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### M'GUIGAN'S RETIREMENT WILL NOT AFFECT NEGOTIATIONS

#### City and Grand Trunk to Get Together Again at an Early Date—Cut West of City Gives Trouble.

Ex-Manager McGuigan, of the Grand ins have occurred, which completely Trunk Railway, who resigned to be- filled the cut, and covered the rails for come manager of the Great Northern, owned by the famous "Jim" Hill, passed through London yesterday on for a considerable distance were comhis way to the west. He arrived on a

Mr. McGuigan was met by Mayor Judd, ex-Mayor J. W. Little and all the local officials of the Grand Trunk! Railway. Mesers. Judd and Little met Mr. McGuigan by invitation from that has been completely buried. On the gentleman, who informed them that he 12:45 and that he would be pleased to put in by the construction gangs. say good-bye to them. He was not over three minutes in London, but while at a snail's pace, for fear of shaking three minutes in London, but white down the mountains of earth, which, here he found time to shake hands now that the frost is all out of the locality abused | Sergeant-Major Adams Expires

Mr. McGuigan had but little to say of any negotiations with the city, other than that there is no room to doubt that from the side, covering the tracks. the city and the company will get together shortly, and that track elevathough he had retained the management of the Grand Trunk.

As to the mooted changes in the local offices of the company, Mr. McGuigan Intimated that nothing would be done

with him to the Great Northern, and States for many years. F. W. Egan, of the Chicago and Grand

#### Negotiations Will Proceed. At the city hall it is felt that Mr. of the management of the Great North- adjourned.

McGuigan's departure will not mater- ern. fally affect the negotiations with the Grand Trunk. The belief is expressed that the work of elevating the line will be something doing in regard to las Stratton and Robert Flatt, who

Several times this winter huge cave- city.

### SECRET CANVASS

#### Trainmen's Union Leaders Prepare to Make Concessions to Companies It is Said.

Chicago, April 1.-The railroads announce a secret canvass just completed among their employes, showing a strong sensifavor of accepting the wage offer of the roads. The announcement was made to the federal commissioners who are attempting to bring about a settlement of the dispute. It may have an important bearing on the peace negotiations. Following this move of the railroads a

report was spread that leaders of the unions were preparing to make several

#### LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS

Will Be on Hague Peace Programme Because of Britain's Insistence.

Berlin, April 1.-The Russian Gov-

powers, confidentially, a revised procussed at the approaching peace conference at The Hague. Correspondence in this connection between the Rus-Fian foreign office and the foreign ofadvice of communicating with the minor governments. Great Britain has net formulated a precise plan for the limitation of armaments and seems unwilling to do so. Nevertheless, it is considered most probable that a discussion of the limitation of armament: will find a place in the programme owing to Great Britain's insistence. CHAMPLAIN'S TERCENTENARY

U. S. Representatives Ask Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Take Part.

J. G. Foster, introduced the representa- married. lives, Hon. H. W. Baillie, of Newbury, peaker at this event and to co-operate changed so the general hospital report the Fredericton Gleaner or its edi- ing temperatures; eas' to southeast winds,

quite a distance.

Friday last another slide occurred, with the result that the rails and ties pletely hidden from sight. It took a allow trains to pass.

#### Slide at Cut.

On the south side of the cut a false track left in by the construction gangs north side hundreds of yards of rails be passing through London at latter were also part of a false line and ties were put out of sight. These The result is that trains crawl along

> It is said that it will yet cost the Grand Trunk \$100,000 to cut the gulch several yards wider on either side so as to prevent the earth, when it slips Until this work is done, it is said the company is not anxious to touch track elevation in London. In fact, the job

#### J. J. Hill Here.

until Mr. Hays arrives from Eng- panied Mr. McGuigan on a trip of in- manner. spection through the cut. Mr. Hill's When passing sentence, the magis-Mr. McGoigan was accompanied by visit was kept a secret, because he did trate reminded Groat of the fact that Superintendent Brownlee, who, it is not care to be interviewed by the press, he had been convicted of assault on marking that he could not do any made to induce these men to join the understood, will succeed him in the po-and he wanted to have a look at the several previous occasions, and that if more that day. He sat down in a strikers, but some of the firms emsition of manager; Cy Warman, the cut, which is regarded by railway men he did not mend his ways a long term chair to rest, complaining of a pain ploying the non-unionists claim that from all over the system. Many and ploying the non-unionists claim that from all over the system. Many and well-known local writer; Ross McLen- to be the most stupendous of any work of imprisonment was in store for him. nan, his private secretary, who goes attempted in Canada or the United

