

Church is now making rapid progress. The building is well under way, and Rev. F. E. Howitt, under whose carr it is, expects to be able to announce the opening very soon. He is deeply grateful to Heintzman & Co. for the gift of an organ for the church ser-vices and would like to have a stove from some kind friend-for the winds blow keen in that western suburb. The building is well under way, and camped without touching anything. The camped without touching anything. The police think Mr. Miller may have mis-taken the flash of the night watchman's lantern for that of a burglar. -An over-heated stove pipe was the cause of a little fire at the Vancouver Hotel last night about half-past 10 o'clock. The damage was very small. NO OPPORTUNITY TO SEE CONTRACT

Are we going to have a Yankee scare as well as a German scare? But so far there are no Dreadnoughts on the Great Lakes. The circumstances of the case were given in yesterday's Times and need

It is hinted that we may have a prison colony established in the neighborhood. Is that to take the place of the Technical College? no reiteration. Sugar has been the limelight of publicity a good deal

of the bride, wore a Liberty silk of pale orchid, with large black hat, and carried orchid nume. Mrs. John M. Eastwood, also a sister of the bride, was in white saith, what and carried American beauty roses. Mrs. Maekie, Peterhead, Scotland, mother of Mrs. Glbaon, wore black hat, and carried American beauty roses. Mrs. Maekie, Peterhead, Scotland, mother of Mrs. Glbaon, wore black satin with white China lace; black bonnet with white China lace; black bonnet with white China lace; black bonnet with touches of white, and carried a bonquet of violets and Hiles of the val-ley. Aftig the ceremony the wedding party and guests proceeded to Invergie, the vertex of the term of senator and Mrs. Gibson, where an informal reception was held. The drawing room decorations were pink house, and Cole, of Toronto, was been bealth of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Finnie leave this even-ing for an extended wedding trip. They go to Buffalo, theme for the bride. Mr and Mrs. Finnie leave this even-ing for an extended wedding trip. They go to Buffalo, theme fure. Last to match, and ermine fure. Last to watch, and ermine fure. Last to watch, and the sing party of a bout 25 at an informal ing party of about 25 at an informal tions. CLOSE TO WATER. Canadian Northern's Entrance Into the City dinner. The gifts to the bride were as innum-erable as they were exquisite. They in-cluded a rich coffee urn and tray from the Masons of Cleveland. Senator and Mrs. Gibson's present was a complete cabinet of the finest silver.

pipes all together would make a very striking picture with the uniforms o the Florida National Guard. It migh

also serve to increase the bonds of friendship with another great Englishbonds of venking state. Yours respectfully,

Copeland Gibson, M. D. 406 West building, Bay and Laura. SUDDEN CALL.

Mr. John Kellohor, an Old Resident, Passes Away.

An old and esteemed resident of Ham ilton was visited by the inevitable yes-terday, when Mr. John Kellohor died iton was visited by the inevitable re-response of the second sec

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks,

Looks Like an Attempt to Railroad Altered Conditions Through the City Council.

There seems to be a feeling around the City Hall to-day that the Hydro Electric disciples are impressed with the idea that they have the aldermen stam peded on the power question, and that the Council is prepared to bolt any kind of a contract to clear the atmosphere This afternoon the Power Committee mets at 6.40 to receive the draft con-tract, approved of by the Commission Solicitor Lobb will present it personally. The indications are that there will be assoin of the committee bots things that have happened since the last session of the committee bots to copies of the committee bots the methan the proper day of the contract is the same as the ore to tract is the same as the ore to be the power question. The indications are that there will be assoin of the committee bots the contract is the same as the ore to be seen to have the power question to the bower question. The indications are that there will be things that have happened since the last the contract is the same as the ore to the boom the bower question to the committee bots the set ing so the committee bots to the long tables on the Commission the methan the set is a set the the set there is a feeling, however, that it has been materially altered, and that this as for the long delays on the Commission the set. It is very doubting if the probability altered and that this as

Fearman avenue people have petition-ed to have the electric light recently placed in the middle of the block moved up to the south end. They have also petitioned to have the name of the ave-nue changed to East avenue. The ce-ment sidewalk will be allowed to remain in the centre of the street, more as a curiosity than anything else.

RAILWAY ROUTE

curiosity than anything else. By the way-Harry Lindley is in town. He hooks just about as young as he did a hundred years ago. Away beek in the 70's he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he used to do funny "stunts" at the York he he atternoon he would take over a copy of the paper and read to them what the dramatic critic said. Then stormed around that they would rain the show with their wooden efforts at acting. Next morning: Harry would have a good laugh tell-ing the newspapermen how he scared the members of his company with the newspaper report. I am some thinking of having a tag

I am some thinking of having a tag day to collect subscriptions to be used in fixing up the Jolley Cut, but I don't want to clash dates with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. folks.

And I thought the moulders' strike was settled long ago. Is there no way out of this trouble satisfactory to both sides?

For Thanksgiving Day.

Kur We have some very choice mincemeat, ranberries, turkeys, squabs, chickens, amage, oysters, Long Point ducks, sew table raisins, new table figs. Jor-tan almonds, Farde dates, spinach, cau-

It was an angry doe that paid over the \$100 this morning. As he counted the bills out, he did so to the ac-companiments of loud grunts of ap-parent dissatisfaction, in Austrian grouch. The magistrate considered that Joe's grunts, though unintellig-ible to him, were evidently significant of his opinion of Canadian laws.

cipients of many useful and valuable presents, which showed the esteem in which these popular young people are held. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch were t held.

Truck 6.30 train for Detroit and other western points.

From the North Side.

BOUGHT HALTON DEBENTURES.

The Mercantile Trust Company was the successful bidder for debentures amounting to \$22,000 of the County of Halton. Since the incorporation of the county sixty years ago this is the first time it has issued debentures, although it has an assessment of over ten million dollars, and has not been behind hand with public works. It is a four per centi-issue of twenty year annual payment de-bentures.

A Valuable Discovery the work to walk the will break up a cold Cure Taby tes will break up a cold very quickly These are chocolate oosted, easily these and promptly absorbed by the system. They quickly get in their work and the cold disappears. Sold at 200 part box. Parks & Parks, druggists.

The City Hall officials were inform the today that the Canadian Northers Railway has completed its survey for entrance into Hamilton from the west following the power line right-of-way from foronto to a point near Burling ton, it will branch off in front of the Brant House to the north shore of the bay, akirting the shore, close to the water until Carroll's point, is the to reach the Desjarding Canadi Therda and T. H & B. tracks, twenty two test below, crossing Coote's Parent insear the new Isolation Hospital easy for Frankise Road, ine plans show the tracks running southerly, crossing from d in a southeasterly discussion of the rest manda the test may and the test the water and swinging around in a southeasterly discussion of the rest manda the test may a souther the tracks running the T. H, the B. tracks mar Garth street They will contaway a frame house



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CHAPTER II. I went almost every day to see not friends at Weir Gottage. Mr. Carew had begun to lose a little of the hopeless despondency that had taken so firm a hold of him, and the gne subject of his sonversation now was Allan Oharlton and his wealth. He held the mortgage on Croome, and was therefore the most im-portant person in the world to the old man whose loss had so nearly broken his heart. Never a day passed without Mr. Christing at the Cottage. Huge haskets of flowers and fruit were sent there continually; and to me these things began to have a strange meaning. I could not believe Mr. Carew was the

Poor child, she was so utterly uncon-scious of the coming trial that I feared for her. She scolded me and said I was dull and tiresome, that I did not sym-



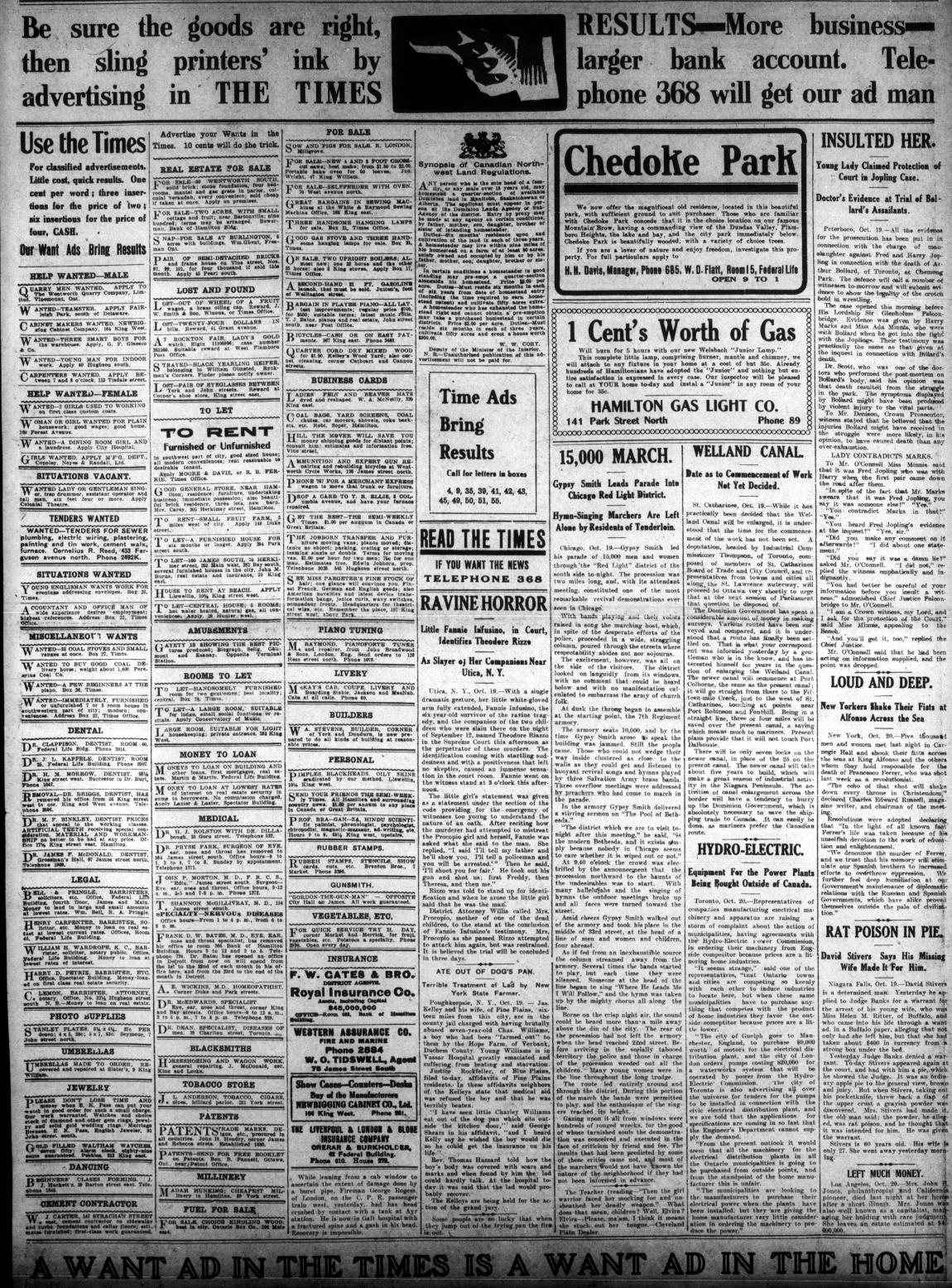
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"Did the Presidential train stop, at

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1909

WE HAVE A REMEDY

The United Mine Workers, who are a strike in Nova Scotia, are promoting a attack upon the coal companies, alleging the existence of a coal combin Nova Scotia, to keep up prices and strict output, and the case is now being investigated in the courts. If would be improper at this stage to dis It ass the issue raised. We may say, owever, that while we have freely cened the course of the U. M. W. in this coal strike, believing it to have en extremely ill-advised, we cannot regard its action in taking this matter to the courts as one perfectly within its rights, and calculated to result in ablic benefit This without any desire express an opinion as to the merits the case. If there is no combine-if law in this respect has not been roken-the case will, of course, fail. If ch a combine as is charged exists, it will be dealt with according to the statute, and the public will be the rainer. In any event, the matter is one egularly submitted to the arbitrament the courts. There is no attempt by legal methods to exercise coerd The entire matter of the right of inividuals or companies to exercise abs lute control of the bounties of nature ored up in the earth, and upon which welfare of mankind so much dends, must yet be dealt with by says: "The old adage of the ounce ociety. The claim of those who hav tained possession of these stores to use them and dispose of them as they will-to sell them, or to withhold them from public use, and to dictate just what the public must pay for its supply one that cannot be admitted. The ublic, as a community, must for its wn protection, and as a matter of instice, exercise a regulatory control of all such natural stores of wealth. uld do this without injustice to the men who have been allowed to obtain ssession of them and who may have evoted much capital to their develop-The state, too, should derive therefrom a fair share of the profits, to go to the public revenue. We do not desire in this young country to build un monopolistic organizations to use the great resources with which the Do minion has been endowed to tyrannize over future generations.

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stone walls and steel bars.

HARD ON BORDEN.

Already the present Dominion Government has made a notable departure in organizing a Railway Commission to exercise control over railways, tele graph, telephone and express companies Beginning only with the railways, its powers have been gradually extended, the beneficent effects of its work have been widely appreciated, not only by the public, but by the railways themselves. Before the organization of that Com mission, a good deal of bitterness existed among the people toward the railways, and it was not unusual to hear it said that it was a question whether the Government controlled the railways or the railways controlled the Government. That feeling no longer exists; the people appreciate that in dealing with the Railway Commission prompt justice is assured; and the railways freely concede the reasonableness of the Commission's work. Why should not the power which rests in the Government be exercised to the regulation, justly and in the public interest, of coal mines and all natural stores of wealth. be similarly exercised? It is a matter which sooner or later must be dealt with. Why should it not be dealt with now before added complications increase the difficulty?

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

It is very unsafe to found opinions of state of affairs in European. crises on the cabled information sent out to United States news distributors. - In only rare cases are the senders conser-

ed." But, however Barcelon night favor Republicani

stomach anarchism: If rampant anarchism and vandalism had not displayed itself so rapidly and irresistibly among the lower classes, the Government would have found a serious task upon its hands in quelling a revolu-which had evidently behind it the good wishes of the mass of Barcelonans. An soon as this tendency gained the ascen-dant, however, the decent Republicans abandoned the cause. There was not the slightest hesitation in this desertion. If was immediate and decisive. By burning couvents and churches, by threatening factories, by blackmailing, by display-ing a wild and vicious conception of "Iberty," the mobs everywhere sounded their death-knell and passed conclusive judgment on their cause. The development of the movement

The development of the movemen along the lines of Anarchism, while showed the hold the agitators had ob tained on the Spanish working classes proved how weak Anarchism is to resist the forces of law and order when those entrusted with exerting them do their As soon as a small force of artil lery faced the mob of Anarchists, "they urried to their holes like rats."

scurried to their holes like rats." . But there is no cohesive power, no readiness to die for principle, in Anarch-ism. The solitary instances where an Anarchist dies with his bomb are those of desperate Ishmaels, who would other-wise have dropped off the bridge into the river. Concerted anarchism is never found except in a mob, where each man's daring is behind the shelter of another's body, and whose only power is in lack of opposition to its actions. Anarchism is as cowardly as it is Spectator.

Anarchism is as cowardly as it is cruel; but that is no reason why its propaganda should be permitted to be carried on As this writer very truly

Sir James Whitney is reported by th prevention worth the pound of cure fits here. If Government could only bring themselves to go after propagandists of anarchism and the instigators of law lessless and assassination for politica ends with the same relentless energy and punish them with the same relent less severity which they employ against ounterfeiters, these disturbing elements in the peace of a community would dis-We make no greater error than when we allow individuals or societies nore important than that of party fir which conspire against life and property, to assemble and talk and publis esse.

anmolested, because of the fear we have of infringing upon personal liberty, the right of public speech and the freedom of the press." The poison of this An archist propaganda is not confined to ours. It savs: European countries; the United States suffers from it. Its politicians and press have fostered it. Well will it be for both that country and our own if its every emissary be promptly deported or confined to the solitude and safety of

Tory party to break away from R. L. The McBride Tory Government and declare against the naval defence policy of which he has so approved. It says that Borden was at Halifax "speaking not for the Conservative party, but for himself." in the Province now is that an arrange ment for railway building by the C. N It cannot believe that he was "sufficiently in touch with the great mass of Canadian Conservatives as to be justi-fied in speaking for them." It professes to think that the Tories have "a superh chance" to make one of those "very leagues, short curves" for which the party has been famous, declare against constructing any naval vessel under Canadian is fixed for Nov. 25.

control, and vote for the "giving of Dreadnoughts" to Great Britain. It is to be noted that our ingenuous contemporary, in urging this flouting of the Tory leader, and the execution of such a volte face, advises that the Tories carefully avoid making the issue a party one. What it professes to want the party to do is to set itself against "the creation of a continuous naval policy" which, it asserts, is "wholly posed" and "repugnant to" the Canadian people. The Standard is evidently not one of those Canadian papers which believe in the permanent and continuous growth of the Empire idea through out the British world



on without showing very rse Las od reasons for its cou ouncil has probably learned that it embers are but servants of the people and that is a lesson many municipal councils would do well to take to heart

The United States produced 55,000,000 allons of beer last year. In 50 year the per capita consumption of beer in that country has increased from 3 to 21 gallons. Even in the last four years The recovery of Canadian trade the high level of two years ago an effective rebuke to all pessimists of temperance agitation the consumptiof spirits which in 1890 was 11/4 galns per capita was stated by the ficial returns to be about 11/2 gallons. The proposal to make a reduction on vater for baths and closets is one in the interest of equalization of burdens. It

It will not remedy all the injustices of o vater-rate system, but it will be a la ginning. It should go into force the aldermen should keep at it till they give relief and a "square deal" to the householders and small users generally

Now the provincial detective depart-ment has been reorganized it might make a reputation for itself by solving Hamilton's latest mystery: Where did Solicitor Lobb spend the night following the afternoon he was supposed to have reached Hamilton, but did not, getting no farther than Burlington?—Hamilton What does it mean? Is it a hint that

something that took place that particu-lar night was connected with that power contract draft, and may have been the cause of the unexplained delay in forwarding it? Let the aldermen beward of "jokers!"

Globe as declaring himself to be "in gen-eral accord with the view that race-track gambling should be stopped." He says owever, that he is not prepared to say what change should be made to secu this end, as he has not looked into th details. Premier Whitney, in his role of "The Big Ontario Policeman," upon whom falls the duty of efficiently orcing the law, should find time to ook into the details without further delay. A question of this kind is much

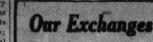
The New York Sun in the course of engthy consideration of the United States and Canadian immigration laws declares emphatically its preference for

ours. It says: Canada puts sentiment to one side and regards the matter from a practical point of view. Proper and justifiable consideration is shown for Canada's fu-ture. Commissioner Williams is of the opinion that probably two-thirds of the immigrants to this country may be re-garded as of value to the nation, yet our the United States] laws permit if they do not specifically provide for the ad-mission of a large percentage of the re-maining third, the worthless and undesir-able. The Kingston Standard wants the

GETTING USED TO IT. (Carthage, Tex., Enterprise.) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Triplet are the proud parents of a nice baby girl, born Sunday, Oct. 3. Mother and baby are getting along nicely, but Roy can be heard every day with his head in a bar-rel calling. "Papa! " just to hear how it will sound. British Columbia has decided upon a dissolution of the Legislature and an appeal to the electorate. The excuse of fered for bringing on a general election

R., and Government guarantee of bonds should be pronounced upon by the per ple. The real reason is, of course, strictly party one. McBride and his co deeming the time opportun and desiring to snatch a verdict before the electors become fully seized of the situation. The date of the election-

The German Commercial Treatie Association speaks very firmly on the subject of the United States tariff in tended to coerce it into consenting t the abrogation of all veterinary and san itary measures now maintained against American animals and meats, without getting the most meagre concessions in respect to duties or the slightest sani tary guarantees in respect to animals and meats in return from the United States. "That the American Congress, oncludes the Association, "could pu forth such demands shows that it wa grossly mistaken as to what is possibl and feasible." Indications are that Germany will adopt retaliatory measures.



Late Collector of Customs at Dun-YUM, YUM! (Brantford Courier.) The Queen of Holland's baby has tooth, by gum.

Dundas, Oct. 20,-The funeral of the ate Robert McKechnie took place yes terday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the leading citizens The services were conducted by Rev. S H. Gray. The pall-bearers were his five sons, Norman, Robert, John, David and King, and Gordon Stephens, of Brooklyn The honorary pall-bearers were Hon If Ir. Cook wants people to believe that he climbed Mt. McKinley he might give a demonstration climb of the Hamilton mountain. Thos. Bain, James Somerville, Wm. Gra "When a bunch of women get toge-ther, why do they all talk at once?" "So they'll be able to get through and get home, some time."

FUNERAL OF

R. M'KECHNIE.

das Laid at Rest.

Thos. Bain, James Somerville, Wm. Gra-ham, A. R. Wardell, F. D. Suter and R. T. Wilson. Besides five sons, deceased leaves four daughters, Mrs. Burns, of Toronto; Gretta and Mary, of New York, and Allie, at home, all of whom were at home to pay their last respects to a kind and indulgent father. The annual opening reception of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening. The attendance was perhaps not so large as on some former occasions, but the func-tion was a much appreciated one. The Ladles' Alviliary of the Association fir-nished refreshments. The programme consisted further of music by Miss Fet-ersone, singing by Will Payne, a harmon-ics solo by Fred Brant, and some, very elever exhibitions of legerdemain by John Spruhan, of Hamilton, formerly a Dundas boy. Basketball and a guessing contast were also prominent features of the evening. Flobbs—The girl he is going to marry is at least ten years older than he. Slobbs—Yes, and it'll take him some little time to catch up with her. (London Free Frees.) An Ottawa girl has been sent to jail for six months for attempting suiede. This should be an incentive to those con-templating suicide to be careful in their preparations.

the evening. The point of the reactive of Walter McEwan, an eld Dundas boy, Walter McEwan, an eld Dundas boy, son of the late John McEwan, died in Detroit on Monday. Deceased learned his trade of a machinist in the old Gart, shore foundry, but had lived in Detroit for some view. shore foundry, but had lived in Detroit for some years. He was a brother of James McEwan, of Dundas, and John, of Michigan. Two sisters also survive him, Mrs. Murray, of Toronto, and Miss Jean-nette, of Dundas. Burial will take place from the residence of his brother here, corner of King and Napier streets. There was no meeting of the Board of Education last evening, the attendance of members being one short of a quo-rum. (Toronto Star.) The execution of Ferrer in Spain caus-ed riots in Rome and Paris, and might have had the same effect in London, but that the hot-heads were free to get up and talk themselves harmless.

