman avenue and Barton streets. Chadwick Bros', tender was Statesta. Chadwick Bros', tender was \$650, and was accepted. Only two boxes will be installed, however, the aldermen deciding that some other device would have to be used at the corner of King and James streets, as a signal box would be too clumsy. Aldermen Peregrine wanted to know if the officers could not use any tele-phone, as well as a box. The chief said they might have to wake a whole neighborhood up. "They are not popular with some people," he said. I know there are some knockers." And the aldermen are wondering yet what the chief meant by that. Six new revolvers will be purchased

What the chief meant by that. Six new revolvers will be purchased for the force, at a cost of \$12 each. The matter of rearranging the posi-tion of some of the weigh scales and in-stalling a new one was laid over. Ald, Peregrine said that if the city did not have scales properly situated the deal-ers would refuse to haul coal from one end of the city to the other to have it weighed.



Federal Official Speaks Plainly and Bluntly of the Evil.

### Traffic in Canadian Women at Buffalo Growing Less.

Buffalo, Oct. 27 .- Proof that the white slave traffic exists in Buffalo as it does in New York, though on a much less

In New Jork, though on a much less degree, was obtained yesterday by the "Express from a federal official. "Yes, Buffalo is regarded by the operators of this nefarious business as an importing and distributing point for the traffic," said the official. "The fed-

the traffic." said the official. "The fed-eral authorities are doing their utmost to stamp out the vile business. "The system is the same here as in New York, only on a much smaller scale. There are men in Buffalo who make it their business to supply women according to demand. There are many men who like on the earnings of women according to demand. There are many men who live on the earnings of women. It is fair to say, however, that Buffalo is not a great importing centre as is New York, and the narticular race of men who are the backbone of the trade in New York are not much in evidence.

"There are many Canadian women. but most of them were imported years ago. At present the traffic in Canadian not larger Credit for that i

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- The annual repor Ottawa, Oct. 20.--Ine annual report of the Postmaster-General shows a large increase in the business of the depart-ment and in the general business of the country. The number of post-offices during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1909, increased by 656, including 196 money order offices. There was an in-crease of 2,034 miles in the extent of the system over which mails are carried by mail. The number of miles which mails have been carried by railway and water routes and ordinary land routes is greater by 1,312,073 miles than for the proceding year. The estimated increase in the num-ber of letters and post-cards sent during the year is 19,805,000, which is over 4 per cent. more than the figures of 1908. The expenditures of the Department increased for the year by \$586,456, as compared with last year, but there was a surplus from the operation of the service during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1909, which amounted to \$800,237. The value of the stamp isaw was of the Postmaster-General shows a large

**ONE-CENT STAMPS.** 

Big Increase in the Sale of Them-

**Postoffice Report.** 

\$609,237. The value of the stamp issue was \$9,216,111, as against \$8,865,370 in the previous year, an increase o \$530,000, or more than 6 per cent There was a large increase in the is sue of one-cent stamps through the introduction of the one-cent drop rate for cities in August, 1908, the to tal output being 51,326,000. \$809,237 in of



The new gates have been placed in the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

The Austrian budget shows a deficit of over ten million dollars. Several small steamers have been driven ashore by a storm on Behring

Toronto City Council has reaffirmed

its decision that civic automobiles must be labelled.

A freight train was derailed near Wy-ton on Tuesday by striking a cow that was sleeping on the track.

Mr. G. A. Williams, secretary-treasur-er of the Williams Piano Company, died suddenly at Oshawa on Tuesday.

William Rodda, arrested in Toronto while robbbing a jewelry store, was sen tenced to three years' imprisonment.

At a meeting of Montreal business men on Tuesday night, it was decided to hold a carnival from Jan. 24th to Feb 6th

It is announced that the Bank Montreal has been selected as the new fiscal agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway.

Mr. A. K. Maclean, M. P. for Lunen-burg, N. S., will take the oath of office as Attorney-General of Nova Scotia today or to-morrow.

Mr. Fred W. Field, managing editor of the Monetary Times, has been appointed an Imperial trade correspondent to His Majesty's Government.

Mr. W. H. Pearson, manager and sec-retary of the Toronto Consumers' Gas Company, has resigned, after fifty-five years' service, Mr. Arthur Hewitt suceding him

Mr. D. D. Mann stated at Winnipeg that when the Canadian Northern reach-es the Pacific coast first-class liners will be established on both the Pacific and Atlantic.

The Hilliard House, with the Opera House adjoining, at Kenora, caught fire last night and is now a heap of ruins, the structure being almost wholly gutted

gutted. The first through train to Wetaskiwin over the new main line of the C. P. R. left Winnipeg for the west to day. The regular schedule will not be put on for a couple of months.

a couple of months. At Madison, Wis., one stockman was killed and three others injured in a col-lision between a Chicago & Northwest-ern passenger train and a stock train at Montana on Tuesday.

Montana on luesday. Farmers in the township north of Galt are in a state of consternation over the raids, that are being made nightly on their poultry pens by thieves, who car-ry away the birds wholesale.

The Defence Bill on Tuesday passed The Defence bin on Alcolary passed the committee stage in the Australian House of Representatives with a new clause prohibiting the use of intoxicants in naval and military canteens.

In navai and military canteens. Mrs. Blanche Brown, whose husband was killed by an electric wire on the Windsor & Lake Shore Railway at Till-sonburg, was given a verdict for \$2,000 against the company at the St. Thomas Assizes.

aight sed women is not large. Credit for that is due the immigration inspectors, who are very visilant." The Winnipeg Tribune last night printed a sensational article, addressed to Hon. Geo. E. Foster, calling upon him to renounce the leadership of Mr. Borden ously silent on the matter of the rai way policy, and humors are afloat that the President of the Council, Mr. F. Carter-Cotton, may resign in protest against Mr. McBride's folly in framing such a contract with Mackenzie & Mann. Lieut-Governor Dunsmuir is out of on the matter of a naval policy for Can-ada, and to lead an insurrection against the leader's authority. Lieut. Governor Dunsmult is out of town, and Price Elisson, who has been offered the post of Minister of Lands, has not yet been sworn in. Mr. McBride opens his campaign in Kambops on Mon-day evening next.

ON MARKET. Dominion Inspector So Reports to Board of Health.

Beef Infected With Tuberculosis Exposed For Sale

**BAD MEATS** 

And Veal That Looks Only a Few Days Old.

The Board of Health met last night, the session being a rather unimportant one. Dr. McGillivray said the Smallpox

Hospital could be closed. It has been thoroughly disinfected, and is ready for use again, when required. Frank Quinn moved that wire screens use again, when required. Frank Quinn moved that wire screens be purchased to put over the windows of the Smallpox Hospital. J. C. Boligan seconded it. Inquiries will be made as to the cost of them, and if it is not too high they will be purchased. There was an account of \$126 paid for six weeks' service of a professional nurse at the Boys' Home, which was quaran-tined by order of the board. John Rogers sent in an account for \$39 at \$1.50 a day for acting as patrol-man at the Smallpox Hospital. It was paid. An account of \$10 was sent in by Dr. Peters which was considered high. The bill was for consultation services. It was laid over. After the meeting had been adjourned the door was locked, and the members were talked to by a Dominion meat in-spector. It was learned he has been in the city lately visiting some of the pack-ing factories, and has taken a walk through the meat market a few times. Last wieth he told the Board of Healtb

through the meat market a few times. Last night he told the Board of Health a fev w unpleasant things about what he He says that he has seen some of

saw. He says that he has seen some of the meat in a deplorable condition, lit-erally teeming with tuberculosis, and some of the yeal offered for sale looked to be only a few days' old. Some of the cases where tuberculosis was seen in the mater was beyond his jurisdiction, he thought he would call the attention of the board to the fact. He pointed out the responsibility the board was open to in the matter.

# HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

Vast Mexican Power Project by Syndicate of Canadians.

City of Mexico, Mexico, Oct. 28 .-- The syndicate of Montreal and Toronto, Canada, men which has already in-vested many millions of dollars in Mexo, particularly in the vicinity of this city, has recently extended its operations to Northern Mexico, where it has just let the contract for the construction of

let the contract for the construction of a great dam across the Conchos River in hte State of Chihuahua for the pur-pose of forming a reservoir of water to afford the initial power for its pro-posed hydro-electric plant to be installed there. A separate company has been or-ganized to cavry out the plans for this new project. It is called the Compania de Fuerza Electrica. The contract for building the dam was awarded to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. Its cost will be about \$7,500,000 goid. Embraced in this

building the dam was awarded to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. Its cost will be about \$7,500,000 gold. Embraced in this contract is the building of a system of irrigation canais and ditches which will be operated in connection with the elec-trical enterprise. The dam will be the second largest dam on the American con-tinent, it is said. It will form a reser-voir which will have a capacity of 1, \$40,000,000 cubic metres of water. The proposed hydro-electric plant will have a **capacity** for generating 25,000 horse-power. It will be transmitted to the towns and mining camps within a radius of two bundred miles of the plant. The company has also let the con-tract for a road about twenty miles long, from the site of the proposed reservoir to a connection with the Mexican Central Railroad and Santa Ro-salia.

# PARTY DESERTING.

Premier McBride's Railway Policy A Mistake.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 26 .- The political atmosphere of this Province is still charged with all the elements for a further explosion to shatter the remnants of the McBride Administration. The Vancouver Province and the Vancouver News-Advertiser, heretofore staunch supporters of the Government, are omin-



# **INAUGURATION SALE**

## Just a Word

This is an Inauguration Sale because it inaugurates, begins, instals, or celebrates a new order of things for the buying population of Hamilton. It celebrates formally the reorganization of The Right House-the formal connection of Hamilton's Favorite Shopping Place of 66 years' existence with the famous James McCreery system, which includes, among scores of others, the great William Hengerer and J. N. Adam stores in Buffalo and which maintains permanent buying centres in all the cities of Europe where goods and styles desired by men and womenespecially the latter-are designed.

ABOUT THIS SALE.

This store has been reorganized. The management feels that there is much merchandise on hand-odd lots, etc., -which must be sold to make room for the new stock the buyers' have purchased. Therefore prices are not much of an object-the

## Alaskan Sable Muffs

Twelve of the finest quality of natural full fur with the bed down beds and linings; full size, Empire Muffs, are they and the regular value is \$13.50. Inauguration Sale price ... \$9.95

## **Astrakhan** Coats

Just one dozen of these beauties, well lined, best quality of fur and made in 27 and 30 inches and in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42. The prices on these cannot be duplicated. Those with regular 

\$35.00 is ..... Something Warm for the Children

Children's Velvet Coats, in shades of brown, navy and green with full skirts; belted or plain and made with deep collar and detachable front with an anchor trimming; will be sold during the Inauguration Sale for ...... \$2.50

Children's Carriage Robes, finest quality of lamb's wool. 