It is said that "Jim" Hill has patted himself on the back every hour since he induced Mr. McGuigan to take hold

#### Waiting for Hays.

One reason why the company has not be so improved that it will make no

Durant, I. T., April 1 .- Jim Wil-

#### ASSAULTER HANGED

### AGAINST STRIKE Mob Ignors Revolvers of Officers and Lynches Negro Criminal.

liams, a negro, charged with committing criminal assault on Lillie Mizner white, near Colbert, I. T., Saturday afternoon, was lynched at Durant last night by a mob of a thousand people. Williams was hanged to an oil derrick and his body riddled with bullets. ment against calling a big strike, and in Deputy United States marshals and local officers pleaded with the mob and threatened it with their revolvers. but to no avail. The girl positively

### Mr. Ellis in his duties.

#### Was Recovering From Recent HON. MR. EMMERSON Operation When Stricken With Diabetes.

ernment has submitted to the principal Toronto, March 31.-At a late hour this evening the physicians in attend- Reported He Will Sue the Frednounced that his condition was again very critical, and the chances of his recovery had become very small. Mr fices of the powers continues, the ob- St. John was operated upon for apfect being to reach an agreement in pendicitis some days ago, and was tion prevails here as to the course Colborne Street Methodist Church, will making excellent progress towards events will take next Wednesday, when conduct the services. back by an attack of diabetes. At that Mr. Fowler, must formulate or midnight he was reported as sinking withdraw his "Women, wine and graft"

Township, near Sunderland, Ont. He Gleaner. It is stated that Mr. Emmerwas educated at Brock public school, son will make a statement in the Cobourg Collegiate Institute, and Vic- House on Tuesday. toria University, Toronto. He received Gleaner which recently published, it his B. A. degree in 1881 and his M. A. is alleged, a charge of immorality degree in 1884. He was first elected to against the Minister of Railways. Ottawa, April 1.-Two commissioners the Legislature for York West in 1894. from the United States today inter- In 1898 he was a candidate in the genviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, asking his eral elections, but was defeated. He sympathetic assistance in the celebra- was re-elected to the Legislature in George W. Fowler, M. P., passed tion of the tercentenary of the discovery 1902 and 1905. At the opening of the way to Montreal and Ottawa. by Champlain of the lake bearing his session of 1905 he was elected Speaker. name. The United States consul, Hon. He is a lawyer by profession and un- reached Montreal he would begin suit

Toronto, April 1.—The condition of which appeared in that journal a few weather is quite unsettled along the At-Nermont, and L. M. Hays, of Burling- Hon, J. W. St. John, Speaker of the days ago. He added that he had ton. They want the Premier to be a Legislature, this morning, is un-heard nothing yet of any suit against day and Tuesday-Generally fair, with ris-

#### FOLLOWS SWETTENHAM

Sydney Oliver Appointed the New Gov-

London, March 31 .-- King Edward has approved the appointment of Sydney Olivier to be governor of Jamaica to succeed Sir Alexander Swettenham. who recently resigned the office, giving as the reason his advanced years.

#### HAS NOT CANCELED TRIP

Sir Frederick Borden to Attend Colonial Conference With Premier.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 1.-The report that Sir Frederick Borden has canceled his arlarge gang of men many hours to dig a rangements to go to the colonial contrench through the sand and clay to ference is incorrect. He will sail from Halifax on April 6, going by the Empress of Britain along with Sir Wilffid Laurier and Mr. Brodeur.

#### BRUTAL HUSBAND IS HEAVILY FINED

Wife, But Not for the First Time.

Isaac Groat, colored, who resides in the south end of the city, appeared bemonths in jail, in addition to being o'clock on Saturday night.

that two weeks ago J. J. Hill accom- and punched his wife in a very brutal ter eating a hearty dinner, undertook

adjourned until Tuesday next.

were found in the house at the time, leaf aid could be summoned. An affecfew weeks the cut west of the city will All four appeared in court today. tion of the heart was the cause. One reason why the company has not be so improved that it will have been able to meet the city at more serious trouble for the company, being the keeper of the place, was being the keeper of the place, was bailed in the sum of \$100 to appear on police force, having spent 31 years in go ahead with track elevation in this Tuesday. Louie Radcliffe, charged the service, while Detective William and Robert Flatt, who were charged to American when 25 years of age. Af-

#### **HEAD OF LABOR BUREAU IS NAMED**

manded for a day.

It is reported on good authority that Mr. Andrew Ellis has been chosen to ly to be established in this city by the Ontario Government.

Mr. Ellis has not yet received his appointment, but it is understood that it is forthcoming, and that the head of the labor bureau at Toronto will shortly come to London to instruct Mr. Ellis is a well-known citizen and his appointment will be a source of

pleasure to his friends.

#### SPEAKER ST. JOHN NEAR DEATH IS NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

## TO TAKE ACTION

#### ericton Gleaner for Libelous Statement.

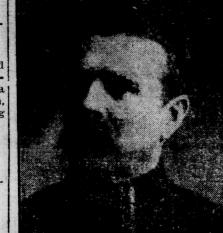
complete recovery, when given a set- Mr. Bourassa proposes his resolution charges. It is reported tonight that Mr. Em-The Hon. Joseph Wesley St. John,

merson has already taken action in the courts to vindicate his character M. A., was born July 17, 1854, in Brock from the aspersions of the Fredericton

#### Fowler to Sue.

St. John, N. B., March 31. - Mr. through St. John on Saturday, on his Mr. Fowler said that when he

against the Montreal Star for libel, on Ontario and Quebec, and fair weather is account of an article concerning him general throughout the Dominion.



LATE SERGT .- MAJOR ADAMS.

## **UNEXPECTED DEATH**

After Short Illness-One of Oldest Members of Force.

Sergt.-Major Robert Adams, one of fore Magistrate Love at the police court the oldest and most highly esteemed tion will be proceeded with just as west of the city appears to have his wife. He was fined \$20 or two very unexpectedly about half-past 10 increased within the last few years

Sergt.-Major Adams was apparently It was not known until yesterday Groat pleaded guilty. He had kicked in the best of health at noon, and afsome work in the garden, but shortly man in the city quit work today, those James Wilson appeared on an old in the region of the heart, and appear- their employes cannot be induced to feeling were the expressions of regre charge of non-support, but the case was ing to be very ill. Doctors Lindsay and Bateson were summoned, and the as the union is now asking. The case of Sarah Ferguson, charged patient began to recover gradually, It is understood that the members of the local Bricklayers' Union and Bricklayers' until at 5 o'clock he was quite cheer- Laborers' Union have invited the employ-Last night Sergt. Monogiran made a ful, and the doctors left, thinking that ers to a conference in the Knights of raid on an alleged disorderly house on his recovery was certain. From that Pythias Hall on Friday night next, when Af the city hall it is said that as soon Richmond street north, and arrested time until about 10 o'clock he rested the wages question will be discussed.

The employers say they do not believe

with being an inmate, was also bailed Rider was his senior, with a record of in the sum of \$100 to appear at the 32 years. He was 61 years of age, and same time, as were Douglas Stratton was born near Belfast, Ireland, coming with being frequenters of the house. ter engaging in various occupations in John McKenzle appeared on a charge several different cities, he came to of stealing a buggy robe, and was re- London in 1876, and joined the police force. From the very first he was square deal. I have been sacrificed. If known as a competent, faithful officer, the crown is not above suspicion, who major, which position he filled since with the greatest satisfaction. He was regarded by his chief as one of the world I am an honorable man. I never

most trustworthy of officers. Among the members of the force, Sergt.-Major Adams was very popular, take charge of the labor bureau short- because, although a strict disciplinaractive member of the Colborne Street the York Loan had been diverted. Methodist Church, and for many years a trustee of that church. Eighteen and ever since had been the means of under promise of immunity and then keeping it together. Major Adams was present at the anniversary of the association held in the Y. M. C. A. last "The charge to which I pleaded Delhi, Ont,. April 1.-This morning the Thursday evening, and took a great guilty was a technicality. The other body of H. S. Pettit was found hanging by a rope in a room above his blacksmith two charges, which were dropped, could shop. The man had been missing since

Besides his wife, one daughter, two not have been proven. I never stole Friday sons, one sister, and three brothers, and I never conspired. survive. The surviving sons are T. H. "I was led to believe I would get off St. Petersburg, April 1.—The funeral Adams, of Cincinnati, and Edward, at entirely or at the worst receive a light of Count Lamsdorff, ex-Rusisan minis-William Adams, another son, enlisted tried by a jury." James Adams, of Toronto, and Wil-dom for five years. liam Adams, of Belfast, Ireland.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, 847 Dundas street, to Wood-Ottawa, March 31.-Much specula- land Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Daniel, of the THE WEATHER.

#### TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILDER. FORECASTS.

Monday, April 1-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh to strong northerly to easterly winds; fair and cold today. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Weather.

Calgary	26	2.4	Fair
Port Arthur	4	0	Fair
Toronto	20	- 18	Clair
Ottawa	16	16	Fair
Montreal	24	22	Fair
Quebec	24	24	Cloudy
Father Point	24	20	Cloudy
The first column	in	the above	table re-
cords the tempera morning, while the			
the minimum tem	per	atures duri	ng the 24
hours previous.			

#### WEATHER NOTES The western cold wave has moved across

Detroit, March 31.-Lower Michigan: Monincreasing Monday night.

#### PAINTERS ARE OUT ON STIRKE 75 PER CENT. OF THEM OUIT WORK

cently sold.

to Five Per Cent.

No. 1 committee of the city counci

The request of the W. C. A. for re-

real on Saturday.

The farewell tendered Mr. F. H. Mc

has always had a warm place in th

hearts of men in every grade of the

service. Mr. McGuigan was deeply af-

fected by the tributes of loyalty and

affection, and had to struggle with his

special train, which conveyed

emotions in responding.

#### Nearly Every Union Man Lays UP GOES THE CITY'S Down His Brush-Bosses Ready to Compromise.

The threatened strike of the painters of London took place today, when a large number of the men gult work held a minority meeting on Saturday pending a settlement of their demands afternoon, Chairman Beattie, Ald. for more money. They have been re- stevely and Mayor Judd being presceiving 25 cents an hour, and they ent. have asked for 30 cents. It is said that 75 per cent of the It was decided to ask the council to

painters went on strike to enforce their pass a bylaw giving No. 1 committee claims. The other 25 per cent re- power to remit taxes on the ground of mained at work as usual. The master painters appear deterno power in such matters nined to fight, rather than pay the The council will also be asked to wages asked, and while ready to comomise, claim that they have nothing

fear from the men. The latter, on

he other hand, claim they can tie up

he bosses if they so desire, so that no work can be proceeded with. At a meeting held today the emcourt of revision. loyers decided to offer the men 271/2 cents an hour, this wage to be paid mployers to be worth the money.

This, it is understood, the painters discount will be 5 per cent instead of have refused to accept. It is said they 41/2. night consider the compromise if the wage named was paid to every man FAREWELL BANQUET who is a member of the Painters'

The men declare that in asking for

a 30-cent-an-hour rate they are not setting a maximum wage. They claim Grand Trunk Family Gathering at Montthat 30 cents an hour now is no better than 20 cents an hour five years ago. Thirty cents an hour, they It is said that nearly every union remaining in not being members of quit, inasmuch as many of them have receiving for some time wages as high

ficials assembled to say good-bye.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Kingston, April 1 .- "I did not get a

"The truth is the Government

stole five cents in my life.

sacrificed me.

#### SAYS PHILLIPS AT KINGSTON CUSTOMS REVENUE

TAKES A JUMP and in 1887 was appointed sergeant- can be? I will come out of Kingston Increase of \$46,000 for Nine Months Ended March 31.

Owing to a change in the revenue the commission will conclude its hear-

\$46.325 38.

LAMSDORFF BURIED.

in the Royal Canadian Regiment, but Above is the summary of the vale- today, and was attended by many Remo, Italy, March 19, took place here died in South Africa during the cam- dictory by Joseph Phillips before the prominent persons, including all the promise of the commission to hear paign. The surviving brothers are steel bolts of his cell in Kingston Peni- ministers, with the exception of Pre- what his experts have to say on the Messrs. George Adams, of this city; tentiary clanged to, shutting out free- mier Stolypin and the members of the writings of Thaw, on the evidence as

### Easter Sunday Dull, Dreary Disappointment to Fair Sex

Easter Sunday arrived on schedule time yesterday, but about two weeks ahead of the record of last year. Consequently it came in cold, snowy and dreary. Bitter disappointment followed it throughout every hour of the day, so far as the feminity of London was concerned. Spring millinery was at a discount. Furs were at a premium. The church

attendance was very large at nearly all local edifices, but the ladies weren't at their best. They appeared in winter costume, and their minds were plainly on band-boxes at home. The weather was really so spiteful it appeared to many of the fair sex

as though the weather man had given charge of the bureau to his wife, and she had been unable to buy a new hat this Easter. The records of the local weather bureau show that the temperature dropped from 37-the lowest recorded on Saturday-to 22 on Sunday-a fall of 45 degrees. As compared with the temperature of Saturday morning, the

drop was about 40 degrees. Sunday afternoon the city streets were practically deserted. The weather was too bleak to allow of any pleasure being taken out of a walk. Coming on the heels of a week of almost summer weather, the cold snap was doubly

At night the churches were again crowded, the special Easter music attracting very many people. In every edifice the resurrection of Christ was the sole theme. Railway traffic yesterday was very heavy. Many people came to London,

and many who arrived on Saturday went home, to be in time for business on Monday morning. Easter Saturday proved a disappointment to many local merchants. The crowds on the streets were very small, and the amount of business done by the stores was not up to the average. It appeared as though the people had done most of their shopping on Thursday night, which, being a night before

a holiday, was very much like a Saturday night.

#### CONNECT MAINS FOR \$50,000

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#### RATE OF DISCOUNT Price for the Work Named by Engineer Titus. Bank Raises It From Four and One-Half

#### OTHER POINTS ARE CLEARED UP

n Which City Has Been in the Dark-Meeting of Goard To-

The water commissioners will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon to deal with the water question, and perhaps make archarity. At present the committee has rangements for the taking of a vote of the people on the different schemes proposed

by means of postcards. It is understood that Mr. Silas W. Titus, pass a bylaw for the registration of of New York, has made the very importthe local improvements debentures reant announcement to Chairman Darch that he will agree to build all mains neceseary to connect his pumping plant with mission of taxes on a building occupied the city's mains for the sum of \$50,000, in by the association was referred to the addition to the sum he asks per annum for each million gallons of water pumped for

The Molsons Bank notified the city the city. only to such men as are deemed by the that henceforth, owing to the tightness | The city has been in the dark all along of the money market, the city's rate of as to what it will cost to connect the local mains with Mr. Titus' plant, in case an agreement with him should be arrived at, and now Mr. Titus states plainly just what

> It is further understood that in his communication Mr. Titus straightened out TO MR. M'GUIGAN other matters upon which the commission ers were a little hazy. If the city took 3,000,000 gallons of water

per day from Mr. Titus, and agreed to pay for the cost of the extra main to connect with the Titus plant, the annual outlay for a period of five years would be \$25,000. If a contract for a longer term than five years was made, the amount per

### THAW COUNSEL SPRING SURPRISE

#### at the departure of Mr. McGuigan, who Announce Their Case Rests So Far as the Lunacy Commission Is Concerned.

New York, April 1 .- An important The Grand Trunk did its late manager the honor of providing him with development in the court proceedings The men have set the 1st of May as the from Montreal to Chicago. All along nouncement today by counsel for the time when the increased wages they ask the route at every station the local of- prisoner that the Thaw side rests so far as further testimony by their side is concerned before the lungey commission. The defense believes this will help to bring this particular hearing o a close by Tuesday night, so that, ne trial, delayed for more than a week the movement to determine Thaw's sanity at the present time, can be immediately resumed. The defense assumes, of course, that the commission will find Thaw is now sane. In fact, they are supremely confident of an outcome, basing their opinion on the splendid showing Thaw is said to have

share the opinion of the defense that "I know the courts had the politicians laws, the Dominion Government's fis- ing on Tuesday. He said the defense and the public to deal with. The pub-cal year was closed yesterday, instead was assuming too much, and expressed ian, he was always kind and consider- lie condemned me in the police court, of June 20, as heretofore. The change the belief that several days would ate, and would do all in his power to where I was not being tried, but was means that for the year 1906-07, only clapse before the commission reported. make the work agreeable for those unonly under investigation. Curry was
der him. His guiet, unassuming nature der him. His quiet, unassuming nature always after me. He seemed to have The report of Collector Elliott for the hopes besides that the testimony of sion will hear his alienists, and ha the citizens, who will hear of his death some kind of a grudge against me. Yet nine months just ended shows collector. Allan McLane Hamilton will be with deep regret. He took a deep in- