FOR ALLEGED ONTARIO THIEF

London Police, As Well As Those of the Continent, on the Trail

of a Man Who Is Alleged to Have Stolen \$7,000 Worth

of Jewelry in a Canton, Ohio, Hotel.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAY BE THAT OF MISSING HARRY

to a Possible Murder.

CLARENCE ST. MAN IS VICTIM

If Theory of Officers Is Correct---Inquest Is Ordered By Authorities.

"This is the closest description of Harry Barlett we have received since he left," said Mrs. Pidd when she read The Advertiser's description. "Everything tallies perfectly, if I remember it correctly, with the exception of the fact that he had a little mustache when he left. However, as he went out to get a haircut, he might have got shaved, too. I think it is Harry Bartlett."

The body of a young Englishman, which the officers think may be that of Harry Barlett, who has been misssome months, was found this morning by Mr. John Chambers, a well-known farmer of Muncey. The village is about 20 miles the action of Payne vs. Lyman. Taken for \$500 for wrongful dismissal, is be-

The remains were located on what are known as the flats, and about forty rods from the Michigan Central Railway tracks, just west of the Mount Elgin Institute.

Mr. Chambers was going around his farm, watching the river, which has been rising rapidly today, when he saw the body of a man lying in the long grass.

Body of Englishman. It is that of an Englishman, 25

years of age. The clothing and flesh show that

the remains have been in the snow a considerable time.

High Constable Hughes, of London and Dr. Wood, of Mount Brydges, the coroner, were at once notified, and at once left for the scene.

An inquest is to be held.

The body was examined by Dr. W H. Woods, coroner of Mount Brydges, and the following description is given: The Descriptin.

Young man about 20 or 25 years Hair, color dark brown or black, all missing, save a little at base of

Upper teeth prominent and in good order. One or two of the incisors missing. Smooth shaven face, no particular marks visible.

Clothing-No coat. Vest, black double-breasted.

with red check, about two inches square. Tie, black four-in-hand.

Shirt, black cotton, with turndown collar. Union or woolen underwear.

Trousers, gray, with green and wellow stripe.

Socks, gray woolen. Suspenders, red with black stripe.

Shoes, good quality, recently half-soled.

Pockets, empty save a little gravel and sand. All clothing in good state of re-

No marks of violence visible.

Body badly bloated. Evidently in the water a long time, as the skin on the palms of the hands had begun to peel off. "The body has no marks of violence," said Dr. Woods, in conversation with The Advertiser. "As I stated in my description, it is badly bloated, and there may be some marks of violence shown when we have conducted the post-mortem examination. The body must have been in the water for a long time. The skin is peeled off the palms of the decompose. As far as I can judge, it must have been in the water for several months. I have ordered the body sent to Mount Brydges, where it will this morning that he had as yet rebe held for some time to permit of dentification. A post-mortem examination will be made and the cause of death determined. Then a full investigation into the matter will be made.'

Quite Possible. "Do you think that it is Harry

Bartlett?" was asked. "It is quite possible from the description that I have read," he replied. "Of course, that will be determined

The Disappearance.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 5, Harry Otter, chief of the general staff, Bartlett left his boarding-house kept by Mr. Layton Pidd, 265 Clarence street, for a walk, saying that he would be back shortly. He wore his working clothes, a gray coat and trousers, a (Continued on Page Eight.)

The Police Scent a Clue LOCAL TEMPERANCE PEOPLE PUZZLED BY THE JUDGMENT

Which Was Given in Toronto by Chief Justice Meredith on the so dear to the hearts of gentlemen Bylaw to Reduce the Number of Liquor Licenses in That City---The Finding in Full.

all," said Mr. D. A. McDermid, secre- !tion." tary of the Temperance League, this afternoon, when questioned about the decision of Chief Justice Meredith. quashing the license reduction bylaw recently passed by the Toronto coun-

has been given that the hotel pro-

"I do not understand the decision at prietors have no right for compensa-Will Appeal.

"What will this result in?" was ask-"The case will be carried to a court on appeal," he said. "Of course that will take some time, and will "I have read it several times, and hardly be given by April 1. If a destill I cannot make out the reasons cision is not reached then, the license for it. I always thought that the commission can issue licenses to these council had the right to pass such a hotels, and they will not be cut off bylaw although it is not always for a year more. If the court of apthought desirable to do so. On the peal says the bylaw is valid, then, o matter of compensation, the decision course, it may be amended or changed Continued on Page Nine.

Grand Trunk Settled for \$5,000 Mrs. Renton Given Big Damages

Husband Was Killed at the William Street Crossing Here a Year Ago.

Bartram moved to amend and adjourn | court.

In the Renton vs. G. T. R., damage action, a settlement was arrived at on bridges and corrugated steel ping, ment, with a large increase, as the a basisi of \$5,000 for the widow. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for the plaintiff; W. H. Biggar, Toronto, for defendant

The only case pertaining to the Crystal Hall disaster, that of Smith At the assizes today Mr. W. G. R. vs. Reid, was adjourned until next

ing heard this afternoon.

Cigarmen Wait on the Government Protest Against One-Color Stamp MISS DAISY REID

Also Asked That Excise Duty favor them. They asked that excise Be Made at \$1 Per Thousand.

[Special to The Advertiser.] cigar manufacturers of Canada met fered for sale 5 cents a pound.

duty be made \$1, instead of \$2, per Was for a Time Employed by Greene. thousand, as is proposed for domestic cigars; that the specific custom duty be increased on imported cigars from 3 to

last night, and passed a resolution They think 28 cents a pound duty a year and a half ago. For some time against the proposal to make all cigar on unstripped and 42 cents a pound Co. stamps of one color. They met Hon. duty on stripped tobacco is too wide The remains will be sent to Petrolea Mr. Templeman and Hon. Mr. Fielding a margin, and advise a rate of 38 cents this evening, and the funeral will take today, and asked a change in duties to a pound on stripped.

Campbell-Bannerman Surely Sinking DEATH OF MRS.

New York, March 22 .- The Herald four, who, though in common with all has received the following cable dispatch from London: Members of all twice a day at the Premier's resident of London Has Passed Away. shades of politics are becoming more dence. shades of politics are becoming more dence.

and more concerned every day over It is recognized in the lobby of the Mr. Jeremiah McCarthy, died at the stand by the magistrate that he might

the declining strength of the Prime House of Commons that Sir Henry's family residence, 28 Horton street, consider himself extremely lucky in health is rapidly declining. Sir Thom- this morning, after a long illness. Mrs. being only fined a dollar, and charged The Prince of Wales is a constant as Barlow spends considerable time McCarthy was 80 years old, and was with drunkenness. The Prince of Wales is a constant as Barlow spends considerable time with his patient, but very little enborn in Banff, Scotland. She came to

Yesterday afternoon, it is said,
Army Barracks. Fred. Revent aged 35 on application on the defendants agreeing to publish every day. But no messages of symcouragement is to be derived from the this city 59 years ago. Besides her Arbrati was very drunk, and meeting Army Barracks, Fred. Bryant, aged 35, an apology and pay the costs of the married was locked up today. He costs of the parties have been getting.

Figures of Drunkenness in London and three grandchildren, Lenore, Margaret and Madeleine Emanuell, of De-

"While it is true that the number a license reduction in 1891, and in that of convictions for drunkenness was year there were 602 convictions, a greater the last year than in 1906, the ratio of 1 to 52 of the population. proportion to the population is not so a ratio of 1 to 149 of a population. In great," said Mr. D. A. McDermid, sec- 1996, there were 290 convictions, a

"Take the figures in 1890. There were that the number of convictions is not 944 convictions, which means one for so large in proportion as it formerly every 32 of the population. There was was."

retary of the Temperance League, this ratio of 1 to 154. In 1907, there were 302 convictions, 1 to 158. That shows

District Militia and Tercentenary

The officers of the Seventh Regiment! He declined to offer any opinion as definite information as to how many go or not. men will be taken on the Quebec trip, hands, and the body is commencing to but they fully believe that the full regiment will go.

Col. Peters stated to The Advertiser

that the grant made by Parliament will | Parry Sound 38 not be sufficient to take the county Ottawa 30 regiments.

The arrangements will not be com-

[Special to The Advertiser.] .

FLOUR BURNED.

ing, and within an hour the bakeshop Cannington, March 23.-Fire was and flourhouse, which latter contained rent, 28-49; Winnipeg, 18-40; Port Arthur,

It is thought by some of the officers

pleted for some days yet, and no definceived no instructions regarding the ite statements can be given out until

DIVISION COMMANDERS FOR QUEBEC

There will be in all four divisions, Ottawa, March 23.—The commanding with the following officers as divisional officer of the army corps of Canadian commanders: Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton militiamen to be assembled at Quebeo (Western Ontario), Col. W. D. Gordon in July next will be Brig.-Gen. W. D. (Quebec), Brig.-Gen. Drury (Maritime Provinces).

said to have come from some place He can't be the man who invented in Ontario, and his right name is Sefthe famous and seductive "Collins," man who steals nowadays takes great chances, as the circular who have been "out" the previous referred to shows. How the elusive John can remain at liberty much

REWARD OF \$500 IS OFFERED

No, it must be another John Colins, and the police are looking for him. The London officers have received the following circular, and a copy of it has been mailed to nearly every hotelman in London. The man who is wanted stole about work jointly as night porter and bell-\$7,000 worth of jewelry in Canton, boy,

Ohio, and at once decamped. He is

Who is John Collins?

longer is a puzzle. Here's the way the Pinkerton agency goes after him: \$500 Reward. In the latter part of November, 1907, one John Collins, offering to

Continued on Page Nine. Big Steel Firm Looks to Forest City Will Employ 100 Men In Branch

Beck Now In City Club's Hands.

Another steel industry for London Hon. Adam Beck received a commun- growing one. ication from a large firm in the United States that and such materials, saying that the business warranted.

communication to Hon. Mr. company was considering the establishment of a Canadian branch, and that London had been spoken of as a most likely spot for location. The communication was turned over to City Clerk Baker, who will at

once get in touch with the firm. It was stated that the firm was very large concern, and that the Canwithin the possibilities. Saturday adian branch would be a large and

It was also stated that 100 men manufactures would be employed at the commence-

Old Boy Choir for the Big Reunion

Mr. B. C. McCann, secretary of the he expected the reunion to be a great Old Boys' Assocation, has received a success. personal letter from Mr. Eph Plumidea of an "Old Boys "choir for Sunmer, of New York, president of the day in one of the local churches, International Association, saying that composed of all noted singers among the arrangements for the reunion are the Old Boys, and is doing his best the late Judge Killam. His appointprogressing most favorably, and that to make it a success.

OF PETROLEA DEAD WUMAN GIVEN

Swift & Co., City.

Miss Daisy Reid, daughter of Mr. 4 cents per pound, with change in ad died in Victoria Hospital last night valorem rate; that the Government be after an illness of about eight weeks Ottawa, March 23. — The principal requested to tax all Canadian leaf of- with pneumonia. Miss Reid was 21 years old, and came to this city about she was employed at Greene, Swift &

place there tomorrow. The employes of Green, Swift & Co. sent a very

Away.

Mrs. Bella Smith, Manistee, Mar-and three grandchildren, Lenore, Mar-him and the matter was dropped. troit, also survive. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning to St.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD.

FORECASTS. Toronto, March 23-8 a.m. Today-Southwesterly winds; showery. Tuesday-Strong westerly winds; fair Arrived at Saskatoon.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: 44.5°; lowest, 23° above zero. Sunday: Highest, 47°; lowest, 31.5° above zero.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Winnipeg 34 Cloudy Rain Cioudy Montreal 36 Cloudy Father Point 28 The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24

hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. The high pressure which on Saturday covered the United States and Canada east of Lake Superior has moved away to the Atlantic, and a low area, accompanied by showery weather, is now passing across the great lakes. The weather is mild throughout the

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 6-8; Atlin, 26-48; Port Simpson, 40-46; Victoria, 44-46; Vancouver, 41-45; Kamloops, 40-44; Edmonton, 83-44; Prince Albert, 26-44; Calgary, 86-50; Swift Curdiscovered in Mr. H. Brandon's bake-shop about 2 o'clock on Sunday morn
Cannington, March 23.—Fire was over 300 bags of flour, were totally 28—38; Parry Sound, 80—42; Toronto, 42— destroyed. The loss is about \$2,000, 46; Ottawa, 26—38; Montreal, 22—42; Que-with an insurance of \$500.

MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL,
Who Is Presiding at the Middlesex Spring Assizes.

Mrs. Jennie Brown Celebrated Not Wisely But Too

Mrs. Jennie Brown, whose name is written often in police ledgers of London, was this morning sent down for a year in the Central Prison oy

JERRY M'CARTHY was gathered in, and with the result that she will not receive any drinks stronger than tea for the next twelve

For Trespass.

the cars that were being loaded on authorities much trouble during his to a jury.

The case of a teamster, charged by Inspector McCallum with a breach of the health act by depositing refuse on a dump, was enlarged for a week.

Daily Phoenix, Sask., March 18: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes arrived home on Monday night, after having spent three months' in the east. While away they visited Mrs. Holmes' parents in London, and Mr. Holmes' in Blenheim, A pleasant week was spent too with friends in Buffalo and De-· 0 14





HARRY BARTLETT,

Young Englishman, Who Disappeared. and Whose Body the Police Believe They Have Found.

JUSTICE MABEE SUCCEEDS KELLAM

Appointed Chairman of Railway Commission, But Retains His Pension.

Ottawa, March 21.-Judge Mabee, has been appointed chairman of the railway commission in succession to afternoon, the provision being allow-

ing. The salary of \$10,000 will not be increased, Judge Mabee was here Saturday,

his pension as a judge. This was the

main reason for his previously declin-

and formally accepted the position. GOT AWAY WITH \$47,000

Three Bandits Make Big Haul of Cash Near Reno, Nevada.

Magistrate Love on charges of being bandits, heavily armed, overcame Ed-Reno, Nexado, March 23. - Three Mrs. Brown was out on suspended road two miles from Rawhide late yessentence on similar charges, and had terday, threw them to the ground, and terday she went out on one big rig, taking gold and bank notes made off with the victim's two horseamounting to about \$47,000. The money was consigned to Coalition Mining Company at Rawhide.

FIRED THE BARRACKS Man's Resentment Against Salvation Army Runs Too Far.

pathy or anxious inquiry are more welcome to the suffering Premier than able to resume active duties of the daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex. Emanuell, of Development is to be derived from the husband, and meeting husband, and applied from the husband, and app those personally sent upstairs by his premiership, indeed, are absolutely troit. Two sisters, Mrs. James Anderto pull her with him, and it is alleged, proposed the little girl cry. He was then publicly denouncing the army, saying son, of Westminster Township, and Mrs. Bella Smith, Manistee, Mich.,

Manistee, Mich that he had been brought out to this defendant. The girls did not appear against country by the Salvationists and then cast aside. He openly confessed that he had entered the barracks, 1 o'clock, Mr. Justice Riddell began be held on Thursday morning to St. Sinney Near was lined to and set fire to the building in McTaggar Peter's Cathedral, interment being costs for being drunk and trespassing two or three places. The building foreman. and set fire to the building in McTaggart, of Ekfrid, was elected in the Grand Trunk yards. Near narrowly escaped destruction on Fri-

PERCY BROWN'S TRIAL

Canadian Boy Charged With Murder of An Aged Detroit Woman.

Percy Bowin, the 18-year-old Cana- grand jury, and urged that it take dian boy, charged with the murder of into consideration nothing but the Mrs. Welch, who was beaten to death facts in the criminal cases it would in her home one night early last Jan- be called upon to handle. If a man uary, began this morning. Bowin's were guilty he should be punished. parents, who reside near Woodville, Friendship had no place in the admin-

Ont., will be present later on. Assistant Prosecutor Grose will handle the case for the people, and Attorney Edward H. Kennedy will the work, before it had been comrepresent Bowin. More than fifty pleted. witnesses will be called. It was claimjury was for service in the event of examination of Bowin, that the youth had made a full confession of the murder, his motive being to get the old woman's money so that he might follow a woman with whom he had become infatuated to Buffalo.

NOTED ARCHITECT DEAD. New York, March 23 .- Leopold Eid-

architectural profession in this coun- sage from Hatteras says the Durant try, died yesterday at his home on lifesavers have gotten a line to the West Eighty-ninth street, at the age steamer, but the crew have refused to Mr. Eidlitz was born in Prague, Bo-

architectiure in Vienna and elsewhere scene. The steamer lies on the beach He was the author of "The Nature as, The weather is still thick, was and Function of Art," published in rain falling and light southwest winds.

Sheriff Cameron Appears in Full Court Dress.

JUSTICE RIDDELL IS PRESIDING

But One Crystal Hall Action Will Be Tried---Murder Cases Will Not Be Up for Days.

The spring assizes opened here this morning before Mr. Justice Riddell. The list of cases is a long and intportant one, and includes twenty-two civil actions, two murder cases and an embezzlement and forgery trial.

But one of the actions against W J. Reid & Co., of the Crystal Hall. will be heard at this sitting of the court, the others having been held over an account of the ruling of a Toronto court, which decided that specific cause for action must be shown in all the cases.

Kernohan & Wilson, contractors, were named as co-defendants in this The murder cases will not likely come up for some days.

Court Regalia. vs. Ball, a non-jury case. was the first action to be heard. Court was to have opened at 12 o'clock, but his honor was late in ar-

riving from Toronto. Despite the rumors as to Judge Riddell's rigidity in reference to the conventionalities of the court, there were no changes in the costumes worn ed that he shall be still entitled to by the attendants, with the exception of that of the sheriff, who wore the regulation sword and carried a cocked.

hat in his hand. The First Case.

In the first case, Alfred Ball, an Englishman, sued Miss Mary Carlin, of Pottersburg, to recover \$500 damages for breach of covenant.

Eall had rented a small place in Pottersburg for one year at \$10 a month from Miss Carlin. This agreement was entered into on the 4th of May last. In the fall Miss Carlin requested her tenant to leave the prema

A sub-tenant of the plaintiff, who was paying \$4 a month, was also requested to move, and did so. The plaintiff, however, remained until served with a distress warrant.

Then he sold his cattle and other goods at an alleged loss of about \$100. The loss from the sub-tenant's rental was said to have been \$20. Court Adjourned. At this point of the evidence court was adjourned until 1 o'clock, when

the grand jury was charged and pe-

titions for adjournment were heard. Case Settled.

Judge's Charge.

His honor's charge was somewhat out of the ordinary run of addresses The county constables attending court, his honor heid, should be uniformed. . One constable in uniform would carry more weight than two or

three without. Spectators at the as-

sizes who can find no seats will be asked to retire. His honor dwelt at length on the Detroit, March 23.—The trial of great responsibility borne by the

> istration of justice. The grand jury would not, as has been customary, be discharged after

> any wrong-doing, such as perjury which occurred while the court was in session.

STEAMSHIP ASHORE.

Norfolk, Va., March 23.-An unknown steamship went ashore early today on Hatteras Beach near Durrant's lifesaving station. The vessel litz, for years one of the leaders in the United States seacoast telegraph messtruck during a heavy fog and rain, A leave her. The vessel appears to be in hemia, and after spending several floated if immediate assistance is had, good condition, and can probably be years of his early youth studying Wrecking tugs have left here for the about six miles south of Cape Hatter-

WOODS' FAIR

Exceptional Purchase of Ladies' Spring Waists

Ready-to-Wear. We purposely defer our buying until the last possible moment, as by so doing we secure a much more satisfactory selection. Our spring lines are just beginning to arrive, and today we have opened several large cases of waists, which we think the greatest value seen in London in a long time. These are correctly fashioned, honestly made and tastefully trimmed, and superior to the

Ladies' Lawn Waists at 89c

Bargain Day, made of lawn and dotted swiss, with fronts of embroidery insertion and tucks, buttoned backs and %-length sleeve; also lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 42. Special Wednesday Bargain Day

Be sure and see this line, bought especially for our Wednesday

Ask to see our new lawn Waists at \$1 25. You would wonder how they were made for the price. Six different styles.

Also, a splendid line of those Black Sateen Waists everybody has been waiting for. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, at \$1 25

New lot of Silk Flowers just received, Roses, carnations, poppies, etc., in all different shades. Prices 15c and 25c cluster

Ladies' Fancy Hose 25 Cents

Ladies' Colored Hose, in gray, pink, blue, helio, white and gray, white and black, polka dot, with seamless feet, full fashioned and absolutely stainless. Wonderful

Ladies' Vests, 25c

Ladies' Long-Sleeved Vests, in pure white, shaped waist, buttoned front and taped neck. Special

price at 250 Also Ladies' Vests, in pure white, taped neck, long sleeves and lace trimmed, at, each .. 20c

Another Lot of Fountain Pens AT 50 CENTS

We have another lot of 6 dozen of those elegant Fountain Pens. This is the last the firm can let us have to sell at this price. Just the same as you will pay \$1 25 for in the regular way; 14-K. gold nib, with highly-finished black holders. One pen in separate 1 ox, with directions and filler. Special price on Wednesday 50c

J. M. THOMSON

PROGRAMME FOR THE TERCENTENARY

Be Asked to Send Battleship Fleets to Celebration.

Montreal, March 22 .- At a meeting of dren's day, when a fireworks display the battlefield commission held here Saturday, it was decided to ask the following Governments to send representatives to the tercentenary celebration: Australia 1, South Africa 4, New Zealand 1, Newfoundland 1, France 1, and the United States 1. The last two mations will be expected to send battleship fleets to the celebration.

It was also decided to have the Gov-Prnor-general cable Lord Elgin, the colonial secretary, to invite a representative from the city of Brouges, France, Montcalm's birthplace. The Colonial Secretary will be asked to visit the old French city personally to

extend the invitation. Invitions will also be extended to members of the families of Wolfe, Montcalm, Levis, Murray, Guy Carleton and Simon Fraser, the latter the phief of the Highland clan of Fraser, who distinguished himself at the cap-

ture of Quebec. The programme has been arranged

Wednesday, July 22 - The Prince of Wales will arrive during the morning and will be welcomed by Earl Grey, the governor-general, and members of the Parliament of Canada, and an address, eulogizing the work of Champlain, the great French-Canadian,

Thursday, July 23-A representation simile of the navigator's vessel, is now being built and the battleships in the harbor will salute. This will be the real opening of the celebrations and on the her arms and hands and breaking with different parts of the Empire and with King Edward. It is probable that opened. In the afternoon a grand historical parade will be arranged and in to hold him and he bit her hands the evening the fleets in the harbor will be illuminated.

Friday, July 24-The dedication of the battlefield's park will take place, with a grand naval and military display, and in the evening a joint recital fought her way to a window, which by the Mendelssohn choir of Toronto and the Quebec Symphony Orchestra her. will be given.

Saturday, July 25-A review of the Sunday, July 26, will be set apart as

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that your blood is im-

One of the great facts of experience parilla always removes That Tired Feeling, gives new life, new courage,

This is one of the reasons why Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best Spring Medicine. Accept no substitute for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

* **+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+*+* Thanksgiving Day. Mass will be celebrated on the Plains of Abraham by the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock and service will be held in the Anglican Cathedral at

> Monday, July 27-A grand naval disthe evening a representation of the bombardment of Quebec by Wolfe. Tuesday, July 28-This will be chil-

by daylight will be given. Wednesday, July 29-A gymkana, in which all the visiting troops and crews will participate, is arranged for the afternoon. A ball, tendered by the Government, in the evening. The prince will sail immediately after.

Each day grand pageants, representing scenes from Canadian history, will be presented by Mr. Lascelles.

ATTACKED BY CAT

Mother Has Terrific Struggle With Feline Jealous of Baby.

New York, March 21. - After a terrific battle with a big tom cat Collections are fair. that was jealous of her attentions to her 1-year-old baby, Mrs. Andrew Kessel, who lives on the second floor of 40 East One Hundred

heard her screams from the street.

loose, 'ran to a corner. He wheeled about and started for her again, and again. He scratched himself loose and then made a third attack. Again he jumped, but this time at the baby lying helpless on the bed. Mrs. Kessell knocked him aside she opened while the cat followed

When he leaped at her again she grabbed him by the neck and hurled The London Telegraph Thinks That him from the window and he fell sprawling to the sidewalk. Then she screamed for help and sank down on

the floor. Dr. Bockar, who was passing heard the cry and rushed upstairs.

He cauterized all the wounds.

TOLSTOI HAS RELAPSE. St. Petersburg. March 21.-A dispatch received here from Yasnaya He advises the Canadian Government store at 601 Yonge street, lies in a Polyana says that Count Tolstoi, who to overhaul the machinery of these serious condition today. The robber, is ill with influenza, has suffered a institutions in Canada and urges the and observation is that Hood's Sarsa- relapse. Yesterday the famous Rus- appointment of a royal commission blow over the left eye, kicked her sevsian author was better and worked on which would probably advise the a book of readings for the peasantry British Government to place all emiand translations from Victor Hugo, gration under the control of an emistrength and animation; cleanses the but today his condition was not so gration board. blood, clears the complexion, builds up good. The gravity of his illness is not Editorially the Telegraph says Otstated, but it is said that he suffers tawa's restrictive ukase is on the de- 60 years of age, the shock to her has the London County Council \$150,000 from lack of strength arising from plorable lines laid down some years been a great one. So far there have for the erection of a hospital for the continued strain of his work. He ago by the Australian states. It

If each of us were compelled to turn the idea that societies like the Church

vice of his physicians.

BRADSTREET'S ON WEEK'S BUSINESS

Commercial Conditions In All Anybody With Twenty-Five Dolthe Trade Centers of the Dominion.

London reports say both wholesale and retail trade have taken on a somewhat better tone during the past week, although business is still being run along conservative lines. Values are generally steady and collections are fair. There is rather more movement

general trade there continues to hold cumulate data to serve as the basis quiet tone. Wholesalers report some for a general law. improvement in the volume of the sortconsiderable improvement early in the

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: General trade is again quiet in tone. story that retailers' stocks are light the permanent arrival of warm wea- system. Produce is coming forward fairly well senger. and prices are unchanged to easy. lections are about unchanged. Delivheavier and prices are easier.

Conditions in the West. Winnipeg reports say: There congeneral tone of trade here. Orders of responsibility to ascertain that the from country points are large, but the checks have not been stolen and incaution in the matter of credits. Retail trade is improving and another six weeks should see a good general movement, Money holds tight, but there is now more offering than there has been for a long time and rates are inclined to work easier. Collections have other houses will be rented. generally been well up to those of a year ago.

Vancouver and Victoria-Wholesalers report a better tone to trade, which play ashore, in which 10,000 sailors will outlook for the industrial concerns of United States and France Will take part, will be arranged for the outlook for the industrial concerns of the province. Retail trade is reported morning. In the afternoon a regatta, brisk and collections are improving ncluding races between the sailors of There is also considerable expansion in the various fleets, will be held, and in the volume of real estate business moving. Greatly-increased customs receipts at all ports show the growth

in the deep-sea shipping trade. Quebec-In this section, weather conditions have not been favorable to travelers. Their movements have been retarded by bad roads which make it difficult to get about and as a result orders show a falling off. With the advent of better roads prospects are regarded as favorable. Farm products, as indicated by reports, are light and prices continue high. In the city, local industries are fairly well employed: retail trade shows about the same as the preceding week. With warmer weather a better business is expected.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say general trade has shown little change during the past week. Wholesalers report some sorting orders, but retail trade is still quiet. Manufacturers have

Montreal.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: General trade here holds a steady tone and Thirty-second street, was found with here and there some signs of dangerously injured on the floor of slight improvement in the volume of her parlor by Dr. Bockar, who had spring business moving. This was, no doubt, brought about by the short per-The cat, which is very large, had iod of mild weather which has been shown its jealousy of the baby for a followed by another cold snap. The arlong time, but no member of the rival of warm weather would do much family had ever supposed that it to help the sorting trade in drygoods. would break out in violence. As Until it is in evidence trade is expected the mother was dressing the baby to be quiet. Business in clothing and in her bedroom, the cat eyed her woolens continues quiet with orders shifted next week. Thursday, July 23—A representation of the arrival of Champlain and his her face. She avoided it, and The country trade seems to be waitthrowing the baby on the bed, stood ing some evidence of spring retail trade before doing much in the way of The cat leaped at her again, and placing orders. Some lines of cottons caught her in the chest. He bit are showing an easier tone. The hardware trade keeps moderately active with prices about steady. The demand for iron and steel is reported rather the prince himself will declare the fete jumped at her face. His claws better. It is announced that last year's sunk deep in her cheeks. She tried production of pig iron showed an increase over 1906 of 7 per cent. Groceries are moving fairly well. Sugars are firmer. Collections are reported as still slow from most parts, although they are not nearly so much so as and might be expected at this time.

EMIGRATION MACHINERY

It Should Be Overhauled.

London, March 21.-The Telegraph's expert, referring to Mr. Bruce Walker's report to the Minister of the In terior, says that such a sweeping indictment of philanthropic and charitable institutions calls for action on bed the till, Mrs. Davis, mother of Alits doors. the part of the Imperial Government. fred C. Davis, proprietor of a liquor

refuses, as always, to follow the ad- points out that the emigrants will now go to the United States and thus be lost to the empire, and adds that Insist on having Hood's. Get it today our words into deeds, there would be a noticeable diminution in the hot air of unemployable is entirely unjustifiable.

Army are likely to send out numbers of unemployable is entirely unjustifiable.

DO BANK BUSINESS

lars May Open a Checking Account.

Berlin, March 21. - The German Government has decided to establish a the Austrian system. It proposed to introduce postal checks eight years ago, but the Reichstag demanded conditions which the Government would in real estate and in the building not accept. The present system is to be put in operation by decree, which will remain in force till 1911. This Ottawa reports to Bradstreet's say will give the Government time to ac-

At present it is intended to open check offices in only nine of the larger ing trade and are looking forward to cities. These are Berlin, Breslau, Cologne, Dantsic, Frankford, Hamburg, Hanover, Karlsruhe and Leipsic. Each person wishing to avail himself of the check system regularly must deposit 100 marks (about \$25),

The warm weather of a week ago in- and always keep his balance up to duced some sorting orders in spring that sum. He receives a number for lines, but this trade seems to have his account, which must be used on been frozen up during the past week. all his checks. Payments to his ac-There seems corroboration for the count may be made not only by other account-holders, but by any other perand good orders may be expected with son at any postoffice in the imperial

ther. There has been a better demand | Payments on an account may be for hardware during the week and made by means of so-called pay cards, building material is also reported to be by ordinary postoffice money orders or somewhat brisker. There is already by means of transfer orders from more doing in the building line, but other accunts. An account holder the volume is much behind that of last can ask to have all moneys received year. Hardware prices are steady. Al- at the postoffices for him carried to his though the demand for groceries is account. He can draw against his aconly about normal, prices keep firm in count in making payment to other acnearly all lines. Canned goods are par- count holders or to outsiders. In th ticularly so on light stocks. Country latter case the postoffice will send the trade is reported moderately active. money to the receiver through a mes-

Small fees will be charged for var-Country trade is still quiet and col- lous forms of service in connection with the system. They are placed eries of grain at country points are just high enough to cover estimate cost

Checks cannot be indorsed and passed from one person to another. inues to be some improvement in the This precaution relieves the postoffice wholesalers are observing considerable dorsed by forgers, and the checks can, therefore, be sent to the postoffice in ordinary letters.

> Extra check offices will be opened in the cities named. These will be in the present postoffice buildings wherever possible, but when necessary Surplus money not required for meeting current payments will be de-

posited with the richsbank, which will invest it for account of the imperial Account holders receive no interest

WITHIN WEEK BOATS MAY MOVE

Vessels at Buffalo Are Chartered to Load at Ohio

Ports.

Cleveland, March 21. - Last Monday a local shopper tied up vessel capacity to move about 500,000 tons of The other shippers are slow in falling into line, and some of them say that they do not know when they will be a moderate amount of orders on hand, ready to take up freight matters. In a few cases vesselmen have been promised some coal, but contracts

have not been made. Owing to the uncertainty of the starting time and the condition of the down freight market some of the vesselmen say that they are not anxious decided that tips are wages. to do much business in the coal trade at present. Boats for the first trip continue in good demand, but no load- ford. ing is being done at this port. Some figuring is being done to bring a number of big carriers to Ohio ports from Buffalo to take on cargoes. If the sold in London. deal is closed the steamers will be

George L. Douglass, the Duluth value of \$284,745. vessel broker, who is in the city, says that there is about 25 per cent more coal on dock at the head of Lake of brewery shares. Superior than there was a year ago, Most of the coal that is in store, he says, is owned by the railroads. Last year the docks were pretty well cleaned up at the opening of navigation The late start will, it is thought, more than make up for the increase in

Stocks of grain at the head of the with the town and district of Horsham, lakes are much heavier than they Sussex, has been inaugurated. were at this time last season. The elevators at Duluth and superior are the Leigh, near Northwitch, at the age holding over 13,000,000 bushels of all kinds, and last year the stocks were only a little over 8,000,000 bushels. There is some inquiry for small carriers at Duluth for Lake Erie ports at two cents on wheat, but no chartering is being done. The shippers want boats to sail within ten days streets that are valued in three figures. after the first arrival from Lake Erie.

A BRUTAL ATTACK.

Toronto, March 21 .- As a result of the brutal attack made upon her last after knocking the woman down with a eral times in the side and breast. The blow over the eye was so terrific that a blood vessel was broken, while the Leeds photographer has had to pay kicks she received have effected Mrs. \$40 damages. Davis' lungs. As Mrs. Davis is nearly been no arrests.

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Skirt full flare, trimmed with four bias folds, two of two and two of one inch straps. And suit only \$25.00

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This is a picture of our new military style suit, made of navy and green Venetian cloth, satin lined and braid trim-

Skirt is full pleated. This swell suit for only \$29



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Monday

March 23

The above cut represents a very special line of Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits, made of Panama, with hairline stripes; fitted coat, hip length, seams strapped with bias folds, silk collar and cuffs, skirt pleated and trimmed with bias folds. And suit only \$20.00

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Ladies' Fine Tailored Suit of two-tone striped fawn worsted, fitted coat, hip length, trimmed with bias folds and buttons, collar and cuffs of brown silk, satin lined. Skirt pleated, and trimmed with narrow bias stripes. Suit, only .. \$25.00

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length, velvet collar, trimmed with strap-

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viceable coat; only \$13.50

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BRITISH

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Saturday

Included.

The court of appeal, in London, has Eight pairs of twins are attending

the Sandfield council school, Guild- of \$1,505,900. the time of George II, was recently in Birmingham, as compared with Sir John Lawson Walton, the late attorney-general, left an estate of the died at Harrow recntly, weighed 476

The British licensing bill has caused 560 and 504 pounds. Dover will have a new harbor, which the sea off Selsey, and was sold by

will be completed in 1910, and it will auction at Portsmouth. accommodate 50 men-of-war. The Great Western Railway Company pays about \$290,000 a year for

damages to and less of goods A Caledonian Society in connection

Mrs. Heywood, who has died at Litof 85, never rode in a railway train. The death is announced of Mr Richard Penrose Arnold, last surviving son of the late Matthew Arnold. It is estimated that there are hundreds of coster pitches in the London

of the elementary schools of Leeds, time fewer than one-third of the norand the average attendance is 70,568. | mal number have been started. The Ben Jonson inn, in Shoe lane, Fleet street, which has been licensed been erected on buildings and in high time since the war over tobacco began. for more than 300 years, has closed places near-by, declaring the intention

with rats. For opening and detaining a letter

Dr. Maudsley, of Mayfair, has offered mental diseases.

ford, who claimed to be the oldest fit and fine in a few minutes. No treat-Freemason.

***** and Mallet in 1740 for Frederick, Seven thousand British subjects are. on an average, born at sea every year

The army estimates for 1909, issued

on the 24th ult., show the estimates to

be \$137,295,000 leaving a net decrease

There are 1,977 houses and premises A solid silver microscope made in licensed for the sale of intoxicants 2,030 a year ago. Mr. Atkins, a retired publican, who

pounds. His two brothers weighed a slump of \$1,250,000,000 in the value | A cask containing 120 gallons of hock has been found by fishermen in

> The King has sent an invalid couch to Guy's Hospital, London, in recognition of services rendered to one of his personal servants.

CHAOS IN KENTUCKY

Farmers Terror-Stricken by Night-

of warning letters and visits from "night riders." many farmers in nearly all of the 62 counties in the White elsewhere the tenants declare that it Buriey tobacco region are destroying will be impossible to subsist from the There are 80,692 children on the roll their tobacco beds and at the present

of the farmer not to raise a crop this It was lately discovered by a night season. Realizing the difficulty of traveler that the train running from making a living for their families in Peterborough to Grimsby is infested case the decision to raise no tobacco are preparing to move to other states. while many farm owners have placed addressed to one of his employes, a their property on the market, with the

IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR? Just notice if you belch gas and have sour risings. Ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water will instantly give The death is announced at the age relief. Nerviline sweetens the stomach, of 88 of Mr. Edward Oakes, of Staf- aids digestion, dispels gas, makes you

avowed purpose of leaving Kentucky.

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long, so buy now.

386-PHONES-2261. The murder of Farmer Hedges in Nicholas County yesterday and the raids in Woodford and other counties last week have increased the alarm. In announcing their determination to go

proceeds of crops of hemp, wheat and In many counties huge signs have declared to be worse now than at any Conditions throughout the state are

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Kane, Pa., March 21 .- Charles Rooback 23 years old shot William Charis adhered to, many tenant farmers inski, aged 30, and then fired a bullet through his own head late last night. Both men will probably die. Rooback accused Charinski of taking money from him and had him arrested. The case was dismissed for the lack of evidence and Rooback unsatisfied, quarreled with Charinski, and then used the

The death is announced at the age of \$\footnote{\text{st}}\$ of \$\text{Mr}\$. Edward Oakes, of Stafford, who claimed to be the oldest Freemason.

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"The death is announced at the age | In Sweetened water with Instantly give | relief. Nerviline sweetens the stomach, along the state | Section |

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

GORDON-BOWMAN-On March 21, 1908 at the home of the bride's parents, 839 Dundas street, by the Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Madeleine Henrietta, daughter of James H. Bowman, to Roderick J. Gordon, of Wayburn, Sask.

DEATHS.

McCARTHY-At her late residence, 80 Horton street, on March 23, 1908, Catherine McCarthy, beloved wife of Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 80 years.

Funeral from above address on Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WEIR-At the residence of his son-inlaw, Mr. Charles Marshall, lot 5, con. 3, London Township, on Monday, March 23. John Weir, aged 87 years.

Funeral notice later. STOCKLEIN-Passed on, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Colby, 26 Redan street, on March 22, 1908, Mary

M. Stocklein, aged 70 years. Funeral private, on Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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LAST MARCH HOP-PALACE DANC-Marc 27. Invitations. Dayton & McCormick.

EUROPE

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WANTED-TEACHER FOR SCHOOL Section No. 6, Tilbury East; duties to commence 1st of April, 1908. Address Henry Atkinson, secretary-treasurer, Stevenson, Ont. Address

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MEETINGS.

LAUREL CAMP, NO. 25, W. O. W. day, in Sherwood Hall, \$ p.m. Visitors

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BIGNS OF ALL KINDS-MODERATE prices. "The Signry." 272 Dundas street. Phone 1845.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ARMATURE WINDER - MUST BE first-class. Apply Ontario Electric Com-pany, 92 Carling street.

OUNG MAN WANTED FOR ORDER department. Apply, stating age and experience, to Box 88, this office. BECOME A TELEGRAPHER WITH US, and we will secure you a good position immediately upon graduation. Send for particulars. Dominion School of Teleg-raphy, 9 Adelaide east, Toronto. 7211-2 CANVASSER-A TRAINED SALESMAN of good appearance; weekly salary paid. 355 Clarence street.

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TRONG GIRL WANTED FOR PRESS-ING ladies' goods. Apply American Dry Cleaning and Dye Works, 755 Dundas WANTED-EXPERIENCED COAT AND

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKER-ELS (Fistel strain), \$2 each; eggs for hatching, \$1 50 per 15. J. Baskett, 82

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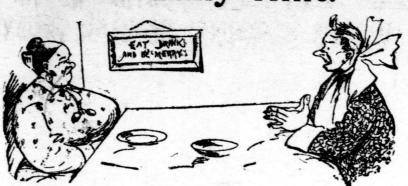
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uary, A. D. 1908. T. E. ROBSON County Clerk.

License District of

City of London accordance with the provisions of In accordance with the provisions of the Liquor License Act, public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the License District of the City of London will be held in their office, Room 6, Duffield block, 213 Dundas street, on Saturday, the 18th April, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider the applications for licenses for the ensuing year. Any petition against the granting of licenses must be lodged with the inspector four days before the said meeting. Number of licenses granted for the current year:

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> New York, March 21.-Congressman Landis, of Indiana, inspeaking at the dinner of the Beta Theta Pi Club at tion of the trip of the fleet around the crew were landed at New Bedford. world, saying:

Thing To U.S.

"It strikes me as a peculiar thing Dec. 10, but was floated later. No one that we people who live in the interior was lost. of the country are willing to support During the fall the loss of two the navy and to provide for its in- famous New England vessels was recrease in size, while from people who crease in size, while from people who waters. Dec. 13, the seven-masted live in New York, Congress has been schooner Thomas W. Lawson went flooded with petitions urging against to pieces on the Scilly Islands. Nearly the increase. Why, if New York were all of the crew were drowned. not properly protected a fleet of war- The other great tragedy of the seaships could lay off this city and in a and one that may always remain a

hours destroy all the property. "In my mind the best fruit of the Bath, Me., ship Arthur Sewell, one of Spanish-American war was the the best known vessels in the Americemening of friendship between the can fleet. She left Philadelphia April United States and Great Britain. That 3, 1907, for Scattle, Wash., and has friendship protects the United States never been reported since she left from war with Japan or any other Delaware breakwater. The Sewell

go to war with us. "I remember a conference in the White Touse in the beginning of that war which had been assembled to consider the possibility of European schooners, 10 barges and several vesnations assisting to make the United sels of other rig were wrecked in States keep hands off Cuba and New England and Canadian waters. Spanish affairs generally. I brought In Newfoundland waters dozens of to the President a copy of a poem fishing craft were driven ashore in the which had been written by Alfred gales of last fall and 25 lives were Austin, and was evidently inspired by lost. About a dozen lost their lives his royal master. President McKin- off the New England coast by the ley looked up with relief as he said, sinking of barges. 'Great Britain is all right.' That was

the message from Great Britain to the United States for all time." CHINESE INDIGNANT

Start Boycott of Jap Goods Over the Tatsu Maru Affair.

Canton, March 22-The greatest in- Agnes Meagher, a trained nurse, her indignation prevails here against the life. She died yesterday at the Nurses Government for yielding to the Jap- Home. Her patient recovered. anese demands in the Tatsu Maru | Miss Meagher was sent to Crevor, case, it being considered that the Wis., several weeks ago by Dr. A. R.

grace upon this province. The Self-Government Society of So assiduous was her care that he Canton has organized several monster rapidly mended, but exhaustion from indignation meetings, at which resolutions were adopted that the anniversary of the release of the Tatsu Maru be observed as a day of public mourning. The resolutions also de- effort to save her life failed. The clared a boycott against Japanese home of the deceased was formerly in goods. More than 50,000 persons at- Waterdown, Canada, and her body will tended the mass meetings held yesterday, buildings were draped in Meagher was 27 years of age. mourning and twenty or more orators

delivered denunciatory speeches. Among the speakers was a 12-yearold boy, whose declamation against the Japanese caused the greatest enthus-

A great number among those who had assembled thereupon divested themselves of Japanese-made garments and made a huge bonfire of

One dealer in Japanese goods offer-

Notice to Parliament DEATH TOLL OF CANADA'S COAST

Marine Disasters of Fall and Winter Show Big Loss

350 PERSONS HAVE PERISHED

Ten Vessels of the Grand Banks Fish. ing Fleet Go To the Bottom With All Hands.

Boston, March 22 .- A review of the marine casualties of the coast of seasons just ended shows that about conduct of the same, and to enable the 350 lives were lost. Of this number condon and the Council of the Corpora- 251 persons perished in the wrecks of tion of the County of Middlesex to agree ten vessels belonging to the French apon the amounts to be paid to such fishing fleet of St. Pierre, Miquelon, board for the cost of acquiring the necesheavy gales which swept the Grand cost of the maintenance for such time as they may see fit, and to enable the Coun-The most thrilling disaster was that Middlesex to raise the sum of four thou- which befell the British steamer St. sand dollars by the issue of debentures Cuthbert off the Nova Scotia coast Feb. 2. The steamer, while on a voythe said sum of four thousand dollars to the board for the share of the said couny of the cost of acquiring the said lands escape incineration, 14 men perishedand erecting the said buildings, without 13 by drowning and one by falling insubmitting the bylaw to the ratepayers to the burning hold. The particulars

Wreck of Tolesby.

Another notable disaster of the winter was the wreck of the British steamer Tolesby, from Galveston for Havre. The Tolesby struck the rocks at Freshwater Point, near Cape Race, in a heavy snowstorm on the night of Jan. 13. The steamer broke in two and the crew was in danger of being swept overboard. They finally reached the beach, but encountered a steep

favern, 26; shop, 5. Number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year: Favern, 26; shop, 5. Number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year: Favern, 26; shop, 5. By order, 8u-zx A. R. GALPIN, Inspector. the rocks during a heavy snowstorm and at the time, it was thought she would go to pieces. The women and children were landed on Iron Bound Island by means of breeches lines and baskets and the men were taken off in boats from fishing schooners and tugs. The Mount Temple is still on

the rocks. Hits Brazil Rock. Dec. 14 the Thompson liner Kildona, bound from Dundee for Portland. struck Brazil rock, off Cape Sable, N. S., and was totaly wrecked. The crew was rescued by the steamer

The latest misfortune to befall a

steamer was that which overtook the Red Cross steamer Sylvia, New York, for Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld., She was wrecked March 14 on Sow. the Hotel Astor tonight, made men- and Pigs Shoal. The passengers and The Dominion Atlantic steamer Yarmouth was wrecked near St. John

Lunisburg.

mystery, was the disappearance of the

country. But Japan does not want to carried a cargo of coal and probably

foundered with all on board. Many Others on List. In addition to the vessels named, 36

A MARTYR TO DUTY

Canadian Nurse Saves Patient's Life.

duty in the care of a patient cost Miss

Government's action has brought dis- Edwards to take charge of one of his cases, a man stricken with pneumonia constant watchfulness left the nurse an easy prey to the same disease, and she was stricken a day after her charge was pronounced out of danger. She was hurried to Chicago, but every

> Mr. Sel H. Palmer, Dominion passenger agent of the M. C. R., St. Thomas, slipped and fell on the sidewalk Saturday, breaking his leg. He will be confined to his room for some

he taken there for interment. Miss

Hamilton Street Railway Company now propose to spend \$500,000 on the system. In return for certain concessions from the city.

ed to sacrifice his entire stock. The The new C. P. R. line will probably meeting recommended the impeach- touch Parkhill. A new survey has ment of Yuan Shi Kai, of the board of been made, and it is said the enginforeign affairs, for weakness in yield- eers have selected a suitable site for a station in Parkhill.

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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 22.

THE BECK HORSES. Mr. Whitney wound up the discusover the expense in connection with the international horse show in Old the Government should have been

more explicit in the public accounts.

resolved to encourage Ontario horsebreeders and owners to exhibit animals at the London show by con-The public accounts set that only nine horses were sent to the show, and that the whole string was from the Beck stables in this city.

The Minister of Agriculture had horses" had been shown in old London, have equal weight in the Legislature he thinks he imbibed it somewhere in the and Mr. Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie, could be excused for thinking that the \$1,711 mentioned in the public accounts had gone to the minister himself. Mr. Beck denies that any of the money went into his own pocket, and is confirmed by Mr. Monteith. The public is asked to make the distinction between the Beck stables and Mr. Beck's horses, Mr. Beck's horses belong to the Beck stables, but all the horses In the Beck stables do not belong to Mr. Beck.

Mr. Smith explained in the House on Friday that he was not criticising the expenditure, but that he thought the generosity of the Government was Temiskaming Railway, the provincial ware service. On the table at which his pillar will never do for the tutterfly seat was reserved appeared a card writnot sufficiently made known to other budget would show a deficit; but it ten in bold flowing characters, "Mr. Cy breeders of horses, who might have would be unfair to deny that Col. Warman, poet and author." Mr. War- sees the end of the world. The whole been inclined to exhibit. The sum of Matheson has a surplus. Yet the Con- The islanders were assuredly up to date, away. It is only a matter of time \$1,711 appears to be a very large item for the transportation of nine horses to lump the Transconfinental Railway England and back. Would there not outlay and the ordinary Ederal expanding to the contract of the end of the world there are the figures quoted to them, and their England and back. Would there not outlay and the ordinary Federal exhave been a larger exhibit if other penditures in order to figure out breeders had been assured of the same deficit against Mr. Fielding. liberal treatment?

THE SAVING OF THE SOO IN-DUSTRIES

ment came to the rescue of the Soo and other qualities which give asindustries, and prevented their falling surance that he will grasp the cominto the hands of the United States steel trust or meeting a worst fate, by advancing them a provincial loan to tide them over unexpected financial difficulties. A great outcry was raised by the Opposition in the Legislature, and its newspaper supporters. Mr. Whitney, always extravagant in his sutterances, denounced the proposal as a most colossal steal," and declared that "the money had better be thrown Into Lake Superior." But time has proven the wisdom of the loan and vindicated the statesmen who assumed reponsibility for it in the face of abuse and calumny. That these industries are now on a sound footing is shown by the report of the Lake Superior Corporation, which controls dred and fifty millions of the British Emthem, for the first half of the current Ascal year, June 1, 1907, to Jan. 1. In spite of the financial strinency which came during that period, corporation is able to report net earnings over expenses of \$741.066. From this is to be taken interest and charges to the amount of \$214,000, leaving the surplus from the six months' operations of \$527,066. While similar Industries in the United States have been running with greatly reduced force, and in some instances temporarily closed, those at the Soo have any amount of work on hand and their outlook for the future is of the brightest character. At the present time the company has a large volume of orders on hand, including one for 50,000 tons of 85-ton steel rails for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The present daily output is 800 tons of steel rails, and 500 tons of pig iron, besides a large amount of pulpwood and lum-

A simple loan, been instrumental in and even murders, as chief constables putting these industries on their feet have often pointed out. and enabled them to resume activity on in hundreds of similar places in poor on so large a scales is creditable to districts, there were 66 more women than the courage and foresight of the late Government, a just rebuke to its oppen ats and a source of gratification to the people of Ontario. Had the advice of Mr. Whitney and his followers been listened to these importnt enterprises, instead of being the going" concern they are shown to be, rapid assimilation of originally unfamilinight have been allowed to fall into a ondition of "scrap."

per. The annual output from all de-

partments is estimated at about ten

million tens.

THE TELEPHONE.

States the use of the telephone is rapidly growing. The report for 1907 of the American Telephone and Tele-Business Office 107 graph Company shows that during the 000 calls per day in that country, or The London Advertiser Company, over 2,000,000 per day more than in 1906. This means an average of seventy-five calls for every man, woman

and child. Nearly four million stations are employed by the service, and enough wire is used to girdle the earth more than 344 times. Last year 1.141.687 miles of wire were added. The question of competition, which

is of considerable interest to Canadians just now, is dealt with in the report, which avows a disbelief in sion in the Legislature Friday night competition, as- being uneconomical from the public viewpoint, since the existence of two competing lines means the necessity of paying for two telephones by the subscriber and the ments of Messrs. Beck and Monteith expense of maintaining and operating ance," answered the sage. "ended the matter." Perhaps so, but two separate plants. The result has been unfortunate in every case, the report says, and it would seem as a whole that the gain of the public through competition based on low rates has not compensated for loss of capital invested in these enterprises. The report sees no serious objection to public control, which has been suggested as an alternative to competition, provided it is independent, inforth that \$1,711 was spent for this telligent, considerate, thorough and just, holding the view expressed by the interstate commerce commission preaching cheaply for a church that in its report that capital is entitled to its fair return and good management or enterprise to its reward.

with 50,000 Londoners.

Reichstag is on strike. The German turn. journalists are less patient than their Canadian brethren who have to sit nett. Sproule and other bores.

There is bad blood between China when China feels powerful enough to thrash another nation, and is deterstrength on Japan, and in that way keep the yellow peril at home.

Justice Mabee has been induced to accept the chairmanship of the railway commission. In his brief term on ed to H. M. Caldwell & Co., of Boston. the bench of the Ontario high court A few years ago the Ross Govern- he has shown industry, public spirit plicated and practical duties of his

A METRICAL ROMANCE.

[Cleveland Leader.] "Pa, what's a metrical remance?"

'Well, this month's gas bill is one."

ANOTHER STORY. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"And would you marry me if I were a up during Lent." poor girl, working for a living?" asked "Darling." responded the accepted suitor, "it wouldn't be fair.

doing enough supporting yourself.' A SERIOUS WARNING.

[Montreal Star.] If every increase in population is to be by simply adding a few members to the Legislature, we will after a time have Legislatures as large as the Federal Parment is half as large as the body which governs-not only the forty millions of the United Kingdam-but the three hunpire as well. We ought to pay some attention to proportion, and some heed to

the length of the taxpayer's purse. A LONDON GIN PALACE'S DAY.

[Canon Horsley.] An experienced temperance worker, lady, with two assistants, hired a room last month opposite a public house in Lambeth, and, provided with appliances. for speedy and accurate counting, they noted and recorded the number of those who entered during a great part of one day-namely, from 10:30 a.m to 1, and from 1:45 p.m. to midnight. During the time-it was a Saturdayinto that house there went 1.182 men 1.287

vomen, 107 children, 111 babies; total, 2.687. Had the observation been made all day it would probably have brought up the number to well over the 3,000 for a single house in Lambeth. Of the four periods into which the

watchers divided the day, the women were in excess in all but one. Thus: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.-117 men and 99

1:45 p.m. to 6:39 p.m.-294 men and 300 women

These last two hours of drinking are admittedly the most unnecessary and the most noxious. During them occur the nost furious drinking, and from just before closing time on Saturday night comes That the Province has, by means of the greatest proportion of violent assaults

In this instance, typical of what goes men thus spending the last two hours of the day and the week, and they brought with them 49 children.

ONE OF LAURIER'S "FINDS."

[Ottawa Journal.] The measure was admirably handled by to cease calling the new minister of railways. working force, had given him already a portion of Southern Ontario.

most respectable grasp of the principles governing his big job. In both Canada and the United admirable parliamentarian. fairly able to take care of himself in the knock-about of party cross-firing, his simply frank manner disarms much criticism. He is counted another one of "Laurier's finds," as the phrase runs.

A POINTER WANTED. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Policeman, arrest that man! He just walked up to me and whispered that I was the most beautiful woman he ever "Very well, ma'am, What shall I charge

PROTECTING THE PUPILS.

[Hamilton Times.] John M. Parsons, of London, advocates a steam-heating system for schools, the boiler and furnaces being installed in a fireproof room. The idea has much to commend it, and our trustees would do well to give it consideration.

SEEMS SO.

[Pucke] "Some men are a mystery to me," de clared the Polick pessimist. "Why don't they fight for their rights?" "Some men would rather have a griev

SKIRTED WARRIORS. [Punch.]

News reaches us from a private source of the wonderful and satisfactory effect the Highlanders are having on the Zakha Khels. No sooner do the wild tribesmen catch sight of the skirted warriors than into sin. with a cry of "Look out-here came the Suffragettes!" they disappear as if by

UNDERPAID CLERGYMEN.

[Chicago Interior.] There is real virtue in preaching for small salary to people who have little against the gambling that is going on money to pay, but no virtue at all in amoung young men, and in which could pay a worthy recompense.

CY WARMAN IN ENGLAND.

[Montreal Herald.] Warman had a suspicion before have told where he got the notion, but Church last night. to the Herald at the Windsor on his re-

through the speeches of Foster, Ben- that they had small cars, small trains and tion, poetry and legend. We are much and Japan. It is to be hoped that nearly half a mile in length come right dimensions of Scripture, there is, hownearly half a mile in length come right unmensions of Scripture, there is, now up alongside the palace steamer at the Liverpool docks. Another surprise came of life, inspiration, hope and comfort. When he found his own name nicely This creed is rational, believable and News at the Queen's Hotel this morning his mined to do It, she will first try her ticketed on a section that looked like a in harmony with the scriptural view of lady's boudoir, resplendent in blue velvet man and the world plush and drapery.

An even greater surprise was the superb Including the expenditure on the profusion of flowers and massive silver- done. The environment of the caterman's last lingering suspicion vanished, order of material things shall pass

Mr. Warman went over to arrange for tories, called a "Weima of Temagami." Matter shall be redeemed. The arrangement with a well-known pubwhen Mr. Warman left. The publication of the book in America has been intrust-

THERE HAD. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"I suppose," said the innocent young hing, "that there have been many times in your life, colonel, when your agony a welcome relief." 'Yes," replied the grizzled veteran.

who didn't insist on having me hold her

A LENTEN SACRIFICE. [Philadelphia Press.]

"Really," remarked the selfish Mr. Kadley, "I've been wondering what to give

"POOD FELLOW."

[Chicago News.] Mabel-Jack proposed to me last night. Stella-Poor fellow! So he did keep his vord, after all. Mabel-Why, what do you mean? Stella-When I refused him last week

e said it would cause him to do something desperate.

COMPLIMENTARY. [Exchange.] She (coyly)-How do you know you love re, Fredericque?

He-Why, darling, how do I know that She (confused)-Well, you see, dearest that is just what is bothering me.

THE BITTER TRUTH.

[Bohemian.] Diogenes slowly entered the pawnshop and placed his lantern on the counter. "What can I get for this?" he asked. The pawnbroker picked up the lantern nd examined it curiously. "Rather antique pattern," he comment

"What do you consider it worth?" Diogenes bowed his head, the humiliation of centuries upon him. "Nothing," he bitterly admitted. "Nothing at all.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY. FOR COOK-ING.

[Toronto Star.]

It is not alone in Ontario that there is growing suspicion of the potentialities a available water powers. Our neighbors to the south are quite as thoroughly alive to the value of this source of wealth as the people of Ontario. The New York Outlook goes so far, indeed, as to declare that local coal mines are not worth as much to the people of Pennsylvania as the waters of New York fully utilized would be to the citizens of the Empire says, be made to generate power sufficient to turn the wheels of every manufacturing plant, light every house, and cook all the food consumed by the people

! New York. This last statement does not seem so far-fetched in view of what is reported the heart, for instance, is the flexure hope that they will, as in the past, has purchased an electrical cooking ap- these lines that have been given as- have sufficient energy to take the deparatus for the purpose of demonstrating o its citizens the economy that may be effected by using electrical energy cooking. The council believes it is posthan with fuel. If in Kenora, with an Mr. Graham, whom we must soon begin abundance of wood supplies all around, it is possible to utilize electrical energy Either a native fitness for the for the ordinary domestic purposes of the far detail—possibly a survival of the the powers of Niagara Falls should not newspaper experience—or a prodigious be applied in the same way over a large

IN THE CHURCHES

Interesting Subjects Dealt With By Several London Pastors.

Canon Dann preached to a large ongregation in St. Paul's Cathedral esterday morning on "Work." By contrasting work with indolence, he drew a powerful picture of the advantages that follow industry.

Misery is the result of not doing one's duty. No other factor is stronger in determining character than the spirit in which we do our work. Faith-

Moffat told the life story of two young men in a sermon entitled "Jack and Jim." Mr. Moffatt spoke particularly of country lads, and the temptations that befall them when they come to a city where they are alone and friendless. In order to get company they often wander into poolrooms, and from asso-

ciations with young men there are led

The church should do something to provide company and entertainment for young men placed in this position, and many of them would be kept from seeking questionable amusements. Mr. Moffat thought it was time the people raised their voice in protest

many of them spend their entire weekly earnings.

"Heaven," the last of a series of sernons on the last four things, was the In the Whitney Government's he went to England that the islanders subject of Rev. E. B. Lanceley's seropinion 32,000 Toronto people should were a little bit antiquated. He could not mon in Dundas Center Methodist

"The Bible," he said, "has compara-States, for Cy owns to being half an tively little to say about the life be-American, although his sentiments are all Canadian. This is what he confessed wond the grave, and what is said is Says the Government Will Now vested in figurative language. A small proportion of our beliefs in eternal He had heard that they were particu- things consist of scriptural revelations larly quaint in their notions of railroad- with a large mixture of false interpreing on the other side of the Atlantic- tations, ancient philosophy, superstismall engines, and that they traveled about as rapidly as logwood on the surface of a calm river. His first surprise life than we would imagine. When we was when he saw a train of palace cars have reduced our creed to the strict

man and the world. equipment of the dining-car, with its earth a heaven. This can never be fifteen municipal applications for con-

Heaven is life. Science already fore-

The dissolution of the one will be he publication of his new book of Indian followed by the restitution of the other. Paul longed for the redemption of shing house had not been completed the body. It shall lose its darkness and crudeness, and shall be raised refined and permeated by spirit. The

new creation will have men who are not ghosts. While knowledge says that man is mortal, his convictions tell him he is immortal. It is not by nature, but by character that man inherits God a was such that you felt that death would glory. Heaven is not a bonus for do-

in inheriting eternal life.

"Well," remarked Miss Pepprey, "you Lanceley sang "Shall I Be Forgotten," might give up your seat in a street car and Mr. Skinner sang "The Better if one or two drop out it will affect that of receiving deposits after the Land.

story of Queen Esther, Mary Magdalene and others.

Miss Chapman presented her subdelighted the large audience.

At the York Street Mission Evangelist Belcher spoke on the subject of the "Ark."

in April.

tution

Rev. R. D. Hamilton, of Petrolea, occupied the pulpit of Wellington Street Church both morning and evening, and delivered two splendid sermons of an educational nature.

CALLS IT ABSURD

English Professor Says Humanity Is

London, March 21.-"Palmistry an absolute absurdity; the whole thing is beneath contempt," declared for the citizens of Quebec to speak utes the party were stalled near Prof. Stirling, dean of the medical to the 'longshoremen in a manner that the hotel, the mob which by that faculty and professor of physiology at cannot be misunderstood. The few time had been swollen to 700, gath-Victoria University, Manchester, in the leaders who are offering these men ered around.

Gulled by Palmistry.

"and you will find certain classical Quebec will rise in their indignation lines. of life, heart and head, and the girdle that all this must and shall cease. State. These waters could, the Outlook of Venus, and the bracelets of life around your wrists-what do you have abused our patience too long alsuppose they really are?

characteristic flexures.

"You will find the same lines on the nalm of the Barbary ape. "Humanity is daily gulled through

elementary facts of physiology." Prof. Stirling placed finger prints in to identify a person for all time,

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Orangeville, March 15, 1907.

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MR. BECK AND

Advertise for Tenders for Transmission.

The Toronto News of Saturday said: "The Government will advertise for tenders for the transmission of power

ing. He had been asked concerning his announcement in the Legislature yes-Some hopeful people talk of making terday that it was anticipated that tracts would be in the hands of the

commission by next week. "What steps will follow?" Mr. Beel was asked.

"The Government and the commispeople in the bylaws submitted.'

"And then?" "The Government will advertiser for tenders for the transmission of power to the municipalities and the whole work will proceed without delay." For the western part of the Province there seems no doubt that the

Government will build its own transmission lines.

Mr. Beck in London. don't believe I ever met a young mother heavenly life is a complete human life. peler and Preston have not sent us boes as their only companions. The heavenly world is a beautiful applications for power, but we expect ity and will be a joint heir with Christ they are signed, the hydro-electric of receiving a \$2,000 deposit from commission can do its work. You see, Martin Gebhard, when he knew his During the service, Miss Kathleen it is absolutely necessary that all the bank was insolvent. municipalities sign the contracts, for Ira B. Gage is held on one charge, our calculations seriously. If they bank was practically wrecked. drop out, the price of power might be Auditorium yesterday afternoon, when share that these municipalities should fore Justice Edwards. They waived ities, and so the price of power to the hearing was set for April 2, and reorganization of the old institutions latter would probably be higher than Lyle's for April 3. The bonds for we expected. However, if all the mu- Gage were fixed at \$4,500 and those jects in a most impressive manner and nicipalities do as we expect, I am con- of Lyle at \$5,000. Neither could his room. The hotel lobby was thrown fident we can give them power cheaper secure the required sureties. Arrangements have been made by than the contract prices. We have which she will give a series of lectures our contracts for power made, the transmission line is surveyed, and estimates of the cost are at hand, so there is not much left for us to do

until the municipalities are ready with their contracts."

Lectures the Longshoremen for Refusing to Arbitrate Differences.

PLAIN TALK FROM QUEBEC

Montreal, March 21.-The decision of the C. P. R. to take the Empresses and entered the carriage which offito Three River if the 'longshoremen cers had in waiting. do not abate their demands is evidently understood by the people of that hotel where Lyle had been staying.

organ, says: course of a lecture at the Royal Insti- such bad advice will, we hope, have sufficient good sense to see that the "Look at your palms," he continued, day has come when the people of These lines, the so-called lines and declare in no uncertain sounds "They must understand that they

ready, and that it is to their interest "They are nothing more nor less to enter into pour parlers without dethan creases or folds produced by lay. If, however, these men refuse to the action of the muscles. The line of negotiate, and if they caress the vain from Kenora, in the Province of Ontario. of the four fingers; the line of life is impose their will upon an entire city, The council of this New Ontario town the result of action of the thumb. All we hope that our fellow-citizens will tronomical names by palmists are fense of their threatened interests in containing Gage was driven to the hand."

> The question is often asked by travelers, "where is the safest seat in howling because it had not been its extraordinary ignorance of the the train? The answer, says an ex- allowed to reach Lyle, the officers after scientific calculation and proa different category. The print of the tracted experience, asserts that the and it was not until the fleeing party thumb alone, he said, was sufficient safest seat is in the middle of the had reached the city limits that all last car but one.

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KOREANS ATTACK STATE ADVISER

Gage Through Streets and Hurl Missiles.

Dowagiac, Mich., March 21.-Pursued by a mob of nearly 1,000 per-

About 3:30 o'clock this afternoon

Mob Gathers. before the justice 200 men assembled around the building. The pro- the attack, which he believed was ceedings were quickly finished. Lyle was then taken back to the Hotel Atherton, and Gage was escorted to

his house. Trailing behind Gage was the mob which had quickly grown from 200 to more than 500. As Gage entered his house, the crowd swarmed over the surrounding yard, some men even forcing their way to the porch. Hisses and cat calls greeted Gage as he emerged from his home

Gage was rapidly driven to the is city, as The Salell, the Government A freight train at that time drew up across the street and blocked "The moment is certainly at hand the officers' way. In the ten min-

Missiles Are Thrown. Stones, mud, lemons and bottles were cast at the carriage. The officers fought the crowd back but their efforts were almost fruitless The missiles rattled against the carriage and occasionally one grazed Gage or a member of his escort No one in the carriage, however was seriously hurt. Fearing that the sight of Presi-

dent Lyle would stir the mob to greater violence the authorities or dered the prisoner taken from hotel by a rear exit. The carriage back of the hostelry and there Lyle entered it.

With the mob in full pursuit change, is given by an engineer, who, drove out of the city at a gallop, For blocks the crowd gave chase pursuers turned back.

Thousand Men Follow Lyle and Murderously Assaulted in Frisco Hetel Because of State-

ments Re Korea

San Francisco, March 23. - D. W. sons and pelted with stones and Stevens, diplomatic adviser to the mud, Frank W. Lyle and Ira B. Gage, Korean council of state, who arrived president and vice-president of the on Friday from Korea, was attacked "We have not heard from all the plundered City Bank of Dowagiac, and knocked down by a committee of municipalities in the power zone," said were hurriedly driven to Cassopolis four angry Koreans last night in the ing good. It is a harvest of one's do- Hon. Adam Beck this morning to The late this afternoon and there locked lobby of the hotel. Only the prompt "I ing, receiving one's own with usury. A Advertiser, "Stratford, St. Marys, Hes- in the county jail with fourteen ho- arrival of guests and employes of the hotel in response to his loud cries for Frank W. Lyle is held on two help saved his life, for the Koreans world, where ugliness, discord, deform- them shortly. When all the applica- charges, one of embezzling funds declared later that they would have ity and weakness are not found. Man tions are in, contracts will be furnish- of the local lodge of Elks of which killed him. Stevens was severely will have there a distinctive individual- ed for the municipalities to sign. When he was the treasurer, and the other bruised, but not dangerously injured. The Koreans took offense at an interview by Stevens upon his arrival here, in which he said the Korean people have been greatly benefited by Japanese protection, and that they are beginning to look more favorably up-A large audience was present at the higher than we anticipated, as the Lyle and Gage were arraigned be-peasants have welcomed the Japanon it. He also said that the Korean Miss Chapman gave a number of Bible have borne for the transmission lines the reading of the information and to think well of them on the ground readings, including the 27th Psalm, the must be borne by the other municipal- demanded an examination. Gage's that the only hope for Korea is in a

> on the lines proposed by Japan. into a state of intense excitement by the affray. Stevens had his injuries When the former bankers were attended to and re refused to be seen. as he was in no condition to discuss murderous in its intent.

It is a lot easier to grasp the meaning of a play that hits the other fellow than the one that scores you.

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ring snake of a traitor, and-"

done matters now, except this."

wretch or to take his side, but his ab-

eply. "Didn't I___"

whispered together.

ight for freedom.

ierce oath.

tightly clenched.

they would not."

through the big doors.

doors for her to pass.

presence of Gilbert Merridew.

ummons for me?"

hemselves upon him. A few tense mo-

nd gagged, and in this helpless con-

Olive was still wincing and shud-

when Karl came back to her, breath-

full of hot rage against the traitor. In-

"I was for killing him once for all,

'What will happen to him now?"

cut to pieces on a railway. What mat

ters the end of dirty stuff like that?"

"Cut to pieces on a railway!" Olive

"We are ready now, Hartmann," he

Olive rose promptly. "Is that the

"Yes," he nodded, and opened the

The next moment she was in the

STORED TO HEALTH BY VINOL.

Mr. J. W. Flagg, of Portland, Me.,

her stomach was so weak it could not

retain food. She lay in this condition

beginning to think she would never re-

at her progress, and when we told him

we were giving her Vinol, he replied,

concentrating process from fresh

cods' livers, combining with pepton-

For this reason there is nothing

convalescent. Try it on our guaran-

tee. Anderson & Nelles, druggists, 268

ington street. Sign-Big Red Cross.

'It is a fine remedy, keep it up.'

said she would."

ture intended.

Phone No. 20.

lition was carried out of the room.

"Now, Perigord, the gag will be taken off; but if you attempt to cry out, as you did just now below, you'll be silenced in another fashion." ling movements as the gag was rehe demanded of the man.

ed Merridew. "It is all lies, lies, lies!"

Olive started at the voice. French-It was the voice of the man who had attempted her life in the and followed with a violent assertion train. She rose and stole to the door of his innocence, garnished with many and peered in to catch a sight of the oaths. man. For a time she was unsuccessful, but the instant her eyes fell on terruption, and the dead silence, his face she recognized him.

Overwhelmed by the discovery, she hearers, broke his nerve down. He belost the first words which Merridew gan to whimper and plead at first that spoke and the fellow's answer. What they should believe him and test him had been only suspicion before was farther, and finally for mercy. now proved beyond question. It had Olive had no cause to pity the been Merridew's work, that attempt. He had employed this wretch for the ject, broken pleading was hard to hear A sharp gesture, eloquent of his con-

Merridew's voice, as hard as steel, ears to stop the sound of his voice obeyed without question, and on the "Your only chance is to tell the reaching them. truth, Andrews!" The tone was full he named to give particulars of the healt a few room and then the man holding the wretch took him he exercised over the rest, the more in jail for agitating for suffrage.

This man was one Olive had never seen before. He told his story in a voice rich with the American twang. he declared, and had therefore spied upon him. He had seen him in com- positions. him closely, and had succeeded in overhearing a conversation in a pub- have tried to betray us, and but for the in order to frighten her. trayed them, for he had distinctly which the raid had been made. He had then told his comrades, and precautions had been taken

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT. ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. CHAPTER XXVI A Tense Moment.

As Olive stepped into the larger room and faced the men who were waiting for her, she made a strenuous effort to shake off the effects of the terribie scene she had just overheard.

But she was only partly successful. If their intention had been to break down her nerves, in order that they might the more thoroughly test her 'He's a white-livered, black-hearted, sincerity, the object had in part been gained. The long delay, with its in-"That'll do, Andrews," interrupted evitable suspense and racking anxiety Merridew sharply. "We don't want had tried her sharply; and to her dis-Another pause, filled by some rust- your opinion of him yet. We have to may, she found herself trembling and form our own. Well, what do you say?" nervous as she stared at those about the long table.

"I have done well for you," was the Merridew was, of course, directing the proceedings, and he left her stand-"Silence! Nothing that you have ing by Karl's side without even looking "It is all lies, I say," cried Perigord, sulting with Franks and Rosenstein, up at her entrance, while he sat conwhispering and occasionally making a all used. note or two on the paper in front of

The rest heard him out without in-After a moment or two, Karl put a chair for Olive, and she sat down. As coupled with the stern, set looks of his she moved to the chair, Olive caught a swift side glance from Merridew in her direction. But not a sign appeared on his face to show whether or not he suspected her identity.

Presently he beckoned Karl to him. unmoved. And at length she sat back sciousness of authority and leadership. "You are lying, Perigord," came in in her chair and put her fingers in her The action of one who meant to be instant.

"Set him back there," was the next Olive read it so; and not without of authority as he called on the man thing she heard in Merridew's voice, satisfaction. The greater the influence back a few paces, and then the rest certain would be her success if she could in some way baffle and beat him. A few moments of this half-silence, Every word he spoke to the others, He had always suspected Perigord, bare boards and the grating of the his complete ascendancy over them.

you might have succeeded. Don't whine, effect. It was just what she wanted She added: heard him mention the house on man. It's no sort of use. We can't to know. Thus the delay which was work together so long as there is a designed to confuse and embarrass muddle men have made, on starving thought of treachery anywhere. We her, really helped to assure and children, sweated labor and degraded should be fools to try. You know the strengthen her. penalty of treachery, and knew it well

enough before you tried it. If we much the same tone as he had used enough." were to let you live, you'd put us out to the unfortunate Perigord; and he of business. You'll be shut up here a sat up in his chair and looked search- eral party. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence couple of days, and if in that time you | ingly at Olive. choose to kill yourself, you can. But | She met the look steadily and with-

if you don't - well, we shall find the ous nervousness; and felt a little thrill not know her. Not a trace of suspicion All of these sentiments were applaud-For as long as a man might count crossed his face. the fingers on one hand there was a

rage, he threw himself upon those he should hear her voice for the first campaign fund. earest to him, dashed them away, and time in that language. ushed at Merridew in a last desperate "You must manage to speak English," he replied. "We do not all un-But it was in vain. The rest hurled derstand German. Yes, there are some

questions that must be answered, and Family Have Not Fallen Out Over ments of riot and confusion followed; some matters that must be made much nd Olive held her breath and shrank plainer than they are at present. ack, half fearing that he would break She turned to Karl. "You will ex into the room where she sat. Then it plain that I only speak English with difficulty."

The fellow was overborne, his cries noked, he was pinned down, bound spoke the language. "I will put the emphatically denied that there had questions slowly. Now why do you been any disagreement between the think you were the object of suspicion members of the Thaw family. lering under the horror of the thing at Cromwell Gardens?"

"I explain already that." ess from his exertions, excited, and "But tell me." She noticed the "me" voluntarily she shrank from his touch. broken English, carefully interlarded the annulment of her marriage to "You heard?" he asked exultantly. with occasional German words, when Harry K. Thaw are absolutely without The filthy liar!" he added, with a using terms, which her supposed lim- foundation," said Mr. Bartlett. "There She nodded, and held her hands cover, she described very slowly and in Mr. Thaw's family." deliberately the meeting with Jack on the staircase and the subsequent the dog!" he continued, his face hard

He laughed contemptuously, and shrugged his shoulders. "He is too

paltry a coward to do it himself. He will be found one day in the river or down the stair; he call; I go not back. seemed to him to be perfectly sane.

shivered as she thought of the fellow's ed you?" attempt on her own life in the same the question being asked. When Mrs. my examination of hundreds of men in ministers stemped supplied to the Grimston tell me afterwards then I At that instant Franks put his head Grimston tell me afterwards, then I regimental commander and in political various ministries and officers. The know I am right. All the servants life." were the same as me."

> "How do you mean, 'the same as "Suspected."

"But of what?" PORTLAND, MAIN, CHILD

He frowned at this. "Do you mean to tell me you have no idea how the you had said?"
How could I?" cried Olive,

another shrug. "That's just what I mean to find vrites: "Our little daughter, 6 years out," he answered, sharply; and of age, after a severe attack of the paused to glance at some notes before him. "It's perfectly plain," put in Karl,

emaciated. She had no appetite, and silent. Another gesture indicative of his complete authority. "Who are you?" Merridew shot the question at Olive, accompanied with

for weeks, and nothing the doctor pre- question at Olive, accompanied with a searching, almost threatening look. A BRACING SPRING TONIC scribed did a bit of good, and we were But Olive only smiled. "I do not understand what you mean." "I want to know all about you, of "At this time we commenced to course," he replied sternly. give her Vinol, and the effect was

"Karl knows. I tell him all," she marvelous. The doctor was amazed said simply.

"He knows what you have told him. That's all. Tell me." Very deliberately, and yet very dimade by a scientific, extractive and restlessness.

think this has gone far enough."

polation. "I do not mind, Karl," she said. To Be Continued.

Consul W. H. Hunt, of St. Etienne

GREAT MEETING

Mrs. Pankhurst Was Let Out of Jail in Time to Preside.

London, March 21.-What was probably the largest gathering of women in modern times nearly filled Albert Hall tonight to demand the passage of the suffrage bill by the House of Commons. More than ten thousand. tickets were sold, but they were not

The presiding officer's chair was marked "empty because Mrs. Pankhurst is in prison," but just after the proceedings opened she entered dramatically, her appearance creating wild enthusiasm. She explained that a prison wardess entered her cell this afternoon and laconically informed her that she was to go out. She asked why, when her sentence did not expire until tomorrow. The wardress replied that orders had come for her release.

Many other suffragette prisoners were also released, but no explanation was forthcoming from the Government. About a hundred women were on the platform who had served terms

Mrs. Pankhurst's speech was moderate and not in the least sensational. and then a scraping of feet on the every gesture he made, tended to show ment by the authorities. Her prin-She made no complaint of her treatchair legs as the men resumed their And then it occurred to her that this that modern legislation undertakes to parade of authority on his part was regulate the lives and affairs of people "We have no doubt, Perigord. We are calculated, and that his object was to far more intimately than formerly, all of precisely the same opinion. You impress her with a sense of his power hence there was increased right and overhearing a conversation in a publichouse in which the man had be- fact that Andrews here suspected you, But it had precisely the opposite voice in shaping those regulations.

"Now," said Merridew, at length, in had control of these things long members of my sex, say that men have

was particularly indignant at the hypocrisy of that party in pretending means of stopping you from doing us of pleasure at perceiving that he did of employment, instancing barmaids. "You wish to question me?" she The meeting proved its sincerity by ed vociferously by the great audience. dead silence. Then, with a roar of asked in German, deeming it best that subscribing more than \$33,000 to the

NO THAW QUARREL

the Suit of Evelyn.

New York, March 21.-In an authoritative statement today Franklin "I understand that," said Merri- Bartlet, counsel for Harry K. Thaw and his mother, Mrs. William Thaw,

"The stories from Pittsburg that there has been a disagreement between as if he was the center of all. In ily over the suit of Evelyn Thaw for the members of Harry K. Thaw's famited knowledge of English would not has been no controversy of any kind

This statement was made at the request of Mrs. Thaw, who is now in statement of Mrs. Grimston that she Pittsburg. Speaking of the opinion set with relentless hatred and passion. was to be questioned by the minister expressed recently by the alienist, Dr. "Yes, yes. But why do you suppose K. Thaw is a hopeless paranoiac, Mr. dressed to the reporters' gallery on Allan McLane Hamilton, that Harry insulting expression of "swine," ad-Mr. Fenwick suspected you out of all Bartlett said that on two occasions Thursday by Herr Croeber, leader of the servants?" he asked, with a recently he had seen Mr. Thaw in the Matteawan state hospital and had the Center party, because jeers had "I act foolish, I think. He try stop held long conferences with him. On me; I not wish he question me; I run both occasions, he said, Harry Thaw ment used by a member to the effect

"But how did you know he suspect- an alienist," said Col. Bartlett, "this pelled, according to their agreements, view is based on experience from the to take down the declarations of the "I knew not so; not then. But I fear examination of hundreds of men in ministers stenographically.

DEAD IN THE LIBRARY.

to the News from Hornell, N. Y., says: Olive shrugged her shoulders. "I Packard was found this morning in The dead body of Mrs. William L. know not. The housekeeper tell me Packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found this morning in names from the packard was found the p they want to know all about me. I the library of her home here. Un- refused to address would not make clear that So I run finished letters lay before her on the time when their remarks would not could not make clear that. So I run desk. Mr. Packard is in Geneva. He be given publicity. is the editor of the Geneva Times, oke, Mass.

Colleges are now regarded as rather tlement of the incident. undesirable insurance risks, and it is probable that the rate will be generally increased. In 18 years 784 fires but Merridew waved him to keep tailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

YOUNG AND OLD-ASSURES A HEALTHY SUMMER.

feels the need of medicine for the the warning bell, the children of the did so, and she recovered her health rectly, Olive told the little fairy tale blood. A cleansing tonic taken now sixth class started out this door. They building, burying about thirty persons and strength months before the doctor of her supposed life, just as she had will drive a host of poisons from the found it shut against them and their in the ruins. prepared it in readiness for such a body, make you feel like a new person. further progress barred. The chil-The reason Vinol accomplishes such question. They all listened carefully, Nothing better can be prescribed than dren behind did not know what was Age (if child's or misses' pattern) results, when everything else fails, is and very quietly, with the exception a vegetable remedy like Dr. Hamilton's the matter, and pressed so fiercely hady rushed out because it is a cod liver preparation of Karl, who was showing signs of Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They upon those ahead of them that their body rushed out. enliven the system, fill it with new companions against the door were "Is this what she told you, Hart- life, and force, drive away tiredness trampled unconscious underfoot. The mann?" asked Merridew, bluntly and and depression, make you feel ambi- accident would have been more seritious and snappy. "I think I owe my ous had not some passersby heard "Every syllable," he said, adding: "I life to Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes F. the cries of the children, and come to E. Fulton, from Williamstown. "Last the rescue. They managed to get the "I am the judge of that, not you," re- spring my liver was disordered, and doors open and put an end to the measure. When misses' or child's tion and makes it possible for the regretted her would-be lover's inter- appetite amounted to nothing. I was were restored by local doctors and pale and bilious-looking, had bad head- taken to their homes. aches and difficulty in sleeping. All was changed when I used Dr. Hamilsickness from my system - my blood time impassable because of icebergs, a French engineer named Guillet, be- to be, and gives this great curing and writes that few mineral substances got strong and red, appetite returned, The coldest European winter on re- lieved to be of Rouen, who was repre- healing remedy a strong recommendaare so largely distributed throughout and I have stayed well since." No med- cord was that of 1708-1709. It began senting a French firm, and M. Du- tion and indersement." Sold by deal-Dundas street, first store west of Well- nature as arsenic, in spite of which icine will do more lasting good for you early in October. In 1740 also the breuil, a Frenchman, the chief ac- ers. Price 50 cents. The R. T. Booth, fact arsenic mines worked with pro-fit are relatively few. than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25 cents at cold was so intense that birds fell countant. The tun

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REPORTERS TIE

Insult Must Be Wiped Out Before Newspapers Will Publish the Debates.

Berlin, March 21.-The newspapers of Berlin and the provinces have unanimously decided not to print a word of the Reichstag debates until adequate retraction is offered for the come from this division at a statethat negroes also had immortal souls. "Although I am not a physician or The official news agencies are comparliamentary reporters of the newspapers abstained altogether from attending the Reichstag yesterday, and Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—A special as a result no fewer than twelve de puties, who had intended to speak on the colonial budget, withdrew their names from the president's list, and

The resolution adopted by the realso of the Ithaca Daily News. The porters, in which they demand apolcoroner was called and is making an ogy and full retraction for the insult lustration will be mailed to any ad-dress on receipt of 10 cents in sil-stoppe To Heal TH BY VINOL. You had said?" coroner was called and is making an ogy and rull retraction to the people got to know you were not what investigation. Mrs. Packard was 30 offered them, will be presented to years old, and came here from Holy- the leaders of every party in the Reichstag, in order to bring influence to bear to bring about a set-

SCHOOL PANIC

Ten of the Little Ones Trampled Into Unconsciousness.

school this afternoon there was a DOES INCALCULABLE GOOD TO resulted in ten little ones being staffs were sitting down to dinner. trampled by their comrades until they were unconscious. No lives were lost. The signal for the fire drill

In the year 1814 the Thames froze ton's Pills-they cleared out all the and the English Channel was for a fitter named Mervart, 50 years of age,

suitable for sions.

Twelve Killed and Hotel and and houses on the opposite side of the Other Buildings Were Swept Away.

were killed and fifteen injured Friday and collected more than \$10,000-about by an avalanche which destroyed the \$6,000 more than he has paid prehotel and several other buildings at miums. the Swiss village of Goppenstein.

The hotel had only recently been Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia, March put up by the tunnel company for the 21.—During a fire drill in this city accommodation of its higher grade employes, and the disaster occurred HEALTH SAVING EXPLAINED BY stampede among the children, which just as the engineering and clerical Suddenly a loud noise was heard and two children rushed into the room crying out: "An avalanche! an avawas given, but one of the exit doors lanche!" At the same moment the This is just the time when everyone was inadvertently left locked. With violent rush of air caused by the fall of the enormous mass wrecked the need help.

> The postoffice building, which was health. also occupied by the police, heeled over The work of rescue was immediately London citizen says:

begun by the workmen employed in the tunnel. Twelve dead, two of them children, employed on the railroad, has had were recovered. The injured who were much annoyance from a bladder and

legs and contusions. Among the dead is Dr. Bossus, of Geneva, who had only been married Strong drug store. The bladder irrithree weeks. His wife is suffering tation was eradicated, and the kidney from injuries to her head and legs. The dead also include an American could not ask for a better, quicker

but work will have to be suspended for some days.

The displacement of air by an avaanche frequently does more damage than the avalanche itself. A remarkble demonstration of this phenomenon was furnished in 1895, when an avalanche fell from the Altels Glacier into the valley, and the woods, chalets valley were all swept away by the rush of air caused by the immense

Paderewski's hands carry an insurance of \$100,000. So far he has had Geneva, March 21 .- Twelve persons three minor accidents to his fingers.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

A LONDON CITIZEN, WHO KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE.

Many London people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs

Sick kidneys are responsible for a great amount of suffering and ill-The reason so many use Booth's

Kidney Pills is their quick relief for all Kidney weakness. Here is what a

Mrs. E. Wyatt, 396 Horton street, London, Ont., says: "My son, who is rescued are suffering from broken kidney complaint. He was prevailed upon to try Booth's Kidney Pills, and procured a treatment at the W. T. action made correct and normal. He cure than Booth's Kidney Pills proved

Company, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont, The tunnel works were not damaged sole Canadian agents.



At the regular meeting of the Cen-

"On a modern railroad, where it is

each engine in the service. I doubt

The reciprocal agreement between

Canada and the United States, in con-

nection with the building of the \$12,-

000,000 tunnel under the Detroit River

ating to the disadvantage of Canadian

steel and cement manufacturers. It ad-

been awarded practically all the con-

Canadian manufacturers are not

complaining so much about the em-

ployment of American materials in that

portion of the structure which is under

tory. The tunnel is being built to ex-

pedite through traffic from Chicago

and the home manufacturers claim

that there is no reason why a project

that will confine its benefits to Amer-

icans should profit at Canadians' ex-

In the car service territory of the

upper lakes, with Duluth-Superior as

when 50,590 cars were handled, with an

average detention of 1.13. In Febru-

conductors to reserve an extra seat for

women passengers accompanied by an

and the average detention 1.20.

pense.

the building at the end of it.

necessary to poor high-pressure power.

warehouse commissioners, which re- train, to a refund of \$1 per hour for not say, myself, what the cause is. We closed today. duction went into effect July 1, 1906, a the detention. This is the largest hope the revival will not have to wait comparison of the business done in the amount that has ever been paid since until after the presidential election. state by the railroads shows an in- the train was put on, crease for the year ending June 30, port of the state board of railroad and of the Transportation Club, R. F. Mc- keep up the equipment as it did six April 13. warehouse commissioners, issued to- Kenna, of Scranton, Pa., the new presi- months ago, owing to the number of A member of the club said today as follows: day. The report shows the Illinois dent, occupied the chair. business of the railroads for the year | The chief feature of the programme ing repairs. ending June 30, 1907, with the in- was a paper by John A. Talty, road ending June 30, 1907, with the in- was a paper by John A. Lacka- operation of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of these lines, it is a harder to Mr. Bryan. This is regarded by the competition of the competition o

crease, \$4,075,318; freight, \$120,620,799; gestions as to "Some Instructive and we were handling a vast volume of the city at the time. Increase, \$19,555,405; other earnings, Methodical Ideas as to the Handling freight and doing it on a small marincome, \$190,565,756; increase, \$25,- tation Departments." 564.417.

the system, which includes the Balti- led in a train. of money that is not earning revenue. only the service rendered; naturally business of the country.

Baltimore and Ohio and it is surpris- vice. The engineman being the to 23,670 carloads during December. In and after pointing these out, with the ly we are between seasons. tonnage this amounted to 1,805,307 tons duties devolving upon him and how 283 tons and about the average for gines. the other 11 months of that year. The In this connection, speaking of a ber was the smallest since December, method, he said:

business. will make a better showing for Wa bash than that of a year ago. This is nage was hauled. This, in my opinion, due, however, in large measure, to the is a very remarkable performance and big movement of coal, and is at the can only be brought about by regularly

"Our operating ratio this month will tion of the locomotives as far as his be no higher than that of a year ago. responsibility extends. We have been getting expenses down

to bed rock. "February was a very bad month the mechanical officials are up against Climatically, it was the worst month same; thus giving the transportation we have experienced in 10 years. Most department 100 per cent proficiency, of the time the Detroit River was jam- for the reason that with the exception med with ice. The Grand Trunk and of casualties to engines, the responsi- in the Western Passenger Association, other roads suffered as much as Wa- bility cannot be placed upon the shoulbash, or more. All roads in that ter- ders of the engineman and they in turn been authorized on all tickets sold to Secretary Taft would be nominated on ritory lost business to the southern grow neglectful or careless with only routes. The Pennsylvania was a big one view in sight and that is to comgainer. Wabash had to refuse consid- plete the trip. They do not inspect the erable grain traffic and packing house engines on arrival, neither make a proposition had been voted down. which has been in large volume.

"Wabash revenue for seven months age between snopping to locomotives at an points west of the dissourt lowa Republicans. I apprehend that if around her neck, which contained and expenses were practically even- ures, which the mechanical officials are serve notice that New Orleans would a majority of the delegates cannot be \$21,000 less - leaving net operating compelled to explain. revenue 1.38 per cent less than a year "I know of cases where power has then, like a house of cards, the whole reconsider his decision and be a canand the total net income showed a have made 4,000 miles per month and Louis being accorded the same recogsmall increase. Even with February's the average miles per engine, in slow nition. setback the eight months broke nearly freight, was 4,500 miles per month for

was 78.1, as against 75.33 per cent for where the pooling system is in vogue." January, 1907. "General business shows improve-

ment, especially in Wheeling and Lake Erie territory, which was hardest hit by the depression. Industrial tonnage shows relatively the most improve- between Detroit and Windsor, is oper-

east bound, was held up three hours in constructing bridges or tunnels con- considered feasible heretofore. In the by a landslide last Friday near the necting the two countries, and as this Illinois Central's notice that, for the Indiana state line. It was unable to tunnel is being built by the Michigan first time in its history, it will allow Reichstag Reporters Demand Full make up the lost time before reaching Central, American manufacturers have a 30-day stopover at Chicago on all

WATCH THE STOMACH.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE

If you have either the river, but they take exception to ach, unsatisfied hunger, a loathing of food, rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stemach, choking sensations in the throat, headache and dullness of spirits, onstipated bowls with alternate diarrhoes,

are you gloomy and miserable?

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on a train to such an extent that it traffic

For instance, if 10 women had to be provided for in the manner required it would mean the use of 20 seats. Extra coaches would have to be attached to trains, involving unjustifiable expense.

maintenance and ways for the Harriman lines, sees "a way of sunshine ahead," and bases this upon reports made to him by subordinate officials. He says in this connection:

"Business has reached quite a low water mark and any faint hope is eagerly seized. We have hopes, how-

the fact that the duties of engineers Owing to general business depression have increased at least 25 per cent in provements would have to wait for a Democratic Club. Owing to general business depression have increased at least 20 per least 20 per negotiations with them, look19,200 of the 87,500 freight cars owned the past 20 years owing to the introResumption of business activity, Mr. With Gov. Johnson and Mr. Bryan to open negotiations with them, lookto both in the city at that time, and ing to the sale of your business to by the Baltimore and Ohio are idle on duction of high-pressure power and an Kruttschnitt said he did not think any yard and side tracks and in shops over increase in the number of cars hand-railroad manager was now thinking of \$1,000 per car it represents \$19,200,000 have nothing to offer to the shippers, make them conform with the decreased notice.

they look forward to the employes in An official of the Missouri Pacific Coke is one of the principal revenue- every department to assist them in discussing the present situation and producing commodities carried by the rendering 100 per cent ser- the outlook for the future, says:

ing to note the sudden collapse of this highest salaried man, they expect further gain. Merchandise movement business. In what is known as the of him a safe and quick dispatch of should expand, because dealers let Connellsville, Pa., and lower Connells- their trains over the divisions. The re- their stocks run low. Commodity tonville regions shipments of coke slump- sponsibilities of an engineman start nage shows a slight improvement in ed from 64,656 carloads in October last as soon as he has been called for duty the industrial situation. Agricultural- 300 farmers here a few days ago, Gen-

shipments out of that territory argued in favor of regular assignments done well. There is a good deal of amounted to 61,381 carloads or 1,655,- of power as preferable to pooling en- corn in the country, most of it in bad make much of it merchantable, so that tonnage of coke sent out last Decem- road that employes the first named we might get considerable tonnage. Missouri Pacific territory is very pro-1903, when the shipments aggregated "During the month of January, 1908, ductive, though only half developed.

"We cannot advance rates to an ex-513,187 tons. Closing of steel and other they ran 465 slow freight trains over mills or curtailment of work is the a division 141 miles in length. The tent worth mentioning, but we can get cause of the heavy decline in this average time east was 9 hours 45 min- along if we are not compelled to reutes, and the average time west 9 duce them. The Nebraska railroad hours 22 minutes. The fast and mani- commission asks us to show cause why In the course of a statement concern- fest trains numbered 266, with an aver- they should be reduced. In Kansas the ing the affairs of the Wabash, F. A. age of 6 hours and 36 minutes east and railroads have had to go to court to Delano, its president, said: "March 6 hours and 18 minutes west. With the protect themselves against an arbitrary said that Mr. Kruger had left £14,000 exception of a few c. vs. summer ton- and sweeping reduction. In Nebraska in sovereigns and £48,000 in blue

we hope this will be unnecessary. engineman responsible for the condicampaign in most western states is bank near the end.

"Operating conditions are satisfactory. Wages are too high in relation to earnings, but the men at work are for operating from beginning to end. a hard proposition, in maintaining the producing more units of effort and in Bryan To Be His Opponent, But Re a better spirit than for a long time."

> As the result of a quarrel, it is said west, north and south.

Before this was brought about the Democratic candidate. products, the movement of both of proper work report, which in a short Thereupon one line served independent president," said Governor Cummings. period results in decreasing the mile- notice that it would allow stop-overs hich has been in large volume.

"Wabash revenue for seven months age between shopping to locomotives at all points west of the Missouri a candidate, he would be the choice of her dress and grabbed a bag, fastened be granted a similar privilege, and obtained for Taft, the President will ago. Other income was a trifle more been regularly assigned and where men fabric fell, the Twin Cities and St. didate."

Summer tourist rates are in effect was asked. from June 1 to Oct. 1, but, owing to the business out of the large centers. of most of the large cities, and there out stultification."

is no longer fear on this score. The advantage and benefits to railroads by the elimination of the ticket close, hard fight, but that Taft would scalper will enable the railroads of the win. country to make concessions in pas-The Pennsylvania's 18-hour train, mits free of charge all materials used senger travel that would not have been reduced-rate summer tourist tickets. tracts for the \$3,000,000 approach that the only requirement made is that the extends inward from the Canadian ticket be deposited, without fee, with shore line three-quarters of a mile, and the company's agent in Chicago.

Statistics show that the railroads of the United States ordered in January a way to effect a settlement of the difand February a total of but 25 new ficulty between the newspaper reportlocomotives, as compared with 912 in ers and Parliament. the same months of 1907. Orders for that is entirely upon Canadian terri- period of 1907.

The full scope of the let-up in railby the following comparison: New orders August-February:

Per Cent

headquarters, 21,479 cars were handled during February in which detentions amounting to 25,300 days were reported, averaging 1.18 per cent. The traffic in this district is nearly 60 per cent coke and coal. The percentage of detention is the lowest since November, when 50,590 cars were handled, with an MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

much more comfortable.



on a train to such an extent that it would be impossible to handle the NVTE JOHNSON BUT NOT BRYAN

Jackson Day and the Slight Is Marked.

rates in Illinois ordered by the pre- each of whom was chief the thing and some to another, and I can- rather than William J. Bryan, was dis- the new company.

engines out of service and not requir- that Gov. Johnson had been invited to be the guest of honor at the dinner "To men who are responsible for the and that no invitation had been sent tion with substantial financial backwanna and second vice-president of task to be compelled to lay men off Democratic politicians as especially business of a number of proprie-

\$16,245,917; increase, \$324,919; income of High Pressure Power by Enginemen gin, but the amount was so great that on April 10 to make a speaking and from property owned, \$12,541,063; in- so as to Render Satisfactory Service we made money and barrels of it. Now lecturing tour through the state. The have to move freight on the same mar- at 8 o'clock on the evening of April Mr. Talty based his statement upon gin, and therefore cannot show profits." 1, and many of the members would in this age of consolidated effort. Asked whether new work and im- also attend the dinner of the National

With Goy Johnson and Mr. Bryan starting any new developments. They cratic politicians are of the opinion

OOM PAUL'S FORTUNE

"Our traffic is larger and I look for Boer President's Money Still Lying in South African Bank.

Volksrust, March 21. - Addressing Botha reiterated the statement made "Farmers will soon begin spring in his recent speech at Pretoria that price in cash. for October and only 677,657 tons dur- they should be met, including the use work, which will mean more business protection was absoluely impossible ing December, 1906, coke and operation of air brakes. Mr. Talty for the railroads. Winter wheat has in the Transvaal. The principle of scheme," said Mr. Brooks. free trade, he said, was supported unanimously by the Het Volk reprecondition. Dry March winds would sentatives in Parliament. He himself promoters had the money to swing it." was the strongest supporter of pro- said James E. Davis, vice-president of coast.

> Continuing, General Botha declared tlement, thus enabling the poor to Company. make a living.

Replying to a question, the Premier backs. He (General Botha) had ac- Indiana Men Tell of Awful Crime "Throughout the west politicians are counted to Lord Milner for the money, finding out it does not pay to attack and had offered it to him, but the then expense of the April traffic to some assigning the power and holding each corporations indiscriminately, as it high commissioner refused to accept used to. I believe the anti-railroad it, and the money was still in the

SEES VICTORY FOR TAFT

publican Candidate Will Win.

New York, March 21.-Governor A a stopover of 30 days in Chicago has B. Cummings, of Iowa, said today that summer tourists to all parts of the the first ballot and elected. He also predicted that Bryan would be the

"The State of Iowa is for Taft for "But if President Roosevelt should be

"How could Roosevelt be a candidate after what he has said?" the governor

"If Roosevelt stands square and does "Our operating ratio for January very much if this can be duplicated ticket scalping and a desire to protect nothing to bring about his nomination to Fort Wayne, spent the night in he would not have a right to decline a stopovers were not permitted. But nomination if the convention wanted ticket scalping has been stamped out him. He could accept the honor with-

Governor Cummings said he believed the election would result in a

STILL HOLDING OUT

Apology From Insulting Deputy.

Berlin, March 21.-Chancellor Von Buelow, in view of his approaching speech in the Reichstag on the foreign affairs of the empire, is striving to find

Two days ago the leader of the Cenvariable appetite, a all American cement and steel being faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stom
to France, as the American Express newspapermen "swine" in open meeting because they jeered at the remarks stole in Paris, has withdrawn the ing because they jeered at the remarks stole in Paris, has withdrawn the of a member of the House. The re- charges, being indemnified should any way equipment business covers at porters decided not to send out a of the bonds turn up. McManus deand Detroit and Buffalo and New York least seven months, as may be seen word of the Reichstag debates until an clares that all the bonds were destroyapology and fullest retraction had been ed after being brought to the United

offered. Today they received assur- States. ances from practically every newspa-1907-08 1906-07 Dec. Dec. per in Germany that no mention would Locomotives 986 3,317 2,331 70.2 be made of the Reichstag proceedings Freight cars. 15,845 208,326 192,481 92.4 until satisfaction had been given them. that as an alternative their wive The foreign news agencies, including might be called to the jury box. Havas and Fournier, and papers pub-

twelve deputies, who had intended to People who are behind the times are speak on the colonial budget, withdrew ary, 1907, the cars reported were 24,825 out of it more than those who are their names from the president's list ahead of the times and are ever so and refused to address the House at a time when their remarks would not be

given publicity. The resolution adopted by the reporters, in which they demand an apology and fullest retraction for the insult offered them, will be presented to the leaders of every party in the Reichstag in order to bring influence to bear to bring about a settlement of the in-

MERGE PATENT MEDICINE FIRMS

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of Bryan Will Be in the Metropolis Gigantic Combine of All Proprietary Remedy Makers 1s Planned.

Toronto, March 21.-Combination of New York, March 21. - An active all manufacturers of patent medicines movement intended, it is said, to in- in the United States is a plan now ever, of business soon recovering from dicate that the Democrats of New being attempted by a New York firm, its present state of fright and getting York favor Gov. Johnson, of Minne- and those firms in Detroit controlling rates in Illinois ordered by the pre- each of whom was entitled, under the the cause of business depression to one sota, as a candidate for President, proprietary medicines have been ap-

The objects and aims of this gi-Invitations to the annual Thomas gantic scheme are best described "The most distressing thing to me in Jefferson day dinner of the National in a circular letter sent out by "The most distressing thing to me in this case is that the splendid new shops Democratic Club have been issued a copy of which has been mailed to the Union Pacific has in Omaha are The dinner is to be held in the Knick- every individual or firm manufac-1907, over that of the year ending June At the regular meeting of the manufacture and the regular meeting of the regular meeting of the manufacture and the regular meeting of the manufacture and the regular meeting of the regular meeting of the regular meeting of the manufacture and the regular meeting of the United States The letter in part is

"We represent a group of gentle men who are organizing a corporawanna and second vice-president of the competed to the compete competitive nature, with the purpose of more economically and effectively developing the business of from property owned, \$12,541,055; in- so as to reduce Satisfactory Service we made money and parrels of it. Now Democratic state committee is to meet each, by the employment of those to a healthy, normal condition is crease, \$1,785,444; total earnings and to Both the Mechanical and Transport the business is not available and we

"We have been requested by these clients to ascertain whether you care to open negotiations with them, looksuch an organization.

"Should you favorably consider this without precedent. At a valuation of up-to-date railroad the companies keep down operating expenses and all over the country sit up and take ufacture and the ailments to which E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I they are applicable, as to how long can safely say I have found a cure. they have been on the market and as as you may deem material."

Alanson S. Brooks, secretary of the Michigan Drug Company, said yesterday that the company had received a copy of the circular letter and he had woman. I would advise all suffering replied that the Michigan Drug Com- women, young or old, to use Lydia E. pany would sell anything if it got its Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"I rather think it is a promotion "It can readily be seen where it would be a great moneymaker if the

tection, but it must be applied at the the Michigan Drug Company, "but it would take a pile of cash to do it." There are about twenty firms in he was convinced that the loan bill Detroit manufacturing patent mediwas desirable, and he announced that cines, the most prominent being Fredwhen the loan had been carried crick Stearns & Company, Parke, through the Government would devote Davis & Company, Nelson, Baker & £400,000 to irrigation and land set- Company, and the Michigan Drug

MURDERED HIS MOTHER

While Intoxicated.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22.-Grover G. Blake and Orsel Reynolds, of Anderson, Ind., were arrested today on the charge of murdering Blake's mother yesterday at Anderson. Blake made a confession after his ar

est, implicating Reynolds. He said he had been drinking with Reynolds, and they both needed money. He went home and entered the kitchen, where his mother was cooking dinner, according to the confession, Reynolds was standing guard outside. Blake says his mother accused him of drinking and he went into another room and got a hammer. He returned noiselessly crept up behind his mother, and struck her on the back of the head. She fell insensible. Blake says he then opened

money and jewelry. While he was upstairs changing his clothes Blake heard a scream. He returned to the kitchen and found Revnolds standing over his mother's body, hammer in hand. He says Reynolds admitted having struck her when she moved. The two young men then came carousing, and were arrested just as they were about to board a train for Michigan today. Blake says he took \$160 in money and some diamond rings from his mother.

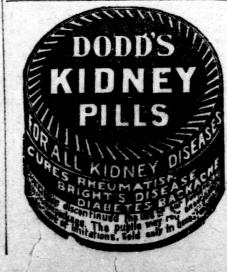
TOO LITERAL.

Montreal, Que., March 21.-David Machrosky, a Russian boy of nine years, had a dispute with his mother this morning, the outcome of which was that the woman rather foolishly advised the boy to go and hang himself. The lad, therefore, got a rope and tying it around his neck, proceeded to strangle himself. He was in a very weak condition when found, and had to be hurried to the Genera Hospital, where he is now recovering.

DESTROYED THE BONDS.

Kingston, March 21.-It is said that "Kid" McManus will not be extradited

Probably men would be more willing to serve on juries if they knew





The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls | p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as 5 p.m. nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

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"I was continually bothered with the to whether they are paying proposi- most distressing backaches, headaches, tions, with such further information and bearing down pains, and I kept growing more and more nervous.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east -*3:50 a.m., 0:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m. *3:15 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m. 4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23

a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., '4 p.m., '6:50 o.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Limited). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30

Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 \a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., 17:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m. 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St

Thomas only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

o.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. ***Runs only to Chatham.

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News and Gossip From the World of Indoor and Outdoor Sports

Crispin Matched for Championship | SAME OLD CROWD | Ideal Bowling Tourney Begins Tonight | SARNIA OUT OF Career of the Local Roller Expert

Will Settle Question of Title day night, in a one-mile race for what Anti-Racing Legislation Not and a brace of Toronto bowlers will With One of the Davidsons.

be held down, and this is amply proven in the career of George Crispin, the veteran local champion roller

to be defeated. During that time he could procure to meet Crispin, and in Belmont's most tender feelings. has met and conquered skaters of all almost every match a substantial side sizes and styles, and several times bet was posted. he won out by only a narrow margin. The list of men Crispin has defeated Today Crispin appears better and at Hamilton recently is as follows: faster than ever, and this despite the fact that he is over 40. The average Hamilton.

Crispin has raced in all parts of Master for the city championship. Ontario, but has seldom gone outside the province. His friends have re- most unbeatable up to a short time peatedly urged him to tackle bigger ago. game than the province affords, but athough Crispin was always willing to lington.

is advertised as the world's championship. Whether Crispin's opponent is Harley Davidson, or the latter's brother Jack, is not known, but if it is Harley, the local man should have the race of his career to win, Crispin, though, is always most con-

fident, and this morning he said: "I will beat Davidson as I have always defeated other opponents."

Several weeks ago Crispin accepted a series of matches at Hamilton. No assorted lemons were picked out Crispin began skating upwards of for him either. The men he met were twenty-four years ago, and has yet the best that the Hamilton people

"Sandy" McMaster, champion of

athlete never gets beyond the 30- William Daniels, looked upon as one mark before he hits the down and out of the best in Hamilton. William Smith, runner-up to Mc-William McMichael, considered al-

William Smith, champion of Bur

meet anybody at any time or place, he | Crispin defeated Smith by half a has been unfortunate in not being able lap in a pursuit race last week at the to get big matches, until recently Britannia Rink, Hamilton, and had a when he was matched to meet one of fair margin on his opponents in the the Davidsins at Hamilton next Fri- other contests mentioned.

LOOKS LIKE SOCCER SPRING SERIES

An open meeting for soccer foot- Mr. P. B. Wreath, lessee of Tecumball players will be held at the Y. M. seh Park, has been asked for his terms C. A. building on Wednesday night, for the park prior to the opening of for the purpose of forming a city the baseball season, and the games will league and discussing entering a very likely be played at that place. team in the W. F. A.

The secretary of the W. F. A., Mr. successful spring soccer season are Lutz, has expressed himself as being most bright, and all who are interest- Tied With City Hall for Honor To Be in favor of a London team, and in all ed in the game are urged to be preslikelihood one will be entered.

LIBERALS WIN

The result of the friendly bowling

match, total pins to count, between the

Liberals and the Hortons resulted as fol-

lent at Wednesday's meeting.

Altogether the prospects for a

At Atlanta, Ga .--Atlanta (Southern) 1. New York (American) 2. At Augusta, Ga.-Boston (National) 7. world's hockey championship by de-Augusta (South Atlantic) 1. At New Orleansfeating the Bankers' seven of this Chicago (American) 3. city in a game at the Duquesne Gar-New Orleans (Southern) 2. dens here tonight, the score being 8

> This was the second of a series of FROM HORTONS three games for the championship, the Wanderers having taken the first

game. THE TURF.

Winners Saturday. At New Orleans-Intervene 11 118 133 139— 390 Graham 200 153 172 525 Angelus 12 to 5, Blue Lee 9 to 1, Me

rick 3 to 2, Jack Witt 3 to 4. At San Francisco-Huerfano 11 Murray 173 140 148-461 10, May Amelia 17 to 10, A. Musko 221 133 117— 471 day 15 to 1, Lee Rose 5 to 2, Ten Oal Stone 220 162 167-549

McMurphy 179 148 179- 475 At Los Angles-Friar of Elgin 2 Totals...... 971 750 774—2495 1. Madrilene 11 to 5. Veil 3 to 5. Mole Worrall, high single, 221; Kerr, high sey even, Suzerann 9 to 5, Count ggregate, 559.

FOR BENNINGS

Worrying the Regular Followers of the Game.

of kings and bunco artists. The crowd and \$10, and a \$5 pair of shoes: that leaves for Bennings will be just as large as it was each spring before the Agnew-Hart bill began to harrow up Mr.

Bennings is the real thing just now, be ing the first meeting of the season withing walking-back distance of New York. Everybody who is anybody will be as Bennings. The money will begin to move along as of yore, and the mere fact that

If you don't bet on the races you may get rich, but you won't know the joy of expecting to drop dead of heart failure cu jumps up and down on your corns and yelps the name of some other nag, and you want to kill him brutally with a club because he shuts off your view just at the critical moment, and finally you think your choice is across first until the judges decide otherwise. Yes, you may accumulate the coin otherwise, but there are other things that you'll miss by stay-

NEWSPAPER BOWLERS

Decided Next Saturday.

One short week ago the local scribes were the only things worth viewing bounds it takes. It will be with a feeling on the bowling walk. Today they are Little Rock they will be able to get in

Saturday the city hall chair-warmers and the scribes clashed on the Ideal alleys. When the disturbance had been quelled it was found that the typewriter jolters had been bumped, beaten and battered into a fraz-

But the championship of Dubville is still in doubt. The rival claimants is among the ball players who are in are tied for the honor, and weather favor of doing away with the error Toronto Man Says Hamilton Scores and the debates that followed the cided next Saturday afternoon.

The awful score: Newspapermen.

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quently on this kind of a play and the hitter is again robbed of a hit. Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21.— Club that will be demanding recogni- pionship programme. Phelan is a fair first, as long as he hit the ball. Psychology and the medical depart- tion on the Olympic team, but just performer with the hammer and should ment are coming to the aid of Coach at present it is the Canadian Bowlers' be a good scorer from short marks dur-MacAllister in developing a baseball Association. The latter, through its ing the coming season. He did not re- yearly average. It's the number of B. A. to go down in their dips any team. Prof. P. Lambard, of the medi- official press agent, claims that the veal his identity to his fellow-boarders, chances he takes that they always more than heretofore, the sooner they cal department, has begun a series of game has taken quite a hold in the old but the congregation leaving the 10:30 look at. The best ball player that drop the name of Hamilton, the better, experiments to determine what effect country, and that a proposal emanated mass from St. Francis Xavier's Church, ever lived will boot them. And look as the reputation of the sports of

of a baseball, is dropped at which C. B. A. has written the Olympic comthe batter strikes. The bat is so ar- mittee.-Hamilton Herald. ranged that a complete electric circuit is formed when the bat strikes. The time, up to a fiftieth of a second from the dropping on the disc and

periment to weed out the squad, but admiration of the friends they made him \$110,000. intend to make all submit to a like while they were wearing the spangles. examination at the end of the season, but most of them are wearing white Records will be made to show next aprons. year's candidates what early practice does for a player. The experiment of Prof. Lambard is entirely new in its application to sport.

MAY BE PINCHED.

Opening day at the Bennings race 25-round contest. track will either see wholesale arrests of the bookmakers, or a corps of officers on hand to gather evidence on which new indictments against them will be drawn. This is the programme announced today by District Commis-

* * * A KNOCK.

practice has on a man's quickness and from the other side that a world's East Sixteenth street, last Sunday, back for some years and see the ball Hamilton is recognized as clean and Monroe. championship competition be held in lined up in wondering admiration at players that have played for averages. sportsmanlike the country over. All of the players have been order- England in connection with the Olym- the massive proportions of the Not many of them perhaps in the is to be hoped the bowlers of Hamiled by Capt. Sullivan to submit to the pic games. The claim is made that Ger-stranger. test. The batter is placed before a many, where the game originated, screen perforated by a number of would fall in behind the proposal, and openings. A wifite disc, about the size now the movement is sure to go, as the

THE BALL TOSSER.

GREAT BIDDING.

NEW IRISH ATHLETE.

TOD SLOAN.

Tod Sloan, the former jockey, has blossomed out as an "author" and has after everything that comes his way." the better, produced some reminiscences of the turf. In one of his stories he tells how the late W. C. Whitney presented him The average baseball star seldom with \$14,000 for winning the Futurity striking of the bat, is automatically amounts to anything except as such. on Ballyhoo Bey, saying that the sum We have come across a number of was "all he had in his pockets," Sloan The coach and captain are not only them who have retired at the zenith of writes that Whitney later gave him a making use of Prof. Lambard's ex- their careers to bask forever in the tip on the stock market which netted

C. A. A. U. MIX-UP.

While the undertaking of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union to sus- there is no reason why one of the best pect another challenge from across pend its disqualifications for violation teams in the business should not be the pond any day now. It looks now as if there will be of the amateur rule prohibiting com- turned out here. The material is at Having to go away from home to fight clubs for the proposed middle- low competitors who have committed turned out here. The material is at hand. All that is required is the prolearn the news is no idle jest. The weight championship fight between no other breach of the rule to take per support. London "Dily Mile" keeps closer tab on Stanley ("Young") Ketchel and Billy part in any C. A. A. U. contests having American social affairs than the Amer- Papke, the western fighter, who de- a bearing on Canadian representation ican papers. For exammple, we might feated Hugo Kelly in Milwaukee last at the Olympic games, will be carried IT WAS ANOTHER CASE of "Offhave overlooked the banquet of the Monday night. Jimmy Coffroth, the out in its entirety, the union will go again-on-again-gone-again, Finin-Lucullus Club of New York, but for the fight promoter of Colma., Cal.; Jack further in that direction. Consequent- gan" with Hamilton the other day. Result? Meelick was an also ran. All "Dily Mile." We know now for the Gleason, of San Francisco, and Al ly the Montreal A. A. men who are bright, of the Milwaukee A. C., are all wrestling here are not competing for the competing that eminent savant, Sammy Elsas. The anxious to promote the contest, and the C. A. A. U. championships. Under tern League franchise before the noses wants to follow the nag game he press agent of our luxurious lot does the indications are that the club which the rules of the Canadian union, and of the Tiger fans, and they almost should leave his wad at home with his work strictly by cable. — Chicago offers the fighters 70 per cent of the the American union, too, for that matgross receipts will land the match. ter—though the American rules are it, only to find that it was gone. Coffroth has already announced that only enforced when they suit the preshe will give the men 60 per cent for a ident's views-members of the Montre- | Somebody is rushing the April fool al A. A. are not amateurs, and cannot season. compete in amateur events. Part of the M. A. A. is openly professional, tho lacrosse and hockey clubs, and the Tom Phelan, the world's record hold- football team was probably the same city, will tell the Brantford Veritys recent wrestling tournament in Toron- April 4. er with the "56" between legs without without the acknowledgment. So, while where to get on and off at this season. to, is a professional. Just what Jamfollow, arrived in New York from Ire- Roberts and Cote are permitted to take Al. is good at that game, too. He learned sioner H. L. West. The commissioners land on the Lusitania last week. Phe-part in this tournament, they do so the business trying to quell disturb-land to be termed a professionalism appear as yet, but he professionalism Rugby football. sioner H. L. West. The commissioners are unanimous in their determination lan tosses the weight 33 feet 5 inches. only so far as it may have a bearing the pusiness trying to quentum are unanimous in their determination. Phelan weighs 228 pounds and stands on the Olympic affair. Should they over 6 feet 3 inches. His style of win they will receive trophies, but not throwing has never been featured at C. A. A. U. medals, nor can they win a any of our meets, but it is one of the C. A. A. U. championship. These are On Monday it will be the Pinochle standard events on the Gaelic cham- for recognized amateurs only.—Globe. of Tommy Burns, Shrubb has hied jections.

The first annual bowling tourney | The programme for the tournamen

of the Ideal alleys will begin tonight is as follows: at 8 o'clock, when two city teams

The prize list for the tourney is a will play in doubles and singles. long and handsome one, and the trundlers who win will receive something worth while. Among the prizes in five-men teams, and singles and New York, March 23.-The anti-racing are a \$40 cash prize for first in the hysteria-or reform (suit your inclination five-men events, and a \$20 china set teams entered, and four or five more tracks in the Michigan short ship cirin picking a name for it)—isn't cutting for second. Other prizes include a \$20 are expected to enter before Wednesmuch ice with the followers of the game gold locket, several cash prizes of \$20 day, the newly set time limit for vis-

Monday.

men event. P. Canfield and J. Booth, of Toronto, Tuesday.

Brantford and Ridgetown will play doubles.

WORRIES TIGERS

Hot Springs, Ark., March 22 .- With the signing of Cobb there is general satisfac-

colt pitchers, two of which and possibly finish fight. more must be carried this year with the

regular staff. On Wednesday the Tigers dump their baggage at Little Rock, play a game that afternoon, and then practice until Friday night, when they leave for Memphis, LOSE THE SECOND where games are played Saturday and and sailors will have shore leave. Sunday. The champions will remain here fuss has arranged a diamond for them in the much-needed team work.

Hot Springs, March 21.-Davy Jones

"It would make the scoring of the game more uniform and be more just! to the players," he maintains. "Take hitters like Crawford and Lajole. They hit them through an infield and near- says: a fielder goes after one his hands are that they did not get all that was little bit. He is given an error fre- the \$280 received for entrance fees, Grand Rapids.

Would Simplify Scoring.

New York, March 23.—Boer Unholz the only absentees, the tracks being days, and could not be finished. In the bookies have to keep trotting won't deter them from carrying around as his outfield proposition. With any three Louis Marisch, of San Francisco, a Windsor; William Penman, of Language In the Saturday spreading the glad news that Kalamazoo; William A. Hanrahan, of wickets in the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three Louis Marisch, of San Francisco, a Windsor; William Penman, of Language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three Louis Marisch, of San Francisco, a Windsor; William Penman, of Language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three Louis Marisch, of San Francisco, a Windsor; William Penman, of Language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three Louis Marisch, of San Francisco, a Windsor; William Penman, of Language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. With any three language In the second when stumps will do with his outfield proposition. one will have to sit on the bench. Hughie fight promoter, who has pulled off sev- sing; A. W. Brown, A. A. Carroll, scored 102, and M. C. E. Dolling 140 will play no favorites, and there will be eral big bouts for the Pacific A. C., Richard Schornstein and George S. for the home team. a hot fight for the job,

Matty McIntyre's bad ankle is showing had wired him an offer of 60 per cent Cooke, for the state fair, Detroit. expecting to drop dead of near lands steady improvement since he has for a match with Gans, adding that the Half-milers—H. C. Knin, jun., or hoss-flesh comes down the stretch in a favors it he seems to cover as much house would probably come to about Port Huron; S. O. Burgdorf, of Bay City; Homer Ruttledge, of Alpena; A. improvement since he has for a match with Gans, adding that the ground as is needed. To add to these \$30,000. Unholz wired back that Gans four is Malloy, a promising prospect. Jennings is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the youngsters tomorrow night. He is end. "It will be easy to get that," said R. F. Monroe and James E. Burns, of I'm the chap who's known to all as eager to get into action with them, for the Boer. "Coffroth wants us and he'll Pontiac; Chester C. Sweet, of Benton his energy now will be devoted to the put up the money for a 45-round or

eight years, figures that he will be a has advertised great attraction in San Francisco \$15,000 in purses for that week. Benon Decoration Day, when the fleet will ton Harbor and Kalamazoo, which lie in 'Frisco Harbor and several thous-Young Donohue, who has fought Unand work out with the Pittsburg team holz within the year, says: "Unholz is sumed in rejecting schedules. Com-Monday and Tuesday, but the practice so awkward you can't hit him. He mittee after committee was sent out will amount to little more than it has dances up and down and keeps his and once the vote was almost a tie. head bobbing. He rushes all the time It was not until the dining room the outfield, but it is not a good one, and and keeps hitting as fast as he can doors were about to close that a the infield refuses most of the time to swing 'em. Nothing hurts him and he schedule which had previously been follow the ball, owing to the wicked can't be tired out. When he lands a turned down was reported favorably punch it has a sting to it.

wear Gans down and get him in a fin- doubtless will stick. ish scrap. Gans could beat him for 40 and stronger than Nelson ever was. But he doesn't know a quarter of what BARRED Nelson knows about boxing. He'd be a sucker for any clever man in a short

NASTY CHARGE

Were Cooked.

quently on this kind of a play and Hamilton took away \$80 and \$30 re-

spectively, for first and third money, a

pretty fair proportion. To do away with the error column | President Archambault explained would make scoring less a matter of that owing to general depression the judgment for the individual. A man Toronto merchants did not respond the would get a hit every time he got to same this year as last, consequently an additional cup was not forthcom "The error column is really useless, ing, and if the Hamilton "game" gang major leagues, but there are some ton will appreciate the efforts of two THE "RUSSIAN LION" such cases. The absence of an error or three C. B. A. officials and quit column would not only help the bat- their kicking. There have been several ter but would make the fielder more hints received that the Hamilton confident and more determined to go scores were doctored. The less said

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES soc- himself back to dear "Hold Hingland" cer football will soon become more where he is winning races with unpopular in this city than rugby, and failing regularity. Longboat can ex- the Quakers were sound asleep and didn't

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good thing at New Orleans Saturday. Almost every sporting writer along the line that dabbles in the turf game (for news), came out strong for the win-

Jack Jamieson, the clever Hamilton been won by Mrs. Greenough Smith. OMEARA'S CIGAR STORE intermediate rugby player, who got ball match, England-Scotland, will be AL. WATTS. FORMERLY OF THIS away with some great stunts at the played at Hampton Park, Glasgow, charged with having taken pot luck with the Interprovincial Rugby Union FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS in the face of the O. R. F. U.'s ob- playing the other three games.

SHORT SHIP DATES

Two city teams will play in five- Schedule For Michigan Circuit Drawn Up After a Prolonged Wrangle.

> Detroit, March 23 .- After being in of the team, eight in number, got a cuit agreed upon the schedule given national match, has been appointed to below. It cuts the number of con- take charge of three international flicting dates, none of which will have games already this season. much effect, to three and eliminates Sarnia, which expected to follow Port

The meeting was called by Secre-BEAT JOE GANS tary Burgdorf, and President Knill refused to take the chair until satisfied that a majority had sanctioned the visiting Australia, played a drawn meeting, which he did not believe game on March 4 with South Ausnecessary. Ionia and Greenville were tralia. The match was limited to three

Ward, of Grand Rapids; Frank S. McCall, of Ithaca; David Barr, of Harbor; Frank Peabody, of Monroe. The objection to the last schedule The Boer, having been a sailor for wanted dates after Kalamazoo and a programme of

were not given a place, also kicked and carried by a vote of 10 to 6, after "It wouldn't surprise me to see him which it was made unanimous. It

At one time a motion was made to rounds and find the Boer only coming form a hair-mile track association and faster at the end. I think he's tougher four of whom had claimed their weeks. form a half-mile track association and four of whom had claimed their weeks. This did not prevail, but it showed the feeling. Some day there will be a half-mile track circuit operating independent of the mile rings, for the big But my reputation's one that quickly boys and the little ones don't make the best of bedfellows-often the little ones wake up and find they haven't

Considering the rivalry of the towns dozen or so reports, everybody was on I'm the sort of player that is indisspeaking terms in the Griswold House corridor last night. The outlook is Seldom perpetrate a foozle reprehensi-Toronto, March 23. - The News that every one of the seventeen meetings will be a success, as Michigan is ly knock the infielders' arms off. If The wail from the Hamilton bowlers getting to be a famous pasture for the horses that can step.

knocked apart and often he is given coming to them from the C. B. A. is against Alpena, which will not I'm a terror as a fielder and a sticker, that the hitter is robbed of what of the association, who say that the should be a legitimate hit. Then Ambitious City outfit have no license will turn south from Bay City, while should be a legitimate hit. Then Ambitious City outfit have no license the boys who like to go twice around there is the other type of batter who to kick at all. President Aitchison, of will journey north. The next week depends upon his speed in getting to the Hamilton club, in January, abso-finds Cadillac operating against the Hamilton club, in January, abso-finds Cadillac operating against the Rhua Pibbon meeting which has no fielder has to take desperate chances lutely refused to enter a team, but Blue Ribbon meeting, which has no in fielding the ball if he hopes to get through the efforts of Mr. W. P. terrors for the Cadillac folks so long as they can get enough horses. The him at all. In making a hurried play Thompson, the Hamilton Bowling week following sees the half-milers at SOX TRIM NEW ORLEANS, 7-2 with the end in view, of course, of Club were allowed to make post en- Flint and the big ones at Kalamazoo. getting his man he juggles the ball a tries, and bowled on the last day. Of Monroe conflicts with the fall fair at

Short Ship Dates. July 23 to 26, Ionia. June 30 to July 4. Pontiac. July 7 to 10. Port Huran July 14 to 17, Bay City.

July 20 to 24, Windsor and Alpena. July 27 to 30. Cadillac August 4 to 8, Kalamazoo and Flint Aug. 11 to 14. Grand Rapids.

Aug. 19 to 21, Lansing. Aug. 25 to 28, Ithaca. Sept. 1 to 4, Benton Harbor. Sept. 5 to 11, State Fair, Detroit. Sept. 15 to 18, Grand Rapids and

Sept. 22 to 25, Greenville.

OFF FOR CHICAGO

New York, March 23.-George Hacken- Pelican exhibition. schmidt, the Russian Lion, is on his way o Chicago, where he wrestles Frank champion of their cause, however, Gotch on April 3 for the world's championship. Hack, by the way, holds that proud title, having won it by defeating He is a resident of Highland Park, but three years ago. Gotch is the contender, refused to register with the Rooters' as he has succeeded Jenkins as champion Association.

of this country. Hack is taking a roundabout route to Chicago. On the way he is to give wrestling exhibitions at Washington and Baltiore. He gave one in Philadelphia, but wake up to the importance of the occa-

To see Hackenschmidt stripped for action, even in exhibition bouts, is more of MEELICK WAS TOOTED AS THE class boxing matches. a treat than half a dozen ordinary first-

LATEST BRITISH SPORTING NEWS

The French Rugby football team in England was defeated by Wales, 36 to SATURDAY BARGAINS

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A commission has been formed to inquire into the charges that veiled professionalism exists in England

England, Australia and Africa will play a series of six test matches at cricket in England during 1909, each Reece defeated Dawson in the Eng-

ish billiard tournament at Soho Square, London, by 1,671 points in an 8,000 up game. Reece had 2,000 al-

lowed. D. McGregor, the famous New Zea. land football player, has not returned to New Zealand with the team, but will start in business at Gloucester. At the recent Cambridge University sports J. L. Michie of Trinity, broke the university record for putting the

16-pound shot with a mark of 39 feet 51/2 inches. The Battersea Rifle Club, shooting in the Metropolitan League against Putney, created a record, for the whole

possible. W. Williams, who officiated as referee in the Ireland-Scotland inter-

An interesting item in the defeats of the Coventry football team this season is the fact that they have all been sustained against teams the names of

which begin with "L. The Marylebone Cricket Club eleven

[By C. P. McDonald.]

"the utility;" on the team because of my ability;

In the hardest kind of going I'm brought up to make a showing, Though infrequently I fail to make connection. am recognized for speed and great

agility: lassified by all the bugs with the nobility With the best of them I'm match-

With the bat and fancy catchingm supposed to be a marvel of perfection.

can swat most any kind of ball that's hittable: Many twirlers think that I am inimitable; Cover any old position.

Always in the best condition. Though infrequently, I fail to make connection. the hero the discerning fan mest

perishes; Even tempered, never flurried, Can't be buffaloed or hurried,

I'm supposed to be a marvel of perfection. pensable:

In the roughest, toughest milling

I'm brought in to make a killing,

trick or two.

On my pins I'm fast and steady, For a big stunt always ready-I'm supposed to be a marvel of per-

Regulars Put in Busy Day Despite Raw Weather.

New Orleans, La., March 21.-The White Sox regulars put in a large day of work today, including a morning practice and a handy victory over New Orleans in the afternoon, with a twomile run sandwiched betwesn. The game was not even close, the count being 7 to 2.

Nearly everybody except the ball players forgot all about the ball game at Charley Frank's new pasture and went to the race track instead. Even three members of the organized rooters who arrived from California last night, ducked the game in favor of the Derby, and only a handful of the dyedin-the-wool brand watched the Sox-

Jones and his men found a new waiting for them at the park, and he Bylaws will be submitted to Dunn-

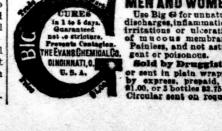
ille and other municipalities for the proposed construction of an electric railway from Dunnville to St. Anne's. Mr. Afred Murton, of Listowel, lost wo fingers and a thumb Saturday, while working with a mortising ma-Mr. J. D. C. Maclennan, of the Mol-

ons Bank, St. Marys, who has been transferred to the Winnipeg branch, was tendered a farewell banquet by the bankers and their friends Friday night. The carpenter shop of Jacob Fin-

nister, of Chatham, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is heavy; partially covered by insur-

Grand Opera Block.





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BODY FOUND ON MUNCEY FLATS

(Continued From Page One.) dark overcoat and a dark stiff felt hat.

He did not return that night, and the next morning inquiries were made by of him was found. The local waterworks department,

where he was employed, was communiance was published in the papers on of St. Catherines. Monday, and that afternoon a stranger | The City Dumps. named Alf Brown, an Englishman also, called at the waterworks office with a written order supposedly from Harry Bartlett, authorizing him to draw what money was coming to Bartlett. The order was cashed, and that was the last seen of Brown.

Absolutely No Trace. Since that time there has been absolutely no trace of Bartlett.

The reason given on the note for Bartlett's non-appearance for money was that he was sick.

Mr. Pidd was seen by The Advertiser this afternoon, and he, too, was at a loss to account for the disappearance of Bartlett. He owed no money, he seemed contented, and was particularly well liked by the boarders. He left all his clothes at Pidd's, where they are at this time.

Several times stories have been circulated accounting for the disappearance and several clues have been followed without result.

The Chatham Story.

It was supposed that he was the man found dead in a shanty near Chatham, but on investigation this was

found to be incorrect. It was also supposed that he had gone back to Watford, where he had worked previous to coming to London, been completed. but on investigation this was found to be incorrect, as Bartlett had not been in Watford since he left there

last October. with a woman, but these could not be traced successfully.

Came Here a Year Ago.

spring. He obtained work near Watford, where he worked on a farm until october, when he came to London, and was employed on the waterworks staff.

municated with, but they had re- urday morning, was slightly improved as the fleet goes along." ceived no word from him at all, and today, and it is believed he may be sent a photo to the police department around again in a couple of weeks. of the city in order to identify him in Chief Detective Day, of the Grand case it was discovered that he had met | Trunk, and Detective Teasdall are with foul play. That was about a working on the case, and stated today Gen. Pienaar Wants Protection for His month ago, and since that time no fur- to The Advertiser that they have sether word has been received from them. cured the names of all the parties who

received no word from him. THAMES AGAIN HAS ITS BACK UP

ing Over the Dam.

The Thames is again on a rampage. At 2:30 this afternoon, 4 feet 8 inches of water was going over the dam. The water began to rise vesterday morning, and since that time it has plane. Henry Farman today made anbeen going up slowly, but steadily. It is still rising.

ALD. BEATTIE WAS ACTING MAYOR

Minister of Finance Had an Easy Time Today-Complaints Re Streets.

and all he had to do was to listen to cially the question of equilibrium. complaints concerning the down-town It is believed that only an improved Attempt Being Made to Get Money Several irate citizens called his at- of the aeroplane. tention to the fact that the streets were

very filthy, and should be attended to. "That is not my department, and as I have troubles enough, I referred them have troubles enough, I referred them to the chairman of No. 2 committee," San Francisco Will Pay Dearly to palace yesterday to take the evidence lations between Germany and Eng- Lake of Woods, com. .. 841/2 The streets are very bad, and com-

plaints have been made by merchants.

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

tended-Rev. Mr. Teasdale's Sermon.

odist Church yesterday were conducted 20 per plate. by Rev. J. J. Teasdale. The morning theme was Solomon and Zebadee, in fected for the banquet. It will not them up for \$15,000, and in addition which the preacher discussed the re- only be the most notable affair in Salmeron claimed \$1,000 for his ser- Milwaukee Man Poisons His Sweetligious situation from the standpoint of the welcome of the fleet, but one vices in the matter. Trusting to the both men and women. The evening of the most brilliant occasions of integrity of Salmeron, the Queen paid subject was sowing and reaping, in the kind given in this country. At over these two sums and was assured which there was pointed out the great the head of the table will be the by him that all the letters in question principles of action that run across secretary of the navy, the admirals had been destroyed. The present suit Nettie Plaschek, aged 17 years, daughevery life. Both sermons were mas- of the fleet in full uniform, Gov. of the Sanz heirs, however, is based ter of Mrs. Ida Plaschek, 764 Tenth terly presentations of truth, and were Gillette and his military staff, and entirely upon letters identical with avenue, died early today from greatly appreciated by large congrega- distinguished guests of the city those which the Queen paid to have strychnine, administered by her sweettions. Special music added much to and state. will be continued each evening of this the battleship fleet arrives. Inand an address by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, upon the dry dock, as she needs ding of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden to marriage to the young girl.

Millinery Opening.

Miss A. Costello, 706 Dundas street, will hold her first spring millinery another has 1,303 acres. It costs visited America last summer. The today. The pressroom was badly Textile bonds, B

Local Items

-Mrs. J. H. Aloz, of Quebec, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Miller, 207 Mill

-Miss Mary MacDonald, of Ailsa Elstone, Wellington road.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Janes (nee Lily LeSueur), left last week for St. John, N. B., where they will reside. -Miss Annie LeSueur, "Belle Vue," left last Wednesday on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. H. J. Foot, Coshocton, Ohio.

-Messrs, A. F. Read and I. R. Hellmuth avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Pook wish to extend thanks to their many friends for the sympathy shown them during! their recent sad bereavement in the death of their only daughter, Alma.

Left for Buffalo.

Sovereign Grand Master A. Campbell, of the Grand Priory of ships ply from Atlantic ports to South Mr. Pidd concerning him, but no trace Canada, left for Buffalo this morning America, under the provisions of the to be present at a reception this bill one line shall stop at two ports evening which is being tendered by south of Cape Charles, and stipulating Commander Hugh de Payne to the that no more shall be paid for subcated with, but he had not been there. Preceptory of New York, and the sidies than is received from ship ser-The story of his strange disappear- members of Plantagenet Preceptory vice by the Government.

"I have been looking into the dumps of the city, and am trying to keep them n fair shape," said Dr. Niven, chairnan of the board of health, this afternoon. "The city should have two big dumps at least, one in the southeast part of the city, and the other in the northwest portion. They are badly needed and the city should have

Funeral Held Today.

residence of her grandfather, Mr. there should be war no government was no one about when he drove away Michael Murray, 130 Chesley avenue, would allow us to use one of these from the prison in a taxicab. daughter of Mary and the late Wil- nificent fleet would be as useless as a quess of Abergavenny's fourth son, and liam Gilligan. The funeral was held painted ship on a painted ocean," he was born in 1860. His wife was Miss this morning to St. Mary's Church, asserted in measured but emphatic Louisa Maria Carmen de Murrieta, mass being celebrated by Father Mc- phrase. Keown. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The father of the fleet was the most magnificent and Murrleta, and his wedding at the little girl died but a few weeks ago. formidable squadron of ships any na- Brompton oratory in 1889 was attend-

A pioneer resident of London Township passed away this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Marshall, lot 5, concession 3, London represented in these ships would be Township, in the person of Mr. John

Left for Montreal. Harry Bartlett is a young Englishman, who came to this country last spring. He obtained work near Watthem off.

Slightly Improved

His relatives in England were com- who was so seriously injured on Sat-It has been decided that they have were in the fight. At present they are trying to find out which man struck the blow which felled Mr. Gillean. No arrests have been made so far.

AERIAL NAVIGATION

To Have Solved It.

demonstrated that the problem of Ald. Beattle was acting mayor today, aerial navigation can be solved, espemotor is needed to insure long flights

TWENTY DOLLARS A PLATE

Banquet Naval Men.

state banquet at the Fairmont Hotel of Alfonso XII. for an annuity which to be given in honor of officers they claim was left to their mother the honor of hearing your majesty's Mexican Power 501/8 Services Yesterday Were Largely At- calf will be the guest of honor, death of Alfonso XII., Senor Salmerpromises to be the greatest func- on came to Senor Abbella, who was tion of the kind ever held on the then master of the household, and tion was resumed on a more normal Ogilvie Mill., pfd125 coast. There will be more than 600 told him that Elena Sanz had in her course.

the impressiveness of the services. In The Peruvian cruiser Admiral the afternoon a splendid blackboard Grau is on its way to San Fran- tribunal having declared itself com- Wojeinski learned of the death of the Textile, com. 50 address was given to the Sabbath cisco, and will be here during the petent to try the case school by Rev. E. R. Black. Services naval celebration in the bay, when week with full choir and special music, cidentally the cruiser will be put

repairs. One tea company in India has Prince Wilhelm is the second son of under cultivation 1,450 acres, while Crown Prince Gustave of Sweden. He Daily News office was dynamited early Textile bonds, A

INAVY USELESS AS A PAINTED SHIP

Craig, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. U. S. Senator Ridicules Alleged Power and Might of the Pacific Squadren.

Washington, March 22. - The ship subsidy bill was passed by the Senate today. It pays to 16-knot vessels ply-Read, of Montreal, spent the week-end ing between this country and South with their sister, Mrs. J. Callender, of America, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australasia \$4 per mile, the amount awarded by the act of 1891 to vessels of 20 knots only.

The bill was amended in the Senate so that 12-knot vessels will receive \$2 per mile, which is the allowance under existing law to 16-knot vessels. Amendments were also adopted providing that if two or more lines of steam

During the consideration of the measure, Senator Hale made a spirited plea for an auxiliary navy, declaring that without auxiliaries the United States navy is dependent on foreign countries and that in case of war the country would be helpless.

must ask the President." Hale said there were with the Amer-The death occurred, after a short only nine colliers of our own, while by good conduct. The fact of his leavillness, on Saturday morning, at the there were 28 foreign colliers. "If ing had been kept a secret, and there of Mary I. Gilligan, the 3-year-old colliers and without them our mag-

tion had ever put on the ocean.

Hale, "even a menace of war I do not know but that every neutral power doned in the past."

from her mother, and a sum of money or five years the fear of danger with sealed with the Nevill arms. from her father. The couple left on Germany was exploited as a reason the 4:25 train Saturday afternoon for why we wanted more ships," he said, asked Mr. Fitch to get from a cab-The condition of Night Station Agent | world. Hence I conclude the voyage envelope, and this he took away to the Nipissing Mines John S. Gillean of the Grand Trunk, has been undertaken for the benefit of firm's strong room. the east to impress everybody with ft

APPEALS TO EARL GREY

Family.

family from the alleged unjust the pawnbrokers.

BLACKMAILING ROYALTY

From Queen Mother of Spain.

Madrid, March 23.-The judges in the Elena Sanz affair called at the of the Queen mother. Elena Sanz was land. He had hardly finished the sena Spanish actress by whom King Al- tence, when Haldane rose and cut Laurentide Paper fonso XII, had two natural sons, short Wilhelm's speech with the re- Laurentide Paper, pfd...114 San Francisco, March 22. - The These children are now suing the heirs mark: Services in the Hyatt Avenue Meth- at the table and the dinner will cost possession certain letters from the late King, the publication of which would All arrangements have been per- cause a great scandal. She would give

A ROYAL WEDDING. Grand Duchess Marie Pavlona has been fixed for May 3.

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ENGLISH LORD IS PARDONED

Remarkable Fraud Is Recalled by the Release of William Nevill.

London, March 23 .- Lord William Nevill, who was sentenced in April In reply to a question by Senator last at Clerkenwell sessions to Teller as to whether foreign nations twelve months' imprisonment for were not familiar with our naval stealing \$1,750 worth of jewels, has strength, Hale replied: "The senator been released from Scrubbs.

The reason for his early release was Ican fleet now going around the world that he had earned 60 days' remission

Lord William Nevill is the Mardaughter of the Marquis de Santurce, Hale declared that the American head of the great financial house of ed by the King. His wife has stood by "If there should be," said Senator him resolutely throughout his troubles.

Story of the Fraud.

The fraud for which Lord William compelled to withdraw them from the was last sentenced was this: He Weir. Mr. Weir was 87 years old, and fleet and we would be hung up. Some- pawned with Messrs. Miller and widely known and esteemed. The thing must be done," he added, "in Fitch, of Sloane Square a number funeral arrangements have not yet this entirely neglected field that we of valuable rings and necklaces. A have in a fool-hardy way rashly aban-little later he wrote from his house in Easton Place asking Mr. Fitch to call Bell Telephon Mr. and Mrs. Norman Devine held as "a spectacular exhibition intended broker went, and learned that his lorda reception Friday night at 582 King to affect our status at home and in ship wished to consolidate the pledges. There were rumors of difficulties street, when Mrs. Devine was pre- the Orient. Certainly not with Eng- The jewels were put into a box which sented with a gold watch and chain land, nor Germany, although for four Lord William produced, tied up and Then it was that Lord William

power. Even England never sends such an enormous fleet about the world. Hence I conclude the voyage envelope, and this he took away to the drm's strong room.

When Mr. Miller died, and Mr. Prairie Lands Fitch called in his solicior for the Rio Janeiro

purpose of discussing business, that Sao Paulo Tram...... gentleman suggested the opening of Twin City the box. It was then found to contain two lumps of coal. Winnipeg Railway Eank of Commerce Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton

the Transvaal war against England, from Spanish mines and her interest Canada Landed. the Transvaal war against England, and who is now in this country, urging that efforts be made to bring was a daughter; that at various times Canada Permanent Canada Central Canada Colonial Investment about the suppression of slavery in she had redeemed pledges for her hus. Dominion Savnigs. Portuguese West Africa, has ap-band, who had no income except what pealed to Earl Grey, the British sec- she gave him; and that she was always Four Feet Eight Inches of Water Go- Flights of Farman at Issy Considered retary of foreign affairs, to save his in a position to pay the money due to London & Canada

London, March 22. - The recent sensation caused by the Kaiser-Tweedmouth correspondence gives Canadian Pacific1491/4 point to an incident that happened Detroit Electric 341/2 during the Kaiser's stay at Higheliffe. Dominion Coal, com. .. 43 Sir R. B. Haldane, minister of war, Dominion Coal, pref was among the guests.

The Kaiser, during a dinner, began Dominion Steel, pfd. .. 571/2 to allude in direct terms to the ne- Halifax Railway cessity of fostering more cordial re- Illinois Traction, pfd. . . .

"Sir, I regret that I am ill-fitted for Mackay, pfd. 621/2 by the King and which was to revert, views on that topic. It is one which Minn. and St. Paul. 104 1/2

DOSED THE ICE CREAM

heart and Takes His Own Life.

Milwaukee, Wis. March 23.-Miss Bank of Hochelaga135 burned. The Sanz matter is to come heart, Leo Wojeinski. The drug was Royal Bank224 up before the supreme court, that mixed with some ice cream. When girl he immediately took a dose himself, dying an hour later. The crime was probably inspired because the Mexican Electric bonds 75 St. Petersburg, March 23-The wed- man's parents had objected to the

NEWSPAPER DYNAMITED.

Rock Island, Ill., March 23.-The opening on Tuesday, March 24, and following days. Public cordially inwarket at Calcutta from 7 to 9 cents vited. Open evenings.

The pressroom was badly damaged. The paper has been attacking the gamblers, and advocating local license. No one was injured.

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LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

at 45; Soo, common, 100 at 104, 25 at 104½; Montreal Railway, 25 at 184½; Rio, 110 at 33½; Laurentide, common, 195 at 100; General Electric, 3 at 90½; C. P. R., new, 8 at 143, 69 at 145, 1 at 145½, 20 at 145; Toledo Hailway, 75 at 9; Scotia, common, 25 at 56½, 25 at 56¾; Woods, common, 75 at 84½, 25 at 84½; Bell Telephone, 25 at 126; Mexican, 75 at 50, 100 at 50½, 50 at 50½, 25 at 50½, 25 at 90½, 25 at 90½; Twin City, 50 at 84. TORONTO. Toronto, March 23-Noon. Bid. 125 87 148% Ask. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. \$6 25 to \$7; ewes, \$5 25 to \$6 25; sheep, mixported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, March 23. Wheat-Detroit Railway orthern Navigation May 7 82 July 8 15 Short Ribs— 7 85 8 15 $\begin{array}{ccc} 7 & 80 \\ 8 & 02 \end{array}$ Toronto Railway ...

May ... 6 82 6 85 July ... 7 10 7 12 NEW YORK. 2201/2 Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, March 23. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. 57% 58% 5678 589 Open. Canadian Pacific ...146% 149% 146% 149% 146% 149% 146% 149% 146% 149% 146% 149% 146% 148% 149% 148% 146% 148% 146% 148% 148% 146% 148% Canadian Pacific 12334 12158 1231/2

Paris, March 22.—Following his record-breaking performance yesterday in flying a mile and a half in his aeroplane, Henry Farman today made another spectacular flight at Issy, covering a little less than two miles in three minutes and twenty-one seconds.

Later with Leon Delagrange, he encapture making a little less than the general in another community of the Portuguese Government.

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Gen. Joubert-Plenaar, in his communication to Earl Grey, states that ham to papers which he used for ham to papers National Trust

Montreal, March 23.

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DEAD KINGS IN CRYPTS

183% 19 12½ 123% 34 34 733% 75

Portuguese Royalty Arranged Ac-110 cording to Date of Death. Lisbon, March 23.—The body of King Carlos, late ruler of Portugal, now occuwhere are filed away, in the order of their death, the bodies of the nation's royalty. The church containing the crypt is but ten minutes from the heart Huronic, missed his footing and fell 84% of the city, but nevertheless, out of the into the hold of the boat. Two ribs The royal remains lie in coffins on marble slabs. The coffins are of some juries sustained. Adams was removed kind of oak that resists dampness, and to the hospital, where slight hopes are are heavily mounted with silver in the held for his recovery. rococo style. The lids are of plate glass. The oldest coffins are stored away out of sight, but those that may be seen contain figures mummified beyond recognition, or shrunk up and covered with blue mold. The once magnificent clothes have become sordid rags, such as might be taken from a rubbish heap, and the rusted like relics of some battlefield at

a rag fair. William Curry, a lunatic, who escaped from the Pontiac asylum some time ago, will be deported and sent liquor dealer, with a shop license, was back to Michigan as a dangerous fined \$55 for selling liquor by the

lunatic. Glencoe is considering the installa-

WILL WAR ON MARRIAGE

"Free Union" Movement Gaining in France, Says Editor.

Paris, March 23 .- Jean Frolio, edtor of a leading Parisian paper, La Petit Parisien, says that threatened by a war on marriage. Thousands of persons in France today speak and write against the institution on which society is based. He points to the wide publicity given divorces, saying that in a way this publicity helps those who are against. marriage institutions. The difficulty of obtaining a divorce, he says, is responsible for the opposition of certain elements to marriage.

541/8 But of all the enemies of the marriage institution he regards the socalled free unions, the most danger ous. He says it shows how little men and women care for the marriage ceremony either from a religious or from the civil point of view. Another thing which strikes him is the fact that from few of these free unions

are children born. He also cites cases of free unions between persons disbelieving in the present form of marriage ceremonies. He says, however, that such persona 581/8 idealists, generally regard their freeunion as binding as much as the de-31% vout Catholic regards his church mar-

7034 riage as binding. CARTER'S STAIN

Vindicated U. S. Engineer Demands

Reinstatement in the Army. Chicago, March 23 .- The Tribune today says: Oberlin M. Carter, formerly captain in the United States Engineer Corps, will seek restoration to the 961/2 98 army and to his rank as a result of the vindication of the Savannah harbor graft charges given him in the decision 98¼ 98¾ 98¾ of Judge Hohlsaat, which was handed down on Saturday. He is confident of obtaining from the President this recognition of the justice of the court's decision. While admitting yesterday 89% that reinstatement in the army was what he desires Mr. Carter would not discuss his plans for bringing the mat-12% ter to the attention of the Administraition. From his advisers it was learned that he will petition President Roose

Restoration of the honor that was 24\\(\frac{1}{2}\) torn from him is placed above as 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) other considerations by the former torn from him is placed above all captain. It has been known among his friends for some time he has refused repeated offers of high salaries from engineering concerns that recognized Toronto Junction, March 24.-Re- his ability. He would not accept them ceipts today 715. Trade fair, prices while his reputation was under a cloud. 99% firm. Exporters, \$4 85 to \$5 20; bulls, and he always has declared he would devote the rest of his life if necessary to removing the stain on his name.

TOLSTOI BETTER.

Moscow, March 23 .- Reports received here today from Yasnaya Plyana say that the health of Count Leo Tolstoi. who has been ill with the grip for several days, has been restored, and that he is again at work and taking

MISSED HIS FOOTING.

Sarnia, March 23.-Telford Adams employed in fitting out the steamer were broken and other internal in-

MURDERER HANGED.

Washington, March 23. - Joseph Paolucci, an Italian, was hanged here today for the murder of his sweetheart, Elizabeth V. Dodge, in September, 1906. The Italian ambassador inswords, epaulettes, spurs and helmets are tervened in Paolucci's behalf, on the claim that his trial had not been an impartial one, but the President refused to commute the sentence.

glass.

Albert Macotte, of Windsor, a

The best sermons have been given tion of a producer gas plant to do the world by those who did not know they were preaching.

VERY LITTLE HAY ON THE MARKET

-OCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, March 23. The mild weather yesterday and the rain of last night softened up the roads to such an extent as to make it a difficult job for the farmers to bring in hay or Consequently there were only a few loads offered. Hay sold at \$15 50 to \$16 25 per ton, and straw at \$8 per ton.

of any kind was offered. Mr. D. McIntyre purchased a carload hogs at \$5 25 per cwt for selects and \$3 75 per cwt for fat sows. There should be a fair demand for hay and oats at Tuesday's market.

LIVE STOCK.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, March 21 .- John Rogers & o. quote: States steers, 1134c to 1214c; Canadians, 114c to 114c; cows, 114c; bulls, 10%c; trade slow

CHICAGO. icago, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 0; strong; beeves, \$4 65 to \$6 75; cows heifers, \$2 to \$5 50; Texans, \$4 40 to; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 50; westerns, \$4 65 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.15 to \$5.20.
Hogs—Receipts, 45.000; market 5c higher; light, \$4.85 to \$5.10; mixed, \$4.85 to \$5.15; heavy, \$4.85 to \$5.15; roughs, \$4.85 to \$4.95; pigs, \$4.000; market 5c higher; light, \$4.85 to \$5.15; roughs, \$4.85 to \$4.95; pigs, \$4.000; mixed, \$4.85 to \$4.95; pigs, \$4.000; mixed, \$4.85 to \$4.65; bulk of sales at \$5.10.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 17,000 head; strong; natives, \$4 25 to \$6 65; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 85; yearlings, \$6 to \$7 15; lambs, \$5 85 to \$7 65; westerns, \$6 70 to \$7 80. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,750 head; active and 25c to 50c higher; prime steers, \$6 to \$6.75; shipping, \$5.50 to \$6.35; butchers, \$5 to \$4.25; heifers, \$4.25 to \$6; cows, \$3.25 to \$5; butls, \$3.50 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.75; stock heifers, \$3.01 \$3.50; fresh cows and \$5pthngers good active and \$2 higher 2,000 head; active and 50c higher, \$5 to

Hogs-Receipts, 12,890 head; actibe and try of the burden of taking care of in-5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.45; Yorkers, \$5.35 to \$5.40; pigs, \$4.25 to \$5.90; rough, \$4.60 to \$4.90; stags, \$3.50; dairies, \$5.25 to \$5.35. digent foreigners. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 11,000 head active and 25c to 40c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 75; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$7 90; wethers, \$6 75 to \$7 25; ewes, \$5 25 to \$6 50; sheep, mixed. \$2 to \$6 50.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, March 23.-Cotton-Futures opened steady; April, 9.65c bid; May, 9.78c; July, 9.78c; August, 9.61c to 9.63c; October, 9.55c; December, 9.58c; January,

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 21.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; prices 8 points lower; American middling, fair, 6.40; good middling, 6.04; middling, 5.78; low middling, 5.44; good ordinary, 5.00; ordinary, 4.50.

The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export. Receipts, 1,100, all American. Futures opened firm and closed quiet; American middling, G. O. C., March, 5.351/2; March and April, 5.351/2; April and May, 5.351/2; May and June, 5.36; June and July, 5.35½; July and August, 5.34; August and September, 5.29; September and October, 5.24; October and November, 5.181/2; November and December, 5.16; roll with a pretty broach. December and January, 5.151/2.

Additional sales made to the trade late vesterday amounted to 3,000 bales, all

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

OIL CITY. LONDON

London, March 21 .- Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, March 21.-Petro-

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SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK.

4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined firm. Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. London, March 21.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 12s 3d; Muscovado, 11s; beet sugar, March, 11s 21/4d. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 21.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 90; yellow, \$4 50; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 80.

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., March 21.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 22c to 28½c; dairies, 20c to 26c. Cheese-Steady, 121/2c to 14c. NEW YORK.

New York, March 21.-Butter-Easy;

to firsts, 23c to 27c

Cheese-Steady and unchanged; re-PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronte, March 23 .- Country roads are his person, addressed Ben Howard, reported to be in such condition as to showed that it was the well-known make it unlikely that deliveries will be long-distance runner of Hiawatha Re large for the next week or so. A good serve, a former member of the Irishdeal of grain is held in elevators and Canadian Athletic Club, Toronto. country stations, however, most of it being bought about present levels. Prices

No. 2 northern, \$1 18; feed wheat rather till the body was found on the track. firmer, at 68%c; No. 2 feed, 621/2c; Ontario 2 white, 92e outside; No. 2 red, 911/2c; No. 2 mixed, 91c; goose, 87c. Corn-Firm: No. 3 yellow American, 70c to 74c, Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1e

HAY MARKET

TORONTO. Toronto, March 21.-Baled Straw-Dull, at \$9 to \$10 per ton on track here; wheat Baled Hay-Dull; timothy is quoted at

\$16 in car lots on track here. Barley-No. 2, from 60c to 65c, according Peas-No. 2, 87c outside.

Rve-No. 2, 84c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 67c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 48c outside, 50c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 46c out-Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand,

seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; winter wheat patents, \$3 50. Bran-Full cars. \$26, at North Bay. Shorts-Scarce, \$24, f.o.b., at mills.

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, March 21 .- Beans-Spot, \$2 22; April, \$2 25; May, \$2 27, all nominal. ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liberpool, March 23.—Wheat — Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3½d. Futures quiet; March nominal; May, is 11½d; July, 7s %d.

Corn—Spot firm; prime mixed American, new, 5s 4½d; do, old, 5s 5d. Futures quiet; March nominal; May, 5s 5¾d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 7½d. Flour—Winter patents quiet, 29s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast easy, d 10s to £2 10s. ktra India mess quiet, 85s. rime mess western dull, 70s.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. firm Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 28s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 37s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 38s 6d; do, heavy, 35s to 40 lbs, firm, 37s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 37s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 38s; shoulders, sbuare, 11 to 13 'bs, steady, 21g

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 38s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, Butter-Good United States easy, 85s

to 94s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, firm, 63s 6d; do, colored, firm, 64s 6d; American finest white, firm, 61s; do, colored, firm,

Tallow-Prime city dull, 28s 9d; Austra-lian (in London) firm, 29s 9d. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 38s 9d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 7½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6¾d. Linseed Gil—Easy, 22s 6d.

PITTSBURG TO RUNOUT THE UNDESIRABLES

Thousands of Foreigners To Be Expelled From the United States.

Pittsburg, March 23 .- An investiganext few months.

John T. Harper, agent at large for the immigration bureau of the department of commerce and labor, is in Pittsburg now gathering statistics incident to commencing deportation. be taken out of the Pittsburg district, he said, it "would run into thousands." The crusade is the carrying out of the recent order of federal authorities Roosevelt has determined on a legis- certain courts in the use of the ingers. good active and \$2 higher, to use deportation as a means of on dull, \$20 to \$56. Veals—Receipts, checking the checking the growth of anarchistic sentiment and the ridding of the coun-

THREE PRESENTATIONS

Carroll Family Popular With Neighbors of Brick Street.

Neighbors of Mrs. E. Carroll, Brick street, pleasantly surprised her by calling to spend an evening at her home Friday night last.

Mrs. Carroll is about to remove to this city, after residing in the vicinity of Brick street for twenty years. The company was large, numbering sixty-five, and a very pleasant and sociable time was spent.

After an impromptu concert and speeches, Mrs. Carroll was presented by the company with a splendid clock of quarter-cut oak, accompanied by an address, to which she replied in suitable and feeling terms.

Mrs. James Carroll, jun., was also made the recipient of a handsome silver cake basket, and little Baby Car-

WOULD BURY THE HATCHET

Cataract Power Company Offer To Sell Their Plant to Hamilton.

Hamilton, March 21.-The Cataract Oil City. Pa., March 21.-Credit bal- Power Company sprang a surprise today by announcing that it was prepared to sell its lighting plant to the city.

Col. Gibson asked Chairman Sweeney, of the board of works, if the to have the company supply the power at State and Van Buren streets early Northwestern train turning into Van and she stepped off the tracks just or the city may purchase it from the today. is now having estimates for a mu- each, all of which were crowded. A Pollock, both of New York. Failure of if it is the company's desire to bury those who escaped injuries when the the cause of the collision.

It has made another new proposition regarding the street railway, by New York, March 21.-Sugar-Raw firm; which it promises to instal a new fair refining, 3.96c; centrifugal, 96° test, system if the city will consent to if receiving 6 per cent on the capital stock. It offers to divide all surplus receipts above fixed charges with the city, giving 55 per cent and taking 45 per cent itself.

SPRINTER HOWARD KILLED

on Railway.

Peterboro, March 22. - When the :40 Grand Trunk mixed train reached Lindsay last night blood was found on the engine. A wire was sent to Peterreceipts, 3,677 packages; creamery, thirds boro and men sent down the track found the dead body of a man horribly mutilated upon the track three recognition, but a postcard found on Howard drove from Hiawatha on Saturday, left his horses and sleigh at Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 21; the Munro House, and was not seen Dr. Gray, coroner, thinks the circumstances suspicious enough to warrant an inquest, which will be opened tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Howard came some of the hotel employes that into prominence by winning the fiveand came in second in The Examiner the name of George Taylor. road race on Thanksgiving Day. He was preparing for track athletics this Baker, his trainer here, on Saturday.

A LONG WALK

Detroit, March 23. - Footsore and half starved, Henry Cave, an orphan, 15 years old, walked into Will Allen's Name mission last night and asked for a night's ledging.

He said he left his home in St. Thomas, Ont. last Thursday morning and walked all the way to Detroit, and that he intended to walk to Emmett, Mich., where an aunt lives on a farm. The boy says his father was killed by lightning last summer, and one month ago his mother died from con- Age 23 to 25 years (1908) propriety of a trade union. sumption.

He managed to beg enough food to in farmers' barns.

organized in Woodstock,

NEARLY 300 PERISH IN A JAP SHIP DISASTER

Tokio, March 23.-The Mutsu Maru, an 800-ton coasting steamer, belonging to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, was sunk in collision with the Hidoyoshi Maru, 696 tons, at 2:30 this morning, two miles from Todohokko, near Hakoteate. The captain of the Mutsu Maru, a majority of her 244 passengers, and 43 of the crew perished. The Hifyosji Maru and another steamer rescued the survivors.

TWO ARRESTS OVER DUNDAS MURDER

from his wounds

ently came to Brantford the day after where they had worked. remaining here a couple of days at an They were brought to Brantford and

Brantford, March 22,-Two Italian; to live with three other Italians in a Brantford, March 22,—Two Italian to live with three other Italians in a their savings of a lifetime, expecting to brothers, Brun and Giuseppe Greco, lonely shack along the Grand Valley be cared for until death. As a result of were arrested this morning by Sergt. Radial between St. George and Blue the bankruptcy, the aged inmates are face Wallace, of Brantford; Chief Twiss, Lake. The local police got a clue in to face with destitution. of Dundas, and Detective Robertson, conjunction with the Hamilton aution is in progress here which will, it of Hamilton, on a charge of murder thorities and the arrests followed, the is convinced that a "poison bottle" was is said, result in the deportation of in connection with the death of An- officers surprising the men while passed by Kuch to someone else in the thousands of undesirable foreigners tonio Riezzo, who was stabbed in asleep. They were identified by a from the Pittsburg district within the Dundas, March 12, and who later died party brought from Dundas who knew

Italian boardinghouse, and then going taken on to Hamilton this afternoon.

While he could not give an estimate as to the number of foreigners who will THE U.S. TARIFF TO BE REVISED

Washington, March 21.-President and capital; limiting the powers of today will go in next week.

The programme includes: amendment to the Sherman anti- the ways and means committee of trust law, so as to make important the House and the finance committee concessions to combinations of labor of the Senate.

lative programme, the enactment of an employer's liability bill, and the which will be urged upon Congress passage of the Aldrich financial bill. in a special message, which he said An agreement was reached between the President and the leaders of Congress in favor of a tariff revision. I A declaration in favor of a revision was decided that the best manner in of the tariff in a special session to which to prepare for the legislation is be held after March 4, 1909. An to have investigations conducted by

Portugal's Boy-King To Lose An Arm

Madrid, March 22.-El Mundo says Crown Prince were assassinated, has that it is learned on good authority not healed, and recently has become rives in London. His intention is to rent that the wound Prince Manuel, now very much worse. The attending phy-King of Portugal, recived in the arm sicians, says the paper, declare that later, and set up a bachelor establishon Feb. 1, when King Carlos and the amputation is imperative.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED AT CROSSING

Stratford, March 22. - Miss Smith, broken, while the horse escaped uninwho lived two miles east of Shakes- jured. peare, was instantly killed at a cross-

her destination when the fatality oc- night. curred.

Coroner Devlin, of this city, was ing near her home last evening. She summoned, and after empaneling a girl Bites Off Shoe Lace, Releasing jury and viewing the remains, adwas driving home, and was almost at journed the inquest until Monday

The deceased lady was a sister of The cutter was struck squarely, the Mr. George Smith, M. P. for Oxford, sharp teeth of Mabel Swenson, 10 had left elsewhere. occupant thrown out and her neck and 56 years of age.

CHICAGO "L" TRAINS COLLIDE SCORE OF PASSENGERS INJURED

city would consider an offer. When 25 persons were injured in a rear-end in the scramble for exits.

Buren street crashed into it. Among a moment before a train rushed by. hydro-electric commission. The city The trains consisted of three coaches the injured were C. C. Stern and D. R. nicipal plant prepared. It looks as panic followed the crash, and many of brakes to work properly is assigned as

TOBACCO MEN AT THE CAPITAL

Ottawa, March 23.-A large delega- | three stamps remaining as at present. Toronto, London, Montreal and Quenew excise duties proposed in the under the new arrangement they will been in conference at the Russell the native or imported article. The Body of Famous Athlete Found House, preparatory to laying their views before Mr. Templeman. All the Messrs. R. D. McDonald, John Dyer,

tion of manufacturers of tobacco from The Quebec Province manufacturers of theatrical life. One of these anecfavor the change to one stamp, as is dotes is of Luigi Bestri, the great proposed in the budget speech. The bec are in the city, and will interview contention of the Ontario men is that ment. the Government today in regard to the smokers want the imported leaf, and budget speech. The delegates have not know whether they are getting The London delegation consists of

delegates, with the exception of the John McNee, William Ward, George Quebec and Montreal men, favor the Kelly, John McLeod and A. H. Brener. KOREANS ADVISER STATE

ribly mutilated upon the track three San Francisco, Maich 25.—D. W. them a banquet. The next morning into the creek. He was carried into "If I am wrong in this view," continued the chief justice, "and the

San Francisco, March 23.—D. W. course of Japan in Korea, was shot them a banquet. The next morning into the creek. He was carried into "If I am wrong in this view," con-Union Ferry Building this morning. night the house was sold out. cil of state, who was attacked by a Stevens drew a pistol and shot one committee of Koreans in the Fair- of the Koreans. The extent of Mr. mont Hotel last night for favoring the Stevens' injuries is not yet known.

REWARD OF \$500 IS OFFERED Style of beard Smooth shaven Remarks-Wears glasses occasional-

(Continued From Page One.) ment of the Cortland Hotel, Canton,

Collins confidentially mile road race from Sellen last year, his true name was Sefton; also used On Dec. 7, 1907, between 3 and 3:30

a.m., while on duty in the Cortland some hotel or club, preparing to comyear, and was consulting with Dick Hotel, Canton, Collins stole therefrom mit another robbery. a salesman's trunk of jewelry, val-Protective Union), 708 Penn avenue, men to determine if he is known. Pittsburg, N. Y. Friday, Dec. 13, 1907, the Jewelers'

force for the arrest and conviction of John Collins, described as: Description.

... True name believed to be Sefton

Aliases Croft; John Collins; George Taylor Agency, by Allan Pinkerton. Billy De Residence Ontario

Nose Regular of Great Britain,

ly; two upper teeth gold crowned, also one upper tooth edged with gold; frequents lower class places, dance halls. and gambling houses; inclined to theatrical work; tries to associate with cheaper class vaudeville and burlesque informed performers. The Pinkerton Plan. John Collins may now be employed

or attempt to obtain employment in

Hotelkeepers, club stewards, etc., ued at \$7,000, property of West are especially reque . I to make dili- telegram from President Powers. of White & Christy (members Jewelers' gent inquiry of head porters and bell-Any information furnished, resultshare of \$500 reward offered.

DEATH BY WANT

PACT TO ESCAPE

Aged Inmates of Bankrupt Home for Manitoba. Pass the Bottle

Around.

Chicago, March 22 .- A suicide pact, in volving probably a dozen inmates of the Bethesda Home for the Aged, is believed to have been revealed by the death of John Koch, who died by his own hand liquor. after ridiculing John Haselbach, who failed in an attempt at self-destruction.

The motive for the pact is the bankruptcy of the home, a private institution, into which many of the old folks, friend-

Mrs. Mary Mann, matron of the home, for seed grain. compact, whose identity will be disclosed only by another case of suicide. Mrs. Emma Bausch, one of the super them, and by pay checks of Doolittle visors of the home, predicts a number of The Grecos after he murder appar- & Wilcox's stone quarry at Dundas, additional suicides, although she has dissuaded three who had avowed such a Railway for 99 years.

> Koch, who was 68 years old, paid \$200 Port Arthur elevators has never been the precipice, where her father was dangto the home. Others of the 21 inmates paid into the institution as high as \$2,000 ach. Some of the most wretched and have been taken away and provided for Provincial Detective Greer. by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

HAS GOOD TIME PLANNED

Abe Hummel Will Tour France in an Automobile.

ormer lawyer, released from the pen on canal. Blackwell's Island on Thursday, after serving a sentence for subornation of perjury, sailed on Saturday aboard the a his nephew, Abe H. Kaffenburg, and his wounded.

sister, Mrs. Kaffenburg.
Abe Kaffenburg said that Hummel wished to say through him, Kaffenburg, that the ex-convict was "done forever to Regina, after a trip to Europe for with the newspapers, which hit you more his health. the more you do for them." Hummel will be the guest of Teddy

Michaels, a theatrical man, when he ara furnished house in the city and enter- don wreck. tain his friends there. He will go to Paris ment there, incidentally making a tour of France in an automobile. It is said that he would come back to New York after a year's stay abroad, and might be seen in the White Light district trying to play his old part again.

SHARP TEETH SAVE LIFE

Chum From Frog.

Nutley, N. J., March 23, - The a stranger, who demanded laundry he years old, saved the life of her Philip Low, who admitted two chum, Minnie Arnott, when the latter's were walking the Erie tracks near here. at Cornwall to three years. Miss Arnott could not release her foot nor untie the knotted lace. While she was struggling with the knot the whistle of a train was The girls became frantic. ed the national members. Chicago, Ill., March 23.-More than trains came together suffered bruises Then Miss Swenson threw herself told it would, he said he would make collision between a Northwestern ele- The Oak Park train was standing at severed the lace. It required only a training with collegiate course in Enga proposition at once. He is willing vated and an Oak Park elevated train the State street station when the second to release Miss Arnott's foot lish, mathematics and science.

ACTOR DINED AUDIENCE

Fed Ten Who Attended-Next Night

Theater Was Crowded. Paris, March 23.—The Paris Figaro tells a number of interesting anecdotes appointed manager of the Lindsay had failed. The judgment carries costs Italian actor during a Venice engage-

After an artistic struggle to make Mountain, and a Lutheran colony from an invalid part is recoverable from a cided to appear in a popular play. He near Tramping Lake. put out large bills announcing a play he thought would fill the theater. On the evening when the play was to be presented only ten persons appeared. Instead of playing, he said: "So few of you are here that I prefer to tell you about the play at a

accompany me to a restaurant. He took his audience to the best

MONTREAL TEAM FOR HAMILTON?

Reported that Eastern League Franchise May Be Given the Ambitious City.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, March 23 .- On Saturday afternoon Mr. Wm. Stroud received a the Eastern League, stating that Hamilton's chances for getting Montreal's franchise were still good, and

CANADIAN

Mrs. W. D. Garratt, of Picton, is

W. A. McLaren, of Perth, baker, is dead, aged 65. Howard Henry is the Rhodes scholar

Hindus in Vancouver are planning an exodus to Panama.

Mrs. Filman, born in Ireland, 95 years ago, is dead at Hamilton. Landseekers from the Western States are pouring into Saskatcewan. John Logan and Emil Golb, at Co-

Queen's University Alumni in Ham- frontier. ilton, have chosen Dr. Mallock as

balt, were each fined \$20 for keeping

president. Four hotelkeepers in Brantford have

Less than fifteen applications have to follow Predonia later in the day. been made by Manitoba municipalities

The Ingersoll local option campaign is on, and a series of meetings will be arranged for shortly. The C. P. R. will lease the Berlin,

Waterloo, Wellesley and Lake Huron The shipment of all-rail grain from

so heavy as at present. The recent death of a woman at helpless of the old people at the home Power Glen is being investigated by rope, and, as their cries for help

Frank Cole and James Bowman, of Brantford, were arrested Saturday on charge of stealing chickens.

three-story office building shortly. A Belleville deputation has asked carried down the mountain. Hon, G. P. Graham for permission to New York, March 23.-Abe Hummel, develop power on the Trent Valley

In.a row between two Japanese in Vancouver boardinghouse, each shot Lusitania under an assumed name with the other, and both are seriously Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Sas-

katchewan, is in Ottawa, on his way

province a Dominion sanatorium for latter case was remanded till next Mr. Charles Berry, formerly of In-

Mo., the other day. to be in Mexico.

was shot and dangerously wounded by

foot caught in a "frog" while the girls ing the village of Finch, was sentenced charges of ars

Labor men in Ottawa, at a meeting

called to form a building trades council, the international unionists expell-Brantford is to give boys of on the ground and with her teeth trance standing, special technical

> N. W. Trimble, of Elmstead, near they may be taken." Windsor, started to see the sights of Detroit, and was robbed by three men

Mr. M. Y. McLean, M. P., South Huron, is still confined to a hospital in Ottawa with an affection of the ear, but is now fully recovered.

whom he had met in a saloon.

Watchman-Warder. He took charge against the city. today. The Pearson Land Company have purchased 350,000 acres near Lost tirety, for it is not a case in which

income and expenses meet, Bestri de- Nebraska have purchased 50,000 acres valid part of a bylaw, and the latter Mrs. (Canon) Downle, of Port judgment, Stanley, was presented with a cer-Women's Auxiliary by the women

supper table. I therefore invite you to of Mrs. John Gibbard, of Stratford, succeeding year, the term "in any Creek on Saturday with some com- read as meaning "calendar year" and

> rescued was drowned. Mrs. Sheldon, of the same place, and pose. cashed it. Mrs. Sheldon claims that "Upon that reading of the bylaw the it was a gift from some charitable number of licenses authorized to be person, she thought.

It is said that the royal commis-

Government at Ottawa. DE SAGAN AT NEW YORK

Prince Comes to America to Renew Attentions to Madame Gould.

ing in the arrest and conviction of asking him to send on particulars as Helie de Sagan, who is a suitor for ity ti issue for the license year begin-An Orphaned St. Thomas Boy Foots Protective Union, New York, offered Collins for the robbery described herea reward of \$500, which is still in in, entitles the person furnishing it to lay. Mr. Stroud had an interview with lieved to have arrived in New York my opinion, ultra vires, and ought to Mr. Fred Paige, who has been work- within a few days, with the object of be quashed." Should you obtain any information ing for the organization of a new in- renewing his attentions to the Amer- His lordship remarked that the efleading to his identity or location we ternational league. He agreed to turn ican heiress. The man who is be- fect of the bylaw was to deprive perwill greatly appreciate it if you will over his option on Britannia Park, lieved to be Prince Helie registered sons engaged in the hotel business the communicate it to the undersigned at provided he was recouped for the ex- at a New York hotel as "W. H. right to carry on their business, and nearest of above listed offices. Yours pense he has been put to. Of course, Thomson," and gave no address. He that there is no reason why the countruly, Pinkerton's National Detective his conditions were accepted as reached New York two days after cil should not be held to a strict comreasonable. As far as can be learn- Mme. Gould, and dined with Mme. pliance with the law. ed from what has already passed it is Gould last evening at the home of Mr. There are only three engravers of the intention of the present owners and Mrs. Typer Morse. The visit Nativity, claims Canada; color . White shorthand in England. One lives at of the Montreal franchise, if the of Prince de Sagan here at this time who reached his ninetieth birthday Occupation Hotel porter Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested to change is made, to put the Montreal was unexpected, at least by those who anniversary on Nov. 25, is up at 9 Criminal occupation Hotel thief his two London fellow workers the team and outfit complete into Ham- know something of the affairs of the o'clock every morning, and puts in ilton. If local capital is desired, Mr. prince and of Mme. Gould. She left seven hours before he is willing to Height 5 feet, 61/2 to 71/2 inches Dr. Plimmer has discovered a drug Stroud is prepared to provide it in any Paris to spend some time in this call it a day, although he says he "is Weight 160 to 170 pounds which is far more effective in the one of three ways—out of his own country, away from the cares that past the age of usefulness." keep him alive, and at night he slept Build Medium stout treatment of sleeping sickness than pocket as a business venture, by sub- had weighed upon her in the French Complexion Florid atoxyl. Dr. Plimmer's researches have scription as a scheme in which many capital.

A trades and labor council has been Eyes Blue-gray, slightly crossed eases committee of the Royal Society organization of a joint stock com- prince left his hotel today for treal, will be knighted on the occa-Washington,

PLUCKY GIRL SAVES FATHER

He Falls From Precipice, Dangling From Her Body for Hours.

Geneva, March 23.-A splendid act of heroism was performed by a smuggler's daughter near the summit of the Fraele Pass, 7,290 feet high, on the Swiss-Italian

An Italian smuggler named Predoni, accompanied by his daughter Rose, aged 18, after having completed their purchases been summoned for breaches of the of contraband goods, set out to cross the pass into Italy. Three other smugglers who are members of the band promised

Early in the morning Predoni and his daughter were approaching the summit of the Fraele Pass, when they were overtaken by a thick mist, in which they lost their way, and took the precaution to ope themselves together. they wandered on the mountain, when suddenly Predoni, who was leading, fell over a precipice, jerking his daughter off er feet. By means of her ice axe Rose stopped herself from being dragged over

ling suspended in midair. He could not reach the precipitous side of the slope to lessen the strain on the mained unanswered for hours, Predoni begged his daughter to cut the rope and save herself, but this she refused to do. Another half-hour passed, and as the mist cleared Rose saw the three other smug-The C. M. B. A. and Catholic For- glers climbing the mountain. Her cries esters of Chatham will build a large were heard and the smugglers rescued Predonia and his brave daughter, who lost her senses on being untied, and was

DETECTIVE FOOLED HIM

Man Charged With Embezzlement at Winnipeg Will Be Sent Back.

Winnipeg, March 21.-Two cases of international interest was before the assizes here this morning, the first being that of Lafonde, charged with John S. Black, clerk of Glenleg cently brought here by Canadian ofembezzling in Winnipeg, who was re-Township, was awarded \$1,600 against ficers from Ottawa, Ill., while the secthe C. P. R. for injuries in the Cale- ond was concerned with United States Treasury Officer Foulk, charged with An Alberta deputation asked Sir kidnapping a Canadian farmer named Wilfrid Laurier to establish in that Dolton, at Emmerson, Man.

week. The Lafonde proceedings developed gersoll, had one of his legs cut off was lured from Illinois by the false representations of a Canadian detective, who claimed he had obtained Carter, the C. P. R. operator at authority under extradition proceed-Dunmore Junction, blamed for a collings. The Manitoba man will be relision, traced to Iowa, is now believed turned to Ottawa, Ill., and likely the matter will drop. Consul-General

Hop Lee, a Montreal laundryman. Jones appealed for him. LOCAL TEMPERANCE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.) or thrown out by the council of next year. If the decision of Justice Meredith is upheld, the matter drops." "It means that there will be no re-

duction this year?" was asked. "Yes, it looks like it, provided an injunction is not issued or some other steps are taken to prevent it," he replied. "I do not know that such steps will be taken, although it is possible

Judgment of Chief Justice. The decision of Chief Justice Meredith brought many congratulations to Mr. W. T. J. O'Connor, the young lawyer who prepared the brief for Mr. W. Hassard, president of the Toronto Hotelkeepers' Association. He dis-Mr. A. Gillis, for some time man- covered the flaw after some of the ager of the Stratford Herald, has been most acute legal intellects in the city

"I have no alternative but to quash the bylaw and to quash it in its enmay be left to stand," concludes the

amended by that passed last January, of Christ Church the other evening. Issued to the calendar year in which Alfred Gibbard, the 4-year-old son the bylaw was passed, and to every was playing on the banks of Romeo one year" having undoubtedly to be

words 'in any one year' are to be read Mrs. Annie Shelton, of St. Thomas, in any one license year, the bylaw pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge is still open to the objection that it of forgery. She secured an express assumes to impose a limitation which order for \$30 belonging to another the council had no authority to im-

issued for the license year beginning on May 1, 1907, was 150, and, as I have sion to inquire into the civil service already pointed out, the commissionwill recommend a higher scale of ers had authority still to issue in that salaries in several branches, and will year, between the date of the bylaw also recommend a different method of and the 1st of May next, six additional employment to Government service. licenses they could not issue without The report is in the hands of the contravening the provisions of bylaw 4,311, as amended. The only bylaw the council had authority to pass was one limiting the number of licenses to be issued for the ensuing year, beginning on the 1st of May, 1908, and in future license years, and inasmuch as by this bylaw they in effect assumed to limit the number of licenses New York, March 23. - Prince which the commissioners had author-

John Bigelow, ex-minister to France

It is rumored in Montreal that Mayor Garneau, of Quebec, Hugh

Color of hair. Brown, parted in middle been carried out for the tropical dis- Hamiltonians are interested, or by the The man who is believed to be the Graham and Mayor Payette, of Monsion of the Quebec tercentenary.

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NO COMPLAINTS SAYS CHAIRMAN

Of Board of Education Re Burning of Soft Coal.

"There have been no complaints made to me about the burning of soft pastorate of the church at Markham, ance that took place at the Scotch an example of a happy home. The coal in the Collegiate," said Chairman Graham, of the board of education, this afternoon. "I saw something Sunday in July. about it in the papers, but no one has Former Londoner Dead. mentioned it to me. We burn soft coal in all the schools where the well-known singer of this city, died Smead-Dowd system is in use. We in Toronto on Friday from pneucan burn no other, and it will continue so until the system is changed. It would be a very expensive matter to change the heating arrangements of the Collegiate just now, and I hardly Boddy went with them. The funeral

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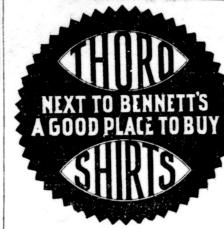
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City and District

-Mrs. Stephenson, King street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Coon, Rosborough street, Toronto.

-Mr. Wm. Packham, of 116 Wortley road, South London, wishes it understood that he is not the William Packham that was fined a few days ago for obstructing the sidewalk.

-At the meeting of the creditors of Duncan L. Myers, Stratford, held in the law offices of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, the bill of sale between Duncan evening, breaking up about 1 o'clock. L. Myers and the Myers Hardware The music, furnished by Strathroy

company was confirmed. -Chris. Matthews, of Woodstock, is suing the Ridgetown Canning Company, of which company Messrs. Keenleyside, Allen, Coleman and Hole, of London, are directors, for \$400 for services rendered the company.

Fortnightly Meeting.

cusssion of pan-Anglican congress ship, and died on the homestead where with the religious duties of the Cathtopics will hold its fortnightly meet- he was born. He leaves a widow, three olic. ing in the committee rooms of Cronyn Hall on Wednesday, March 26, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. V. J. Gilpin, president of the Archie A., this city. The late Mr. Gil-Sunday car committee of this city, has bert was a Liberal in politics and a asked Mayor Bowlby, of Brantford, to member of the Presbyterian Church. use his influence to have a resolution The funeral will take place today at passed at the city council, favoring 1:30 o'clock to St. Thomas Cemetery. local autonomy on the Sunday street A Correction. car question. Goes to Markham.

nue Church, has definitely decided that the pages of your interesting paper I cost. he will leave London and accept the came across the report of the disturb-Mr. Wallwin expects to preach his dance held in Cullis' Hall on Friday, congregation was exhorted to build first sermon at Markham on the first March 20, in regard to the throwing homes such as that.

Miss Emmeline Boddy, formerly a monia. For many years she lived in this city with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Piper, on Wortley road. When Dr. and anticipation, Mrs. Piper removed to Toronto, Miss A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

was held on Saturday. Enjoyable Time.

Recently at the residence of Mr. T. Metherall, 145 Simcoe street, late of Northam, Devon, England, a party was held in honor of Mr. T. W. A. Cooper, late of Leyton, Essex, England. Sixteen guests were present, and a most enjoyable time was spent in music, gramaphone selections and cards, until an early hour in the

London Lady Sang.

Miss Katie McLaughlin, of this city, took part in the St. Patrick's concert in St. Thomas and this is Minstrels, the local amateur organizawhat the Journal says: A rich treat was provided by Miss Katie McLaughlin, of London, when she sang "Come Back to Erin," in sweet-toned soprano. The applause that accorded each verse was proof of the pleasure with which the number was received

Strathroy Oddfellows At Home. An at home was given by the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Strathroy at Orchestra Hall Friday evening, when a very

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of Aylmer; Effie and Flora at home;

Archie G., Westminster; Duncan G.,

Mapleton; John G., this city; Gilbert

F. and Neil, at home; also one brother

of pickle and catsup bottles, as that

is entirely wrong, because the assail-

ants never got near the vicinity of the

supper room. The only missiles thrown

were some whisky bottles, and these

were hurled by the assailants. Hoping

you will insert this at your earliest

convenience, I am, dear sir, yours in

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Rev. F. E. Malott preached to a large audience at Colborne Street Methodist Church last night on "The Ideal Girl," taking as his text, Proverbs xxxi., 29: shapes, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5. but thou excellest them all."

"The best literature of every age," of noble women and girls, who read words than any other man that ever good literature, will have high ideals lived. before them. Shakespeare, Scott and Tennyson, all portray many noble female characters. The ideal girl will be industrious. She will place character before clothes.

It is very hard for a man to judge a woman on this question, for he does God, and it was altogether the divine not understand her viewpoint. Men admire a well-dressed woman, but at the same time, despise one who sacri-1 fices all other feminine attributes for

All Absorbed in Dress.

Many women become all absorbed in dress, and neglect everything for it. In this way they go beyond their incomes and a great deal of unhappiness re-

The ideal girl will be a lady in the four qualities that distinguish every they have today than anything else. During the service Mrs. Cochrane sang "Heaven Is My Home," and Mr. Geiger rendered an organ solo that was much appreciated.

BISHOP M'EVAY ON MIXED MARRIAGES

His Lordship Deals With the Subject From the Catholic Standpoint.

The third of the series of sermons on "Matrimony," was delivered by Bishop McEvay, in St. Peter's Cath-strength. Christ taught that mercy. edral, last evening, and was listened to by a large congregation.

His lordship gave a resume of his previous sermon, and again dealt at some length on the great importance life. The Greeks, Romans and Jews of this sacrament. Serious results had a vague, shadowy, unreal belief and while they are tolerated by the all who believe in Him the certainty church, such marriages are not approved of. Matrimony must be entered into only after serious considera-

Different religious beliefs alvays after marriage, although they are not While I Sleep." usually apparent during engage-His lordship declared that all such dissensions and differences in religious beliefs should be settled before marriage, not after. He said that the parents' advice should be asked on matters of this kind, and not only asked, but followed when received, provided the parents were reasonable.

Grand Master Brett, from Essex, and and acted rightly. The matter of the education of the among those from outside places children was also another source of with Emerson Vokes, of Duluth, and difficulty. In mixed marriages there Wm. Gunn, Amherstburg. Mayor was always the danger the children Cameron acted as chairman, introduc- would not receive a thorough grounding one of the best programmes put ing in the true tenets of the church. on for some time. Lunch was served Bishop McEvay then explained the by Caterer A. G. Shaw, after which rules recently issued on the question dancing took up the remainder of the of matrimony.

Recently Issued Rules.

A marriage between a Catholic and non-Catholic cannot be performed in the church or at mass. Such cere-Mr. Gilbert A. Taylor, an old and ish house without any of the blessings Yarmouth, of the priest or of the church. There whole heart into the work in which he passed away on Friday night at his were several regulations governing is engaged. While he has won a worldlate residence, 11th concession, Yar- these marriages. In the first place, mouth, in his 73rd year. Mr. Gilbert the non-Catholic must sign in writing

> The Catholic also must promise to try by patience, prayer and good example to do all in his or her power to bring the non-Catholic into the Catholic Church.

An agreement must be entered into by which the children, if any, must be educated in the Catholic faith. The reasons for these rules were ex-

plained by his lordship as follows: Duty to God came first and before The Advertiser has received the all else. Sentiment was secondary,

> The home in Nazareth was taken as This series will be continued until Lent is over.

SCOTCHMEN HOLD A SPLENDID BALL

Dances of the Winter Have Been Brought to a Close.

A splendid ball was held in Cullis' PLAY ON HOLY DAY Hall as a grand finish of the Scotch declaration that "the wages of sin is dancing that has been carried on for death." some time. There were about fifty couples present, and altogether a very pastor. pleasant evening was spent. A very appropriate programme was carried out, the dances being mixed, both Scotch and Canadian, as a compliment to Canadian patrons. In the intervals. songs were given. The feature of the tended giving a benefit performance on evening was the excellent exhibition Good Friday night and the Orient of Scotch dancing given by Miss Minstrels the local amateur organizastirring strains of the bagpipes played tion, which had made such a hit in by Pipers Jamie Hamilton, Malcolm London, was regarded as a proper at-McLeod and Russell. Special mention may be made of the appropriate and As many of the minstrels are Roman Big Bell Restaurant, arranged the Catholics, they refused to enter into supper table, the viands and general any amusement on Good Friday, and arrangements being all that could be recently published some statistics the result is the proposed benefit is off. desired. Altogether the committee lows: W. Chivas, D. Campbell, J. approximately \$500,000,000. In 1906 the Grant, G. Henderson.

CHANGED OUTLOOK FOR HUMANITY

Rev. Mr. Malott Describes the Sermon By Rev. Dr. Ross in St. Andrew's Church Last Night.

"The Changed Outlook for Humansubject of a stirring sermon at St Andrew's Church last night, by Rev. "Many daughters have done virtuously, br. Ross. The speaker chose text, John vii., 46. "Never man spake like this man.'

"While Christ was mild in his mansaid Mr. Malott, "is full of examples ner," he said, "He was bolder in His

This was because He knew He was right, and had a wider knowledge of everything than any mortal. His teachings made a tremendous difference in man's conception of God. He assumed that man believed in

existence. Our conception of God molds our entire life and character.

Conception of God.

Since Christ came on earth and taught, we do not believe God to be the harsh, unjust Being that many of the Jews thought He was. You may have His words and still be far from the true idea of Him. Jesus taught the Jews that God was a kindly, merciful Being and loved men. His whole true sense of the word, and show the live in helping sinners to be better, life was spent in living as God would and in raising the fallen and making lady-kindness, courtesy, modesty and the world better. He taught them the grace. She will be religious also. dignity and worth of man. When He Christ's teachings have done more to came on earth three men out of every give Christian women the exalted place five in the Roman Empire were slaves and treated in the most terrible man

A dog today has more rights and protection than a Roman slave had then. Among the Jews matters were slightly better, but women and children had no rights and were looked on solely as chattels. As a result of His teaching the value of humanity has risen. No creature is really nearer to God than man. The angels excel us in many ways, but they are not so closely united to God as man is. Christ has raised our ideals of duty. The ancients laid great stress on the masculine virtues of courage and forgiveness and a kindly spirit to our fellow-men were greater things than strength and courage.

The greatest result of Christ's presence on earth was the hope of eternal often follow mixed marriages, he said, in a future state, but Christ offered to of eternal life and joy. This hope means everything to us and brings us to a fuller realization of our duties and responsibilities than any other teachings have ever done." During the service Mrs. Wheeler sang very sweetly, "Watch,

GOSPEL MESSAGES SUNG AND SPOKEN

Crowds at Adelaide Street Church Enjoy Dr. Towner's Singing -Services Nightly.

Special evangelistic services were begun yesterday in Adelaide Street Baptist hurch, and large congregations attended, especially in the evening, when hundreds of persons were turned away. In the morning Dr. Towner sang two be taught religion as for older peo- wedge, and always lead to something solos with marvelous effect, and otherwise assisted in the services. Dr. Towner monies must be performed at the par- is a man of commanding presence, affable in his manner, and evidently puts his wide and well-deserved reputation as a great choirmaster, he is certainly entitled to a place in the front rank of soloists. The ladies' committee for the dis- was a life-long resident of the town- that he will not in any way interfere With a voice of great compass, at once strong, sweet and under perfect control his every word is distinct and is given its proper emphasis-in short, his singing elocution set to sweet music. Rev. T. T. Shields preached at both services. His morning text was I. Kings xx., 13, 14. The preacher said that "human history was a record of God's way of put-

ting down sin." He then proceeded to show God's plan of fighting his battles and the part that his people must take in the conflict. "We do not realize," said the preacher, "that there is a great host of unsaved all around us. The Lord sent called upon to fight the Lord's battles, and he claimed that no greater honor could be conferred upon them. The text | the Grand. showed that "they slew every one his man," showing the effect of personal "Under the Lord's leadership, said the preacher. "there will be no failure, for he always wins. 'Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through

our Lord Jesus Christ." song service of half an hour's duration, in which Dr. D. B. Towner led his great chorus and sang a solo. Before 7 o'clock II. Chronicles, xviii., 34, taking the story

dates for baptism were immersed by the Dr. Towner and the great choir, num-

bering over a hundred, took part in the "after-meeting," to which more than half the congregation remained. Special meetings will be held nightly (Saturdays excepted) throughout this week and next, in which Dr. Towner and the big choir will take part. The chorus did remarkably well, in view of the fact that they had only had two or three hours' training together. They will doubtless improve daily, and their singing will be a most inspiring feature of the meetings.

Our doubts not only keep us busy, but they preserve us from ennul also. The British Board of Agriculture has which show that England's foreign have to be congratulated on their en- food bill has doubled in amount durterprise. The committee was as fol- ing the last 20 years. In 1888 it was amount had grown to \$1,000,000,000.

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DECISION DAY IN FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Mr. Rutledge Says People Now Rev. A. J. Vining Says They Are Only Make More of Rescue Than Prevention.

cards presented to them, asking if "I believe it is wrong to hold these

Mr. Rutledge preached on "The Respoke of converting little children.

everyone from wandering into sin, and growth or of the Christian spirit. The it is just as necessary for children to concerts are the thin edge of the

In the evening Mr. Rutledge spoke



"Gay New York," Tomorrow, "Gay New York," said to have a plentitude of laugh-provoking complications, generously infused with a class of singing numbers that never fail to win hearty commendation, is a prophet to the King of Israel to open one of the most peculiarly entertain- York last Monday. Of it one critic Rev. I. B. Wallwin, of Empress Avestreet Friday night: Sir—In persuing duty to God it must be given up at all the lesson that young men were especially to God it must be given up at all the lesson that young men were especially to God it must be given up at all the cross of an ore appropriate dementia, cheerful idiocy,or all three."

Another calls it "a weak-kneed, milkas musical comedy. It will regale our and-water, generally agreeable little

Amelia Bingham.

Miss Amelia Bingham, a welcome \$800 RAISED FOR visitor everywhere, comes to London on Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27, under circumstances that make the The evening meeting opened with a engagement particularly interesting. Miss Bingham will offer on this occasion the two best plays of her repdown, and large numbers who came did handsome production of each. On the not get in. The pastor preached from opening night comes the revival of that best of Clyde Fitch plays, "The of King Ahab's tragic fate as a warning Climbers." Of this piece so much has been said, and so well has it served Miss Bingham from a financial stand-Before the evening sermon two candi- point, that it always will be associated with her name. For the bill Friday, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," the selection. This is a smart play of the indebtedness of the church this fashion, in which Mr. Fitch did some of his very cleverest work.

> Arrangements have been made for the appearance at the Adelphi, London, of an American company playing George's Ade's "College Widow."

Eddie Foy will produce John D. Gil-Woolly Way," after his season with life. "The Orchid" closes.

of New York's vaudeville novelties this spring.

PASTOR CONDEMNS SACRED CONCERTS

R. ARKELL, Manager.

Advertisements.

Sunday concerts were condemned Yesterday was "Decision Day,, at the by Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street First Methodist Church, and a very Baptist Church, in the course of his large number of children signed the sermon last night on "A Fallen Priest."

they intended to begin living a Chris- Sunday concerts," declared Mr. Vining. "This is my own personal opinion, and I do not find fault with those igion of the Child," and pointed out who uphold them, but my own perthat children were naturally religious. sonal opinion is that they are wrong. Christ recognized this fact and never The excuse for holding them is to benefit the poor, but there are enough People make more of rescue in charitably disposed people in this city modern times than they do of pre- to care for all the poor within our gates. Those Sunday night concerts They think it is a greater thing to are a great advertisement for the bring a 40-year-old prodigal back theater in which they are held. As I than it is to prevent a 14-year-old said before, I do not condemn those child from becoming a prodigal. This who go to them, but I do not think is a mistake, as God wishes to prevent they are conducive to spiritual

further. Mr. Vining spoke of the pleasure on "The Journey to the Promised that wordly people have in the overthrow of a Christian. The greatest power Satan wields for undermining the faith of the believer was false doctrines preached by men in Christian

> There was a large attendance. has been besieged by offers for other of his dramatic wares. The Shuberts have secured "The Wolf," which

takes place up around Hudson Bay. King Edward visited His Majesty's Theater recently to see Beerbohm Tree in "The Beloved Vagabond."

"Toddles." taken from the French via London, was turned loose on New theater patrons on Tuesday evening at farce that raises a smile in passing, but will not leave a contusion on the record of the season's achievements.'

THE CHURCH DEBT

The fifth anniversary of the induc tion of Rev. James Rollins, pastor of the building was packed upstairs and ertoire, and promises a complete and King Street Presbyterian Church, was celebrated yesterday when the church was filled with large congregations at all services.

In the past, it has been customary to have some outside minister of note preach at such services, but by special request of the congregation, Rev. Mr Rollins preached yesterday. An effort is being made to wipe of

year, and so successful was the effort yesterday that the splendid sum of \$800 was realized. Rev. Mr. Rollins' sermon in the evening was on the subject of "Service," taking as his text, "If thou

The reverend gentleman's discours was a plea for the doing of the little bert's musical comedy, "The Wild and things which count for so much in In the morning a very beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Mackenzie.

A couple who can play tunes and and in the evening Miss McBride sang

would do great things, do it not."

diabolo at the same time will be one acceptably. Tonight at 7:45, a social reunion of the congregation will be held, and Mr. John Stevenson, of South London, will

After the instant success of his deliver his interesting lecture on Robplay "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter ert Burns. It will be free,