## **Inauguration** Sale of Millinery

Colored Tamoline Silks, worth 45c, Inauguration Sale price 29c shades and trimmed with wings, ostrich feathers, fancy mounts, ribbons, velvet and the latest novelties. Values up to \$20.00, and all going during the Inauguration Sale for ...... \$12.50

## You Can't Afford to **Overlook These Ribbons**

Rich Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide and suitable for hair bows and millinery trimming. In shades of sky, white, cream, pink, old rose, brown, navy and green; regular value 25c, now 19c

Lovely new Chene and Dresden Ribbons, 51/2 inches wide 

## Paris and New York Styles in Veilings

Veilings in the newest coloring and meshes, including the new double hair line effects. They come in black, navy, green, brown and grey. Regular price up to 35c. Inauguration Sale price ..... 19c

## **Notions--Some Great Main Floor Bargains**

These Notions represent the finest English and American imported smallwares and sewing requisities:

English Brass Pins, 250 on sheet ... ... ... 5c Fearlbone Collar Supports, all sizes ... ... ..... 10c Feitel's Collar Supports ..... 15c I nest English Wool Mending ...... 2 for 5c Snap Dress Fasteners, per dozen ... ... ... .... 5c Safety Pins, in nickle, brass, etc. ... ... ... ... 5c Kleinert's guaranteed Dress Shields ..... 18c Special purchase of fine quelity Pearl Buttons, in 30 sizes .. 9c

Unusual offer in guaranteed Dress Shields in double covered Nainsook; sizes 2, 3, 4.

excess stock, all shown by the stocktaking to be clean and in good shape-must go.

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Detailed below are some of the real Right House bargains which occur to-morrow. Others will follow, and please note the fact that we now predict that the prices of the goods mennote tioned in the advertisements which are to follow will be ridicul-ously lower than either The Right House or Hamilton has ever

For 66 years it has been a Hamilton axiom that when The Right House advertised bargains it meant bargains and nothing else. Such is the case to-day. It will continue to be the case throughout the great Inauguration Sale. The same honest, straightforward, reliable policy will be held good by Thomas C. Watkins' store in its new connection.

You will be interested, we know, in the bargains announced here for to-morrow and in those which are to follow. To get Suits, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Carpets, Embroideries, etc., of the Right House brand at cheaper prices than Hamilton has ever known -Watch this space every day.

## \$4 New Net Waists \$2.95

Another of those new dainty Net Waists in ecru and white made of fine Brussels Net. These are all silk lined. Some and made of fine Brussels Net. These are all silk lined. Some of them have pretty embroidered fronts with guipure insertion val. lace edging. The dainty trimming, new sleeve finished with clusters of tucks and neat lace edging make this \$4.00 waist a real Inauguration Sale bargain at ..... \$2.95

# Warm Lustre Waists \$2 A special showing of these warm Waists, made of the fin-est quality plain and novelty striped Brilliantine. The fronts are trimmed with alternate rows of large and small cluster tucks and finished with self and velvet buttons. The sleeve is of the distribution of the slower is

of the shirtwaist design. This beauty comes in navy, black, cream, brown, grey and garnet and in all sizes. Inauguration

**Special Purchase of** 

Ladies' Tailored Suits

ARE NOT SAMPLES. They are new suits and are stylish and were made up for late Fall delivery. WE BOUGHT THEM AT NEARLY HALF PRICE. The styles of these 75 suits are

varied. All this season's smartest designs are among them. They come in Navies, Browns, Greys, Greens, Catawba and

They come in Navies, Browns, Greys, Greens, Catawba and Prunella and are trimmed nicely. Silk or satin has been used

This is a golden opportunity. Do not overlook it.

**Great Sale of Skirts** Brown, navy and Venetian Skirts, made in eleven gores with the front gore extending full length. Fashionable plaits in clusters of two make this a stylish skirt. Regular value \$8.50.

Inauguration Sale price ..... ..... ..... ..... \$6.95

etians and Panamas. These are smartly tailored in eleven gore

Underskirts

Embroideries

in which are Corset Covers, Skirtings, Flouncing, Blouse Fronts, Edging and Insertions. These are manufacturers' sample ends and are therefore perfect goods. They were purchased greatly

under the usual prices. For instance :---

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fine wearing qualities of

great special sale of new 1910 Embroideries, included

Corset Covers in effective new designs in eyelet and blind

Sateen and Moirette Underskirts in black only and made 

Dress Skirts in shades of brown, navy, green and black Ven-

Panama Skirts in brown, navy and green, also in stripes,

Those which sold regularly for \$30.00 have the Inauguration

facturers of Ladies' Suits 75 smooth Tailored Suits.

We have just received from the leading Canadian manu-

Sale price ...

in the lining.

..... \$2.00

THEY

due the immirration inspectors, who are vare vigilant." "What connection has the traffic in women here with the traffic in New York 5" "Well." replied the official. "I cannot say that there is an actual system of exchange or barter of women between the co-called clearing house here and that in New York, but the men here know the men in New York, and women are forwarded here at times when "dered."

### GRANT AN IMPOSTOR.

## Pretended Sofeblower Sot Free at Seattle After Short Detention.

### BURIED UNDER LANDSLIDE.

Jonas Mackie Killed While Working in the Soo Canal.

ada, and to read an insufection equiva-the leader's authority. That the lady teachers, who dominate the public school representation on the Advisory Council of Education for the province, have decided to increase the number of their members on the board is indicated by the early voting, par-ticularly from the rural districts. Miss Elizabeth Worling, a char-wo-man, forty-three years of age, died sud-denly in her rooms at 303 Queen street east. Toronto, early last evening after an illness extending over three days. Coroner Fred Winnett will open an in-quest on Thursday night at the morgue, where the body now is.

three days.

ed, and he was dead in a few moments. Colonel Lamb says in his report to s Gen. Booth he is distinctly favorable to Calgary as a centre 'for colonization. Asked as to financing of his scheme. Col. Lamb replied: 'It is purely a busi-ness arrangement on the part of the C. P. R. They met us handsomely, and yet there is no philanthropy in their action. for the increase in trade will bring them better revenue.

### Lothiniere Election.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Mr. Edmond For-tier, ex-M. P., was elected to the F-deral House to-day for the constituency of Lotbiniere, defeating Mr. C. O Dube, of Quebec, by 306 votes, Both were Liberals. At the last election Mr. For-tier defeated Hon. L. P. Pelletier,

## TIME CUT DOWN.

Comparisons are interesting when dis-tances of travel and time consumed are in the balance. In a new country like Canada the advancement of great trans-Pretended Stfeblewer DataSeattle After Short Detention.Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Alex. Grant, the<br/>man who gave himself up to the Seattle<br/>police as one of the Wrighe safeblowers,<br/>is an imposted. Word to this effect was<br/>received by the Dominon police today.ensit. Iorona...<br/>guest on Thursday night at the morgue,<br/>is san imposted. Word to this effect was<br/>from Chief of Police Ward of Seattle.<br/>After a couple of days in the cells at<br/>totawa, Grant called for the chief and<br/>told him that he was one of the furtification from<br/>told him that he was one of the used was re-east. Iorona...<br/>ensite the body now is.<br/>Startlingly sudden was the death of<br/>the source consultate, at the residence of<br/>his son, Louis. 120 Gore Vale avene.<br/>Toronto, on Tuesday night. He had<br/>eaten his supper and was seated reading,<br/>the was one of the furgive rob-<br/>when an attack of heart disease develop-<br/>ed, and he was dead in a few moments.differences from Aleska<br/>the moments.tota he was one of the furgive rob-<br/>to he was one of the furgive rob-<br/>the he was one of the furgive rob-<br/>the he was one of the furgive rob-<br/>the heaves in his report to<br/>the heaves in his report to<br/>statisch the same day that in the least of the same day that in the least is same furgive in Scattle, a savi<br/>the heaves in his report to<br/>statisch the same day that in the least is same day that in the least is same day the interval was reportation systems create some amazing differences from old conditions. A case in point: On the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through G. T. P. route the passenger will be able to take train at Prince Rupert and be in Chicago on the same day that the steamship which he guitted at Prince Rupert arrives in Scattle, a saving of

### Incendiarism Suspected.

Strathroy, Oct. 26.—The barns and drive sheds of Mrs. William Cauthorpe, on the 8th concession of Caradoc, were burned to the ground to night, together with the implements and the season's erops. Incendiariam is strongly suspect-ed. Two weeks ago poison was found in the well. The loss will be about

S2,000. Or the farms of England last year there were 1.484,089 horses employed.

Any man would rather have a fries on the wall than a cold in the head.

20c values are now 121/2c 25c values are now 15c 30c values are now 19c

## Silks--Inauguration Sale--Silks

Colored Tamoline Silks, worth 45c, Inauguration Sale price 29c

Colored Peau de Cygene Silk, worth 65c, Inauguration Sal price 39
Tartan Plaid Silks, regular 75c goods. Inauguration Sale price 49
Colored Taffetas, regular 50e and 75e goods. Inauguratio Sale price
Colored Broche Damask Silk, worth \$1.25. Inauguration Sal price 59
Fancy Taffetas, Messaline Ray, Sateen Stripe Messalines; reg ular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities. Inauguration Sale price 69
Stripe Japanese Silk, 27 inch stripe, regular value 75c. Inaug uration Sale price
Stripe, Shan Tung Silk, 20 inches, regular value 85c. Inaugur ation Sale price 49

## Neckwear

A great special in new Neck Frillings in fashionable styles in Net Lace, Chiffon and Lisse. Colors, white, cream, ecru, black, sky and pink. This frilling has a regular value of 25c a yard, but during the Inauguration Sale will sell for 19c a yard or one frill for ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 80

ribbon insertion at top with fast edges. The Inauguration Sale prices are:

Regular 30c values, 19c Regular 35c values, 23c Regular 45c values, 29c Regular 50c values, 32c Others at 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 88c; prices which are far below the usual cost.

Blouse Fronts in 24 and 27-inch widths in fine quality Swiss Muslins of lovely new designs in eyelet and blind work Blouse Fronts in 24 and 27-inch widths in fine and lace effects, on crossbar and plain muslin. The Inauguration Sale prices on these Blouse Fronts are:

## 88c a yard values for 44c a front \$1.25 a yard values for 55c a front \$1.50 a yard values for 75c a front

Skirtings, 27 and 44 inches, in dainty and effective new embroidery designs; some lace Finmed and suitable for children's dresses and ladies' wear. During the Inauguration Sale the \$1.25 values will sell for 88c

## The \$1.50 values will sell for \$1.19

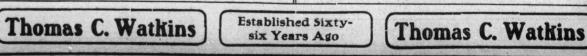
Embroidery Flouncings, 18, 24 and 27 inches, in handsome new eyelet, blind and lace designs on Swiss muslin Nainsook and Cambric and suitable for dresses and underwear. During the Inauguration Sale the

25c	values	will	sell	for	19c	65c	values	will	sell	for	39c
	values					75c	values	will	sell	for	490
45c	values	will	sell	for	29c	88c	values	will	sell	for	59c

Others at 69c, 88c and \$1.19 will be on sale during the Inauguration Sale.

AT HALF PRICES—Sample ends of Embroidered Edges and Insertions in Cambric and muslin and effective eyelet de-signs suitable for underwear purposes. These ends are from four to six yards long. During the Inauguration Sale the

10c values will sell for 5c 15c values will sell for 7c 18c values will sell for 9c

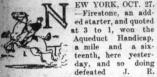




# Firestone Won From Maskette at New York-Fauntleroy Gave G. M.

Trude also ran

Miller 15 Pounds and a Beating at Baltimore.



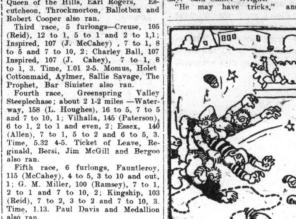
day, and so doing defeated J. R. me's grand filly, Maskette. This was second time she has been beaten, first defeat being at the hands of Martin last year in the Flatbush bea

The Keene filly was at odds on after Fitzherbert was withdrawn, but Sam Hildreth added his colt, Firestone, at the last moment. Firestone broke in front, last moment. Firestone broke in front, but was quickly outrun hy Maskette, and dropped back to last place. Mas-kette continued to show the way well into the stretch. Then she failed to respond to the whip, and began to stop, while Firestone, running true and game-ly, gradually forged into the lead and won by half a length. Maskette was half a length in front of Olambala. Summary:

Summary: First race— Selling, one mile, \$400 added—Blackford, 105 (Glass), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, 1; Court Lady, 98 (Cherry), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Aunt Jule, 105 (Shilling), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1.42. Bonnie Kelso, Shapdale, Sans Soucei II., Right Guard and Bacoust also ratio nmary: and Racquet also ran.

Time, 1.13. Paul Davis and Medallion also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-18 miles, Bluebook, 110 (Grand), 7 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; High Pirate, 109 (Goldstein), 1 to 2 and out, 2; Martin Doyle, 117 (Davenport), 4 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 3.
Time, 1.53 1-5. Philander, Pins and Needles also ran.
Seventh race, 5 furlongs —Bell Mawr, 107 (Reid), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; Lorimer, 107 (McIntyre), 1 oto 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Bluecrest, 107 (Davenport), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1.01 3-5. Pocket, Jabaker, Miss O'Toole, 2 Count Steffins, Tomcat, Danceress and Trude also ran. fur Second race-Handicap, seven fur-longs, \$500 added-Harrington, 109 (Butbesond race-finiture, seven furthers, seven furthwell, 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, 1;
King's Daughter, 124 (Martin). 16 to 5, or and 1 to 2, 2; Twilight Queen, 99 (Glass). 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3;
Time, 1.28. Centre Shot, King Cobalt and Jacquelina also ran.
Third race-The Belle Rose selling stake, six furthors; value \$1,000 - Sticker, 99 (Garner), 4 to 1, even and out, 1; Pretend, 107 (Shilling). even. 1 to 4 and out, 2; Dullcare, 106 (Butwell), 20 to 1, 4 to 1 and out, 8. Time, 1.52 2-5. Radium Star also ran.
Fourth race-Handicap, 1 1-16 miles; value \$2,500-Firstone, 113 (Shilling).
3 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, 2; Olambala, 119 (Creevy). 8 to 1, even and out, 2; Olambala, 119 (Creevy). 8 to 1, even and out, 3.

EW YORK, OCT. 27. Firestone, an add-d starter, and quoted at 3 to 1, won the Aqueduct Handicap, a mile and a six-teenth, here yester-teenth, bree yester-HWilton Lackaye, 110, (G. Burns), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Ontario, 107 (Goldstein), 2 1-2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1.45 2-5. Queen of the Hills, Earl Rogers, Es-cutcheon, Throckmorton, Ballotbox and



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DET DODGED THIS WAY Butch, "but he won't have any to beat the one Bear-With-a-Sore-Foot worked when he was coaching Lalapaloosa. "Old Bear was a fox. When he work-ed a trick, he worked one good enough to wirk.

to win.

First race, 5½ furlongs — Captain Glore, 102 (Page), 6 to 1, 1; Jack Binns, 110 (Kennedy), 4½ to 1, 2; Radiation, 107, (Taplin), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1.11 4-5. Neath, Hatchiecoon, Mizraim, Ed. Dor-gan, Carondolet, White Eagle and Icar-ian also ran.

a trues, he worked one good chocks to win. "When Bear coached Lalapaloosa we were in the Big Six and were due to win the championship if we could lick Mechmy university." A week before the game we could see that Bear was trying for a trick that would be a climax. Friday before the game Old Bear and I passed a fakir sell-ing mechanical toys. He had a ball which rolled this way and that, but always ahead, and when I tried to pick i up it dodged as though it had life.

THE PRESIDENCY FIGHT

LATONIA RESULTS.

WINS WITH TRICK BALL.

"I see Bemis Pierce is coaching again this year," said Butch Macginity, as the and other Lalapaloosa graduates dis cussed football and cheese sandwishes in Louie's back room. "Yes," said Doggy Coot, "and he's a wily Indian, that follow." "He'll spring a bag of tricks Satur-day," said Smiler Wright. "He may have tricks," answered "I double to the sale lines. The juarte day and the same and freed he ball to the sale lines. The iquarter got the ball from the crowd of subs. That is, he ran back on the field with the ball—but it wasn't the same one.

subs. Ink is, he ran back on the head with the ball—but it wasn't the same one. "I took the ball on the next play and ran a few yards. Then I put the allb on the ground and gave it a push. It started for Meohmy's goal. It dodged this way, and that. The Meohmy end grabbed and it ducked through his fin-gers. The halfback tried to fall on it and it junced through his fin-gers. The halfback tried to fall on it and it junced through his fin-ded to be all the side of the same ward the goal. The fullback had a chance, but just as he got his hands on the ball it gave a little side jerk and rolled on over the goal line. "All this time I'd been running and was on top of the ball. I knew I couldn't stop it alone, so kept it dodging around till three more fellows ran up and we downed it for the only touch-down of the game. "Of course, we made a bluff at kick-ing goal, but foozled, because the ma-

ve made a bluff at kick-"Of course, we made a bluff at kick-ing goal, but foozled, because the ma-



chine made the ball go all askew. But "Bully for Old Bear," yelled Doggy Coot, as the crowd drained their siedels and started back to work.

## LOOKS LIKE TIGERS FOR THE GREY CUP

### George Ballard and Jimmie Craig Will Referee the Game in Montreal Next Saturday-Logie Armstrong is Recovering.

All the experts seem satisfied that the Tigers will win the championship of the Inter-Provincial Union, and unless 'Var-sity is about one hundred per cent. bet-ter than it was last year the Dominion championship and Grey Cup should come to this city. Men who should know say that intercollegiate football is not up to the standard of the "Big Four," which is not at all unreasonable, considering that the personnel of the university team changes every four years. How-ever, Toronto fans are enthusiastic over the showing made by the students this year, and expect to see 'Varrity earry away the championship. The oplinion thereabouts is that the Toronto bunch sity is about one hundred per cent. better than it was last year the Dominion to this city. Men who should know say that intercollegiate football is not up to the standard of the "Big Four," which is not at all unreasonable, considering that the personnel of the university team changes every four years. How-ever, Toronto fans are enthusiastic over the showing made by the students this year, and expect to see 'Varsity carry away the championship. The oplinion hereabouts is that the Toronto bunch has not got a chance. There is a possibility that Davey Tope will be out this year. The famous little fullback has watched two games from the sidelines and he says it goes against the grain to see his old team

against the grain to see his old team nutes in the thick of it, while he stands nates in the thick of it, while he stands on the side. Cotton Top would just fill in right for the Ottawa game on the 6th of November, as it looks as though "Kid" Smith will hardly do for the po-sition. Davey is still wavering. "Dutch" Burton was out to practice last night for the first time since his knee was injured, a couple of weeks ago. His leg is still a little stiff, but the little half put up a good game, despite the handicap. George Ballard and Jimmie Craig have been agreed upon as officials for the game in Montreal next Saturday.

The Tiger players will leave on the G. T. R. on Friday morning for Montreal, and the officers and supporters of the club will leave on the 9 o'clock train in the evening. An excursion train will be run down if a large enough number of fans signify their intention of accom-panying the team.

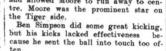
ten. But Tigers were quick in following up, and that was another thing in which Montreal showed up weak. On the whole, however, Montreal did very well considering that they were bearding the Tigers in their own den.

den.

A good game is promised at the Crick-et Grounds on Saturday afternoon, when the Tiger Intermediates and Dundas clash. The rivalry between these teams makes them play their hardest when they come together.

As the Montreal Star expert saw the

ally. When he did kick on Monday it was always to Montreal's advantage. All the backs were infected a little with the same trouble. If they were able like Wigle, to run around the ends and if their wings were able to give them sufficient protection, it would not be so bad, but for the pre-sent outside of practice, more kicking seems as if it would be more profitable than the undeniably more spectacular, but less effect runs. Their one great failure Monday was when they allowed W. Smith the Tiger full-back to pass the ball to Moore after the former was tackled on his own goal-line and then stood around apparently rooted to the ground by astonishment and allowed Moore to run away to cen-tre. Moore was the prominent star on



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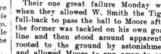
game: Hamilton Tigers have a wonder-ful team, but with care Montreal might beat them on the M. A. A. grounds on

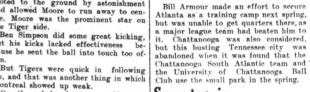
# IN EASTERN LEAGUE. THE TORONTO BOXING TOURNAMENT CLOSES.

### Local Men Did Not Carry Off Any of Events-Daniels Defeated Peters in a Clever Lightweibgt Bout-Big Crowd Saw Finals.

interest to baseball owners and players was handed down yesterday by the Court of Appeals, when it affirmed the order of the courts below, granting the Hudson Baseball Association judgment for \$1,000 and costs against the Greater New York Baseball Association. The action was brought upon a writ-ten contract for the sale of Pitcher Jo-seph Garrity, of the Hudson, N. Y., team, to the New York American League Club. Garrity was given a try-out, and after remaining with the New York team for thirty-four days was released. The New York club contended that Garrity was never in its employ and there was a general custom in the pro-fessional baseball world on the subject of the right to try a player when his services are purchased.

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Scott, Hamilton and Duckett did work that was notable, and the unfor-tunate Armstrong. Buz. Bailie, and Cameron were very good also. The re-mainder of the team with more self-con-fidence among the wings and a little more display of strength in the scrim-mage ought to help in forming a com-bination that shall win the champion-shin next year.

the Toronto Croquet Club on Monday, the 25th, on the Woodbine lawns, Toronthe 25th, on the Woodbine lawns, Toron-to. Mr. Fred Sangster, of the Stouffrille Club, won out by one point, after a very exciting finish, from R. Baker, of the Gornley Chub. At one time George Duu-bar, of the Toronto Club, had the cham-pionship all his own way, but fell down badly in the last two games. Mr. E. B. Brown won the junior event quite easily. The games were played under the code of rules adopted by the All-England Croquet Association for 1908, which are very complete and cover all points of the game. Messrs. F. J. Dunbar, Dr. Sang-ster, C. W. Thompson, J. Carey and D. Dunbar acted as referees. The following are the results: Championetic Class

**Baseball** Decision.

Tommy Leach, of World's Cham-

pions, Invests in Pigs.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- A decision of

interest to baseball owners and players

Tommiy Leach, of the world's cham-pions, announces that he will invest his world's series coin in pigs, and this brings out he fact that Leach has al-ready a large pig farm just outside Pittsburg with 200 pigs on it.

Word comes from Milwaukee that "Old Hoss" Hostetter, the Brewer catch-er, who was hurt early in the season, is gaining ground now and that every in-dication points to his appearance again next spring. Hostetter's injury was a severe blow to Milwaukee, and the chances are that if he hadn't been hurt McCloskey's crew might have plucked

McCloskey's crew might have plucked

Bill Armour made an effort to secure

Croquet Championship Decided at

The croquet championships for 1903

were decided under the management of

Teronte on Menday.

the Champion.

the flag.

## London Honored "Mooney" Gibson.

Eastern League Presidential Election Was Postponed Until To-day-It Is Said That Powers and Price Have Each Four Clubs Behind Them. abundance, among them Harry Wolve YORK, OCT. ]

dodged as though it had life. "Old Bear watched it, his eyes pop-ping out till they looked like walnuts. Then he bought one and dashed for the old dormitory with me at his heels. Old Bear cut open the toy, and found inside was the prettiest bunch of springs and wheels you ever saw.

RESULTS AT BALTIMORE. 3-5. Ned Carmack, Crawford, Geo. 1	15-		in a Clever Lightweihgt Bo	out-Big Crowd Saw Finals.	game. Messrs. F. J. Dunbar, Dr. Sang-
First race-6 furlongs-Sal Volatile, ey, Red Shawl and Uncle Jim, also	an. Other the state is a state in the state is a state	abundance, among them Harry Wolver-			ster, C. W. Thompson, J. Carey and D.
107 (McCarthy), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, Henthorpe ran away two and a	an. alf 27.—The vital ques- tion before the	Wolverton has bought his release from			Dunbar acted as referees.
1: Jolly, 122 (Goldstein), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, 2: Apologize, 113 (Davenport), Sixth race, selling; one mile-Flirt	Eastern League,	the Newark Club, and is to manage the	THE SIXTEENTH TO- ronto city tournament	crosse Club, vs. Peters, West End A. C. Daniels displayed a clever defence and	The following are the results: Pts.
15 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1.13 3-5. 107 (Herbert), 5 to 1, 1; Crepps B		Orioles next season. There is talk of Jack Dunn going to Providence to suc-	wound up last night	Peters could not land effectively, al-	Championship Class.
Silverin, LaSalle, Billy Hibbs, Jennie ham, 107 (McGee), 8 to 5, 2 Gold T		ceed Duffy.	with another house	though he appeared to have the better	F. Sangster, Stouffville Club 121
Wells, Rose Beaumont and The Clown sure, 107 (Walsh), 3 to 1, 3. Time,	45- yesterday when the	The board of directors, Chapin, Mc-	full in the Mutual		R. Baker, Gormley Club 129 Geo. Dunbar, Toronto Club 114
also ran. Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards— A. Muskoday also ran.		Caffery, Handon and Stein, met this morning and sustained the action of	street rink and eight bouts, all even except		C. W. Thompson, Toronto Club 108
Geoda lace, I line and io yards— A. Muskoday also fall.	annual meeting of the minor league	President Powers in the case of Bumpus		118-pound class-John Keegan, Gil-	J. Carey, Toronto Club 106,
	baseball organiza-	Jones. Mr. Powers decided that the sale	and Lang. To the sur-	more's School, Chicago, Ill., vs. H. Mc-	Geo. Forester, Gormley Club 103 Dr. Sangster, Stouffville Club 97
6	tion held their	of Jones by Montreal to Providence was	McEwan outpointed John Keegan of	Ewan, I. C. A. C The bout was worth	R. Ratcliffe, Stouffville Club 9.5
	first day's session. The election of of-	illegal. The sale took place on Aug. 25, and there is a rule in the league that	Harry Gilmore's Chicago school, secur-	waiting for three nights, but was some- what spoiled by the eagerness of the	F. J. Dunbar, Toronto Club 90
COMMENT	ficers, together	no player shall be transferred for four	ing the verdict at the end of the third,	boys, Keegan showed lightning foot-	S. C. Wood, jun., Toronto Club 83 A. P. Read, Toronto Club 81
	with the arrange-	months after the pennant season begins.	round. At the close Controller Ward,	work, ,remarkable ambidexterity, espe-	J. Ratcliffe, Stouffville Club
	ment of a schedule and other matters, went over until to-day, when the dele-	The Montreal Club offered to return the \$2,000 received for Jones to Providence,	honorary president of the City Amateur Boxing Association, presented the gold	cially a wicked right, McEwan always boxing in and scoring frequently. It	Junior Class.
AND GOSSIP	gates will vote formally for a President	and will appeal the decision to the Na-	and silver watches to the winners and	looked like Gilmore's boy in the first,	E. B. Brown 136
AND GUSSIF	and other officers.	tional Commission.	runners-up. Mr. Bennett announced	but Scotty came strong in the second,	James Strong 63
	The sharp fight that is being waged	At the regular meeting Powers' an- nual report was read, and Walter O'Mara	that the Toronto Boxing Club would conduct the second annual Ontario box-	rushing out of his corner. The long third favored the Scotch Irish-Canadian,	H. J. Strong 61
	for the Presidency, with P. T. Powers and James Price the leading candidates,	was appointed to audit it. Stein was	ing championships in the rink November	and Messrs, Fitzgerald and Maguire, the	C. C. Thompson 33
After the decisive defeat the Tigers, some bloodthirsty mortal, dissatis	ind and Ed. Barrow a third candidate, was	appointed a committee of one to revise	25, 26 and 27. B. Batta Wast Fud	judges, were unanimous in favor of the	T 1 TT 1
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ers have apparently suffered from in- Siler's quick reply was "If	how the air, the supporters of the leading	last time, probably by Jan. 15. A sal- ary limit also was discussed. The Mont-	using hard jabs to the face and body. In the third and final round Judge out-	only one bout-D. Dickson, West End,	
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* Davey Tope is thinking of donning candid soul, subscribes to the no	tion the present Executive had the position	1909 had been awarded to Rochester,	-In the first period Foster had a slight	of the British United, C. Christie secur-	half a mile long, the big Pittsburg catch-
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with Ottawa. The Executive is trying same being that there is not nor	has share in that view at all. In fact, after	lows	have the stamina and closed in the final round, playing hard on Foster's body		magnificent case of silver from his ad-
to get him out, but Cotton Top has not been any deep sincerity on the	part the day's business, the situation is said	Won. Lost, P.C.	and face. Lansdown was awarded the	Day, the latter toying with his man.	mirers in this city. An address was read
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on Thanksgiving Day. been stalling for the gate. O, we soon shall see.	vell, with a chance of getting Toronto or Providence.		ished each other with vicious blows to	United.	stopped over for a couple of hours at Ingersoll, where he has many friends.
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 27 1909.



Most Successful Year the University Ever Had -Case of Moulton's Principal.

## Welcome From Mayor and Greetings From Other Denominations to Baptists.

At the afternoon session of the On- | ure in moving the adoption of the retaric and Quebec Association, in James Street Baptist Church, yesterday, the report of the McMaster University, one report of the McMaster University, one of the most important questions which the association nas to ueat with, was alscussed, and, contrary to the custom of previous years, passed unanimously. The report was one of the most satisfac-tory tuat has been presented and all the speakers made mention of the fact that the year had ended with a substan-tial amount of money on hand, instead of a deficit, as had been the case in previous years. The section which reof a deficit, as had been the case in previous years. The section which re-ceived the most discussion was that which referred to the principal of Moul-ton College, as the year there had been the most prosperous on record. The session was opened sharp on time and the devotional exercises were con-lucted by Rev. W. F. Windeon of Breach.

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ville. Frof. J. L. Gilmour asked to be allow-ed to speak, as he found himself in a pe-culiar position, inasmuch as he had been elected the representative of the church of which he was a member, and thought as such should receive the same privileg-es as the delegates. It was decided that he and others, who were in the same po-sition could obtain the delegates' certifi-cates hy applying to the secretary and identifying themselves. MAASTER UNIVERSITY.

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The report of McMaster University in part was as follows: The enrolment of students in the University and the Col leges: Arts 229, theology 54, registered twice 9, net enrolment at the University Collection of College 122, Mendred

274. Woodstock College 173, Moulton College 210, making a total of 657. The various societies during the year showed increased activity. No changes of policy occurred and the members of showed increased activity. No changes of policy occurred and the members of the faculty all did their utmost to make the year, a successful one. The profes-sors had all expressed themselves highly pleused with the result of the year's work. Professor Cross resigned as Pro-fessor of History and although his re-signation was a serious blow, his posi-tion had been ably filled. Dr. Edmund H. Oliver and Professor Dale also  $\mathbf{r}$ -signed their positions. Mr. Campbell, M. A., had been promoted to Professor of Latin. Professor Gilmour was transfer-red from the chair of Homiletics to that of Church History, and Dr. Thomas Trotter was appointed to the position left vacant by Dr. Gilmour.

Other appointments to the university staff, made during the year, are as fol-

lows: Mr. W. Stewart Wallace, B. A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, and of the University of Öxford, to the

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Pratt will also

ssist in Greek and German, respec-

Mr. W. Harvey McNairn, M. A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, to the lectureship in mineralogy and

Mr. E. J. Farmer, B. A., a graduate Mr. E. J. Farmer, B. A., a graduate Mr. E. J. Farmer, B. A., a gradua of McMaster University, to the libs rianship and the readership in English. Questions as to the teaching in Old Testament introduction have received ong and serious consideration by th long and serious consideration by the Senate. These questions, and the whole attitude of the university towards the Bible, are of such far-reaching import-ance to the denomination that they re-quire the fullest consideration possible. This consideration the responsible au-thorities intend to give, at meetings to be called specially for this purpose at such time as may reasonably assure full such time as may reasonably assure full attendance of the members. The mak-ing of any further report to the con-vention is deferred until after such

sideration Changes in Woodstock College and foulton College were noted, and the report

said: March 30, 1909. Mr. Hardy, pro sented his resignation as principal of Moulton College. The resignation was accepted by the Board of Governors at

meeting held on May 11, 1909. Miss Charlotte Thrall, the vice-prinal, is now in carge of the adding the appointment of a the college, f a principal. 000 Ho passed away after over several month Board of Governors cords a resolution, mously adopted.

ure in moving the adoption of the re-port. James Ryrie, in seconding the adop-tion of the report, said that during the past twenty years he had materially changed his views on certain questions. At that time he considered it the duty of the State to attend to the education. He had also changed his mind in re-gard to sending children to boarding schools, because he now thought that by so doing, they received a double edu-cation, that within the walls of the schools, and that on the campus by be-coming associated with the other bors. He did not believe in wrapping the boys up in batting because they might as well be trained to fight the battles which they sconer or later would have to face alone and by an education such as they would receive at a boarding school they would be more fit to contend with the vil forces which they would come in contact with in later life. In the boarding school, too, the immates would cling to them in after life such as doing things at receiver ince, and

the boarding school, too, the inmates were taught systematic habits which would cling to them in after life such as doing things at regular times and thus making it much easier. Last of all, he thought the denomination should be congratulated on having such a chan-cellor as Mr. McKay. Dr. Thomas Trotter said it gave him profound gratification to look over such an encouraging report. He had been present at the time of the start and therefore was more competent, maybe, than some who had been continually as-sociated with it, to judge of the remark-able progress that had been made by the university. Although he had been follow-ing the Master's gleam-not the gleam of gold, he had only realized 60 cents on the dollar of what he had been react with a deeper belief in the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and of the importance of the Christian ministry. Rev. C. Elliott, of Stratford, brought up the question as to why the principal of Moust of the start and been the dark in the matter as the year had been one of the most prosperous in the his-loay of the college, and from outside acdark in the matter as the year had been one of the most prosperous in the his-tory of the college, and from outside ac-

tions, it appeared as though there was something behind the matter. He did not want to pry into the business of the governors, but thought that the de-legates might be told the reason for such an action. If the business was pure-ly private, then it should have been stated as such. as such.

ly private, then it should have been stated as such. The Chancellor auswered that many questions had better be answered in pri-vate. The change had been made be-cause the Board of Governors thought it best, and when the principal was aak-ed for his resignation he submitted it. Things were assuming a threatening attitude when the moderator suggested that a few verses of the well-known hymn. "Blest be the Tie That Binds," be sung, and he saved the day. Rev. J. B. Kennedy, Toronto, said he did not think it fair to the princi-pal to let doubt rest in the minds of the delegates, but he wanted it under-stood that the principal was held in the highest esteem by all. The report was unanimously adopted. CONGO MISSION.

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CONGO MISSION. Rev. C. E. McLeod, introduced Rev. Thomas Moody, a missionary, who gave a short address, in which he pictured the conditions in the Congo in all their terribleness, and said that far from be-ing over-estimated, it was the reverse, as erimes were committed there which the world never knew of. As an illus-tration, he told of how at one time he had found three baskets of hands which had been cut from people. King Leopold had been cut from people. King Leopold wouldn't sell the sites for missions. The poor natives were forced to work, and received but a minimum of what they should receive for their work.

GOVERNORS ELECTED. The officers elected to fill the vacant

sitions on the Board of Governors of McMaster were James Ryrie, Dr. W. H. Norton, Dr. J. G. Brown and Mr. John Firstbrook.

will be entertained at a banquet in Wentworth Street Baptist Church tonight.

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## **Bank** of Hamilton Chambers HAMILTON October, 1909

eities that could be found. Hamilton was a city of light, and not only was the city of to fast, and the effect would be revealed with \$32,000 for last year. The churches have raised for their own support \$50,408, as compared with \$30,562 within the next few years.
Dr. I. Torell, representing the Methodists, extended greetings. If the Convention had lasted over Sunday the Methodist pulpits would have been open to any of the delegates would have been open to any of the delegates. It was his hopy that they would be compelled to stay over, so that the delegates would have been open to an opportunity of seeing the city to better advantage. He invited some of the Congregational Union, and on its behalf extended a hearty welcome, and rejoided in the prosperity which had been attained by the Baptists.
HOME MISSION BOARD.
The report of the Home Mission Board in part was as folows:
The record of conversions and baptism, churches organized, missions saits year over the previous year interest in the Laymen's matching and mission money contributed was anxionsly watched, and the support of 1245 regular pastors, representing 243 churches and preaching stations, and 43 students, representing to 184 students, represent

The alumni of McMaster University

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The Ottawa Football Club has wired to Argonauts suggesting Messrs. Rob-bins and Hayes, of Hamilton, as officials Rough Riders—THE game of the Tiger

to Argonauts suggesting Messrs. Note bins and Hayes, of Hamilton, as officials for their match at Toronto on Satur-day next. Robbins and Hayes handled last week's game at Varsity oval in a very satisfactory manner, and the Oarsmen expect another very hard match at Toronto. As an indication that they regard the Argos as dangerous, the Ottawas have sent to Kingston for Jack Williams, whom they intend to play against the Oarsmen. Williams is said to be getting along nicely, and it is ex-pected that he will be in his usual position at centre half. Pope has done fairly well in the position, but a more experienced man it is felt is needed. For their match against the Tigers at Hamilton, the Ottawas have suggested

The oldest Insurance Office in the world A.D. 1710 HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager. E. M. Faulknor, Jr :rvey, T. H. P. Carpenter (Hamilton Agents.) s. Cochrane. R. A. Milne. MARKETS AND FINANCE ing: **Toronto Markets New York Stocks** LIVE STOCK. There were 33 carloads of fresh arri-vals of live stock at the Union Yards, comprising 406 cattle. 46 hogs, 1,215 sheep and lambs, 7 calves and 75 mules. The quality of cattle was medium, with the exception of ten or twelve loads, which were good to choice. The export trade was slow, with prices 15c to 20e per ewt. lower, the top price for one load sold by Dunn & Levack be-ing \$5.65 per dwt. The total receipts for the two days were 90 carloads, consisting of 1.515 cat-tle, 46 hogs, 1,889 sheep and lambs, with 24 calves. LIVE STOCK. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock rokers (J. A. Beaver, manager). Offices and 4. ground floor. Federal Life building, Hamilton, Canada, NEW YORK MARKET. (As furnished by R. B. Lyman & Co.) Open. High. Low. Close. Atchison. ... 120.3 121.4 119.6 121.4 82 69.6 68.2 Amal. Copp 
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 ception of one or two loads of exportepice of two tokis of expect-ers. The sheep and lamb trade was good, all offerings being bought up readily. Several drovers who have been going to Buffalo with lambs were on the market to-day. Prices were reported strong at Monday's quotations, and in some in-stances a little more was paid. Exporters.—Export steers sold at from \$4.85 to \$5.65; export bulls, \$4 to \$4.75. Butchers.—Not many of prime qual-ity in the butchers' class were on sale, and \$5 to \$5.25 were about the top prices, and few brought these prices. Medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$3.50 to \$4.25; cors, \$2.50 to \$4. Eries Erie Firsts Ills. Cent. 146 M., K. & T. ... 46 Louisville & Nor. 151 46.2 46.3 45.6 47 151. 87. 68 Lead M. O. P. ... Nor. Pacifie N. Y. C. ... O. & W. ... Medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$3.50 to \$4.25; cows, \$2.50 to \$4. Federa:—Not many feeders were of-fered, and these sold at from \$3.75 to \$4.50 for steers, and \$2.75 to \$3.50 for disullery bulls. Milkers and springers.—A limited number were reported at \$40 to \$60 each. Veal calves—A few calves sold at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and lambs—Prices were firm, as follows: Ewes, \$3.75 to \$3.90; rams and culls, \$2.50 to \$3; lambs, \$5 to \$5.-90 per cwt. 38.3Sou. Pacific Southern Ry. 127.6 30.2155.6 156.7 155.4 156.6 St. Paul . LONDON MARKET. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers (J. Å, Beaver, manager). Offices 3 and 4, ground floor, Federal Life build-90 per cwt. Hogs.—One drover from Northern On-45.5 sold 42 hogs at \$8 per cwt., tario and watered. 119.6 FARMERS' MARKET. P. R 183.1 The offerings of grain to day were nil, and prices are purely nominal. Hay in limited supply, with prices steady. About a dozen loads of timothy sold at \$16 to \$21 a ton. Straw is nom-inal at \$15 to \$16 a ton. . Paul 156 155.4 32.5 32.3 Erie firsts 46.2 Denver Illinois 145.6 & N 150.6 150.6 46.4 77 114.2 Dressed hogs are unchanged, rices ruling at \$10.75 to \$11.25. with 

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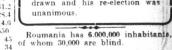
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Bartonville Cemetery yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Davis held the funeral services.

**GRIDIRON GOSSIP** 

passed away after an illness extending	ETENING SECTOR.	they regard as the best officials in the	game with the Rough Riders in Toronto	THE FRUIT MARKET.		12
over several months. The Senate and	The only matter discussed in the even-	game. Tigere with product, age	next Saturday afternoon. The Oarsmen	The market was quiet to-day, with	A Suit Has Been Filed at the Chicag	Municipal Court by Yank Kenny
Board of Governors placed on their re-	ing was the fifty-eighth report of the	these men.	made a great showing at the Capital	prices unchanged.	A Suit fias been they at the calcul	· munerput court of them treat
cords a resolution, which was unani-	Home Mission Board which was passed.		last Saturday. In fact, they were ahead	Grapes, basket \$ 0 15 \$ 0 25	Against Jack Johnson For \$3,00	0-Monte Attell Get Decision
mously adopted.	The addresses of welcome at the open-	Sneaking of the Ottawa Argonaut	at half-time, and but for a couple of	Oranges, Val 2 75 3 50		
The treasurer's statement showed the	ing of the session occupied considerable	game on Saturday, the Ottawa Citizen	fumbles would have maintained their	Grape fruit, box 4 00 0 001		
following:	time.	says: Argos looked a great deal stronger	lead during the last two quarters. The	Bananas, bunch 1 50 1 75	(Associated Press Despatch.)	pion and still active in the pugilistic
RECEIPTS.	Mayor McLaren, in welcoming the vis-	than last year, despite the fact that	Ottawa team went on the field expect-	Lemons, Verdeli	New York, Oct. 27The report tele-	game. It is said that the production of
	itors, expressed his pleasure on behalf	they were without Coryell, who is on	ing an easy victory, but the Argos had	Peaches, Can 0 35 0 80		the two San Franciscans has been sub-
Endowment	of the citizens of Hamilton. It was a particular pleasure to have them, as	the hospital list. Newport played quar-	improved a lot since their game with	Pears hasket 0.40 0.50	graphed from California last night that	mitted to a playwright for considera-
University fees (tuition and	they tended toward good. The forces	ter in Corvell's place and made a good	Hamilton, and put up a stout battle.	Apples, basket 0 20 0 40	N. S. Needham, of Coalinga, Cal., had	tion, and any necessary criticism, and
board)	they tended toward good. The forces	job of the difficult position. The Argos	naminton, and put up a scout battle.	Crabapples, basket 0 20 0 30	offered \$100,000 for the forthcoming	that an announcement will soon be made
Woodstock College fees 27,806 90 Moulton College fees	and also were becoming more crafty. He	emphasized the fact that they will be a	Varsity now have the senior cham-	Tomatoes, basket 0 20 0 30	Jeffries-Johnson fight found no con-	in the east.
	hoped the church represented would	dangerous team on their own grounds	pionship cinched. Their future games	Cantaloupes, crate , 0 40 0 60	Jeffries-Johnson fight found no con	It is understood that Jeffries will not
Education fund 2,947 80	have as much month as it had in the	next Saturday, "Pud" Kent promises	are with Ottawa College at Ottawa,	Potatoes, bag 0 55 0 60	firmation here to-day. At the Jeffries	wait for a fight with Johnson, but will
Total receipts\$112,163 22	nest Us considered the Bantists among	that the Oarsmen will beat Ottawa and	when they should be able to win again;	Do., sweet, barrel 3 25 0 00	headquarters Sam Berger, speaking for	go on the stage as soon as possible.
	the most honorable neople in the coun-	nut a crimp in their string of victories,	with Queen's in Toronto, which should	Pepers, red, basket 0 65 0 85	Jeffries, was inclined to cast doubt upon	
DISBURSEMENTS.	try, and would like to have more like	and unless the locals play much better	mean a win by a large margin, and	Do., green, basket 0 25 0 30	the story.	Chicago, Oct. 27Suit was filed in
University \$52,885 53	them Next time he would like to see	than they did in the first and second	finally against McGill in Montreal, a	Cranberries, bbl 8 00 0 00	"No telegram or communication of	the municipal court yesterday against
Woodstock College 27.269 81	a convention for North America If	quarters on Scturday they will lose at	match which, on shape, they should win	Onions, Spanish, case 2 75 0 00	and has been received from Mr.	Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight
Moulton College 24,037 57	next year the convention was to be held	Toronto and drop a great chance for the	also. This would mean a clear sheet for	SUGAR MARKET.	Yadham or anyone from Coalinga or	pugilist, for \$3,000 on behalf of Yank
Ministerial education 2.105 7?	in this city early in the season, a better	championship. Argos have several great	the season.		showhere offering \$100,000 for the light.	Kenny, formerly Johnson's trainer.
Educational secretary 2,402 51	opportunity of seeing the country would	running backs and Mert Kent is as good	the season.	St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-	We would be pleased to consider such )	Kenny alleges that the money is due
Bank interest 1,084 12	be had. He hoped that they would en-	a punter as they have had for a long	Corvell was out to practice with the	lows: Granulated, 4.85 per cwt., in bar-	an offer, but it has not been made,"	him for training fees and for breach of
A CARLES AND A CAR	joy themselves while here.	time. They have several fine wings and	Argos last night, and will be in shape	rels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 pe ewt., in bar-	anid Borgor	contract. An attorney for Kenny de-
Total disbursements\$109,785 26	The Moderator in replying said the	a big scrimmage, and can rough it up as	for the game on Saturday against Ot-	rels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt., in bags.	T the himself laughted at the Story	clared that Johnson hired his client in
FIRST SURPLUS.	Mayor would experience a different at-	well, "Look out for us next Saturday,"	tawa. With Newport playing a good	These are for delivery here. Car lots	and said: "Perhaps the wires got cross-	New York on April 23 1909, agreeing to
The report was presented by the	mosphere from that of the Convection	said Joe Wright, as the Scullers left	game at quarter, it might not be a bad	5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less.	ad "	pay him \$60 a week for one year and
Chancellor, Alexander C. McKay, B. A.	in the Council, but hoped the change	the field. And they will bear watching.	idea if Coryell was moved to outside	OTHER MARKETS	The big fellow was out early this	that he deserted him at Cedar Lake.
LL.D., of McMaster. He said it was the	would be beneficial. The Baptists in	and the second	wing		morning and took a brisk walk through	Ind., last August, having paid him only
fifth time he had presented the report	Ontario and Quebec had heard much	Montreal, Oct. 26Alleging that the	Argos secured a moral victory in Ot-	WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.	Contral Dark and un Riverside drive.	\$220. Johnson expects to leave for New
but it was the first time he has to re-	about the industrious city of Hamilton,	referee committed two errors and assert-	tawa on Saturday. To be ahead at	Wheat-October, 96 5-8c bid, December	Come time this afternoon he is to pay a	York to-day.
port a surplus on hand, and it was the	and were pleased of the opportunity to	ing that such mistakes cost at least	half-time was more than their most	93 1-2c bid, May 98 3-8e bid.	mound visit to the surgeon, who re-	Up to a late hour last night court
only one on record. The attendance had	and were pleased with the opportunity	eight points, the executive of the Mc-	sanguine supporters had hoped for.	Oats-October 341-4c bid, December	moved an obstruction in the right nos-	bailiffs had been unable to locate John-
increased very materially, year by year.	to visit the city.	Gill Rugby Football Club have sent a	sanguine supporter and all a	32 3-4e bid, May 35 3-4c bid.	tril yesterday. to have his left nostril	son to serve the papers in connection with the suit.
during the time he had had the honor	Rev. John Young, representing the	protest to the secretary of the Inter-	The Junior City League executive will	THE CHEESE MARKETS.	cleared in similar fashion.	with the suit.
of presenting the reports until the stu-	Presbyterians, extended a hearty wel-	collegiate Rugby Union and ask for a	hold a meeting to-night at 8.30 o'clock	Campbellford, Ont To-day 600 were	Berger would not comment upon John-	Otherst Col. Onton Main an
dents now enrolled numbered 274, and	come on behalf of that body. The influ-	readjustment of the score in the match	at 36 James street north. Very import-	offered: all sold at 1111-6c.	son's telegram asking for an appoint-	Oakland, Cal., Oct. 27Monte At-
about 36 per cent. of that number had	ence of the Convention would help the Presbyterians, as they were anxiously	between Royal Military College and Mc-	ant business will be transacted, and the	Stirling, OntThis afternoon 489	ment with Jeffries here to-morrow.	tel, bantamweight champion was given the decision over Jimmy Carroll, in a
the Baptist ministry as their aim. His	striving in the same work. For him to	Gill played here on Saturday in the	representatives from the Blue Labels,	boarded; all sold at 11 3-16c.		ten round fight here last night. Attel
stand was for freedom, progress and in-	sav Hamilton was a little more right-	intermediate series.	Hurons. Tigers and Broadviews are, re-		San Francisco, Oct. 26It is reported	wou all the way and in the fifth the ball
vestigation, welcoming truth and not	eous than the city of Toronto might not	According to the present score the	quested to be sharp on hand.	BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.	here to-day that for several months	saved Carroll who had been knocked
binding free enquiry, for the fullest	mean much. He welcomed them to the	Cadets won the match by eleven points	and the second processing of the second s	LondonLondon cables for cattle are	past Sam Berger, manager of James J.	down from a knock out.
and freest investigation, not only in	leity because he believed it would make	to seven, but if the local collegians' con-	In the Senior City League the Dundas	higher, at 13 to 133-4e per lb. for Cana-	Jeffries and Isadore Golden, one of the	Carroll's work against Attel gained
the scientific realm, but in the realm	the city more righteous and Christlike.	tentions are received then the score will		dian steers, dressed weight; refrigerator	justices of the peace in San Francisco.	the cheers of the crowd. He was sent to
of biblical scholarship, holding fast the	The visit would also help the delegates	read McGill fifteen and R. M. C. eleven.	grounds. Dundas appointing their own	beef is quoted at 103-8 to 103-4c per lb.	have been collaborating on a ply in	the mat with a well directed right to
historical position ou freedom and res-	who would hear of the great work which		officials. on Saturday. The Y. M. C. A.		which the heavy weight champion of	the jaw, but came back gamely in the
ponsibility of the individual; refusing	had been done, and they would be en-	Lou. Marsh's dream:	will clash with the Tigers III., this game	New York, Oct. 27Cotton futures	the world is to appear shortly. The char-	sixth and managed through clever foot
to bind or to be bound by any human	couraged. Then, too, the delegates would	Toronto. Oct. 26 Hamilton Tigers	to be put on as a curtain raiser to the	opened steady; Oct. \$12.40; Nov. \$12.41;	but it is understood it is along the	work to avade Attal's rushes blacking
creed, taking a stand on the word of	be benefited by their associations with	defeated Montreal by 12 to 1. The de-	intermediate game between Dundas and	Dec. \$12.45; Jan. \$12.47; March \$14.38;	but it is understood it is along the lines of "Davy Crockett," in which Jef-	his loads through the remainder of the
God alone as the all-sufficient rule of			I Tigers at the Cricket Grounds at Satur-	May \$12.43; June offered \$12.48; July	fries starred at the time he was cham-	bout
faith and practice. He had great pleas	himself, Hamilton was one of the finest	the Tigerloo fans went home a trifl	e day.	\$12.40; Sept. \$12.94.	' Irles starred at the time he was cham-	S. C. C. Market Strategies and
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# THE HAMILTON TIMES

Notices of Births, Marriages and

Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-

Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS.

PLYNN-In tHis city or, October 25th. 1909, at 50 Murray street west, Harriet Flynn, in ber 55th year. Funeral Thursday morning at 3.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friende and acquaintances will Diease accept this initimation.

IN MEMORIAM. BARRON-In loying remembrance of my dear husband, James Barron, who died October

7, 1903. Beyond this vale of tears There is a life above Unmeasured by the flight of years; And all that life is love.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Fresh to strong west-

rly and northwesterly winds, fair,

ecoming colder local snow flurrie



## **EXPECTS** TO SAVE \$25,000.

City to Have First Gravity System on Continent.

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Engineer Will Require Much Assistance Next Year.

### 700 Pupi's at Technical School -- City Hall News.

installing a gravity system, which will do away entirely with maintenance and operating expenses, City Engineer um hopes to save the city about \$25,000 a year on the new west end sew age disposal plant, which will be built next year if the people vote the money. The operating expenses have always been the most costly part of the sewage lisposal plants; the expense of operation ing the chemical plants; the expense of operat-ing the chemical plants running up very high. The new system will be the first of its kind in this country, although there is one in use in Germany. No pow-er will be required, and all the labor meeded will be a man to visit it occasion-**BOTH COMMITTED** ally and see that everything is running all right. The entire plant will be operby gravitation.

Association.

to claim it.

(Continued from Page 1.)

there Sugar lived at 7 Rosedale avenue

lows. Conductor Cardwell and Motorman

Brock, who were on a street car me where the incident took place, swe that they saw Croft strike the ho-when it was down, with the cudgel

uestion. Croft swore emphatically that he did

cool swore computational time the another teamster, named Smith, said the horse was not struck while it was down. Chief Smith submitted it was wanton brutality to use such a thing to beat

an animal. George S. Kerr, K. C., argued the pros

Henry Gerrard. 3 Henry street, allow

pher read the evidence Sugar gave or his own behalf at the trial in the liquon Mr. Macallum figures out that he will need a whole staff of engineers to as-sist him with the amount of big work under way over which the city will have to observe very strict supervision. This includes the street railway reconstruc-tion and road work, the construction work within the city limits on the Ham-iton. Waterloo & Guelph Railway, the building of the west end disposal plant. Mr. Macallum says the most economical plan is to engage first class men to over-toek these works and he will make a recommendation and that line. case on Oct. 1st. Mrs. Ellis said she owned the house and he rented it from her. Mrs. Ellis, jun., daughter-in-law to the previous witness, said she collected the rent from prisoner, though the woman, Kate Petakon, was in the house all the

In connection with the disgusting story of the diseased condition of meat sold on Central Market, as related to the Board of Health last night by a Do minion meat inspector, the city officials pointed out to day that Hamilton already has a meat inspector in the health department, and the by-law fully covers department, and the by-law fully covers all requirements. What is really requir-ed though, they say, is an expert who can immediately detect diseased meat. The matter will likely be taken up by the board next year. The Dominion in-spector said that in addition to meat. reeking with tubercular germs, he had seen chickens that had died from roup, and the flesh of calves, three to five days old, wrapped in the lardy lining of a sheep to give the meat a natural ap pearance, sold on the market.

The city expects to finish up its nego-tiations with the Street Railway Com-pany for next year's work to morrow. A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock. Both sides have agreed on practically every-thing, although the company has some objection to the style of pavement, as-phalt and creosote blocks, which the city proposes using on Herkimer street. The company refused to say to-day what the objection is. The city expects to finish up its nego

Principal Witton reported last night at the joint meeting of the Technical School and Building Committees that over 700 pupils are now enrolled at the new insti-tution. The committees met to let con-tracts for fitting met the term for the school on. The committees met to let con ts for fitting up the top floor of the ol for the Art Department. Drak Drake got the carpentering contract \$2,169; Rogers & Gibson the plumbing at \$2,160; Chadwick Bros., electric ing, at \$225; J. Kemp, painting, at \$449, and Kingdon & Smith the contract for the fire escape at \$510.

The Bricklayers' Union has been quiring to know what provision has been made at the Technical School for teach ing that trade. No provision has been ing that trade. No provision has been made yet, but the committee instructed Secretary Foster to notify the union that if it could show there were enough pupils interested to make it worth while the matter would be taken

Building permits were issued to-day as follows: E. B. Patterson, brick house on Caro

a street, between Sanford and Birch A. McMullen, frame cottage on Har-street, between Sanford and Birch

nues, 1.200 Semmens & Evel. addition to factory on Inchbury street, between York and Florence, \$800.

The work of constructing the power house for the new electric pumping plant of the Beach was begun to-day.

"The sandsucker is now out of the stains and on the banks. Mr. Macallum mrs it will be behind the revenment wall



-Mr. C. W. Sealey, the new Customs Collector at Dundas, has entered upon his duties. Catharines Council. Misses Daisy and Gladys Robinson an

Arisse's Dansy and Grady's (confision ar-rived back from Toronko, after spending a few days at Balmy Beach there. —The Men's Club of Christ's Church Cathedral will meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A lantern lecture upon "The English Navy, and Marine Mat-ters," will be given. —Daniel Darling a how who has been Foundryman Hurt—Fined \$100 for Selling Liquor.

(Special Wire to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 27 .- Jame ers." will be given. —Daniel Darling, a boy who has been nissing for some time, is now in charge of the Welkand police. They found him m Welkand. He will be sent to his home Wilson, the well-known Merritton foundryman, is laid up at his home in Thor-old, as the result of a pairful accident with which he met yesterday afternoon, while at work at a shaft belonging to the Lybster Mill. It fell on his foot and severely injured him. The shaft weighs 3,100 pounds.

in Weiland. He wai he sent to ms none in Rochester, N. Y. — As a token of respect to the late Mr. Andrew Paterson, the Cofegiate In-atitute closed for the day at 10.30 yes-terday, and the flags were at half-mast on the city schools. terday, and the rege we have a second from Mr. C. —Word has been received from Mr. C. N. Greenwood, President of the Cana-dian Embalmers' Association, that Mr. J. H. Robinson. of this city, has been appointed Second Vice-President of the

3,100 pounds. His Honor, Judge Carman, at ten o'-clock, opened the judicial investigation into the charges of graft made by Miles S. Plumley against a majority of the City Council in connection with the Queens-ton street paving project. Mr. Plumley went into the witness box and stated that he believed he had reasons to make such statements in his letters to the press, because he understood the N.

the press, because he understood the N S. & T .Ry. were going to escape pay-ing a fair share of the cost of the pave-TO HIGHER COURT.

ment. The City Council last night decided to submit a by-law to the ratepayers at the municipal elections in January to re-duce the present number of tavern li-censes to ten. Frank Barto, an Italian, was yester-day fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Campbell for selling liquor illegally at Lowry Bros.' quarries at St. Davids.

## BEDFORT. Report on His Confession

P. C's. Cameron and Barrett told the story of the arrest last Saturday night. Handed to John Miller.

story of the arrest last Saturday ingri-Tony Ball goes free. Tom Nick.said he stole \$5 from him. Tony said he found the money on the floor in Nick's shoe shine parlor, on King street east, where he was employed. Ball said a customer dropped the money and he pick \$1 it up. A dollar was spent in treating a friend; Tony admitted that. Nick said the money was his. His Worship contended there was not sufficient evidence to convict defendant for theft, though Tony must make good the dollar he spent, and the \$5 will re-main with the police until the customer who, it is said, dropped it, comes forward to claim it. (Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Oct. 27 .- The Attorney General's Department of the Provincial Government has received from the Can-Secretary of State the official no

tification of the confession of Bedfort to the murder of Ethel Kinrade in Hamilton. The whole mass of evidence and find-The whole mass of evidence and find-ings has pursued its devious way from Scotland yard to the Home Office. From there to the Colonial Office to the Canadian Secretary of States Depart-ment, and finally, Toronto. The Provin-cial authorities are not inclined to treat Bedfort's confession as unworthy of serious consideration, although they will not express any opinion on it. The Thomas Burns, 35 Simcoe street west

Thomas Burns, 35 Simose street west, trespassed on the G. T. R. tracks near Start street station. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$2. David Farr, G. T. R. constable, said he found Thomas asleep yesterday afternoon in the aforesaid place, under the influence of fermented potions. The constable also said that an engineer brought word to the sta-tion that a dead man was lying beside the track some distance out. Investiga-tion proved that it was the said Thomas. will not express any opinion on it. The first effect of the arrival of the official first effect of the arrival of the official communication has been the calling of Provincial Inspector John Miller from a case on which he was working, and the giving to him of instructions to go carefully over the local ground and de-termine whether there is any truth in Bedfort's confession or not. The whole findings of the Scotland Yard men have been made over to him and he will

Join Croft, 46 Florence street, is a teamster for Hendrie & Company. He was up for H-treating one of the horses he was driving. P. C. Reymolds said he saw Croft beat the horse unmercifully when it was down, and a big, heavy cud-gel was produced as the weapon the con-stable said was used for inflicting the blows. been made over to him, and he will prepare a full report on it and will point out wherein Bedfort's story con-tains inconsistencies, if there are any.

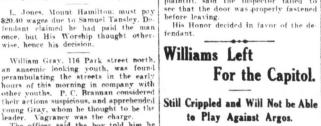
## KERR WON. Inspector Had Right to Break

Into Boat House.