"It must be fine to be under contract m. Wm. Sturrock, who, it was thought, a to write exclusively for a big magazine." "And to have all the other magazines clamoring for your work, eh?" "Just so. Think of the satisfaction of sending 'em a printed refusal slip."

rum. We Sturrock, who, it was thought, a few days ago, had taken scarlet fever, sgetting around all right, the conclu-sion being that it was not scarlet fever. Robert Kerr, sen., of the Kerr Milling Company, remains in a very low con-dition, akthough any slight change there days has been for the bettar. At the intersection of York and King streets there is a small gore on which has stood for very many years an old wolding. This dwelling has been vacant for some time, and is entirely unfit for occupancy. It has been suggested that the town acquire the little gore and convert into a little park. The cost would be a mere bagstelle, and it would add much to the appearance of that sec-tion of the town. In asking this a num-ber of citizens claim that in recent years all expenditures for improving and beau-ting foundain at the market was creeted by subscriptions of townspeople, and, in a similar way, a fountain might be pro-vided for the little gore park. Plunkville?" "It did not," admitted the mayor of that thriving village. "But one of the party threw out a burnt match as they passed through." Britain's bill for twenty Dreadnought Britain's bill for twenty Dreasnoughts figures out at \$240,000,000, Germany's for sixteen at \$102,000,000. And the race is only starting. If it costs like that for nations to keep in the running, something has got to give in odd cor-ners of the globe.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Frank L. Harris Went Back Into Burning Cottage to Get Papers.

German Colonial Secretary Says Batavia, Oct. 19.-Frank L. Harris, formerly of Oakfield, a brother-in-law of R. E. Chapin, of this village, was burn ed to death in a fire that destroyed the

(Buffalo Express). Week by week it becomes more and more plain that the human actor is doomed. A well-known star who is playing in Chicago this week follows an educated monkey on the programme and is followed by a troup of trained seals. Then comes a souhrette, the per-formance elosing with an act by an educated elephant. ed to death in a fire that destroyed the Chapin cottage at Conesus Lake early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were awakened at 4 o'clock this morning, and discovered that the house was on fire. They tried to extinguish the flames, but were un-successful. Both ran from the house. Mr. Harris went into the burning place again to secure a box of papers on an upper floor. His charred body was found in the ruins to-day. His wife, one daughter. Mrs. Blood, of Nunda, and one son, Chester Harris, a





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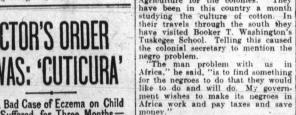
Washington, Oct. 20 .-- A new explosive, a British invention, which possesses possibilities, it is said, of revolutioniz-

possibilities, it is said, of revolution? ing the blasting work in connection with the construction of the Panama Canaí, has been tested on the Isthanus of Pana-ma recently and as a result the Panama Canal Commission ordered twenty

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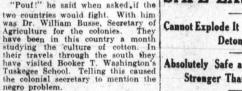
There Will be No War. In America Studying Problem of Negro Labor. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.-Herr Bernard Dornburg, colonial secretary

of the German Empire, last night de rided the idea of war between Gernany and England. "Pouf!" he said when asked if the Nunda, and one son, Chester Harris, singing evangelist, survive him.



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vatively anxious to give us a fair state-ment of the facts and circumstances; in almost all cases exaggeration runs riot, and is usually directed to making the worst of monarchy, its institutions and

The truth of this must have been forue in upon readers of the newspaper despatches relating to Spain, her rela tions to Morocco, her internal disturb ances, and, very recently, the Ferrer case. The last-mentioned matter is one of which the public is as yet too ignor ant to form an intelligent opinion, but in many papers we find a disposition decide offhand that Ferrer was great and good man, "murdered" with t cause; and that the recent outbreak in Barcelona was "a great national uprising." a "revolution." We shall an and time get the facts as to Ferrer and his execution; but there is no longer any doubt that the uprising in Barcelona was grossly exaggerated by the sensaongers. Herbert Adams Gibbons. gentleman well fitted by training and experience, tells, in the Contemporary Review, the story of his personal invesation of the trouble. His conclusion that "there had been no revolution all'in Barcelona, and her been serioualy intemplated." The bloodshed was near-all'in Barcelona, and but little resis-nce to the forces of order was offered in other towns. Mr. Gibbons charges the usorship, which was quite uncalled

moratip, which was quite uncalled r. The newsmongers must have hews, d "if facts are not forthcoming, ru-ors must needs be 'played up,' no mat-r how slight the foundation for them." The Catalans have strong Republican impathies, but they have a distaste or lawlessness. At the beginning of the isturbances "all Barcelona was com-

A despatch from East St. Louis, Ill., Wonder who is the big man of the describes how a suspected murderer was Hydro-Electric Commission. For some time people entertained the idea that Beck thought he was "it"; but Lobb subjected to the "third degree" for four days by the police in the attempt to wring a confession from him. After he appears to have pretty well obscured had been kept awake for 94 hours, he was permitted to sleep for half an hour,

when he was "thrown into a sitting position," and the police torture re-Those New Yorkers who are giving encouragement, aid and comfort to the newed. The victim of the torture has Anarchist element may live to regret steadily denied the murder, although ne their folly. The United States has had has confessed to some lesser offences Anarchist troubles already; they may "They are murdering me," said Fowler have more.

to-day. "The nap they let me have was There will be no change of venue in the worst torture. I would rather have been killed than awakened. My heart is the Blythe murder case. The Agincourt meeting may have been very ill-advised, weak, and if this keeps up much longer I will die." And this is done in the but Mr. Justice Magee does not think it will affect the fairness of the trial of twentieth century, in a country which makes boastful professions of liberty! the prisoner.

The Ontario Government does not ap-It is just as well not to hastily accept deprivation of school facilities which it has caused the Beach people. Perhaps it thinks Beachers have no right to hear the most from those who sym-pathized with him. But from English have children to be educated.

ources it is learned that he was far The Grand Trunk Railway has won a from being the "educated man and proproud distinction at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibition. The great north country will surely be largely behefited by the G. T. P., and will in turn help to found thinker" which the Socialist press represent him to have been. He was not a "professor," save that he was a teacher of Anarchist ideas. His writing build up the great railway system that has done so much to develop this Doshowed no culture or ability beyond the mediocre, and sometimes they

coarse and far from elevating. Although he was wealthy an admirer having A Neepawa, Man., editor was excluded A Keepava, man, enfor was excluded willer from a secret session of Lanadówne Mu. nicipal council. He took proceedings be, fore a magistrate and won. The council of hi appealed to the county judge, and the child judge decided that the council was a public body and had no right to sit in day. willed him \$500,000 his family appear to have been left to shift for itself. On of his three daughters supports her two children by working in a Paris biscuit factory earning 21/2 france (50 cents) a

rooms, or in rooms with windows whe open the year around. The man who does this for a while soon feels that he would stifle in his sleep were the room closed. If he should spend the night in a place where he cannot have the out-side air entering his apartment he rises in the morning unrefreshed. The soarel in the morning unrefreshed. The gost of fresh air, it seems, has not as yet been preached enough.

ARMSTRONG COMPANY.

The incorporation of The Armstrong Supply Company, Limited, of this city, which has obtained a Provincial charter, are Messre, Charles Armstrong, Charles Kinmount Armstrong, Mrs. Mayy P. Armstrong, Zaccheus M. Armstrong, and Miss Elizabeth B. Armstrong. The company is empowered to carry on busine-as cartage agents and carriers, dealer in building materials, etc., and to erec buildings, buy and sell lands, etc.

MRS. OSLER'S RECEPTION.

MRS. OSLER'S RECEPTION. Mrs. Britton Osler, nee Gwyn, of Dun-das, held her first reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 80 Crescent road, Toronto. She wore her wedding dress. of white satin and old Maltese lace, with i orsage bouquet of orchids. She was assisted by Mrs. Abbott. of Hamilton, and Miss Gwyn, Dundas, her sisters, the latter wearing her bridesmaid's gown of pals blue marquisette. The ta table-was beautiful with pink roses, orchids and cliver. Miss Beatrice Spragge and Miss Adele Harmon making most efficient hostesses. Mrs. Osler will re-ceive again this afternoon. efficient hostesses. Mrs. Osl-ceive again this afternoon.

"Alongquin Park in October, is Delightful."

One of the many remarks made by tourists who go to the northern re-orts during the months of September and Oc-tober. It will be a good spot for your. Thanksgiving Day holiday. Call at eity or depot office of the Grand Trunk, the line that goes thera, and full information will be given you.

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(Special Wira to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 20.—Ben, the 4-year-old son of Benjamin Upper, of borold Township, met with a painful ceident yesterday. He was hitching up



"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible, I doctored with an able physician for seme time and was then advised by him to use the Cutioura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Outiours Scap and Cutioura Olitiment bus do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cutioura did a lot for me. Misn, Oct. 20, 1007."

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"Why won't you go to the pichic?" Aw, Pin too tired. Let's soak a few, andwiches in lemonade and eet 'en or he kitches floor." Washington Herald. A woman never forgets to say her orayres and never remembers to balance er cheque book.- New York Press.

LITEPARY INSTITUTE.

SCOFFS AT WAR

Canal Commission ordered twenty tons of it for trial. The inventor's exhaustive tests before the members of the Isthmian Canal Com-mittee showed that it is absolutely im-possible to explode it by ordinary means. It was hammered with a sledge, shot into by a rifle, burned and ordin-ary dynamite detonators were exploded

Tredonia, Oct. 30.—The Fredonia au thorities are now convinced of the truth of the story told by Mr. Russell Valone, regarding the death of their ten-year-old son, James, Saturday night as the re-sult of burns received at the Valone home. No coroner was called in the case, but Dr. N. G. Richmond, who was summoned, has issued a certificate of death, maning the cause stated above. The Valones have been living in Dun-kirk, but a week ago went to the farm three miles south of Fredonia to harvest the grape crop. They say that on Fri-day they sent the boy incomessions of the floor. An oil can mear seemed to indicate that he had tried to use oil to start the fire. The died after 24 hours of agony. The body was brought to Fredonia to the start the fire. The died after 24 hours of agony. The body was brought to Fredonia to the start the fire. **LITEPARY INSTITUTE.**

Lunacy Commission to be Appointed Attorney-General.

by Atterney-General. Toronto, Oct. 10. — A lunacy com-mission, consisting of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and chari-ties, and Dr. C. K. Clarke, superinten-dent of the Toronto Hospital for the Insane, will be appointed by the attor-ney-general to examine into the mental condition of James Robinson, of War-ren, who faces trial for murder and other orimes at Sudbury on October 28. This course, it is understood is the other crimes at Stall for murder and other crimes at Stabury on October 28. This course, it is understood, is the result of the visit of his counsel, Mr. R. R. McKessock, to the Parliaments Buildings last Saturday. Robinson is the hushand of Mrs. An pie Bobinson, who lies under the darth penalty, and for whose pardon petitions

LITERART INSTITUTE. St. Catharines, Oct. 20.-A library in-stitute will be held in the Prible Library building on November 10th, when an ad-direas will be delivered by Judge Hardy, of Brantford, President of the Ontario Library Association. Papers will be read on library methods by Miss Janet Car-nochan. of Niagara on-the-Lake, and Miss Wilmer, of Niagara Falls; E. A. Hardy, of Toronto, is also expected to be present.

WON PRIZES IN ORATORY.

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gin too early to instil the principles of right living. He could not set too high a value upon the importance of educa-tion as a means of ultimately procuring prohibition. In conclusion, he said that

tion as a means of ultimately procuring prohibition. In conclusion, he said that te do duty towards fellow-men it was necessary to put forth a mighty effort to conquer the great evil, and it was only a matter of time, as temperanee must and shall triumph. Mr. Robert J. Meanzy was the next to occupy the platform. His subject was "fime for Action". It was unneces-sary for him to dwell upon the large amount of crime that resulted from the liquor traffic. Every person had seen its evil effects and it had been condemn-ed by all scientific men. In spite of all the knowledge possessed on the sub-ject, there was positively little done by the country at large to do away with the great evil. While he was satisfied that the criticens of Hamilton always widd their part, he was forced to admit that the results in the temperance cam-paign was not equal to the efforts ex-pended. In the United States the tem-prerance cause had made splendid pro-gress, especially in the southern States, which should inspire action in all who were connected with the work. It was regrettable that so many statesmen should remain indifferent to the work of prohibition, but the fault was chiefly with the public, who elected the men that allowed the financial interest of a few saloon keepers to overshadow than. Prohibition would be of more benefit to Mayor McLaren to Walter W. Lee for his speech on "Compensation." Second prize was won by Frank A. Parlington, who spoke on "Prohibition," and was pre-sented to him by Alderman Thomas. S. Morris, President of the Hamilton Tem-perance Federation. Robert J. Menary was awarded the third prize by Allan Studholme, M. P. P., for the talk on "Time for Action." few saloon keepers to overshadow them Prohibition would be of more benefit to Prohibition would be of more benefit to Canada in the coming twenty-five years than in the next fifty years, as the na-tional habits and characteristics were being formed, and would decide to a great extent the future of Canada. The plan of action was contained in the words, "United we stand; divided we fall." The only way to succeed was to form a large federation, whose purpose would be known from coast to coast. Frank A. Parlington's subject was, "Prohibition." He said that the subject had been discussed so frequently that the public did not realize its seriousness, and it had become a great national pro-

the public did not realize its seriousness, and it had become a great national pro-blem. The aim of the Temperance Fed-eration of Canada was the suppression of liquor for beverage purposes. The opportunity was at hand to do away with the great treating habit, which had proved the ruination of so many. As long as there were saloons the progress of the city or town was going to be hin-dered. The only way to do a public duty was to elect high-minded men in the coming campaign, men who have the he coming campaign, men who have the ourage to remain to their convictions courage to remain to their convictions. Although politicians have not as yet ma-terially supported the cause, yet they were awaking to the great prohibition sentiment, which was sweeping through-out the Dominion, and the outlook seem-ed to be brighter and better for the fu-ture of our country.

sentiment, which was sweeping through-out the Dominion, and the outlook seem-ed to be brighter and better for the fu-ture of our country. Then followed the prize winner, Wal-ter W. Lee, with his subject "Compen-sation." He led off by saying that his subject was the barrier the saloon keep-ers raised, behind the protection of which they carried on their nefarious business. When the Government com-pensated a man it was for value received for the benefit of the public. If they were to compensate saloon keepers it would be merely giving away money for which they had received nothing. There was nothing in the pleas advanced by the saloon keepers that their property deteriorates in value after the license was taken away. There was compara-tively no change in the value of pro-perty, but it was the sale of liquors that had constituted the most profitable business. They were aware, when they entered the business, that the license was for one year only, also of the pro-hibition sentiment which was becoming so popular throughout Canada, and so in pure justice they were not entitled to any compensate most hey entered the meant for them justice, and sup-pose they were given something, what would be the result? The source from whence they had already drawn their great wealth would have to be taxed again to compensate them. It was the duty of every Christian man and wo-man to see that it was not permitted to be done, and the only way to prevent it was by casting a clear and honorable ablot, which would result in a better and brighter future for this grand country.

and brighter future for this grant country. "License reduction" was the next sub-ject, given by Mr. John M. Peebles. He said that during the past few years a great prohibition sentiment had been spreading over the whole earth, and it was the duty of every man in Hamilton not to be satisfied until they had given their very best efforts to further the was the duty of every man in Hamilton not to be satisfied until they had given their very best efforts to further the cause. The public have become so ac-customed to seeing the effects of lquor that they do not realize the terrible am-ount of injury done by it. Over sixty millions dollars are spent every year for this great evil that gives worse than nothing in return. It has been stated by the saloon keepers and those interested in the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cating drinks, that entire local option would injure the commercial interests of a place. The experiments in other cases prove that it is not so. Statistic in the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cating drinks, that entire local option would injure the commercial interests of a place. The experiments in other cases prove that it is not so. Statistic after statistic could be given of the places where the local option law was in effect, that the city or town has ad-vanced both commercially and socially. The only way to lessen the amount of crime was to do away with the tempta-tion by cutting off the saleon licenses. In no single instance has the sale or consumption of liquor proved a benefit to either party. The only#way to make a better and greater Hamilton was for every man to do his duty by voting right when the time comes. Mr. Amos Vipond spoke on the sub-ject, "Why Should We and How Can We Suppress the Liquor Traffie?" The first part of his subject, the speaker said, could be explained by quoting a few facts taken from various statistics. Out of 70,000 convictions in Canada in 1907, there were 37,300 due to drink, and it was the liquor traffic that stood re-eponsible. In Toronto on last Christmas Day the bars were open with the result that there were 146 arrests, while on the following New Year's Day, which was there were only four arrests. In the little town of Orillia during the year previous to local option there were 163 convictions, while there have only been 26 convictions since the law went into effect. Seventy-five per cent. of the convictions, while there have only been 26 convictions since the law went into effect. Seventy-five per cent. of the crime and pauperism of the United States was directly due to the drink habit. It was estimated that there was an average of ten dollars to every per-son in Canada, spent annually for liq-nor, which is over three times the am-ount expended in education. The only way to suppress the traffic was by al-lowing women the right to vote, and if it were done, it would not take long to have the whole country under prohibi-tion. The speaker quoted numerous

places where women have the privilege of voting and of helping in the civic af-fairs with the consequence that they were found to take a more active inter-est in the welfare of the city. It was only bygiv ing them the right to vote that the temperance populace could hope on the long-desired result. The More M. Houlding was the last to occupy the platform and he spoke on "An Appeal for the Home." He stated that the supreme curse of a large num-ber of homes was the licensed saloon. It poisoned the fountain of political power and threatened the future of the rising approximation of political power and threatened the future of the rising the traffic. Nearly every family had to the any the targe num-ber of homes was the licensed saloon. It poisoned the fountain of political power and threatened the future of the rising approximation. It was impossible to esti-mate the damage that was being done by the traffic. Nearly every family had to easi one member that was a victim of the great evil. The only way to stop for anada were called to stand up and vot against that which has caused the vasing the traffic of some the suffering. The was to have been given by Mr. Adam Brown, was read by Mr. C. E. Wadness of welcome to the Mayor, and the hard need enter suffering the date the cause of so much suffering the the address of welcome to the Mayor. The was to have been given by Mr. Adam Brown, was read by Mr. C. E. Kolly, and commented on the success of the schol and the pleasure it gave them that be the reply, and congratugated to the voung men on their splendid or. Wine the prizes were awarded to the sine the prizes were awarded to the sine the first prize was presented by whore McLaren to Walter W. Lee for his speech on "Compensation." Second prize was won by Frank A. Parlington, who

Of Dickens the people never seem to tire, and although his "David Copper field" is beyond satisfactory dramatiza

tion, the announcement of a version of the famous novel to be presented at the Grand last evening was sufficient to draw a large audience. The production s by Edward C. White's company, staged by Miss Holland, the clever actress and was, on the whole, a fairly good presentation of some of the leading epi odes in the book. Being the most adapt

able, that portion of the novel concern-ing Little Em'ly and Steerforth, Dan'l Peggotty, David Copperfield and Uriah Heep and Micawber, with Peggotty's Ark, Wickfield's office and Canterbury Ca-thedral churchyard as the principal scenes, are employed in last night's ver-sion; and saving the last act, which is somewhat indefinite, make a serviceable play, served up in good old-fashioned melodramatic style, the Dickens atmos-phere being well retained. able, that portion of the novel concern phere being well retained.

phere being well retained. Ena Bothner was a pleasing Em'ly, and the parts of Peggotty, David Copper-field, Agnes Wickfield and Betsy Trot-wood were acceptably filled. Harry W. Collins presented a speaking likeness of the incomparable Micawber, but over-strained the part at times. Wald Scott were desidedly grimpt and 'wable ac "Time for Action." During the evening a musical pro-gramme was given, as follows: Piano re-cital. Harold Newson: vocal solo. Miss Rhoda T. Evans: piano selection, Frank H. Tallman: violin selection, Miss Ethel M. Clowes: song by the Victorian Oc-tette; cornet solo, Harold W. Cum-mings, and last, but not by any means least, were the witticisms of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Williamson. The index for the society. strained the part at times. Wald Scott was decidedly cringy, and 'umble as Uriah Heep, and his acting met with

S. Williamson. The judges for the contest were: Rev. Canon Abbott, M. A., County chool Inspector J. H. Smith, W. M. Me-lemont, B. C. L., LL.B., George A. oung, W. H. Wardropp, K. C., Lyman ce, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., B. D. ST. CECILIA Will Give Hallowe'en Supper at



The October meeting of St. Cecilia Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held on Monday, Oct. 18th, in the Y. W. C. A. par-lor, the Regent, Mrs. Harry, F. Burk-holder, presiding. Announcement was made of the deci-

Announcement was made of the deci-sion of the committee to produce the opera, "The Yeoman of the Guard." It was decided to send cards to the mem-bers of "The Mikado" Opera Company asking for their services in getting up the new opera. The Chapter will hold its annual Hall olwe'en celebration for the patients at the Samitarium on Saturday, Oct. 30th. A good musical programme and cld

the Sanitarium.

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A good musical programme and old-fashioned supper will be provided.

THIRTEENTH. Good Turnout at Semi-Weekly Parade Last Night.

Yho will appear in the Irish comedy drama "Sweet Innisfallen," at the Grand to-morrow evening. The Thirteenth Regiment turned out 356 strong last night, and although no street parade was held an hour

street parade was held an hour was spent profitably drilling in the armory in preparation for the inspection which takes place next Friday evening. The regiment is in fine form and the men drill with the precision and snap that should please even the most critical in-spector. The parade state was as fol-lows: Lieut.-Col. Moore, Majors Mew-burn and Ross, Major Herring, Pay-master: Capt. Domville, Adjutant; Maj-or Lester, Quartermaster: Capt. Car-ter, Surgeon: Capt. Fornert, Chaplain; Buglers 26, Band 30, Bearers 15, Sig-nallers 5, A17, B 46, C 41, D 32, E 45, F 26, G 19, H 44; total, 336. William Clifford was cast for avor. the part of Steerforth, but he failed to appear. Andrew Guise took his place at short notice and did very well, al-though the strong scenes between him and Em'ly suffered as a consequence. Mr. Clifford, who is a Toronto man, and first began to shine as an actor while a member of Ernest Shipman's Lyceum Company, went to Toronto yesterdar, and missed the train back to this city. The scenery was good and the produc-tion will doubtless meet with favor with Dickens' admirers

BERNARD DALY

BENNETT'S BILL.



Filled with the same vivacity and good humor, "Girls," the clever Clyde Fitch comedy, will be presented at the Grand for a return engagement of three per-formances, commencing next Monday af-ternoon, and will doubtless make as big a hit as it did last season. "Girls" hes delicited and anused thousands for a hit as it did last season. "Girls delighted and amused thousands

over three years, one year of which was spent at Daly's Theatre, New York, and comes direct to Hamilton after a return engagement in New York. turn engagement in New York. When "Girls" appeared here last season it was hailed as one of the season's most de-lightful offerings. The company is said to be equal to that of last season and the original New York production will be used. Seats go on sale Friday morn-ine. ing

WEBER'S TRAVESTY.

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WEBER'S TRAVESTY. In his travesty on "The Merry Wid-ow and the Devil," which will receive its initial performance at the Grand here next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Mr. Weber presents the fol-lowing characters: Baron Kaufman, Farsovian, Ambassador to Paris, Prince Dandilo, known as Karl Mahler, an ar-tist, the Devil, calling himself De Jol-lidog, a wine agent, Fonia, who wants to be a merry widow, Heinrich Disch, valet to Prince Dandilo, Elsie Eisberg, engaged to the Prince and Mimi, his model. The usual Weber chorus, which has for a long time been considered the handsomest in the world, will embelish this production. this producti MME MARCHESI.

One of the most interesting sections of One of the most interesting sections of the splendid programme given by Blanche Marchesi at Montreal, was a series of French compositions, includ-ing "Les Pieds Nus." a revolutionary song of a period of the eighteenth cen-tury. The barbaric chanting rhythm of this selection was rendered with extra-ordinary effect, Glack's "Divinites du Styx," from "Alceste." Stavenhagen's "Die Verschwiegen Nachtigall," An-thony Young's old English song, "Phy-illis has Such Charming Graces," Gou-nod's "Srende," and Exa Dell Aqua's "Swallow Song," were the more notable of the other compositions she rendered-all with the same ability and charm. As a final encore she sent everybody off in good humor hy civing Charge. all with the same ability and charm. As a final encore she sent everybody off in good humor by giving Dalcroze's pretty trifle, "Le Coeur de Mi Amie." Madame Marchesi is exceptionally for-tunate in her accompanist, Mr. Bram Ven Den Berg, whose sympathy and in-sight contributed much to the success of the evening. He also rendered several pianoforte solos, his final number, Liszt's translation of Mendelsshon's "Wedding March," being a really mas-terly effort. Mme. Marchesi will be heard in the Grand on Monday evening, November 1st.

SLY FLUFFY

Will Give Sleuths Another Chance at Britannia Rink.

Fluffy Ruffles, the little bundle of fem nine mystery, created unusual interest by her clever work eluding a large nu er of pursuers last evening at the Brit annia roller rink, before a crowd that

far surpassed the management's expecta-tions. After three hours of untiring efforts, in which she completely baffled

tions. After three hours of untiring ef-forts, in which she completely haffled her would be captors, the management decided to give the public another op-portunity of demonstrating their sleuth abilities by announcing that Miss Fulfy Ruffles would appear again this even-ing. As billed, she was in the balcony or scheduled time, and although she was in conversation with many people, none were fortunate enough to pronounce the exact words that would mean her cap-ture. During the latter part of the evening she appeared on the floor, skat-ing with many different partners, in-cluding a few well known gentlemen, who, however, failed to ask the neces-sary question in proper words. She had many uncomfortable moments trying to conceal her identity, and in several in-stances came very near being caught. This evening she vill appear at the rink, both in the balcony and on the floor, and, providing she is not caught by 10 o'clock, Miss Fluffy Ruffles will give her-self up to the one nearest to her. She is billed to appear in Buffalo tomotrow

Hendrie from the Cabinet meeting yes-terday, no definite action was taken by the Government with rgard to the ex-tent that reconstruction will be carried

tent that reconstruction will be carried on at the legislative buildings. Sir James Whitney said that Hon. Mr. Hendrie would probably be in To-ronto to-day, and the Cabinet would dis-cuss the matter with the architects pre-

cuts the matter with the architect pre-sent. Estimates are now being prepared showing the details of cost in connec-tion with putting fireproof floors in the entire westerly end of the building from the head of the grand staircase. Owing to the lateness of the season, it is not likely that much progress will be made before the Legislature is called, and a number of the offices will be required to find accommodation else-where when that time arrives.

BUCHANAN'S DEATH.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1909 Thanksgiving Sale of Linens This annual sale has become such a popular fixture in the minds of our many patrons that

it is a pleasure for us to announce the opening of this sale for to-morrow morning. The quality and quantity of our stock is such that will stand the test of long wear. For to-morrow many bright, snappy selling events have been arranged-so come early. 18x63 Drawn Linen Runners, in

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18x72 Drawn Linen Runners, with fancy worked centres, neatly finished; regularly worth \$2.50 each, on sale... \$1.89 Bleached Table Linen, 71 inches, a heavy oldth and fine areas being and

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Numberless good things here. Look them

Covered Sheet Iron Roast Pans, regularly \$1.00, or Thursday special 79c

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 Glass Rolling Pins
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 Sink Strainers, special
 10c

 Sink Shovels
 5c

 Dover Egg Beaters
 15c

 Pastry Cutters
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 Baking Shelfs, 2 for
 5c

 Enamel Dippers, with blue edge, regularly 25c, for
 15c

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GROCERY NEWS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we have arranged for a demonstration by the Wood Milling Company of the rising of bread and pastry flour productions; also Wheatlets for breakfast food. Don't fail to see this most interesting exhibit and you will learn something, too

10 lbs. Redpath's Granulated Sugar for .. 50e

summer, has been returned to her home in Fulton west. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White visited their daughter, Mrs. House, of Ancaster, on

Vineland

Mrs. Frank Gayman is calling on

Mirs. Frank Gayman is calling on iends at this place. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoner, of Cambden, pent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Irs. John Housser. Mr. John Housser, who fell from a lad-er several days ago, is improving slow-

Mr. Wm. Krick was calling on old

Mr. Win. King and friends recently. Miss L. Moyer, of Buffalo, spent Sun-lay under the parental roof. Mrs. S. Gayman and her son, William, and Mrs. F. Gayman spent Sunday after-ncon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Amos Moyer. Mr. S. Overholt and her daughter, Ma-

el, spent Sunday at C. Sumner's. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fietz passed through

own on Sunday. The annual fall fair was held at the

fever, but is better, and returned to his Jackson, near Grimsby Park, for the

Surday.

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Jerseyville

Special services will be held in the Special services will be held in the Methodist Church here on Sunday, Oct. 24. Rev. Mr. Atkins, of the Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a. m., and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moyer, at 7.30 in the evening. There will be special music, and a special harvest home thanksgiv-ing offering at each eavier On Trace and a special harvest home thanksgiv-ing offering at each service. On Tues-day evening, Nov. 2, a lecture will be given by Rev. C. O. Johnston, of To-ronto. Mr. Johnston is considered to be one of the most celebrated lecturers upon the Canadian platform. Subject, "The Englishman, the Irishman and the Sottchman." Special music by the Zion Hill Methodist Church choir. The ser-vices and lecture are under the auspices vices and lecture are under the anspices of the Ladies' Aid, of which Mrs. R. Markle is president. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Brantford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs X. B. Misener, of Toronto spent uesday with Mrs. Herriot. Mr. P. Purdy has secured a position Brantford at the plow works. Mrs. Lewis Marchant and son Willie

e spending a few days with friends Weir.

the north road, has sold his farm to Ir S VanSickle

ford. spent R. Markle.

York

Mr. and Mrs. Mundee, of Hamilton, returned home on Monday after spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Mundee's par-ents, Mr. N. H. and Mrs. Wickett.

fever, but is better, and returned to his position in Brantford on Thursday. Mr. Young has returned to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. Petch. Mr. J. N. Moore, of Oakland, spent the week end with relatives here. The lecture given by Rev. Mr. Potter, of Dundas, "Reminiscences of the War," on Monday evening, was interesting, en-tertaining and helpful, and was listen-ed to with marked attention. The lec-turer, who is up in years, has a very fine sweet voice, and during his re-marks sang "The Lowlands" with a power that few young men could excel. The Town Hall is completed and adds greatly to the village. The grading and cementing in front is started, but is not progressing fast on account of the snow

progressing fast on account of the snow and bad weather. Last Monday night was said to be the darkest ever experienced here

A telegram came to Mr. N. H. Wick A telegram came to Mr. N. H. WEE-ett on Wednesday evening, announcing the death of his eldest son Lou, born and brought up in this village, but a re-sident of N. W. T. for some years.

It is reported that Mr. S. S. Wilson,

Mr. Flint Langs and family, of Lang ord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

The village decorater, Mr. F. Smith, papering at the home of Mr. R. Bond. Mrs. W. Smith was calling on friends

The village decorater, Mr. F. Smith, is papering at the home of Mr. R. Bond Mrs. W. Smith was calling on friends in the village on Saturday. Mr. Fleming Forester, of Dunnville, is visiting friends in this community. Mr. Perl Bradt spent a few days at his home here, threatened with typhoid

The total length of railway under construction or immediately project-ed in India is 3.222 miles, of which about one-third is by the British Gov-ernment and the rest by private com-panies. The estimated com-

Mr. G. Medland is suffering from Nr. Gordon Bell has returned to his home in Toronto, after a couple of months' vacation in this vicinity.



lay. Gathering apples and digging potatoes ire the order of the day just now, as he owners are afraid of the frost. Mr. Ralph Feverstone, butcher and uyer, is busy buying cattle. He took a ine drove away on Saturday. The local plowing matches will be held n a couple of weeks. Outie a number from the neighbor-

Fulton

Mr. Joseph Tweedle has a very large rop of Northern Spy apples on Fred Packham's farm, Binbrook—over three thousand barrels from twelve acres of

 Infection of the second of the bers and friends turned out for the annual Thanksgiving supper, and also to hear a lecture by Rev. C. O. Johnson, pastor of Queen Street Methodist Church. The lecture was' instructive, humorous, uplifting and eloquent. He took as his theme, "Influences Which Mould Life." In introducing his sub-ject he pointed out the power of in-fluence for good or bad upon the lives of the individuals. He said actions were strong factors in influencing those around. If such then was the case the individual would do well to see more of the uplifting things around and thrust away those tending which lead down-wards. Very few people were planning to live but planning to die, at least if judged by what they eat and how they live. If more precautions were taken the result would be a high type of human-ity. He pictured the mighty influence of the home for good or evil, and gave comparisons to bear out the point. The greatest joy in a home should be to have the children brought up properly and that would materially increase the country's greatness. If the children were to show reverence, than an example should be given them by the older neo.

country's greatness. If the children were to show reverence, than an example should be given them by the older peo-ple. The influence of little things such as superstitions were humorously spok-en of. The speaker added one thing he was superstitious of was a dog barking under the window at night as that meant death—death to the dog if he could get at it. One of the greatest things in life was the impression left by other people. He compared the differ-ent impressions left by different kinds of people.

and while he has very capable support in the balance of the cast, the dash and vim he injects into his acting undaubt-edly clinches the success of the sketch. Interest is never permitted to lag for a minute, so brisk is the action of the minute, so brisk is the action of the playlet. In itself it is a feature that vill repay one for a visit to Bennett's this week.

this week. Next week a treat is promised music-lovers, when Homer Lind, the noted opera star, will appear in an operatic travesty entitled, "The Opera Singer," He is capably supported by a talented commany. company

SWEET INNISFALLEN.

From present indications a large and-ience will be at the Grand to-morrow night, when Bernard Daly will appear in "Sweet Innisfallen." The play derives its name from the location of its action, Its name from the location of its action, one of the largest islands in the beauti-ful Lakes of Killarney. The company is said to have been selected for its espe-cial fitness, and altogether a pleasing, well-rounded performance is given. The scenery is all new and some elaborate ble of the Lakes of Killarney. The company is said to have been selected for its espe-cial fitness, and altogether a pleasing, well-rounded performance is given. The scenery is all new and some elaborate stage settings are shown: Mr. Daly is the possessor of a good voice, and the beautiful ballads of Old Erin are ren-dered by him in a manner to add much to their attractiveness.

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you consider they are \$18.50 and \$20.00 values they will not last long. They are in stripe and plain Venetians in fashionable Fall shades. 40-inch coats, semi-fitted and new pleated skirts from knee and panel effect. 13.95

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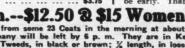
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MRS. TURNER ON TRIAL.

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Killing Infant.

Murdered Baby's Mother Tells Her Story to Jury.

Defence Attempts to Cast Doubt on Identity of Body.

Toronto, Oct. 20 .- For nearly seven hours yesterday Mrs. Mabel Turner sat in the prisoners' pen in the Criminal As-sizes and listened, with pale, intent face, to the chain of evidence with which the Crown authorities are trying to fasten upon her the crime of murder: of strangling, with a twisted cord and her hands, the five-days-old daughter of Mrs. Annie Authers, whom she had been paid \$100 to adopt. At 6 o'clock last evening the trial was adjourned, to be continued this morning.

evening the trial was adjourned, to be continued this morning. The George Tate Blackstock, K. C., who is conducting the case for the index of the second of the second of the forway called eight witnesses yesterday: Mark there, mother of the murdered frant; Mrs. Maddeaux, with whom Mrs. Authers boarded: a doctor and three murses from the General Hospital, and police are trying to proxe the murder frant was committed. With the exception of Mrs. Andrew Goldie, in whose house the was committed. With the exception of Mrs. Andrew Goldie, in whose house the police are trying to proxe the murdered frant, Mrs. Maddeaux, with whom Mrs. Authers' evidence, the matters the there's room, on September the theth, strange noises, which she thought in strange noises, which she thought and the thre's count, on September the strated, moaning and crying in a di-texe and the second and the second and the second which is the second the second and the second and the second the adoption of her infant form the hospital admentation the second the adoption of her infant from the hospital admentation and the second and the seco

MRS. AUTHERS TESTIFIES.

MRS. AUTHERS TESTIFIES. The first witness called was Mrs. An-nie Authers, whose baby Mrs. Turner is charged with murdering. Mrs. Authers said she had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Turner through an advertisement that appeared in an evening paper in July last, in which the lady desired to edget a baby.

adopt a baby. Mrs. Authers stated that Mrs. Turner Mrs. Authers stated that Mrs. Turner called at her home, at 192 Booth avenue, end explained the conditions upon which she desired to adopt a baby. She was alone and lonesome, and was exceedingly anxious to have a child to raise. On this occasion nothing definite was ac-complished—Mrs. Turner stating that she wished to ascertain some further in-formation with reference to the adoption of the child while Mrs. Authers was in the heajetal. the hospital. "When she called the second time,

the nospital. "When she called the second time." waid Mrs. Authers, "she informed me that she had made inquiries and that she would be prepared to take the child within twenty-four hours. She did not take the baby on this oc-casion, however, but stated that she would like to have a deposit of \$20 on the account of the \$100 which I had agreed to give her for adopting the child. She said she wanted the money to buy clothes for the child, because they were less expensive here than in the United States. She was going to take the baby to her home in Niggara Falls, N, Y." Mrs. Authers said she had instructed the hospital authorities to hand the baby over to Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Turner. This concluded Mr. Blackstock's ex amination, and Mr. Henderson, the counsel for the defence, proceeded to cross-examine her.

WOMAN BROKE INTO TEARS. When asked by Mr. Henderson why be was anxious to have the baby depted so soon after its birth, Mrs. adopted so

der charge. She told of the strange nieses in Mrs. Turner's room on Tues-day, Sept. 14, and of Mrs. Turner's agi-tation when she said that the noises sounded like a baby strangling. Mrs. Turner insisted that the noise were out-nieghbor had come into the house, but wise the the noise of the house, but wise the door. The noise of the noises coase. The closed the door, the noises case. "said Mrs. Goldie." And Mrs. Furder store of the houses of her eyes and swayed backward, She was class of water. She moan-ed and crief for some little time, then ecovered and said she was able to con-ting the morning differ the scene in Mrs. Turner's room the prisoner had got up that the door, but a question she said that the morning differ the scene in Mrs. The told me she couldn't sleep,"

late. She had intended going to Niagara Falls that day, but had spent a sleepless night. "She told me she couldn't sleep," said Mrs. Goldie, "and that she had walked to the window and back many times during the night." Mr. Blackstock, in re-examination, brought out that the baby carriage in which Mrs. Turmer kept the other in-fank, the only one Mr. and Mrs. Goldie had known of, was on that evening standing near the bed from which the stranging sounds appeared to be com-ing. He questioned Mrs. Goldie as to the size of the carriage and as to whether there was room in it for anything in addition to the baby. An adjournment was then made. There are still, it is understood, about twenty witnesses to be heard, and the trial may run on for two days yet.

COERCE FINLAND.

Russian Troops May Occupy the Unfortunate Duchy.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 19.-A repor was current to-day that orders have

been issued for the mobilization of the first corps of the Russian guard prefirst corps of the Russian guard pre-liminary to the occupation of Finland. While an investigation proved the report to be premature, it also established that such military occupation of the Grand Duchy may take place if it is found necessary thus to enforce the wishes of the Russian Government. Before de-cisive steps are taken the authorities will await further information regard-ing the feeling in Finland and the atti-tude of the Senate toward the Russian demand upon the Finnish treasure for demand upon the Finnish treasury for the national defence.

the national defence. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaeivitch, commander of the Russian Imperial Guard, has returned to the capital to take personal charge of the despatch of the troops in the event that they are ordered out.

SANE AGAIN. Swedish Scientist Charged With Attempted Murder.

London, Oct. 19 .- Professor Maritin Ekenburg, the well-known Swedish sci-entist, who became temporarily insane when suspicion of publicity in the re cent bomb outrages in Sweden was re-moved from the asylum to the Bow street police court, where he was an raigned on the charge of attempted nurder in Sweden. Ekenburg appeared to have recovered complete of his mental faculties



Collision of Salvage Wagon With a Street Car at Montreal.

"Spite, spite," cried Mrs. Pollard. "It is simply dreadful to think that an in-nocent man has to submit to this kind Montreal, Oct. 19 .- A fatal accident ccurred on McGill street at a late hour occurred on McGill street at a late hour this evening, when a salvage wagon, hurrying to a small midnight fire, was run into by a street car while crossing the street. The salvage wagon was up-set in front of another car, moving in the opposite direction. Fireman Robert Stearns was thrown off and sustained fatal injuries, his skull being fractured, one arm being tors of and a log frac As the court would not consent to bail, Dr. Pollard was taken to the jail to await sentence at the close of the said Judge Winchester, "she will have to face another trial at the December

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Miss Cook.

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POILARD GUILTY. WIPE OUT COUNCIL

JURY DISAGREE IN CASE OF MRS. MARY TINSLEY. Dr. Pollard Sent to Jail to Await Ser

lard, of Jarvis street, was found guilty

sions on a charge of having performed a criminal operation, and a verdict of

last night by a jury in the General Ses

disagreement was rendered in the cas

of Mrs. Mary Tinsley, who was charge

with being an accessory before the fac

with being an accessory before the fact. The jurors were out one hour and forty minutes. Upon hearing the decision Dr. Pollard stood motionless for a moment with his eyes intently fixed upon the Judge, and then turned to his wife, who broke into tears, tried to console her. "Everything will turn out all right," said the doctor, as his wife and daugh-ters and other relatives gathered around him.

So far as Mrs. Tinsley is concerned.

ing to Doctors.

treatment.

by Commission. tence, and Woman is Released on Guelph, Oct. 19 .- So successful has Bail-Pathetic Scene in Courtmmission government proven in con-

There Will be No Appeal-Warnnection with Guelph's public utilities that a further step is now proposed in dispensing with the City Council altogether. Toronto, Oct. 20 .- Dr. Stephen B. Pol

gether. A resolution has been carried asking the Ontario Legislature to pass a bill permitting all cities and towns with over seven thousand population to ap-point a commission to govern the cor-town the correspondence of the correspo

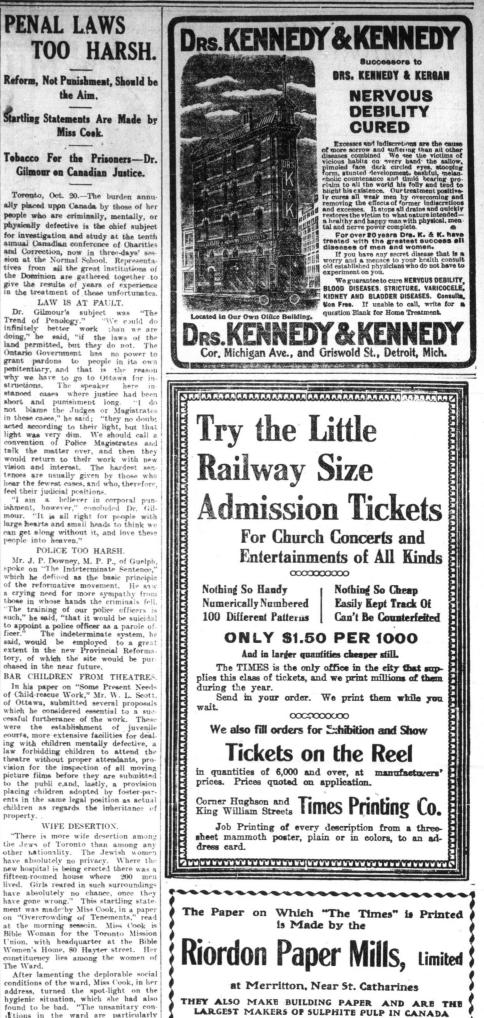
In Guelph next year the Council is be reduced by one-third- eighteer members to twelve-but the idea to do away with the body altogether and fol-low the example of Galveston and Des Moines has now taken a firm hold.

JAPANESE VISITORS Were Entertained at Luncheon by

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- Four of the leading embers of the Japanese commission, which had been spending the past two

months in the United States as guests months in the United States as guests of the American Government and Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce, visited Ottawa to-day as guests of the Govern-ment, coming through from New York, where the other members of the comd. Id. In the work of the com-said Dr. Pollard, as a const. the can truthfully say I am an innocent man." Dr. Pollard and Mrs. Tinsley were is ubsequently the Court of Appeal order de against Dr. Pollard that was not admis-sible. The evidence offered by both etcome point yesser and a set of the court of the set of th



tences are usually given by those who hear the fewest cases, and who, therefore hear the fewest cases, and who, therefore, feel their judicial positions. "I am a believer in corporal pun-ishment, however," concluded Dr. Gil-mour. "It is all right for people with large hearts and small heads to think we can get along without it, and love these people into heaven." POLICE TOO HARSH. FOLDER 100 HARSH. Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., of Guelph, poke on "The Indeterminate Sentence," which he defined as the basic principle of the reformative movement. He saw a crying need for more sympathy from hose in whose hands the criminals fell. The training of our police officient is a crying need to next a upper a crying level those in whose hands the criminals fell. "The training of our police officers is such," he said, "that it would be suicidal to appoint a police officer as a parole of-ficer." The indeterminate system, he said, would be employed to a great extent in the new Provincial Reforma-tory, of which the site would be pur-ohased in the near future. BAD CHULDREN FROM THEATRES. Guelph May Go in For Government

BAR CHILDREN FROM THEATRES. In his paper on "Some Present Need-of Child-rescue Work," Mr. W. L. Scott, of Ottawa, submitted several proposals which he considered essential to a suc-cessful furtherance of the work. These were the establishment of juvenile were the establishment of juvenile courts, more extensive facilities for dealcourts, more extensive facilities for deal-ing with children mentally defective, a law forbidding children to attend the theatre without proper attendants, pro-vision for the inspection of all moving picture films before they are submitted to the public, and, lastly, a provision placing children adopted by foster-par-ents in the same legal position as actual children as regards the inheritance of property. roperty. WIFE DESERTION

WIFE DESERTION. "There is more wife desertion among the Jews of Toronto than among any other nationality. The Jewish women have absolutely no privacy. Where the new hospital is being erected there was a fifteen-roomed house where 200 men lived. Girls reared in such surroundings have absolutely no chance, once they have gone wrong." This startling state-ment was made by Miss Cook, is a paper on "Overcrowding of Tenements," read at the morning sessoin. Miss Cook, is Bible Woman for the Toronto Mission Union, with headquarter at the Bible Women's Home, 80 Hayter street. Her constituency lies among the women of The Ward. After lamenting the deplorable social

After lamenting the deplorable conditions of the ward, Miss Cook, in her address, turned the spot-light on the hygienic situation, which she had also found to be had. "The unsanitary conound to be bad. The unsaming com-ditions in the ward are particularly shocking," she asserted. "I saw garbage piled in the back yards as high as the windows." On the evil effects of overwindows." On the evil effects of over-crowding as present in Toronto. Miss Cook was equally pessimistic. "The po-lice will have their hands full." she said, "as overcrowding breeds criminals. We meet children hardly in their teens who practice all kinds of vice. I know of boys who have taken their first step in vice under their own mother's roof." President J. R. MeNeillie, of Lindsay, in his presidential address, sketched the progress made in relief work during the past year. past year.

The intention of the lawyers for the defence to raise a doubt about the supearance of the Authers baby, by questions put to witnesses about the supearance of the Authers baby, and black hair, but she did not know what color its eyes were. Mis. Authers Was questioned closely on this point. She said she thought the baby had black hair, but she did not know what color its eyes were. Mis. Charles Maddeaux was called after the noon adjournment. Her evid dence was the same as that given at the inquest. She told of the negotiat forms by Mrs. Authers with Mrs. Turner money on two different occasions for Mrs. Authers where Needer the eireumstances which led u pto Mrs massing the fetter the noon adjournment. Her evid the inquest. She told of the negotiat the fourter was the same as that given at the fourter was the same as that given at the inquest. She told of the negotiat forms by Mrs. Authers with Mrs. Turner's arrest and of her own part in assisting the detectives. QUESTIONS BY THE DEFENCE. Dr. Mitchell, of the ""

QUESTIONS BY THE DEFENCE. Dr. Mitchell, of the General Hos-pital staff, was questioned by Mr. Henderson about the appearance of the Authers baby. He said that the baby's hair was dark, but he was un-able to remember the color of its eyes. The defence showed its hand again in Mr. Henderson's questions as to whether adhesive plasters such as was found on the back of the murdered infant could be taken off and used again. Dr. Mitchell said he thought they could. To Mr. Blackstock he said there was nothing about the hody found near Niagara Falls to indicate that it was not the Authers infant, but to Mr. Henderson he was not pre-pared to swear that it was.

pured to swear that it was. Misses Wanless, Cummings and Gamble, nurses at the General olfa-pital, repeated the evidence given by them at the inquest. Miss Cummings identified the adhesive plaster pro-duced in court as the one she had placed on the infant Authers. To Mr. Henderson Miss Gamble said that the adhesive plasters could not be remov-ed readily, and that a special prepara-tion was used at the hospital to ro-move them. The nurses agreed that e them. The nurses agreed that child's hair was dark, but they could not remember the color o that

"LIKE A BABY STRANGLING."

Mrs. Andrew Goldie, of 39 Wood treet, nearly collapsed several times chile telling the story which the police depend upon mainly to secure firs. Turner's conviction on the mur-



Charged with the murder of Mabel Millman, still remains in the county jail, being unable to raise the \$15,000 cash bail demanded. Fritch offered \$10,000 himself, but the offer was resuction number, but the other was re-fused, the prosecutor insisting that the full amount be put up. Fritch still stoutly asserts that he is innocent, and says the alleged confession of his chauf-feur, Leach, was a "frame-up" by Chief of Detective McDonnell.

Dodgework Dan-Ah. this cruel world! asked the lady in the last house to

give me something to keep soul and body together. Slothful Sidney—And what did she do, mate? Dodgework Dan —She handed me a safety pin!—Comic Cuts.



yesterday was practically a repetition of that given at the former trial. Dr. Pollard took the stand and declared that any reputable physician would have administered the same course of have administered the same course of treatment that he had in this case. Some course of points in his evidence, however, were contradicted by Chief Coroner Johnson and Coroner Cotton, who were called by

the Crown. Mrs. Harry Tinsley, at whose house the operation was performed, declared that she had been innocently drawn into the affair. While she had held a lamp for the doctor who was attending the young woman in the case on one occasion, he (Dr., Pollard) had not told her what he was doing.

(Dr., Pollara) and how was doing. Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C., who appear-ed on behalf of Mrs. Tinsley, claimed there was no evidence to show that Dr. Pollard had used any instruments in the presence of his client, but the court overruled the objection. Mr. Aubrey Bond, counsel for Dr. Pol-

lard, said that an appeal would not b



They Are Treated Well in Canada, Says Dr. Macnamara.

Londoid, Oct. 19.— Dr. Macnannara, speaking at Portsmonth to-day with regard to children under the poor law, said that while he was at the Local Government Board he read with the Government Board he read with the liveliest satisfaction the Canadian in-spectors' reports about children who had been emigrated to the Dominion. He had been greatly struck by the kindness with which Canadians treated them, and he could wish nothing better than that the system of emigration, as carried out to-day to Canada, should be widely extended in cases of strong, healthy children.

university. They were entertained at luncheon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Sydney Fisher, and during the afternoon visited the Dominion experimental farm. Fri-day will be spent in Toronto. Mr. Tamura to-day referred briefly to the work of Canadian missionaries in Janan. While they had done a sphendid work in his country, the task should now be entrusted to the Jananshould now be entrusted to the Japan ese workers, as they would be much more effective in accomplishing the more effective in accomptioning ends which all missionary effort seeks to bring about.

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LURE OF THE CHINESE.

Wayward Fort William Girl Falls Under Their Influence.

Fort William, Oct. 19.—Jn the police court to-day Albert Robillard appeared, charged with using vulgar and profane language to Miss Lamieux, a French girl employed in Green's candy store here on Victoria avenue. Robellard, however, denies this charge in toto, and contends that he was only endeavoring to assist a denies this charge in toto, and concensus that he was only endeavoring to assist a distracted father in rescuing his daugh-ter from the influence of Chinese res-taurants and resorts, under which he was afraid she was falling. Her name

was atraid she was falling. Her name was not divulged. Robillard said he was in possession of evidence which would warrant the deportation of every Chinese and Greek in Fort William who come under the law. The girl whose father he was assisting is scarcely twelve years old.

It's when a man burns the candle at both ends that he finds the game isn't worth the candle.

"The question 'Who can minister to a mind diseased?" which was so long a mind the associated with the value of ong considered to be hopelessly unanswer-able, can now be answered in a large degree of hope, with the result that more and more attention is given to every new case, looking towards recov ery." "The brightest minds in the Toronto

jail have been brought there through the influence of the Woodbine," said Rev. Dr. Chambers, Governor of Toron jail, in giving a few suggestions at close of the afternoon session. "We to jail, in giving a few suggestions at the close of the afternoon session. "We should take notice of the gambling and the betting evil. Out of a total enroll-ment in the jail last year of 4,584, there were 2,208 with drunk and disordely en-tered against their names. This shows what a tremendous relation the liquor traffic in Canada bears to crime." TOBACCO FOR PRISONERS. Dr. Chambers then made the most radical suggestion of the afternoon, in which he favored the use of tobacco by prisoners. In the book of rules and reg-ulations for the government of the com-mon jails of Ontario the use of tobacco by prisoners is prohibited except in spe-

mon jails of Ontario the use of conserved by prisoners is prohibited except in spe-cial cases. "The existence of this rule." said the governor, "is the cause of more falsehood, theft and deceit than any-falsehood, theft and deceit than anything else that was ever devised. If its framers desired to bring about these offences they hit upon the proper meth-od. My suggestion is that this rule be eliminated and the following substi-

tuted: "The use of tobacco by prisoners whether on remand or under sentence,





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MUST CHANGE ENVIRONMENT Speaking on the subject of "Why Our Jails do not Reform Prisoners," Major H. S. Snelgrove, of Cobourg, gave out the following summary of his posi-tion: "The chaotic failure of our jail

system in a reformative sense is mainly due to the fact that our federal, Produe to the fact that our federal, Pro-vincial and municipal system of correc-tion is not one organic whole. The only way to reach crime-tainted men is to change their environment." Major Snel-grove further strongly approved the system which brings the prisoner from the jail with a certificate of commen-dation, a reformed set of morals, and with the prospects of becoming a good citizen. CANADIANS FILL JAILS.

shall be subject to such regulations as the inspector, sheriff, jail surgeon and governor may impose, and the forfeit be included in the catalogue of pur-ishments or deprivations which may be awarded for the violation of jail dis-cipline." sane, and charge each county at the actual cost for their maintenance as per the number of patients from each such county."

"KINGS" LOSE DOMAIN.

Title of Greig Brothers to laland Passes to Stock Company.

San Francisco, Oct. 19. — Fanning and Washington Islands, of the South Sea group, have finally passed out of the possession of the Greig brothers, James, George and William, the Sooth-men who were known as the "kings" of these two islands. The brothers officially heat their titles when the British Gor-The jail with a certificate of commis, and with the prospects of becoming a good citizen. CANADIANS FILL JAILS. That Canadians and not the foreign immigrants are filling the jails of the sourity was the point emphasized by Sheriff Middleton, of Hamilton. "It is a decided mistake for people to lay the burden of erime on the foreigner. It is infortunately our own people who are filling the jails." He further opposed advocated by the former speaker, as one which deprives the prisoner and his fam-ily of the means of all hope for the fu-ture. Other speakers were Dr. C. R. Char-

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TRAGEDY OF BANISHED WIFE Remarkable Story of Mrs. Hanna,

Victim of Her Husband's Best Friend, a Broken Home, Maternal Love and an Injured Husband's Sympathy.

Shelby, O., Oct. 19.—City Clerk Wal-ber D. Hanna came home early from a hodge meeting the other night, and found his best friend, Samuel Robb, with Mrs. Hanna. In whispers so as not to wake their two little children, Hanna bade the pair go with him. They signed an oath, did these two— his best friend and the mother of his children, which confessed the man's per-fidy, and assured Hanna a divorce. Then these two outcasts went into the world together with what was half a blessing from a man whose regret was born in the tragedy of a home-a regret that is spared most men to know. One of these two had loss twhat each man prizes next to the woman he loves man prizes next to the woman he loves —his best friend; the other went willing-ly from the place in life where she was a and mother to the station

wife and mother to the station of a soul mate; but the main thing about this remarkable life drama at that stage of it is the fact that she went. For in the first flush of fear which fol-lowed the husband's awakening, she had forgotten the children. These being facts, and not fiction or a play, it is needless to relate how the divorce suit was filed and how Shelby here of Shelby.

divorce suit was filed and how Shelby was astounded. For Shelby, in what it thinks and, does, is just the same as any other healthy American city. And of course it is unnecessary to state that the people here talked, and thought; what they thought was the stock condemnation of the woman and the home breaker, while what they said was the stock sympathy for Walter Hanna and Mrs. Hanna's parents, Frank Sutch and his wife.

Such and his wife. It was heartfelt sympathy: real, ohurchgoing sympathy, not altogether secular, because even the preachers and the deacons were sympathetic. And when they were not talking about Hanna were were hinting at a rope for Robb rawhide and tar and feathers for Mrs. Hanna. . . .

Where's mamma?" asked Phyllis Han-na, aged 6, while her little 3-year-old brother, Merrill, cried in his crib. It was the first morning Phyllis and Merril hadn't felt the kindly little things that mothers like to do for their

children. And in Collinwood, O., where Mrs. Hanna had fled with Robb, it was the first morning that the mother instinct could not be gratified. She yearned for

W. C. T. U.

Ontario Branch Holding Four Day

Session at Belleville.

Many Interesting Papers Read and

Reports Presented.

Belleville, Oct. 19 .- The thirty-second convention of the Ontario Women's

Christian Temperance Union opened this

morning for a four daya' session, Mrs. S. G. McGee, of Barrie, Provincial Presi-

dent, presiding. Mrs. Livingston reported on the work

among Africans as carried on by moth-ers' meetings and medal contests.

Sailors' work, she said, opened up an

other opportunity by the distribution of comfort bags and literature. Mrs. Mc-Leod, superintendent of this work, said the number of boats on the lakes was



her children, and so she wrote to her

sut ane loved her children more than either. She yearned to be back here in Shelby taking care of them. Psychologists and other learned men whom most of the world thinks cruzy, would have called her feelings the mater-nal instinct.

would have called her feelings the mater-nal instinct. In their last cold analysis they would have said, and rightly, that sex-instinct was weaker than maternal instinct. Even the birds flying through the air to their nests, and the lioness in her lair, these men would say, proved it just as Mrs. Hanna and hundreds of other mothers have proved it. A sparrow or a lioness isn't subject to gossip of the others in the flock, or in the jungle. But Mrs. Hanna knew what Shelby was saying, and she shrank from an ordeal that she felt sure would come. She knew her husband would come for her, and he did. Shelby, that had been so full of sym-

come for her, and he did. Shelby, that had been so full of sym-pathy, in its second spasm was being shown by an outraged husband that it But the mother had to pay the price. There came the last night with the children, for she was being sued for divorce,

while the suit was to take its course Mother love had conquered, 'twas true but, having won, it was to be unsatis fied. For he told his wife he was taking her back only for the children's sake; for little Phyllis, who was just starting to school, and the baby, Merril. Happy again, the children slept. Grief

school, and the buby. Merril. "I wrote to Walter and told him I was heartsick, tired of it all, and so lonely for the children," was the way Mrs. Hanna, back at home, told it, as Phyllia stood up in bed to have her mother tie her hair ribbons, and Merrill cooed hap-pily, now that mamma was there to put his tiny shoes on his chubby feet. Shelby hasn't gotten over its shock yet. Maybe it never will. Maybe it doesn't matter. Like the symmethy it showed with too

locen't matter. Like the sympathy it showed, with tar und feathers talk as a side line, Shelby s blanning the woman, and challenging ter standing among other mothers. But the worther hed to see the price

WARSHIPS ON LAKES



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travel of a continent and millions of people delight in the quiet of its magnificent scenery '' -(New York Post, April 8, '09)

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BOYS' SHARE IN CAMPAIGN.

Something About the Great Work Now In Progress.

The New Building Is Now In Course of Erection.

Some of the Advantages Which It Will Afford.

Brick work on the new boys' departent of the Young Men's Christian Asciation is being done rapidly. The ar hitect's plans show a four-storey buildng of pleasing Colonial design, with frontage of sixty-seven feeet on Jackin street. The full depth is 136 feet rear portion being thirty-one feet

ride. On the second floor the offices will be ocket comes and shower baths in the cocket rooms and shower baths in the car. The third floor is taken up with locker room and shower baths in the rear. The third floor is taken up with the immense gymnasium, sixty five by eighty-four feet, and exercise room thirty-one by fifty feet. This is a much larger gymnasium than the present one in the main building. It will accommo-date several squads of boys, and two games of basketball can be played in it at one time. The fourth floor will be mude up of the gallery of the gymnasi. nm and a running track, also an enclos-ed visitors' gallery accessible by sep-arate street entrance and capable of ac-commodating a large number of specta-tors. On the ground floor there will be several class rooms arranged so that they can be thrown into one large ban-quate. Five bowling alleys will be glaced on this floor for the use of the seniors.

miors. The advantage to both the seniors and

The advantage to both the seniors and he boys of having this new separate quipment will be tremendous. The sen-rs will have the use of the present ymnasium all the time, while the boys ill have constant access to their en-ire department. There are four divi-ious among the boys: Juniors, or public chool subdats; boys' club, for working boys; and the news boys' class. Each bys: and the news boys class. Eac ission will have its own class root and three periods a week in the gymnas Eac m, instead of one or two, as at pront. It will also be possible to give du

sent. It will also the attention of educational classes working boys. This world wide movement the Young Men's Christian Association is developing, and one of the most striking features of its growth is the greater stress that is being put upon the boys' depart ment. The animal trainer, when he wants a lion to tame, gets a young lio and for best results in men, you have the them young enough." Boys b) the minuse. The minuse later failed to produce good quartz.
Russeell's brothers say that the test timony will show that he acted only as agent, and that he did what he was told. They assert that his part in the transactions was taken in good faith. One of the brothers went so far as to declare on Tuesday that polities was be thind the whole proceeding.
"In Canada," he said, "the law governing advertising in regard to gold mines and such things is different from the American law. There, a prophery as to the future of a property which fails of fulfillment is construed as a wilfful attempt to mislead and defraud. This case was started by jealousy and clean living.
When it was found that the exercises and bath the sum ask construint of fices of Law & Company, of which firm W. L. Russelt was a partner, was feared by certain men. That explains it all."
CONSPIRACY CASE.
Leading Mine Operators of Nova Scetia in Court.
Halifer Oct 10 - In the police court



Time for Winter Underwear And Our Winter Stocks Are Complete

COR Thursday's selling we feature our matchless Underwear stocks. The stock-taking will be finished in this depart-

ment on Thursday and we shall be at your service with full assortments of dependable Underclothing for all the family. From inexpensive kinds up to the most costly grade, we believe the variety is equal to all demands.

These Fine Values for Women

AT 50c-Turnbull's natural | AT \$1.00-Turnbull's natural all-wool Vests and Drawers; a Cotton-and-wool Vests; high neck; long sleeves; drawers ankle length; 50c each. At 88c--Turnbull's natural

very popular grade that gives excellent service and fits perexcellent service and fits per-feetly; \$1.00 a garment.

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AT \$1.25-Turnbull's natural wool with just a thread of cotall-wool Vests and Drawers; ton; vests with high neck and specially recommended for comlong sleeves; drawers ankle length; 88c each garment. fortable fit and good-wearing qualities; \$1.25 garment.

Women's Hose 35c, or 3 Pair for \$1.00

Exceptional value in Women's Black Cashmere Hose for cooler weather wearing; all-wool, English make. This is a line that we have been making a specialty for years. It's a great favorite. A decidedly good Stocking at 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

For Men

All the best makes, both Canadian and English, are shown in the Men's Furnishing Section. See window display this week. Penman's, Turnbull's and Choice English makes; Wol-Ellis' brands; wool goods in sey in six weights, \$2.00 to sey in six weights, \$2.00 to \$3.25. Britannia, pure wool, unshrinkable, \$1.65 to \$3.75 medium and heavy weights; at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 garment. garment.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAM ITON

HIS PIOUS HOPE.

SOCIALIST CREATES DISTURB ANCE IN BRITISH COMMONS.

> His Wish is That Those Who Signed Ferrer's Death Warrant May "be It is reported that the Provincial Government will appoint a railway auditor. Sent to Heaven by the Chemical Parcel Post.'

> London, Oct. 19 .- The Socialist mem Mr. T. O. Currie, Dominion Immi-gration Agent at Milwaukee, died at his home in Strathroy. ers of the House of Commons tried to adjourn the session of the lower House this afternoon in order to discuss the execution at Barcelona last week of Professor Francisco Ferrer, but only fourteen Labor and four Radical mem his home in Strathroy. Messrs. Edmond Fortier and Theo-dore Dube, both Liberals, have been nominated for Lotbiniere, Que. The jury in the case of Robert Hood, Toronto, etteret, realiuray, conductor only

bers could be found to support the mo tion. Albert Victor Grayso the Social ist member for the Colne Valley divis ion of Yorkshire, and William J Thorne, Labor member for Southwes Ham, then created a disturbance by an

Thorne, Labor member for Southwest Ham, then created a disturbance by an-athematizing their colleagues as "shameful cowards." Thorne shouted out that it was his pious hope that "those who signed Ferrer's death war-rant will be sent to heaven by the chem-ical parcel post." Grayson made an attempt to move for the expulsion of the Spanish Am-bassador, but this was prevented by the Speaker, while the protest of the Socialist forces against the killing of Grayson's motion was quickly silenc-ed by the majority. Arthur Henderson, a leading Labor member of the House, opened the dis-cussion by questioning the Foreign Secretary on Britain's attitude to-ward the Ferrer incident. The Secretary responded that the Government at no time was in posses-sion of special information regarding the Ferrer case, and that the proper policy of non-interference with the in-ternal sife inc of a foreign pourty, had

the Ferrer case, and that the proper policy of non-interference with the in-ternal affairs of a foreign country had

Cesar Lombroso, the noted Italian criminologist and alienist, died on Tuesday at Turin. He was born at Venice in November, 1836. Wesley Palmer was arrested at Pic-ton on the suspicion of having set fire to the barns of Mr. S. Shammie, an Armenian, living a few miles from there

there. The Bishop of Toronto has licensed Rev. W. J. Creighton, M.A., formerly incumbent of Lakefield, Ontario, to be assistant curate of St. Mary's, Dovercourt.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The power-house of the Hull Elec-

npany was gutted by

Toronto street railway conductor charged with theft, failed to agree.

The bulkheads have been taken out of the tunnel under the Detroit River and the tube is now open from end to end.

More thanks of the second seco

Mrs. Adelard Labbe, of Ottawa East, a young married woman, aged twenty-seven, drowned herself in the Rideau Canal. She had been in a despon-dent mood lately. She leaves no chil-dren.

 been followed.
 This brought a shower of queries and comment from the labor and socialist side of the House, but the Secretary took refuge behind established precedent and maintained that the Government took the only position in the matter possible in view of international conditions.
 It is believed that no further attem will be made at this time to involve Parliament in the Spanish trouble.
 FRENCH OUTPOST. While boarding a construction train at Manor, Sask., Andrew Sutherland, ac manor, sask, Andrew Suthernand, a car of ties passed over his neck and arm, killing him immediately. His parents lives in Arnprior. parents lives in Amprior. It is understood that the Provincial Government will appoint Mr. George J. Sherry as local Registrar and Clerk of the County Court of Peterboro' to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the former incumbent. the ath of the former incumbent. Harry Sole, a lad employed as a messenger boy at the C. P. R. at Ot-tawa, while attempting to pass a wagon load of stone on Sapper's Bridge, was run over and sustained serious injuries, which maxy prove fatal. shat-

Latest Victim of One of Cobalt's "Bind Pigs." Cobalt, Oct. 19. — This morning against the wall of the Palace meat Observed it Would Not be Wise market, the dead body of William to Strain at a Few Minor Infrac-

market, the dead body of William Sophy was found by some boys. The man was kneeling and the body was quite rigid when found. Enquires point to the fact that Sophy's two children are very ill with typhoid and that he has worried very much over this and other mat-ters. Last night he obtained whiskey at a blind pig, and stupified by liquor, he had collapsed in the road and suc-cumbed to the effects of exposure. Sophy was about 40 years old and was married. Ottawa, Oct. 19.-The Government has eceived no official advices from Washington relating to the proposed arming of the navy training ships, Yantic and Don Juan de Austria, now in American waters on the great lakes, as stated in

DEAD IN STREET.



Dry Goods Clerk Drew Up Tariff of a N. B. Road.

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The New Bruns wick Southern Railway Co. this morning obtained an order from the Railway Commission permitting an increase in its freight rates so as to make them equal to those charged by other railways in New Brunswick.

Lood, superintendent of this work, said the number of boats on the lakes was yearly increasing. The temperance Sunday school quar-terlies, edited by Mrs. Thornley, Lon-don, have now reached a circulation of 10,000, and the publication is about to be handed over to the Dominion Union. The discussion on narcotics was a spirited one. The reported decrease of the consumption of cigarettes, amount-ing to 28,000,000, was commended upon favorably. Herculean efforts had been put forth by Mrs. Waters, Muskoka, and Mrs. Crysler, Brantford. Mrs. Pugsley's report on legislation and law enforcement was the most satisfactory in years, showing that lo-cal option can be enforced, and is en-forced as generally as other laws on the statute books. The government was commended for its better enforcement of law. A manifesto to the Minister of Jus-tice relating to a reprieve for Anna Rohimson, was ordered to be forwarded umanimous sympathy being expressed by a fising vote. The subject of scientific temperance New Brunswick. Mr. H. H. McLean, of St. John, N. B. explained that the tariff had been prepared by a dry goods clerk, who knew nothing of traffic matters and who had been constantly interrupted while at work by being obliged to wait on cus-tomers at the store.

KING INTERESTED

In Arrangements by Which He is to Open Montreal Hospital.

According to the terms of the conven-tion, each country agreed to limit the number of armed vessels on the lakes, each vessel not to exceed one hundred toor hundre, and the source hundred London, Oct. 19.—The King, who is pheasant shooting on the estate of Mr. William James in Sussex, is greatly interested in the arrangements for the

NO ADVICES FROM WASHINGTON RECEIVED BY GOVERNMENT. Feeling at Ottawa That While the Spirit of the Convention is Being

rappy again, the children slept. Grief stricken again, the mother bent ove them. It was her last sight of them— silent communion of hers with two sleep ing little souls, which had been give into her keeping, a trust she had be traved

For the rest of time, it might be

For the rest of time, it might be those children would be only a bitter memory. Or, as Walter Hanna is not ashamed to hint, there may be a remur riage some day, a happier one, now thut the first marriage has been tested by

"How could Walter ever take his wif

That is what any other town would

ONLY AN AGENT.

But, is Shelby right?

the press despatch from Windsor. But even if the despatch is correct it would not necessarily mean that the United States contemplates any serious violation of the Rush-Bagot convention of

back to Canada, should extradition be granted. Russell, it is charged, got money from various persons in and near To-ronto for stock in the Highland Mary and Blue Bell gold mines. The var-ious complainants declared that the money was paid to Russell, and on his representations of the great future of the mines. The mines later failed to produce good quarts. Russell's brothers say that the tes-timony will show that he acted only

This the Defence Russell is Putting Forward.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.-The fight to

mining companies, was continued to-day before United States Commissioner F.

Joseph Rogers, Superintendent of Police for the Province of Ontario, was sent by his Government to testify at the hearing and to take Russell back to Canada, should extradition be been American militia training ships, with a small armament, on the great lakes, and the gunboat Nashville, which was added to the lake training fleet last year, is equipped with eight four-inch guns and four machine guns, much heav-

er armament than is suggested for the Yantic and the Don Juan de Austria. The seven American obsolete war vessels on the great lakes are all used solely as training ships for the naval militia, and while the Canadian Govern-

ment naturally deprecates any violation of the spirit of the Rush-Bagot convenof the spirit of the Rush-Bagot conven-tion providing for a strict limitation of land and naval armaments on the great lakes, and has all along adhered to the convention, it is felt that it is not wise to make any very strenuous protest against the action of the American Gov-ernment in technically overstepping the terms of the agreement with a view to providing for the training of a naval militia.

revent the extradition of W. L. Russell, of Lima, Ohio, who is wanted by the Canadian authorities for alleged fraud in connection with the flotation of

before United States Commissioner F. P. Walther. The reading of the depo-sitions made in Toronto by complaining witnesses was resumed by Judge Francis J. Wing, who is representing the Ontario Government in the matter. Russell was represented by several attorneys. His two brothers were also present at the hearing. Mrs. Frank Law, wife of a former partner of Russell, came to Cleveland for the purpose of advising with Russell's attorneys during the hearing.

1817. For some years past there have

a rising vote. The subject of scientific temperance was introduced by Mrs. Maxwell, of Windsor. It was believed that in the public schools it was time Ontario got in step with the advances being made by the educational departments of other restions nations. One of the features of the conven-

a rising vote

as the corresponding sercetary's Mrs. Flora York Miller brought eering news of advances all along the line. The number of unions is 225 regular members 5,907; honorary mem hors, 908; regular meetings, 2,045; pub-lic meetings, 392; juvenile societies, 62; pledged children in the same, 7,807. To-tal receipts were \$18,795.90, and new un-loss numbered 27. address of Mrs. McKee specially The i

noted the successful completion of ten years' crusade against the violatio ten years crusade against the violation of the law in military canteens, the horror of the white slave traffic, in-creased drinking in fashionable circles, and the prevalence of the use of patent medicines. She also said that it had cost the tobacco companies \$100,000 to fight the anti-cigarette legislation inaug

fight the anti-cuarter of the recording secretary, The reports of the recording secretary, Mrs. Irwin, Weston, and the treasurer, Mrs. Britton, Gananoque, were also re-

"HARRIGAN, THAT'S ME."

London, Ont., Oct. 19. —Plate glass windows to the value of \$300 were practically ruined at Pottersburg on Sunday by two small boys, who took a glass cutter and scratched, "Harri-gan, that's me," then initials and oth-er designs. The glass was so deeply cut that at the first good frost it will fall to pieces. The windows were large ones in the fronts of stores.

Olive and Cod Liver Oils.

We offer this week importations from France of guaranteed pure oilve oil of ine flavor and rich in taste, and from Yorway, cod liver oil of the finest qual-ty. Lowert prices for these oils of the drug store, 32 James street north.

interested in the arrangements for the opening of the Tuberculosis Institute at Montreal on Thursday. Never before has such a ceremony been performed under such novel circumstances. It will be quite private. Probably the only witnesses to the event will be the other guests of Mr. and Mrs. James, whom the King has invited to be present. His Majesty will press an electric button at West Dean Park, Chichester, and the current automatically relayed

and the current automatically relayed and conveyed over postoffice wires be-neath the Atlantic on the Commercial Cable Company's cable will give the signal in Montreal for opening the hos nital

SAFE ACROSS BIVER?

Men Resembling Pickanock Safeblow ers Crossed from Kingston.

ers Crossed from Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19.—It is thought that the safe blowers, who were so hot-ly pursued in Wright County. Que., crossed to Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Sat-urday last. The pictures of Kelley and Courtney hvae been identified by the ticket agent at the office of the Thou-sand Island Steamboat Company as those of two men who bought tickets from him about ten minutes before the steamer cleared. They were dirty and jnded, as if they had tramped a long dis-tance.

FAITH CURIST COMMITTED.

FAITH CURIST COMMITTED. Welland, Oct. 19.—E. Becken, of Crowland, was commmitted for trial yes-terday, charged with unlawfully omit-ting to provide medicines and medicat attendance for his daughter, Ruth, aged 5 years. The child died of diph-theria, and Becken, who is a believer in faith cure, refused to allow antitoxine to be used. His case will come up for trial at the assizes in November. Bail was accepted to the amount of \$10,000. A man's good intentions are some-I times too big for him to carry out. He ships loaned to the naval militia on the ships loaned to the naval militia on the lakes, there is little likelihood that the armament will be installed. In case it was found that the Govern-ment can afford to instal modern guns and other vessels on the lakes, it is cer tain that the yiews of the Dominion au-thorities would be ascertained in ad-trasing the armament. For twenty-four years Yapo-Oresolene has bronchial troubles. All Druggist.

tons burden, and to carry only one eighteen-pound cannon. When the agree-ment was made, nearly one hundred years ago, the size of war vessels and the character of armament were character of armament were very different from the present day type, A hundred ton gunboat, with an eighteen-pounder on board, would, of course, be an anomaly at the present time. To in-sist on a strict adherence to the terms an anomaly at the present time. To in-sist on a strict adherence to the terms of the convention now would probably result in merely securing its abrogation or else in compelling each country to forego entirely the provision for any naval⁺ training on the great lakes. As long as the spirit of the convention is observed as it has been during the past hundred years, the Government here does not feel justified in taking any action that might possibly involve the risk of having the whole convention abrogated, just because a few small guns are placed on American training ships, to be used for target practice and to teach the naval militia the principles of handling guns. U. S. WILL ASK PERMISSION.

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U. S. WILL ASK PERMISSION. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—In refer-ence to a despatch from Ottawa, Ont., regarding a story from Detroit that the United States Government had decided to arm the training ships Yantie and Don Juan de Austria with four inch guns for target purposes, it is stated by the Navy Department that, while tenders have been called for estimates for in-stalling modern high-power guns on all the ships loaned to the naval militia on the lakes, there is little likelihood that the armament will be installed.

Halifax, Oct. 19 .-- In the police court of this city, before Stipendiary Fielding, sat all day most of the chief offiing, sat all day most of the chief offi-cials of the coal companies of the province. They are answering to a charge of conspiracy brought on behalf of the United Mine Workers. Two officials were apart from the rest. They were General Manager Cowans, of the Cumberland Coal & Railway Company, and General Sales Agent Dick, of the Dominion Coal Company. These were have passed. "TERRIBLE WORDS."

Dominion Coal Company. These were the prisoers at the bar. They occupied arm chairs in the court room behind the

the priscors at the bar. They occupied arm chairs in the court room behind the counsel who were conducting the case. They were charged with conspiracy to restrict the output of coal and to put up the price of coal. The information was laid by J. B. McLaughlin, secretarry of the United Mine Workers. J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and E. M. McDonald, K. C., were present on behalf of General Sales Agent Dick, and Hector McInnes, K. C., for General Manager Cowans. W. B. A. Richie acted for the prosecution. The enquiry will be resumed to-mor-row forenoon, and will then adjourn for several days.

row forenoon, several days.

Some people have no faith in a doctor unless he robs them.

sand dollars required to insure a boys building that will acccommodate a theusand boys. The Association expects to have a membership of that number in the boys' department before ten years

London News Speaks of Mr. J. A. Macdenald's Article on Britain.

London, Oct. 19 .- Of Mr. J. A. Macdonald's article on Great Britain The donald's article on Great Britain The Daily News says: "The editor of The Globe has published what is probably the most powerful because the most thoughtfully and responsibly written of all the many criticisms of Britain's national life that have fallen from colonial observers." The News quotes some of Mr. Macdonald's "terrible national life that have fallen from colonial observers." The News quotes some of Mr. Macdonald's "terrible words, which ought to brand them-selves on the brain of every decent citizen," and echoes the penetrating question he puts at the end, "How long will such a nation remain great?"

The British Legislature was dissolved to-day. The nominations will be held Nov. 11 and elections Nov. 25.

An Interesting Relic Unearthed at

Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 19 .- Some workmen excavating for a new building on St. Catherine street found the ruins of an old French fort, near the corner

St. Catharine and Mountain ts. The fort, or rather outpost, built of heavy cedar timbers. streets. The was built of Originally it had a frontage of about twelve feet, a depth of about ten Uniquality it had a frontage of about twelve feet, a depth of about ten feet, and a height of ten feet. The flooring was found in good condition. The side walls were somewhat shat-tered, and the greater part of the roof was missing

tered, and the greater part of the roor was missing. It is thought that this was the west-ern entrance to the settlement, and that here a party was always stationed to be on the outlook for possible enemies. A number of authorities on the history of old Montreal have been consulted and the consenus of opinion is that this was the most western point of the settle-ment.

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SPECIAL FRANCHISE TAXES.

Forty-one Millions Still Unpaid in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Thousands

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Thousands of cases perheing all over the State for the collection of unpaid special fran-chise taxes, aggregating about \$41,000,000, including about \$27,000,000 in New York city, will be brought to a speedy deter-mination as a vesuit of a decision to-day by the Court of Appeals, in which the Court lays down rules for the guidance of the State Board of Tax Commissioners in assessment cased of the State Board of Tax Commissioners in assessing special franchise tax valua-tions. The methods to be followed by the State Roard in these matters have been the subject of litigation for years.

Thunder Bay elevator went into commission on Tuesday, and ship-ments will be made from it within the next two days. It has a capacity of one and a half million bushels, and is one of the fastest plants in the terminals.

Edgar Lenhox, whose automobile seriously injured Harry Smith, a taxi-cab driver, in Toronto, on September 9, at the Avenue road hill, was ac-quitted in the Police Court of the charges of furious driving and doing wanton injury to Smith.

Hazel Rockbourne was sentenced to ix months in jail yesterday morning at

Hazel Rockbourne was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday morning at Ottawa on a charge of attempted sui-cide. The young girl alleged that her parents forbade her going to dances, which consequently made her morose and melancholy.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 1909.



BOXING

BASEBALL

Fred Murphy Has Consented to Take Leadership -Don Lyon Was Out to Practice Last Night.

Fred Murphy and his famous band of cooters will take a prominent part in the remaining games to be played here by the senior Tigers. The Rooters' Club will be reorganized with Fred Murphy for him. On the half line, Mert Kent played fairly well against that for Eigers, but his kicking will hardly show up to advantage against that of Williams and Gerard at Ottawa. He may be shifted will be reorganized with Fred Murphy as leader, and they will be given their first workout on Thanksgiving Day when the Montreal team plays here. The rooters were of great assistance to the Tigers the year they defeated Montreal for the championship, three years ago, and as Hamilton has still the hardest games to play on local grounds the root-rs will have plenty of chance to get in their fine work. Don Lyon was out to practice last inght for the first time since the acci-dent to his wrist, and spent an hour state of tickste for the Thanks. The sale of tickste for the Thanks. The sale of tickste for the Thanks. The sale of tickste for the Thanks.

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defeat at the hands of the Tigers on Saturday was, of course, rather ex-pected, but they hope to make a bet-ter showing against the Rough Riders at the end of the week.

at the end of the week. The team will likely undergo several changes in the meantime. Murphy, at full-back, was not altogether a complete success against the Tigers and he will have to improve some if he wants to hold his position. He dropped several long punts from Ben Simpson and the other Hamilton backs on Saturday, and besides that showed poor judgment when in a couple of tight situations. Full-back, however, is not his natural posiin a couple of tight situations. Full-back, however, is not his natural posi-

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BOWLING RACING

Nothing has yet been settled regard-ing the referee question for Saturday's game, but it is expected that Savage and Walter Molson will act.

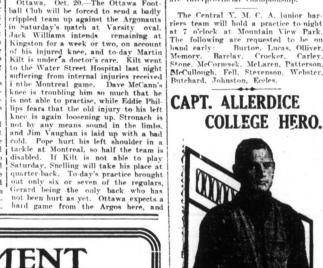
It now looks as though the senior Inter-Provincial will be settled again this year as last year—with a sudden death game in Kingston or some other place. Jack Williams, the star of the Ottawa footbal lteam, is out of the game with a wounded knee, and it will be a hard matter to find a mam who will fill his place and play as Williams does. does.

Hamilton can be depended upon to beat Ottawa in Hamilton, and unless nothing unforeseen turns up both these teams should win their remaining games, which would make their record be five wins and one loss each. Then again Montreal or Argonauts are liable to up-set these calculations by beating the leaders, and a loss would put either one of them out of it.

practise since the Montreal game. On the wing line the only changes will be in the positions that the men will occupy. The wing line showed on Saturday that it was big enough and heavy enough to withstand almost any atack, but that the men were sadly lack-ing in system. However, with three more practices still before them, there will likely be a great improvement along this line by the time the game with Ot-tawa is called. The Argos and Rough Riders have agreeed upon Walter Molson and Ed. Savage as the officials for Saturday's 'Varsity will be minus a number of its best players next season. Several of this year's team are in their last year at the college.

Dundas looks good for the intermedi-ate Interprovincial championship.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The Ottawa Foot all Club will be forced to send a badly The Central Y. M. C. A. junior har-riers team will hold a practice to night at 7 o'clock at Mountain View Park. The following are requested to be on hard carry.



The following are requested to be on hand early: Burton, Lucas, Olliver, Memory, Barclav, Crocker, Carley, Stone, McCornwek, McLaren, Patterson, McCullough, Fell, Stevenson, Webster, Butchard, Johnston, Eccles. a drive to win by a small margin from Desperado.

fears that unless the invalids recover the Oarsmen will take a fail out of them at Toronto the following weeek and knock them out of the running. Ottawas and Ottawa College will play for the city championship on Thanksgiving Day, but Clancy will send a team of inter-mediates up against the students. AFTER KEEN CONTESTS

At the Windsor Track Yesterday-Theo Cook Ran a Mile in 1.40, Beating Cliffe Edge and Michael Angelo-Dr. Pillow Beat Waterway.

INDSOR, ONT., OCT. 20-A splendid gath-ring witnessed some brilliant racing at windsor yesterday internoor. The club house element was very much in evidence, over 10 automo-hardy was presented with a diamond locket by the jockeys. Mr. Gerhardy is one of the most popular on the issue the better element of racegoers in De-troit, and it is no idle prediction to say that in a few years this meeting will be one of the most popular on the circuit. Many improvements are contemplated, bome ne stele grand stand. Tesferday's events were made up of the better class of horses, and a majori

Many improvements are contemplated, chief of which is the erection of a hand-some new steel grand stand. Yesferday's events were made up of the better class of horses, and a majori-ity of the races furnished keen contests. It was a great day for favorite players, Waterway in the steeplechase being the only one of the six choices that failed to win. J. W. Fuller, the Texas turf-man, furnished two of the afternoon's winners in Dangerous March and Injury, both of which were bred by Mr. Fuller at his ranch in Texas. Dangerous March and Injury a three-year-old. They are both geldings and are by Marchmont II., out of Sweet Dan-ger, and it is not often that full broth-ers are returned winners on the same day. Dangerous March won the opening and Injury the closing event, and Jockey Howard had the mount on both of them. Dangerous March won his race in easy fashion, while finjury was forced to stand a drive to win by a small margin from way entries are pouring in, the meeting there will eclipse any ever given at either of the New Orleans tracks. Jos.

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meeting of the Ontario Curling Associa-tion at the Victoria Curling Club yester-day was a record-breaker for despatch of business. Not even a storm cloud blew up on the horizon. It was decided to communicate with other curling associations in Canada for the purpose of extending an invitation from the curlers of Canada to Scotland to send a team here in 1912. The Stratheona Cup, won by the Can-adian team that visited Scotland last year, was on exhibition, and will be sent to Ryrie's. It is a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art. Col. Mackenzie, who was on the Canuck team, said that with the advent of artificial ice the Scotch game was improving, and they felt that they would be able to give Canadians a better argument. One dele-gate remarked that it was a hardship for Canada to have to surrender the trophy again in default of sending a team to Scotland this winter. He thought that the challengers should come to the winners. It was decided that the only club eligible for the Governor-General's prize shall be the tankard group winners only, except the tankard winners and runners.up. The following clubs were admitted: Napanee, Prescott, Kingston, Canning-ton, Chatsworth, Brockville and Brock-ville Asylum. The tankard and district cup groups there will eclipse any ever given at either of the New Orleans tracks. Jos. McLegnan reports over two hundred en-tries from the horsemen racing at Wind-sor. William Shields and several others have engaged cars to shop direct from Windsor to Jacksonville at the conclu-sion of the present meeting. Trainer Ed. Whyte will ship the Mac-kenzie horses from here to Toronto and try out his yearlings at Woodbine Park before shipping south. He reports that Fort Johnson has fully recovered from his recent attack of colic and is in good shape again. Whyte tried to purchase the two-year-old, G. M. Miller, yester-day; but the latter's owner refused to put a price on him. Summary: First race-Maiden two-year-olds; 6 furlongs-Dangerous March, 100 (How-ard,) 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Miss Maple-ton, 100 (Troxler), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 2; Dorando D., 112 (Davenport), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 2, 3. Time-1,142-5. Fairing, Counsell J., Sweet Bash, Brondsword, Ashwell, Isleton, Kenneth B., Sir Philo and Jolika also ran.

Desperado. Dr. Pillow showed that he is a jumper of some merit by defeating a horse like Waterway in the day's steeplechase. The latter was well ridden, and had no ex-cuses to offer for defeat. Dr. Pillow showed extreme speed and fenced well. He led by a long margin until the twelfth jump, where McClain brought Waterway up with a bold challenge, and for a time it looked as if he had the race won. The three-year-old came again,

latter was well ridden, and had no exclosure discrete Basil, Brondsword, Counsel J., Sweet Basil, Brondsword, Ashwell, Isleton, Kenneth B., Sir Philo and Jolika also ran. Second race—Steeplechase; handicap; three-year-olds and up, about two miles —Dr. Pillow; 113. (Ryan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, three-year-olds and up, about two miles —Dr. Pillow; 113. (Ryan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, three-year-olds and up, about two miles —Dr. Pillow; 113. (Ryan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, three-year-olds and up, about two miles —Dr. Pillow; 113. (Ryan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, three-year-olds and up, about two miles —Dr. Pillow; 113. (Ryan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, three-year-olds; 10 and out, 2; John Dillon, 149 (Hughes), 9 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 3. Time —4253-5. High Hat, J, G. C. also ran. Biberry refused. Reginald ran out. 253-5. High Hat, J, G. C. also ran. Biberry refused. Reginald ran out. 4253-5. High Hat, J, G. C. also ran. Biberry refused the scalarbone and tock his dislocated his collarbone and tock his mount up to keep from falling off. Frank Lightfoot, who is handling Dr. Pillow, 108. (Mentry), 20 to 1, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 3. Time—L40. Sincee also ran. Fourth race, a mile condition to tall off Cliff Edges rush, but he managed to last long enough to win by a reck. Theo Cook had to be hard ridden to faile Ellison's old sprinter, Jacobie, ite, was supposed to be a good thing in the fifth race, and came in for strong support. The best re could do was to finish third, King Arondale winning in easy fashion by a couple of lengths. Tomahoe, who was making his maiden effort yesterday and who was a starter in the fifth race, is a three-year-old coll so ran. Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles—Thipury, 106 (Howard), 7 to 3, 4 to 5, out, 2; John Carrell, 2000 (Daven-port), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 2; John (Carrell, 2000 (Daven-port), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 2; John (Carrell, 2000 (Daven-port), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 2; John (Carrell, 2000 (Daven-port), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, 2; John (Carrell) and the race is a three-year-old coll or so to 3, a three-year-old so ran. Fit

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ONTARIO CURLING ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The Semi-Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday in Teronto-Tankard and Cup Groups Were Arranged-Old Country Visit Wanted.

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meeting of the Ontario Curling Associa-tion at the Victoria Curling Club yester-

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Toronto, Oct.

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District No. 2—(a) Peterboro, Canning-ton, Keene, Lindsay, Fenekon Falls, Bob-caygeon, Lakefield, Beaverton, Port Hôpe, Play at Peterboro. (b) Napanee, Kingston, Brockville, Preston, Coiborne, Belleville, Cobourg. Play at Kingston. Umpire—T. F. Matthews. Winner of section A vs. winner of section B. Place of play to be arranged by umpire.

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A. Yule.
District No. 5--Guelph Royal City, Guelph Union, Stratford, Waterloo, Pres-ton, Galt, Galt Granite. New Hamburg.
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E. F. Seagram.
District No. 6--Grimsby Plattsville, Simoce, Dundas, Brantford, Brantford
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Thistle, Hamilton Asylum, Hamilton, District No. 7-St. Mary's, St. Thomas, Ingersoll, London, London Thistle, Their, Strinde, Forest, Parkhill, Senforth. Play at London, Umpire.-W. K. Cameron.
District No. 8--Windsor, Toledo, De-troit, Grand Rapids, Sarnia, Petrolea, Chatham. Play at Windsor. Umpire.-J. A. McKaş.

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No. 1—Cobourg, Colborne, Belleville, Prescott, Brockville, Napanee, Kingston.
Umpire—E. Lyons.
No. 2—Lindsay, Peterboro, Bobcay geon, Beaverton, Port Hope, Fenelon Falls, Cannington. Play at Lindsay.
Toronto Prospect Park, Toronto Lakeview, N. J. Derroito, Toronto to Parkdale. Play at Toronto, Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Oshawa. Play at Toronto, Caledonia, Toronto, Caledonia, Toronto, Statford, A. J. McLander, Statford, A. F. Maelaren, No. 5—Orillia, Collingwood. Barrie.
Widland, Alliston. Play at Barrie. Um 10 romos, C. Swabey; Toronto Caledon-ian, W. D. McIntosh; Toronto Granites, W. C. Matthews; Toronto Iakeviews, Geo. C. Loveys; Toronto Prospect Park, A. J. Williams; Toronto Prospect Park, A. J. W. Gorcoran; Walkerton, J. D. Flavelle; Wingham; A. Yule. The officers elected by acclamatics.

Corcoran; Walkerton, J. D. Flavelle; Wingham: A. Yule. The officers elected by acclamation: Parton-His Excellency Earl Grey. Hon. President-Lêdut-Gov, Gübson. Presi dent-A. R. Goldie, Galt. First Vice-President-Col. Mackenzie, Sarnia. Sec-ond Vice-President-C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton Thistles. Chaplain-Rev. H. A. Macpherson. Lakeviews. Socretary: Treasurer-J. A. Macfadden. Executive -Rev. W. G. Wallace, Toronto; W. C. Matthews, Granite; J. W. Corcoran, Queen City; T. H. Brunton, Newmark-et: C. Turnbull, Galt Granites; R. Ma-honey, Guelph Royal City. Standing committees - Complaints and Appeals-Col. Mackenzie, A. Congalton, W. J. Dick. Annual-Jas. Hedley, J. A. Mac-fadden, J. H. Spence, Chas. Swabey. Auditors-G. H. Hargraft and G. G. Eakins.

Eakins. R. Mahoney's motion to make the preiminary rounds of association competi ion 16 ends, instead of 18, with the fin al a 22-end contest, was lost, but T. H. Brunton's amendment that the con-

H. B. Morphy.
No. 14-St. Mary's, Bright, Scaforth, Stratford, New Hamburg, Plattsville, Play at Startford. Umpire-D. M. Fer-guson.
No. 15-St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Wood.
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No. 16-Detroit, Chatham, Windsor, Thamesville, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Sar-mia. Play at Detroit. Umpire-R. Will liamson.
DISTRICT CUP COMPETITION. District No. 1-Toronto, Toronto Lake Gruing. Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Lake City, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Lake City, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Caled

between Detroit and Pittsburg played on canvas. Manager Appleton, of Bennett's. Theatre, announced to-day that he had completed arrangements to have the moving pictures of the big games shown here all next week. The management paid a big price for the exclusive right to show these pictures here, and Ben-nett's will be the only theatre in Ham-ilton to feature them. They are said ~0 be the finest pictures of an event of this kind ever taken, and show all the sen-eational features of the big games, in-cluding Ty Cobb's great steal home and forty thousand people cheering his thrill-ing feat. The sporting public will un-doubtedly appreciate this feature. About haif a dozen Toronto athietes started away from the City Hall at 3 o'clock this morning in an attempt to break the record between here and To-ronto. T. J. McAughey, the present hold-er covered the distance in 7 hours and 21 minutes. It is an awful grint, but the Toronto boys hope to make the journey in seven hours. The St. Pats. footban team will prac tice this evening at the church grounds in preparation for the game on Thanks-giving Day, with St. Jerome's College, of Berlin.

While A. R. Goldie, of Galt, was chos While A. R. Göldie, of Galt, was chos-en President of the Ontario Curling As-sociation at the annual October meeting yesterday, the most important election was that of C. W. Cartwright, of Ham-ilton, to the Second Vice-Presidency, who will be President two years hence. Two years ago Mr. Goldie was chosen Second Vice-President, and last October went up one, according to the curiers' correct course of succession. In the nat-ural course of events the Thistle curler will be President year after next, with Gol. Mackenzie, the present First Vice-President, taking the chief office for the winter of 1910-11. Sure the brothers of the beson are cannie boys. doubtedly appreciate this feature. "Mooney" Gibson will return to his-home in London, Ont. on Tuesday next. it is expected, and from indications there will be a fine time awaiting him. He will go back loaded with honors, and, incidentally, coin of the realm. The reception committee is busy at work making the arraingements, and not a stone will be left unturned to make the event memorable. Mooney is a good boy, and he should be given a good time.

Henri St. Yves won the Marathon Derby at Seattle in 2.32.39, breaking the world's record. John Marsh, the Canadian, was second, several laps behind St. Yves; Johnny Hays, of New York, was third, and J. F. Fitzgerald fourth.





effort vesterday and who was a starter in the fifth race, is a three-year-old colt by Rotterdam-Dynasty, and is a Canalian bred. Previous to the races yesterday after- Soil also ran. JOHNSON IS NO LONGER A MYSTERY.

Ketchel Bout Proved Him to be a Hard Puncher and Strategic-End of Contest Was Both Sensational and Spectacular.

(By the Referee.)

CAPT. ALLERDICE. Although not a player like the men whose names are known to fame as michigan wonders. Capt. Allerdice is ball hero has been. Last year, during the game with pensylvania, Allerdice suffered a was no one to take his place, he playlittle force, and there was genuine sur-

Abbie Wood and Hans Holmer have been matched to run a fifteen-mile race at Montreal on Thanksgiving Day. There is a possibility that Shrubb may run with them.

All race track advertisements in Can-ada wind up "God Save the King," and it is moved in amendment that the word "King" be struck out and the word "talent" inserted in its place.

it was first made to the effect that it was manifestly unfair to pit the gigantic negro against so small an opponent it is said that Ketchel gave out his weight as 176 pounds, when as a matter of fact he did not scale at more than 108; also that Johnson weighed more than 205 that Johnson weighed more than 205 weighed 195 and Ketchel about twenty pounds, which gave him an immense ad-vantage. By announcing that Johnson weighed 195 and Ketchel about twenty pounds less the persons who pulled off the mill excited more interest than would have been shown if the real weights of the men had been disclosed. If the above report is based upon fact Ketchel fought with the same physical handicap that resulted in the defeat of Burns in Australia. While Burns hasted two rounds more than Ketchel very few ring experts believe that the former could defeat the latter. A Ketchel-Burns fight might be an interesting af-fair at that, but it is doubful if it could ever be arranged. While baseball possessed us we neg-"talent" inserted in its place. Can Jeffries beat Jonnson? This is a guestion asked repeatedly just now. If Jeffries can recover the form that en-abled him to whip Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Corbett and Ruhlin he will put a stop to the negro inside of a dozen rounds. That is the answer to the question from one point of view. If Jeffries cannot show his great stamina, hitting power and speed Johnson will thre him out and fin-aly end his career as Corbett extinguish-ed John L. Sullivan seventeen years ago. That is another way of looking at the proposed match. One thing is certain, however. If Jeffries does not feel con-fident of stopping Johnson he will not make a match, for he has always been averse to running risks with negro pugi-iter. make a match, for he has always been averse to running risks with negro pugi-ists. As Johnson has summarily dis-posed of Kaufnan and Ketchel there can be no doubt in Jeff's mind as to the colored champion's prowess, which is taken to mean that the bollermaker While baseball possessed us we neg-lected to record the following marks which were established last week: Godiva Mush.s.m., paced, or stepped, a mile in 2.241-4 at Gazeville, Mo., the will take no chances unless he is sur-If Jeffreis and Johnson com will take no chances unless us is any if himself. If Jeffreis and Johnson come together it will be in a forty-five round bout, which is practically a finish con-test, and will be a gruelling test of each man's stamina. Johnson, it is known, has not been compelled to show his best qualities as a fighter. He has made mood the assertion that he is a wonderful defensive puglist and that he is some-thing of a shugger. With both men fit Jeffries will equal the negro in height; but will weigh at least twenty pounds more. Johnson is three years younger and is now in his prime, while Jeffries must overcome four years of idleness. orst for narnesaless wonders over the Gazeville track. Spifflieded Wilkes, b. g., turned the Wellsville track awice in 2.18 flat, the best time over this track for green stal-lions pulling orange sulkies. Famishing Geraldine, gr. m., stepped a half, same day and track, 1.10 1-2, the best time for hoppled pacing mares wear-ing McKinnon's pattern ear boots. Dr. Slattery, b. s., by Bill Wilkes, showed a quarter at Nutwood Park in 42 12. This was not only a new mark for weanlings, but a most sensational performance, day and track considered. best for harnessless wonders over the Gazeville track.

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Mrs. James Armstrong and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Caldwell Armstrong, are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. James Sloas, of Port Dover.

Cheapside

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Orrion Weidrieck spent Sunday under the parental roof. There was no service in the Baptist Church at Cheapside on account of the anniversary held in the Baptist Church, Selkirk, morning, afternoon and evening. Miss Laura Goodwin returned to her home in Simono on Monday, accom-Miss Laura Goodwin returned to her home in Sincoe on Monday, accom-panied by Miss Ethel Dennis, who is her guest for a week or so. Mr. John Atkinson, of Hamilton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mical Atkinson, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wilson returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wilson returned home on Saturday last from their wed-ding trip to Detroit. Mr. James Dennis visited his brother, Mr. Jacob Weaver. on Thursday last, who has been sick for some time. Misses May and Myrtle Trilson, of Selkirk, spent Sunday with their grand-mother, Mrs. P. Gibbs. On Sunday afternoon a rally service was held in the Methodist Church. Mr. B. Matice, who is working in Jarvis, spent Sunday with his family.

Vicar-I'm sorry to hear you've been so poorly. You must pray for a good heart, Thomas. Thomas-Yaas, zur; but it's my liver wot be wrong, ye know, zur.-Tatler. He lives in fame that dies in virtue's

broken shoulder blade, but as there was no one to take his place, he play-ed throughout the second half with-out betraying the agony he endured. When his injury became known, he was chosen captain despite the fact that his rival, Wasmund, combined all the qualities which he lacked. defensive fighter, with a vicious right-

defensive fighter, with a vicious right-hand jolt, and a left which he used for little more than blocking an oppo-net's leads and rushes. There was some questions in the minds of the sporting public whether Johnson was gritty and whether he possessed some latent ability not yet developed. Al-though outclassed and beaten, Ketchel made Johnson ahow his hand. In other words, the big negro had to cut loose to win. The middleweight cham-pion not only stung him, but caught the negro off his balance and sent him to the floor. This was too much hu-

the negro off his balance and sent him to the floor. This was too much hu-miliation for Johnson to swallow, and in a foxy manner he struggled to his feet, and as Ketchel was plowing in to finish the job the negro sprang at him like a tiger and in three jolts dropped the plucky young middle-weight senseless. The final blow, a short right-hand nppercut, was deliv-ered with such force that Ketchel's teeth were driven clear through the leather and hair covering Johnson's knuckles.

leather and hair covering Johnson's knuckles. Ketchel developed another latent attribute that Johnson possesses. Here-tofore it was considered that the negro's left hand was of little use excepting to block an opponent. In Saturday's con-test he used it for leading and counter-ing, and it was chiefly by these stiff punches that Ketchel was sent, bruised and bleeding, to his corner at the end of several rounds. The bout proved that Johnson is a dangerous man with both hands; is tricky and possesses more of the craftiness of the ring than he has been given credit for. FULL OF FEATURES. One account of the fight wired East

One account of the light wired East ays: Next to the defeat of Ketchel the chockdown of the heavyweight cham-join was the spectacular feature of the performance. Ketchel swung his right

performance. Ketchel swung his right hard as the two men were advancing. To those who were in a position to follow closely what was happening the punch scemed to glance around the back of Johnson's head. Apparently is had

was not so dazed, but that he rushed Ketchel more viciously than at any previous stage of the match. He had so much force behind the right that

Netchel more viciously than at any previous stage of the match. He had so much force behind the right that the glove shows where Ketchel's teeth pierced through the leather. That the negro could have finished the fight earlier than he did was ap-parent to all at the ringside, and that he was merely saving Ketchel, even to the extent of holding him up in the earlier rounds, when the white man was almost falling, was proved to any tyro at the boxing game. Before the fight started it was whis-pered about that Johnson would fight for the moving pietures for twelve rounds, and that he would then cut loose. George Little is credited with having told several friends that Johnson would win in the twelfh round, and in the tenth, when there were remarks that Ketchel might has the limit, Little of-fered to bet any amount that Johnson fered to bet any amount that Johnson would knock Ketchel out before twelve

warning for JEFFRIES.

WARNING FOR JEFFRIES. Willus Britt declared that Ketchel ost the fight through his own care-essness; that he was in a fair way to lessness; that he was in a fair way to capture the heavyweight champion-ship had he been cautious once John-son had dropped to the floor. But in no round of the fight is this statement borne out. Ketchel was as easy for Johnson as Kaufman was. That the middleweight champion showed bull-dog courage and gameness against the odds he had to face was admitted. But at all times Johnson handled his man much as he would a child, swinging Ketchel clear off his feet in some of the clinches and outboxing him so that Ketchel's vaunted shift missed by a foot on the many times he

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missed by a foot on the many times he tried to connect. As early as the second round John-son showed the big crowd a flash of his strength when he uppercut. Ketchel with a right and sent him to the mat for a count of six. Again in the sixth round the burly black sent Ketchel spinning across the ring from

District No. 1—Toronto, Toronto Lake-view, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Toronto Prospect Park, Toronto Granite, Toronto Parkdale, East Toron-to Aberdeens, Brampton, Scarboro', Uni-versity of Toronto, Oshawa. Play at Toronto. Umpire—A. E. Huestis.

No. 5—Orillia, Collingwood. Barrie, Elmvale, Penetanguishene, Churchill, Midland, Alliston. Play at Barrie. Um-pire—J. H. Bennett. No. 6—Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Par-ry Sound, N. Cobalt and Haileybury, come in. Group 6 remains as it is. If not, this group is to amalgamate with group 5.

No. 7—Hamilton Victoria, Hamilton Asylum, Hamilton Thistle, Glanford, Niagara Falls, Ancaster, Grimsby, Dun-das. Play at Hamilton. Umpire—Rus-

No. 5-Farlis, Brantona, Jonanova, Heather, Drumbo, Simcoe, Play at Brant-ford. Umpire-George Matthews. No. 9-Preston, Ayr, Galt, Galt Gran-ite, Waterloo, Play at Galt. Umpire-C. Twentul

No. 10-Guelph Union, Guelph Royal City, Milton, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Play at Guelph. Umpire—A. Congalton. No. 11-Owen Sound, Meaford, Ches-

No. 11—Owen Sound, Meaford, Ches-ley, Chatsworth. Play at Owen Sound. Umpire—W. H. Wright. No. 12—Mount Forest, Southampton, Walkerton, Port Elgin, Arthur, Durham. Play at Harirston. Umpire—A. Yule. No. 13—Listowel, Harriston, Lucknow, Wingham. Play at Wingham. Umpire— H. B. Morphy.

No. 13—Liatowel, Harriston, Lucknow, Wingham. Play at Wingham. Umpire— H. B. Morphy. No. 14—St. Mary's, Bright, Seaforth, Stratford, New Hamburg, Plattsville. Play at Startford. Umpire—D. M. Fer-

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the force of a short-arm punch and finally dropped him with a left. This time, however, Ketchel waited for no count, but finished the round with his face covered with blood and his legs to-

face covered with blood and its regs to-tering. Now that we have been given a glimpse of Johnson's real ability pru-dence would dictate to Jeffries to go slow in arranging a match with the negro. Unless the ex-boilermaker can get himself in shape to stand a gruell-ing contest of 20 or 30 rounds he had better remain retired at the undefeated ebampion of the world.



New York, Oct. 20.— Ketchel, with three front teeth missing has recover-ed his equilibrium sufficiently to talk coherently of his recent affair with Jack Johnson. He says that he made the negro's punches in the fatal twelfth round after he had sent the man to the floor.

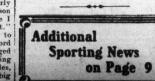
round after he had sent the man to the floor. "I thought I had him going," ex-plained Ketchel vesterday, "and I probably lost my head. I was fairly beaten, and I want to say that Johnson is a great puglist, but just the same I think I can beat him in another fight." Ketchel's expressed willingness to settle his differences with Langford may result in a match to be arranged by Promoter Coffroth on Thanksgiving Day. Langford is ready to sign articles, and the fight, if clinched, will be a big card. Langford, who is more determ-

"I hope you won't be sorry for this, gentlemen," said Mr. Flavelle, "but I've been curling for thirty years, and I know that it is a big mistake."

game, wants to fight Johnson some time in December or January, but there are no indications just now that he will be accommodated. Johnson is bolder than ever in his wardlike this

be accommodated. Johnson is bolder than ever in his warlike talk regarding Jeffries. He says he fears that the boilermaker will run out of the proposed match when he arrives here rather than risk defeat. "I can whip Jeffries," is the negro's boast, "and he knows it. I am ready to sign articles now and will agree to 45 rounds or to a finish. Ket-chel, Kaufman, and Burns were all very easy, but Jeffries will be pie for me. I want him to agree to a long fight, because I will have a chance to tire him out and beat him at my own leisure. There will be no trouble about making a match as far as I am con-cerned. I will fight at Colma under Coffroth's management, and will take chances on a big gate. I will bet \$10, 000 on the side and will accept the earliest date Jeffries wants to name. I will also give him \$1,000 as a present when he signs articles that are iron-clad. But I will not be satisfied that he intends to meet me until he gets in the ring." he intends to meet me until he gets in the ring."

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 20 1909.



"Mooney', Gibson Was Presented With a \$400 Watch by President Barney Dreyfuss at Pittsburg-Detroit's Mistakes.

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ENTRIES FOR THE

TTSEURG, OCT. 20-Charles (Babe) Adam in a statement issued resterday explains how the defeated Detroit three times in the three times in the three attributed is the world ever saw. George Gibson. The famous young Canadian, who did so much to win the pennant for Pitts-the world series and the world's championship from the abox drop ball. the world ever saw. George Gibson. The anotic young Canadian, who did so much to win the pennant for Pitts-the abox drop ball. the world ever saw. George Gibson. The abox drop ball. the sow that Detroit could the world ever saw. George Gibson. The solution of the ball the source of the first out the source to the outside of the most phenomenal and steady he had the source the same thin the ball was low and this a false estimate of the the source the same thin the ball which went instead the people of Pittslung for the is kind tor ball which went instead the source the same thing tor here support in the fight, and to see the source the same thing tor here support in the fight. BetroITS MISTAKES The jackson, sporting editor of the

HAMILTON EVENING bis way into the Sheffield Club team, playing fullback for them in the sea-son 1903-04, when the gldest Associa-tion football club in the world won the amsteur cup. He also rondered pool service to Sheffield United in a large number of league games. More-over, he can boast of having repre-sented Sheffield in the historic fix-ture with Glaegow. These are his local distinctions, but, as already indicated, he has played an experience he unique or not, one can not be any set of the set of the south football elsewhere. Whether such an experience he unique or not, one can have played for the English, the Soottish and the Welsh cups as Milnes has, for he respectively assisted West Ham, St. Mirrens and Rhyl in these hat on the gained in one passon - namely, 1003-04. Two of these trophies came to him in a curious and rather amusing way. One he gained for playing for the Rest of the Midland League steam against the prospective champions, the Stifield Wednesday Reserves, but as it happend the Welsh cups also got. as an any and the analter amusing way. One he gained for playing for the Rest of the Midland League steam against the prospective champions, the Stifield Wednesday Reserves, but as it happend the Welnesdays ande a slip at the finish and so Sueffield United states in the ourse of thirteen days, interves suited in and carried off the championship and Milnes also got. as the game it may be mentioned that, be years ago, he actually played in eleven with West Ham. This enthusiasm stif forward to returning to England after viewites, and the captain is looking forward to returning to England after with west Ham. This enthusias of the the party, which consists of fifteen which are amateur ' fortallers, nine of which are amateur ' fortallers, nine of which are amateur ' fortallers, nine of

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The party, which consists of fifteen British amateur footballers, nine of which are amateur internationals. is made up as follows: M. Lemoine (Shep-herd's Bush), J. J. Bayley (Ciapton), W. O. Cleminson (Darlington), H. C. Littlehurst (Fulham), A. K. Campbell (Southampton), W. Stanser (Rother-ham Town and Sheffield Club), R. Simon (Notts), E. J. Eastwood (Hford and West Ham), E. J. Cotton (Nunhead), J. Brown-Sim (Sheffield Club and Queen's Park), G. R. Hoare (Woolwich Arsenal), T. T. Fitchie (Woolwich Arsenal), T. T. Fitchie (Woolwich Arsenal) Glossoph), C. Coopland (Glossop), W. Davidson (Falkirk) and Fred Milnes, the captain.

Davidson (Falkirk) and Fred Allnes, the captain. The team has come across the Atlan-tic on the invitation of the American International Soccer Football Associa-tion, a body which has its headquarters in St. Louis. It is stated that this as-sociation intends to apply for affiliation to the English Football Association.



STOCK. LIVE

Interis and springers on order at \$00 to \$75 each. Veal Calves.—Receipts of 150 veal calves sold at \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.—About 1,000 sheep and lambs were on sale. Prices ranged as follows: Export ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.90; rams, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt; lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.65 per cwt. Hogs.—Mr. Harris, and in fact all the dealers reported prices unchanged at \$7.75 for selects fed and watered at the market and \$7.50 f.o.b. cars at country points.

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FARMERS' MARKET.

-FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grain to-day were about 700 bushels. There was no wheat. Barley firm, 500 bushels selling at 60 to 61e. Oats unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 42 to 43e. Hay in limited supply, with prices steady; six loads sold at \$16 to \$20 a ton for timothy and at \$8 to \$10 for clover. Straw is quoted at \$15 to \$15.50 a ton.

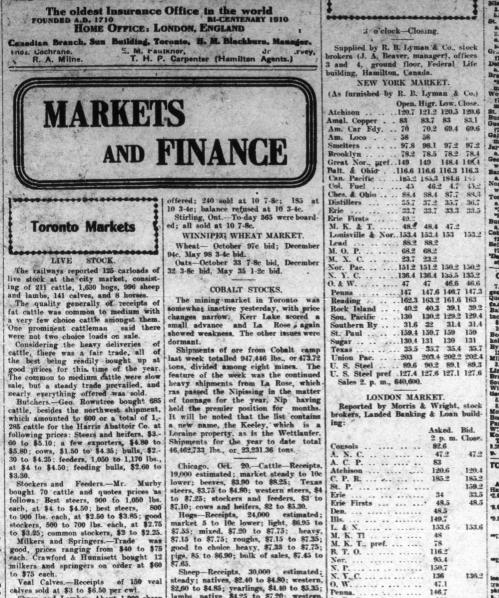
a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged with prices ruling at \$10.75 to \$11.25. Wheat, white, new \$ 1 02 \$ 1 00

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46,462,733 lbs., or 23,231.36 tons. Chicago, Oct. 20.—Cattle-Receipts, 19,000 estimated; market steady to 10e lower; beeves, \$3,90 to \$8,25; Texas steers, \$3.75 to \$4.80; western steers, \$4 to \$7,25; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$7,10; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5,30. Hogs-Receipts, 24,000 estimated; market 5 to 10e lower; light, \$4,95 to \$7,35; mixed, \$7.20 to \$7,75; heavy, \$7,15 to \$1,75; roughs, \$7,13 to \$7,75; jogod to choice heavy, \$7,35 to \$7,75; jogod to choice heavy, \$7,35 to \$7,75; jogs, \$5, to \$6,90; bulk of sales, \$7,45 to \$7,65. A. N. C. A. C. P. Atchison C. P. R. ... St. P. ... Erie Erie Firsts

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\$7.65. Sheep-Receipts. 30,000 estimated; steady; natives, \$2.40 to \$4.50; western, \$2,60 to \$4.85; yearlings, \$4.40 to \$5.35; lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$7.20; western, \$4.50 to \$7.10. So. Pac. So. Ry. U. P. U. S. U. S. pref. Wabash

A HOT SPOT.

Island So Hot One Couldn't Stand on the Ground

Boiled Gull's Eggs in a Pool-Volcano Beneath.

Seattle, Wash, Oct. 20,-Remarkable reports of conditions in Bogoslof Island, which has been named Incandescent Iswhich has been named Incandescent Is-land by sailors, was brought here yes-terday by officers of the United States revetue cutter Perry. Within a new reef, which skirts one side of the island, the water by test registered 210 degrees fahrenheit. Clouds of smoke and steam arose from small fissures and within the lake a small spot of land reflected a translu-cent glow as though an active volcano existed a short distance beneath. At many points on the island the earth was so hot that the visitors were unable to stand upon it. In a pool guils' eggs were boiled. The officers on the cutter also observed a disturbance of the earth on Päblov Island that may in-dicate an early eruption of the volcano of Pablov. Smoke and steam were visi-ble several miles at sea. Closing: Corn, 34 higher.

POPE SAW IT. **Balloon Flew Low Over the Vatican** building. Gardens. Dominion

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The fumeral of the late Mrs. Papike, who passed away at her home here after a lingering illness, took place from her late residence to the Baptist Church conducted the service at the honse and church. A large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives gathered together to pay their last respects to the de-parted one. The bereaved hushand and family have the sympathy of the whole sustained of a kind and loving wife and mother. HERALD ROAD RACE The following entry list for the Herald race on Thanksgiving Day has wice as many entries from Toronto than Hamilton: mother. Mrs. Mack left on Thursday for Sacr where she will spend the winter with son, Martin, of that place. Large quantities of apples and t nips are being daily shipped from t unattached Hamilton unattached Flint, Mich. East Orange A. C., East Orange, N. J. unattached Dorchester, Mass. Boston A. Boston, Mass. unattached Ayr, Ont. unattached Strafford meattached Toronto JOSEPH CHAPMAN JOSEPH CHAPMAN WILLIAM THOMAS HARRY COATES ROBERT J. HINDLE WILLIAM A. MAGUIRE JOHN LOVE DANIEL CAVERLY J. J. MOORE Mr. Clare Cherry, of Brantford, the guest of his parents here on Sun last. Mr. and Mrs. F. Starr are spendic J. J. MOORE..... W. BROWN GEORGE BUXTON unattached Toronto unattached Toronto Toronto few days with friends in Brantford Mr. Nelson Vrooman, of Seoth spent a few days last week with frie in the yillage. TOD SLOAN Toronto J. McCORMICK Toronto CLAUDE PEARCE Toronto . Toronto . Toronto . Toronto . Toronto . Toronto Montreal Ohsweken Beaverton DAVID COPEGOG . ALLEN HANCOCK. GEORGE BLACK HILTON GREEN HILTON GREEN.
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*HANLON HOWARD.
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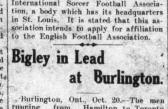
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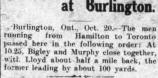
Beaverton Chatham .Caledonia

Hamilton

Mrs. S. Henley and son, Mr. Chi ton, have ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hosack. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cavanagh. of Bar-on, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith

Renforth on Sunday: Mr. A. Degear, formerly of this neighorhood, but now of San Francisco, Cal., s calling on old friends in this locality. The Hamilton Hunt Club scouts pass-d thrence this locality a for days are Cabbage, dozen





Harrisburg

| *HANLON HOWARD unattached | on Sunday, | Potatoes, load, bag 0 60 | 0.70 | | Hamilton | 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *10.10, *11.10 p. m. |
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| CHARLES COOK Ninety-First A. C | Mr. A. Degear, formerly of this neigh- | | 0 35 | Rome, Oct. 20,-One of the Italian | Imperial | Lazve Beamsville-5.40, *6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.46 *10.40 11.40 z m. 12.40 1.46 2.40 3.40 |
| DENNIS BENNETT | borhood, but now of San Francisco, Cal. | | 1 10 | military dirigible balloons came from | | 9.40, *10.47, 11.40 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, *3.40, *10.40, |
| STANLEY ROSS unattached | is calling on old friends in this locality. | Cauliflower, dozen 0 75 | 1 25 | Brasciano to Rome, a distance of 19 | | •Defly, except Sunday. |
| W. J. WILMOT unattached Hamilton | The Hamilton Hunt Club scouts pass- | | 0 75 | miles, in 30 minutes to-day. The dirigi- | | HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. |
| • STUART ALLEN Lincoln Lacrose Club St Catharings • | ed through this locality a few days ago, | Dett, minuquaries of the state | 10 50 | ble executed evolutions over the city | Nova Scotia | STEAMER MACASSA. |
| LEVI JAMIESON unattached Ohsweken | preparing a route for the club's annual | Do., forequarters 4 50 | 6 00 | and passing over the gardens of the Vat- | Standard | Leave Hamilton, 9.00 a.m. |
| JOHN G. NEAR Central Y. M. C. A. Toronto | onting. | Do., choice, carcase 8 00 | 8 50 | ican was seen by the Pope, who was | Toronto | Leave Tereste, 4.30 p. m. |
| HARRY L. WILLIAMS Berwick Marathon A. C. Berwick Pa | Mr. Wm. Donovan had the misfortune | Do., medium, carcase 7 00 | 8 00 | taking his daily walk at the time. The | Traders | |
| JAMES A. BEGLEY | to lose a horse a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. I. Evans have moved to- | | 9 30 | Pontiff stopped to watch the evolutions | Bell Telephone 146 143 | COBALT MILK. |
| W. J. MELODY unattached | Hamilton, where they intend making | | 10 00 | and admired the gracefulness exhibited. | Can. Gen. Electric 120 | |
| SAMMY MELLOR Hollywood Inn A. C., Yonkers, N. Y. | their future home. | | 10 00 | The dirigible flew so low that its oc- | C. P. R 1851/2 185 | |
| PERCY DAVID unattached | Mr. Matthew Smith, who has been vis- | THE FRUIT MARKET. | 12 | cupants could be clearly distinguished. | Consumers' Gas 2051/2 Dom. Coal. com 92 91 | Lord's Day Alliance Did Not Inter- |
| H. W. BATTERS | iting friends in the western Provinces. | Supplies are small, and the der | | THE OTHER DOLLES | Dom. Steel, com | fere With Milk Delivery. |
| "Indian. | has again returned home. | somewhat limited. Prices are stead | | BLEACHED BONES. | Dom, Steel pfd 135 | tere with milk Denvery. |
| | A good many people from this neigh- | Grapes, basket \$0 15 \$ Do., large 0 25 | 0 30 | Outricities Dorritori | Mackay common 92 9134 | |
| | borhood attended anniversary services at | Oranges, Val \$2 75 | 2 50 | a transmission of the second s | Mackay pfd | Toronto, Oct. 20Rev. W. G. Hanna, |
| Commence of the second s | the Bowman Church on Sunday. | Grape fruit, box 4 00 | 0 00 | Skeleton of Girl Dead About a Year | Nova Scotia Steel 14 | E. A., secretary of the Lord's Day Alli- |
| | On Monday evening a fowl supper will be held at the Bowman Church. A large | | 1 75 | | Ogilvie Milling | ance, makes the following statement; |
| THE FAMOUS PILGRIMS | attendance is expected. | | 3 50 | Found in Long Island Woods. | Peniman common 58 | "Regarding the paragraph which recent |
| THE FAMOUS FILGRINS | attendance is expected. | | 0 45 | | Penman pfd 87 | ly appeared in the press to the effect |
| | DDINCE ITO | Do., Crawfords 0 65 | 0 90 | New York, Oct. 20The bleached | Porto Rico Ry 40 | that the Lord's Day Alliance interfered |
| WILL VICIT ONTIDIO | PRINCE ITO. | Plums, Can., bkt 0 35 | 0 50 | skeleton of a young woman, partly cov- | Rich. & Ont | to prevent the delivery of milk on Sun- |
| WILL VISIT ONTARIO. | Darien, Manchuria, Oct. 20Prince | | 0 50 | cred by shreds of linen, which once were | Rogers common | day to the hospital at Cobalt, Dr. A. E. Munro, the president of the Cobalt |
| | Ito, president of the Privy Council of | Do., Bartletts 0 75 | 1 00 | part of her clothing, was found to day | Sao Paulo | branch, writes, 'The rumor is unfounded |
| the second s | Japan, who is touring Manchuria, has | Apples, bkt 0 15 | 0 30 | in a lopely stretch of woodland near | Toronto Electric Light 120 | and absolutely untrue.' The Cobalt Nug- |
| An Attempt Will be Made to Have Them Play an Exhibition Game in | accepted the invitation of the viceroy | | 0 30 | Islip, L. I. The Coroner found nothing | Twin City | get states, 'It was simply the act of Mr. |
| | of Mukden to be the latter's guest when he arrives at Mukden. To-day Prince | Tomatoes, bkt 0 65 Cantaloupes, crate 0 50 | 0 85 | by which the identity of the young wo- | | Shns, the express agent there, and the |
| Hamilton-They Will Play in Toronto. | Ito lunched at the Russian Consulate. | Cantatoupte, crete states a | 0 65 | man could be established. | Can. Permanent 160 | Lord's Day people are not at all in |
| the second s | and attended a dinner of welcome ar- | | 3 75 | Close to the skull was a thick mass | | blame in the matter." |
| | ranged by three hundred Japanese and | | 0 85 | of blonde hair, tied with fragments of | ATTRACTOR OF ALL | "These facts should make the public hesitate to credit rumors circulated |
| Toronto, Oct. 20 The Pilgrims, the They will be introduced to President | Chinese residents. | Do., green, bkt 0 25 | 0 30 | n big, girlish bow of ribbon. It was evi- dent that the victim had been dead for | The second of the second | about the work of the Lord's Day Allie |
| famous British Association football Taft at Washington. | | Cranberries, bbl 8 00 | 0 00 | about a year. | MINES. | ance until they are assured of their |
| team, which recently arrived in Am- F. H. Milnes, who acts as captain | N. Y. CAMPAIGN. | | 0 00 | The skull was intact, showing no | La Rose | truthfulness," |
| erica and has gained overwhelming and manager, has had previous exper- | The second second second | | 0 35 | marks of violence. It is impossible to | | |
| victories against several good elevens, ience of football in America and after his return from the last trip, four | New York, Oct. 20.—The fusian forces in the city campaign to-day turned their | SUGAR MARKET. | 100 | ascertain whether it is a case of suicide | a second in | LOCT INC MONEY |
| will shortly visit Toronto to blay a his return from the last trip, four | guns on William R. Hearst, the candi- | St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as | ioi- | or a mysterious murder. | London, Oct. 204 p. m Consols for- | LOST HIS MONEY. |
| local combination. The Pilgrims pre- local combination. The Pilgrims pre- | date of the Civic Alliance. On Monday | lows: Granulated. \$4,85 per ewt., in | bar- | | money, 823-16; do., for account, 821-4; | the second se |
| | night Mr. Hearst attacked the fusion | rels; No. 1 golden. \$4.45 per ewt. | | ST. MARK'S LITERARY. | Canadian Pacific 1893-8; De Beegs | |
| | candidate, Otto T. Bannard, and now the | harrels, Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt., in 1 | bags. | A well-attended meeting of St. Mark's | 1558; Rand Mines, 91-4. Union Pacific, | Immigrant Lad Held ; Because of |
| ranged to play games againet from farthan farthan | lines in the three-cornered fight are | These prices are for delivery here. | | Literary Society was held on Monday | 208 1-4: Wabash 29 1-2: Spanish Fours 95 1-4: Bar silver steady, 23 1-2d per | Bad Reputation. |
| TORK, Droklyn, Washington, Thina- than that of his nativity. Indeed in | clearly drawn. | lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices | | scratting the case leating of the pro- | entre. Money 21-2 to 23-4 per cent. | |
| delphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cleve- no fewer than thirteen countries has | and the second sec | Se less. | | gramme being an interesting debate, "Resolved. That Money Has More Pow- | beine. Money and to any per come | |
| land, Gillespie, St. Louis, Chicago, he enjoyed his favorite sport. His | VIRGINIA'S BISHOP. | OTHER MARKETS. | | "Resolved. That Money Has Mone Pow- | New York, Oct. 28 Cotten fatures opened | Tamworth, Ont., Oct. 20 John |
| Milwaukee, Boston, Fall River-it was first attempts to play Association foot- here that they suffered their only re- ball were in his schoolboy days at the | Alexandra, Va., Oct. 20,- In the pres- | NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. | C | The affirmative was upheld by Mr. | strudy. Oct., 11.60; Dec. 11.68; Jan., 11.10; | Welsh, a cattle dealer, had one hun- |
| verse on the last tour-Niagara and To- Hillsborough Board. School, and he | ence of a distinguished assemblage of | Sugar- Raw, firm; fair refi | 100 C 2020 | Fladon, and Miss Edith Woolcott, and | New York, Oct. 26Contest runnes openes, stready. Oct., 1165; Dec. 81.68; Jan. 11.75; March, 13.82; May, 31.84; June 11.77; July, 31.26; Sept. 12.55 bid. | dred and seventy-five dollars stolen |
| ronto. At Baltimore the game was still remembers, with gratinde the | clergy and laity in Christian Episcopal | \$3,80; centrifugal, 96 test, \$1.30; | | the negative by Charlie Lancefield and | And a second | from his trunk some time Monday: |
| played at midnight by the aid of num- encouragement he received from the | Church, the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd was | lasses sugar, \$3.55; refined, quiet. | San Star | Miss Rhea Graham. Mr. Martin acted | In a matter of singing some voices | When he missed the money he can't to Tamworth and had 'a warrant |
| erous powerful electric lamps and the headmaster. So successful was be | to-day consecrated as bishop co-adjuta- | BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS | Contra 1 | as indge. Both sides were ably unheld | will fill a room, and some will empty it. | sworn out for the arrest of Peter |
| homesters were routed to the extent that he found a place in Sheffield's | tor of the Protestant Episcopal dideese | London: London cables for cattle | Contract of the | and the judge had considerable difficulty | The biggest cornstalks and the | Thompson, an immigrant lad of about |
| of fourteen goals to nil. The match first representative scheolboy team. | of Virginia. | easy at 12 to 13 3-4c per lb. for C | | in coming to a decision. He decided in | greatest cars known are found in the | 20 years of age, who was working for |
| with All America for the Cophrane Later he captained his Sunday School | | dian steers. dressed weight: refriger | ator | favor of the negative. | Province of Jala, Mexico. | 20 years of age, who was working for Welsh. Nothing was found on |
| cup will be played lowards the end leant, wychile, and to this minor com- | Knicker-Can a couple live on bread | beef is quoted at 11 1-4 to 11 1-2c pe | T Ib | Mr. Thresher contributed a planeforte | The American red gum is entering largely into the manufacture of furni- | Thompson, but the boy having a bad |
| with all America for the Cophrane Later he captained his Sunday School Cup will be played towards the end of this month, and the tour will con- bination he loyally stuck, even when he had obtained proficiency for much | and cheese and kisses? Bocker-They can provided the kisses are home made | THE CHEESE MARKETS. | | solo in his usual brilliant style, and Reg. Britton added to the enjoyment of the | tangety mito the manufacture of furni- | reputation the magistrate committed |
| due to reach England on December I, higher class football. He next found | and the bread isn't | 图示学校 法法 化乙烯乙酸酯医乙烯医丙乙酸医丙酯医丙乙酸医丙酯医丙酯 | Stand I | Britton added to the enjoyment of the necting by a well-rentiered song. | ture. Early objections to its use have been overcome. | him to the county jail at Napanes in |
| | and the second se | Campbellford, OntTo-day 685 | a cia | | | eteres der fich et intende. |
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Danish University Must First See North Pole Records.

Refuses to Comply With Request of American Society.

Names of Men Who Will Pass on North Pole Dispute.

Copenhagen, Oct. 20 .- The University of Copenhagen has declined to forego its' privilege to the first examinatio of the North Pole records of Dr. Cook The authorities of the university day cabled to the National Geographic ciety at Washington as follows: orry. University not able to comply

Society at Washington as follows: "Sorry, University not able to comply with your request." Dr. Cook had promised to first submit his records to the, faculty of the uni-versity here, but on Oct. 15 the uni-versity was requested to waive its claim of priority in favor of the National Geographie Society, which sought au early determination of the controversy which has arisen as the result of Com-mander Peary's charge that Dr. Cook did not discover the North Pole. MEN WHO WILL DECIDE.

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MEN WHO WILL DECIDE. Wahington, Oct. 20.—An even dozen members of worldwide standing con-fitute the research committee of the National Geographic Society which is to pass on the merits of the north polar controversy. The chairman is Henry Ganhett, the chief geographic of the United States geological survey, vice-presiden, of the National Geographic Society, and one of the founders of that organization in 188. O. P. Austin is chief of the Govern-ment Bureau of Statistics, and secretary. The La Bauer is the director of terres-traial magnetism of the Garnegie Insti-tute. ing his profession in Chargo. —The trial of the three alleged Black Hand men, which was to have taken place to-morrow, will be adjourned be-cause Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C; who is acting for two of the prisoners, will Te unable to be present, as he is engaged with a case in Toronto.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, known for many years, as one of the best navi-gators in the naval service, has been superintendent of the naval observatory and chief of the hydrographic division of the navy.

Automatical of the hava observatory and chief of the hydrographic division of the navy. Frederick Vieville is the botanist of the Department of Agriculturee. Dr. J. Howard Gore was formerly pro-fessor of mathematics in George Wash-ington University. He is the author of works on geodesy and geography. Gibert H. Grosvenor, the editor of the National Geographic Magazine, compiled a map of the north Polar regions, show-ing the route of all expeditions, and ed-ited the scientific report of the Ziegler Polar expedition. C. Willard Hayes, chief geologist of the United States geological survey, is one of the pioneer explorers of Alaska. A. J. Henry is professor of meteor-ology in the United States Weather Bu-reau.

reali. W. H. Holmes is chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Insti-tution, and one of the principal author-ities on Indians and Esquimaux. Dr. O. Hart Merriam, chief of the United States biological survey, is one of the earlier explorers of Alaska, and of different sections of the western

United States. Dr. O. H. Tittman, one of the founders of the National Geographical Society, is superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic, survey.

JAPS IN OTTAWA.

Delegation Visited the Departments and the Schools,

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The members of the Japanese commercial party, under the Japanese commercial party, under the guidance of Mr. W. T. R. Pres-ton, this morning visited all the Ot-tawa schools, the various departments of Government, several Ottawa manu-facturers and called upon Sir Richard Cartwright, whose department has the administration of the Asiatic Immi-gration Act. They showed a partic-ularly keen interest in the schools.

Runners Reached Oakville at Noon.

Oskville. Ont., Oct. 20 .- The first ru r in the Hamilton to Torouto grind

TEA TABLE GOSSIP. **RAILROAD ROUTE** Miss Jessie Nicholson and Miss Maggie Bucker sailed from Montreal on the steamship Hesperian for Glasgow. Miss A. B. McDowell, of this city, sail-def from New York on Saturday on the steamship Caledonia for Glasgow. —Game Warden Tinsley, while out hunding with Dr. A. E. Malloch, injured his knee, and as a result will be confin-ed to his home for a few days. —There was a small fire at the Gur-mey-Tilden stove foundry last night. An over-charged motor was the cause. The damage, which was small, was chiefly to the motor. **CLOSE TO WATER.** (Continued trom Fage 1.)

en foreman at the city quarry, has re The Waterworks sub-committee this afternoon is putting the limishing touches on the new waterworks by-law, which will be submitted to the Fire and Water Committee at its next meeting.

Traction Manager Coleman has return ed to the city, and the Street Railwa Committee is having a conference wit him this afternoon about the re-con-struction work for next year.

The Bank of Hamilton has had a writ issued against Daniel and Mary A. Schwalm, of Toronto, claiming to recover \$1,122.50 on alleged overdrawn account, under an agreen

The City Engineer and Scoretary Bren-man had a conference yesterday after-noon with Inspector Posilewaite, of the Provincial Scoretary's Department, about the west end sever. Mr. Postle-waite intimated 'that the Government might instal its own plant rather than contribute any big amount towards the cost of the city's new plant. The city's contention is that if it had to drain only the rough surface on the mountain top, instead of the Asylum, the present sever would be large enough. Incer an agreement. —In the Police Court news in yestes-day's Times a mistake was made by saying that Sidney Childerly, of Barton-ville, assulted John Fagg, also of Bar-tonville. It should have read vice versa. -Those who have not retained the versa. -Those who have not returned the "little socks" to the Women's Exchange Room, Federal Life Building, are asked to do so before the end of next week, as they are borrowed and have to be re-

The following permits were issued to

turned. --Crown Cannister Company, which his been doing business in the old cot-ton mills, Dundas, closes its doors on November 1, and ships its machinery to Germany to be operated there. --Robert H. Clift, afformer resident of this city, has been appointed assistant professor of veterinary science. In the Agricultural College of North Dekota. Mr. Cliff has for some time been study-ing his The following permits were issued to-day: William Wark, briek house on Burris street, between Main street and Dela-ware avenue, \$2,500. William Baxter, brick house on Sophia street, between King and Main streets, \$2,000. W. H. Northcott, brick house, Mount Royal avenue and Orchard Hill, \$2,000. T, J, Drake, brick store and house corner of Francis and Wentworth streets, \$2,000. Cliff has for some time been study his profession in Chicago.

\$2,000. Mayor McLaren was in Toronto to-day conferring with Hon. Frank Cochrane about the Ocal Oil Inlet water lots, for which the city is applying for patents. Ald, Allan was acting Mayor.

with a case in Toronto. —George Stroud, the well known hide dealer, who has been seriously ill, with appendicitis, at his residence, 426 Vic-toria avenue north, is reported to have taken a turn for the better to-day. Al-though he will not undergo an opera-tion, it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in a few days. The demons due her firm to the HON. S. H. BLAKE

Marries His Housekeeper and Private Secretary.

to resume his duties in a few days. —The damage done by fire to the Gage-Harrison saw mills on the Magnet-awan River, of which J. Walter Gage, of this eity, is a part owner, amounted to \$12,000. The insurance amounts to \$3, 000. The foreman of the mill was un-able to discover the cause of the fire. —The A. Y. P. A. of Chriat's Church Cathedral will hold its first social on Thursday evening, October 21st, at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall. The following have kindly consented to take part in Toronto Globe: The marriage of the Hon. S. H. Blake, K. C., to Miss Baird, his housekeeper and private secretary, ook place at Rio de Janeiro, where Mr.

took place at Rio de Janeiro, where an Blake went some weeks ago for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Mackenzie (for-merly Mrs. Frank Moss.) The first Mrs. Blake was Miss Cronyn, of Lon-don, Ont. and was a sister of Mrs. o'clock in the lecture hall. The following have kindly consented to take part in the programme: Miss Staris, Mr. Chad-wick, Miss Gates, Miss Rossie Hopper, Miss Ethel Clowes, Mr. Bruce, Miss Mac-Kelcan. ton. Ont., and was a sister of Mrs. Edward Blake. Mrs. Blake died some years ago in London, England, where she had gone for a visit. She had been much of an invalid, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her.

NEW ROOMS. That Is Why City Wants Palen

Italian Gospel Mission Meeting In Orange Hall.

The Italian gospet mission, which is being carried on by Mr. Morotti, in con-nection with the Stuart street Y. W. C. A. work, has found more central quar-ters at the Orange Hall, 177 James street north. Mr. Morotti is receiving much encouragement in his work through a band of efficient workers from MacNab Street and St. Paul's Churches, who conduct English classes twice a week; also supplying the organist for the Sunday services.

week, also supplying the organist for the Sunday services. A number of the men are very en-thusiastic for evangelistic open air work, holding meetings near the homes of their own countrymen. As an aid to this feature of the work a committee has been appointed under Mr. Frank Rispoll to see about purchasing instruments, with the object of forming, a brans hand. Mr. A. Granger has been secured as teacher, and the prospect of success is hoopeful. hopeful. The oversight of the work is under

committee appointed from the MacNab Street Church session. Mr. MacDonald, a member of the above church, has been Street Church session. Mr. MacDonald, a member of the above church, has been appointed treasurer, pending the con-sideration of the report by the Presby-tery early in November. Mr. Lindsay, secretary of the Andrew and Philip Brotherhood, has formed sixteen of the men into a chapter of that organization, the same having pro-fessed their faith in Christ.

Laren, of Hamilton, accompanied by Ald, Peregrine, of the Finance Committee, Albert Parka Board, and H. Halford, of the Parka Board, and H. Halford, of the Trades and Labor Council, called on Hon, Frank Cochrane, Minister of Lands, Por-ests and Mines, this morning, with refer-ence to the Freed property, fronting on the bay. The queerion of the patents to the waterfront was discussed. "We do not eare who controls the property," Mayor McLaren told the Times after his interview with the Minister. "What we want is that it shall be left open for the public for bathing and park purpose, We told the Minister that we wanted the property to be of value to the poor man with a large family—the man who cannot afford to build a house at the Beach." The Minister was very much pleased with the proposal, but wanted it distinctly understood that it should be an absolutely free public park, available not only to Hamilton, but to all points. He promised every asistance in his power to further the earrying out of the plan. In conversation with the Times one of the deputation said that the Council of a plan which would result in the es-talbablement of a park like Toronto Is land, open for pircie purposes to any body which might choose to use it. IS COMPLETE.

McKay's Hurry-Out Sale.

Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning on sale at the McKay store some of the most notable bargains in correct style and quality goods, such as this store is noted for carrying. Use their balf-yearly Army Medical Corps Ready For Monday's Exercises.

of Births, Marriages which are inserted in Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

MARRIAGES.

NEILL-KYLE-At Winnipes, on Tuesday October 19th, 1909, by the Rev. Father Dal-ton, of St. Marr's Church, Agane Kyle, of Hamilton, to William O'Neill, of Winnipes, Man., formerly of Hamilton.

DEATHS KELLOHER-At the residence of his effort. Mr. Mary Dwyer 46 O'Reilly street, on the 10th inst. John Kelloher. In his 7364 year. Fur John Kelloher. In his 7364 year. The John Kelloher. In his 7364 year. The Strick's Church, thence to Holy Senuichre Cometery.

WOOTHALL-In this city on October 19th, 1969, at the residence of her parents, 421 King street east, Emma Jane Woodhall, ared 33 years. Funeral 1.45 p.m. on Thursday to Ham-liton Cemetery.

YOUNG-A1 No. 14 Hess street north, ou Monday. October 18th, 1566, Geo. W., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young, aged 5 vears and 6 months. Futeral Friday at 2 p. m. to Hamilton Cemetera.

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS-Southeasterly winds

fine. Thursday increasing easterly and southerly winds, cloudy, followed by rain.

The following is issued by the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a.m. Min. Weather.

Rain Cloudy Fair Fair Cloudy Clear Fair Cloudy Victoria Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur Parry Sound Toronto Ottawa Montreal ... Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Quebec ... Father Point 38 40 32 32

WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES. The high area is moving slowly ensuward towards the Atlantic coast and there are now indications that an important low area may form to the westward of the Mississippi Valley. Freet occurred this morning in all the Provinces exclusive of British Colum-bia where rain is falling.

bia where rain is falling. Toronto, Oct. 20. (11 a. m.)—Fore-casts for Thursday: Fair and a little

casts for Thursday: Fair and a little bigher temperature. Washington, Oct. 20.--Eastern States and Northern New York-Fair and warmer to-night: Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer with probably rain in the afternoon; moderate variable winds, shifting to southeast. Western New York-Increasing cloudiness with rain to-night or Tues-day, warmer to-night.

day, warmer to-night. Lower Lakes-Increasing southeast winds to-night and Thursday with raim. The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug

store 9 a. m., 38; 11 a. m., 42; 1 p. m., 44; lowest in 24 hours, 29; highest in 24 hours, 44.

OTTAWA'S POP.

Has Passed the Eighty Thousand Mark-Value of Property.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 20 .-- Ottawa now has

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Ottawa now has a population of \$3,360, according to the aunual census of the assessment commis-sioner, which is conservative, and in the past has been well within the marke The increase during the year amounts to 3, 076. Taxable property is given at a valuation of, \$55,348,514, willich is an in-crease of \$4,840,608 during th eyear.

MISS ILLINGTON

Merely Alleges That Daniel From man Has Failed to Support Her.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 20 .- Margaret Illingon to-day filed suit for divorce from Daniel Frohman in the District Court giving as grounds his failure to provide for her support during the last two

erty. No alimony is demanded. The actress has been in Reno nearly a year and has gone out only for early morning walks or horseback rides. She has gained flesh and looks very well.



ner in the Hamilton to Toronto grind to pass through Oakville was Begley. of the I. C. A. C. who arrived here at 11.55. After a rub-down and some ra-freshments he left at noon. Then came Crompton at 12.11, who left at 12.16. He was followed by Murphy at 12.39, who left at 12.35. The left at 12.43, and is in grand condition, and running a heady race. Crompton was complaining of his feet being sore here, but is running well. It will be hard to cut down the leaders.

JOPLIN CASE.

JUPLIN CASE. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 20.-The Crown having concluded the presentation of its eridence in the case of the Joplin brothers, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Bollard. of Toronto, the defence com-menced its case this morning. Blake Cullen said he heard Bollard call out, "Let pol" or "Dirty!" as claimed by wit-messes for the Crown.

Olives.

Unves. If you are fond of olives you will interested in knowing that we have be finest assortment in the city. fammoth Queen olives, Giant olives, inves shipped with celery, uits and unentos, pitted olives, cocktail lives, olives stripped with aachovies ind Queen and Manzanulla olives in sulk. Large ripè olives in ting¹-the Dubarg Co. Limited k. Large ripe olives in bles, Hobson Co., Limited.

CANAL TARIFF.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 20.—At the close September the traffic through Cana-scanals showed an increase of cleven lion tons. The traffic on the Soo mal accounted for the greater part of e increase, the growth in traffic there alling ten and a half million tons.

BRITISH MAIL VIA. RIMOUSKI.

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ARMY MEDICAL CORPS ORDERS. Hamilton, Oct. 20, 1909. No. 36-The following promotions ar made from this date:

FOR PUBLIC.

of Water Front.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20 .- A deputation nsisting of His Worship Mayor Me

Laren, of Hamilton, accompanied by

Ald. Peregrine, of the Finance Committee

To be Sergt.-Major, J. E. Mundell, vice A. W. Hill, left limits. To be Quartermaster-Sergt., G. Ec-cles, vice W. B. Lewis, promoted to be

Quartermaster. To be Corporals, Ptes. Geo. Clark and A. McNearney, to complete es-tablishment.

tablishment. No. 37-The Corps will parade on Mon-day, the 25th inst., at the Drill Hall, at 7.45 a. m., in service uniform, for the purpose of taking part in tactical exercise.

G. S. RENNIE, Lieut. Colonel, O. C. No. 12, F. A., A. M. C.

Our Suit Sale a Great Success.

No such suits outside this store for the money. They have such style and qual-ity that the closer you examise them the greater will be your confidence in us. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street

The Best Pipe Tobacco.

Rose Leaf smoking mixture is made of a blend of the finest tobuccos and free from all adulterations. A high class to-bacco that is sold for 75 cents a tin at pence's cigar store, 107 king street east.

FELL FROM CAR,

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20.—Falling from the top of a street car in the Yorkville avenue car barns to the pit, 20 feet be-low, this morning, John McNicholl, 9 Inkerman street, landed on his head. He is now in the hospital in & serious con-dition. The man moving the cars started too soon the one on which McNicholl stood

The smallest dog is pro hihuahus of Mexico. It o

and quality goods, such as this store is noted for carrying. It's their half-yearly sale, and trimendous selling will follow their first announcement in this issue for to-morrow. Thursday, the first day of the sale. Thousands of dollars' worth of all this season's importations will be cleared and will be regardless of cost prices. The sale will last for eight days, and the women of Hamilton and vicinity can look forward to securing their fail and winter wearables, etc., at the great-est aavings it has ever been your pleas-ure to produre. Read our big ad. on page two of this issue, and shop early in the day.-R. McKay & Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual Sunday school convention of the rural deanery of Wentworth will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Alder-shot, to morrow. The programme in-cludes addresses by Ven. Archdeacon Clark, M. A., Rev. R. A. Hiltz, B. A., Rev. C. E. Belt, M. A., Rev. W. G. Davis, B. A. Rev J. Douglass, B. A., Rev. Oscar F. Cook, Rev. Matthew Wilson, M. A.

NO SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Madrid, Oct. 20.—Minister of the In arranged in this city and throughout terior Lacierva issued to-day an order prohibiting the anti-Government mani festations on Sunday, which are being the Provinces.

TORY CONVENTION.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 20.—Mr. R. Li Bor. den will spend a week or so in Toronto on his return from Halifax next week. It is stated here in Conservative circles that the party convention to be held next summer will probably be held in Winning.

Turkish Baths. house is now open. Every c for the bather will be fou m, steam. plunge, smoke

TURNER TRIAL

Crowd So Great at Court People Turned Away.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Oct. 20 .- It was found ne-

essary by court attendants this morn ing to grant admission only to those who could produce the necessary papers.

who could produce the necessary papers either as witnesses or jurors, so great was the crowd attracted to the trial of Mrs. Mabel Turner, on a charge of in-fanticide, being conducted before Jus-tice Magee in the criminal assize. As a result a great number of people were disappointed and stood around the corridors outside the court room until they finally decided there was no hops of gaining admittange. Mrs. Turner appeared in a better mood this morning. Her favorite posi-tion in the dock is to lean the elbow of her right arm on the railing, and to sap-

tion in the nock is to lead the convolu-her right arm on the railing, and to sup-port her head by her right hand. The left hand lies on her lap holding a dainty white handkerchief. No signs of ner-vousness are evident, and if not for the pallor of her face one would barely im-agine that she is on trial for her life.

I. O. G. T. SOCIAL.

1. U. U. 1. JULIAL. Last night the members of Britannia Lodge, I. O. G. T., held their usual weekly meeting in Kennedy's Hall. Two candidates were initiated, and business was adjourned early to allow time for the enjoyment of a Hallowe'en social, under the auspices of the isisters of the lodge. A service of the and eske and fruit was handed round, and the party amised themselves with games, while at intervals songs were sung by Sisters Mrs. D. B. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Hardie, and Fr.W. Ambrose. During the evening a presentation of a case of spoots was made to Mys. F. W. Ambrose, as winned