An important action came up this morning in the First Division Court, before Judge Snider, in which Henry King was the plaintiff and Fishery Inspector Kerr the defendant. Mr. Kerr broke open a boat house where he suspected boys had taken refuge. The boat house belonged to Mr. King. The plaintiff claimed that the place had been left open, and that a number of articles

and cons of the case, and had witnesses to say what an excellent teamster Croft was. The Magistrate said there was doubt about the case, and gave Croft the benefit of it, therefore the case was open, and that a number were stolen. Mr. J. G. Farmer, who appeared for that the fishery in-Mr. 5. 6. Farmer, who appeared to the defendant, said that the fishery in-spector was on the same footing as a police officer, and as such had a perfect

police officer, and as such nad a perfect right to enter the boat house. Mr. A. M. Lewis, on behalf of the plaintiff, said the inspector failed to see that the door was properly fastened ed his horse to wander on the street The by-law prohibits that. He paid \$2.



o-night. Thursday northerly winds, fair and cold. The following is issued by the De-artment of Marine and Fisheries Temperature. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Clear Fair Cloudy Fair Fair Fair Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy algary ... ..... 42  $\frac{22}{10}$ 

Winnipeg ... Port Arthur Parry Sound 46 54 22 40 40 44 42 40 38 60 50 48 44 Toronto ... Ottawa ... Montreal ... Quebec ..... Father Point 46 WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was centre

over Lake Superior yesterday has moved to the Province of Quebec and high pressure accompanied by a cold Moved to the Province of Quebec and high pressure accompanied by a cold wave is spreading eastward from Manitoba. Light snow is falling this morning near the upper lakes. Washington, Oct. 27.—

Eastern States and Northern New York-Fair to-night and Thursday Vork—Fair to-night and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Thursday, cold Thursday in west portions, mod-erate southwest to west winds. Western New York—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday, colder to-night and in east and south portions Thurs-day.

day. Lower Lakes—Brisk southwest shift-

Lower Lakes—Brisk southwest shift-ing to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather to-night and Thursday. Toronto, Oct. 27, (11 a. m.)—Fore-casts for Thursday Fair and colder. Following is the temperature as regis-tered by Parke & Parke, during the past 21 hours 21 hours: 9 a. m., 48: 11 a. m., 52; 1 p. m., lowest in 24 hours, 42; highest in

New Military Secretary For the Governor-General.

### Naval Officers to See Bredeur-Petitions on Mrs. Robinson.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 27 .- It is annound ed from Government House that the Earl of Lanesborough will be the new Military Secretary to the Governor Geenral in succession to Sir John Hanbury Williams, who leaves next month for Scotland to assume his new War Office post of commanding officer of the ottish command. With the Earl of Lanesborough as military secretary, and ord Lascalles as aide-de-camp to His Excellency, the Vice-Regal Court at the Capital will be well supplied this winter with titled Lords. W. S. Calvert was to-day sworn in as National Transcontinental Railway Com-missioner. He assumes his duties to-day

day. A deputation of retired British naval fficers, who are on half pay and who ave offered their services to Canada in oming a navy, have an appointment to ay with Hon. Mr. Brodeur, They will get the Minister of Marine this after will

noon. The clerks of the Department of Jus-The clerks of the Department of Jus-tice, who have been struggling with the flood of letters and post cards pouring in during the past fortnight praying for clemency for Mrs. Robinson, under sen-tence to be thanged at Sudbury next month, estimate that over 100,000 per-sons have now been heard from. The case will come before the Cabinet Coun-cil in the regular way as soon as the Minister of Justice has considered the report of the trial judge and the full re-port of the evidence.

(Special Wire to the Times,

mission. You have a copy of the contract be-fore you. I am instructed to amend as follows: As to 2 (b) in the way we spoke of

As to 2 (b) in the way we spoke of when 1 was before your communities, i. e., the paragraph would read: "If the Communission is unable to supply said pover as quickly as required, the corpor-ations may obtain the supply otherwise until the Commission has provided such supply, thereupon the corporations shall immediately take from the Com-mission; and the corporations may gen-erate, store or accumulate electric power for emergencies, or to keep down the peak load of the power taken from the Commission." Taragraphs 10 (b) and (c) are in the same term as my letter to His Wor-

Paragraphs 10 (b) and (c) are in the same terms as my letter to His Wor-ship the Mayor of 25th of June last, and cannot be changed. The meaning of The words that you in part suggested to be added to 10 "ratably according to the distance of each manicipality from Niggara Falls, and according to the pow-er supplied by the Commission clearly expressed and provided for in 10 (a), the add to 0 out the words that were

All the creditors of William H. Mos-late of the City of Hamilton, County Wentworth, horse trainer, deceased, who di on or about the 4th day of October. 19 are required on or before the 4th day

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be averaged up. The city has asked that the daste to be fixed be Aug. 1, 1911. Mr. Lobb's letter to the City Soli-citor, in full, is as follows:

that if I could not arrange for them,

HYDRO INSISTS

**UPON MONOPOLY.** 

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before the end of the week.

The Engineer is opposed to doing much sewer construction or laying any water maius in the real cold weather, so that a lot of the new work in the newly annexed district will have to stand over until spring ennexed district

The ground is so flat east of Sher-man avenue that Mr. Macallum thinks it may be necessary for the city to pump the sewage from that district.

In view of the addition to the city by the new annex, both Chief Ten Eyck and Chief Smith will demand that the mem-bership of their departments be increas-ed next year.

The Cemetery Board decided vesterda-ellernoon to invest the perpetual care fund of \$50,000 with the Mercantile Trust fund of \$30,000 with the Mercantile Trust Company, for five years, receiving five per cent. interest, paid quarterly. Of-iers were also received from the Trusts-& Guarantee Company and a Londor Joan company. One of the offers was for 51-4 per cent, but as it was made after the other offers had been sub-misted, and was for a longer period than the board cared to the the money i for, it was not accepted. The Council's per-mission to make the investment will be secured.

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Mr. and Mrs. Conroy (Miss Violet Mr. and Mrs. Conroy (Miss Violet Clarke, Thorold) are spending their honeymoon in Hamilton and London. While in Hamilton they are with the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick. York street. On their return they will take up their residence at Nisgara Falls, N. Y

William Gray, 116 Park street north, an anaemic looking youth, was found perambulating the streets in the early hours of this morning in company with other youths. P. C. Brannan considered their actions suspicious, and apprehended young Gray, whom he thought to be the leader. Vagrancy was the charge. The officer said the boy told him he was a Grand Trunk call boy, but his suspicious actions warranted the arrest. He will come up again to-morrow. Mean-He will come up again to morrow. Mean, while the police will make inquiries as to the boy's character.

WELL OUT OF WAY.

A letter has been received by Chief Smith from Thomas Farman, chief of police at Baltimore, Md., stating what a very dangerous character Samuel Wolfe, who was sentenced to ten years yesterday, is. A long record of crime was given. was given.

## Turkish Baths.

For those who care! A Turkish bath is not a luxury, but a necessity; cleans-es the system of all waste matters by stimulating the vital functions. Hamil-ton Sanatorium, corner Parke and Duke. Phone 33.

### PHOTOGRAPHING BACCILLI.

Paris. Oct. 27.-Jean Comanden announced at the Academy of Sciences to-day the dis-covery of a new method of photographing bacelli by the combined use of an ultra mic-rosconc and a cinematograph. The discovery is considered of first importance, opening as it does a new field for the study of microbic action.

## GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

UCD 10 PERILEMITARI, Windsor, Ont., Oct. 27.— Davis and Callagan, night riders of the horse Caper Sauce, were up before Police Magistrate Leggatt this morning. Callagan, who did the riding, was sentenced to nine months in the Kingston Penitentiary, and Davis, his accomplice, was let off with a fine of \$10 and costs, with an option of serving thirty days in Sandwich jail.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, York street, will regret to hear their little son, Douglas, is suffering with an attack of pneumonia

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27 .- "Jack" Wil liams, who has been resting up here for the past ten days from the injuries sus tained in the last game at Montreal, returned to Ottawa to-day. The Rough Rider captain is still badly crippled, and will be unable to don the moleskins for a considerable time. There is no possibil-ity of his playing against Argos in To-ronto on Saturday, but he expresses con-fidence that he will be in the game at

Hamilton A PARTING GIFT.

Miss Agnes Martin and a number of her friends were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon 1on, 514 York street. Miss Agnes, who is leaving the city for Montreal, was made the recipient of a beautiful leather bound volume of Tennyson's poems, her friends tak-ing this way at averaging their os

a beautiful leather bound the friends tak-ing this way at expressing their es-teem. While sincerely regretting her removal, all present wished her a most successful career in the vocation ing this teem she has chosen.

## **CENTRAL PRISON SITE.**

Hon, Frank Cochrane and Hon. Dr. came to Hamilton this Reaume after noon to inspect the Ward and Gage farms, near Red Hill, on which the Gov-ernment has obtained options, intending to erect the new Central Prison there.

NON-SUPPORT.

**REMNANT DAY** 

cross, who has but facely come to this city, has taken charge of the dress goods section. Mr. Crooks is acknow-ledged as one of the foremost dress-goods men in Canada, and his worth is well-known. He would be pleased to see the women of this eity. women of this city.

## New Arrivals.

Live lobsters, fresh boiled lobsters, bluefish, grape fruit, pineapples, chest-nuts, hickory nuts, prunes, dates, figa, nut olives, honey in comb, Goodwille's preserved fruits, soda wafers, Ice Castle lobsters, Clover Leaf salmon, sweet cider, sauerkraut, bulk mincemeat.— Dachles Uchenn & Co. Limited

(Special Wire to the Times.) London, Ont., Oct 37.-William G. Thomp-soy was placed under arrest here this morn-ing on a charge of non-support, laid by his voune wife. Ellen Thompson has an-other wife living either in Hamilton or Tor-other wife living either in Hamilton or Tor-onto. Thompson was married about six months are and represented to the girl that he had several thousand dollars in the bank.

(b) and (c), and the words that were added to 4- "Said meters shall be located by the Commission so as to preit is all right See that your grocer gives you At Stanley Mills & Co. on Thurs-day Moraing at 8.30. For to-morrow morning at 8.30 sharp, the dress goods and staple departments are advertising a sale of remnants in their complete stock, that ought to at-tract the attention of every patron of this busy store of Stauley Mills & Co. Ltd. As will be seen by the ad. in the evening is paper, the price asked for in the dress goods' section is such as to place it within reach of all. The staple department is making a general reduc-tion on all lines of which there are remnants. An announcement that, will doubless be, received by the Wills with great pleasure, is that Mr. R. W. Crooks, who has but lately come to this city, has taken charge of the dress goods section. Mr. Crooks is acknow-ledgred as one of the foremost dress-goods as eaction. Mr. Crooks is acknow-ledgred as one of the foremost dress-goods ent discrimination in the measuren SOCIAL TEA, COFFEE and COCOA Every package guaranteed THOMAS S. MORRIS Phone 38. 40 Wellington North Phone 38. Commission and the municipality, upon an application under paragraph 11 of the agreement. (Signed) A. F. Lobb.

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\$2 King William Street.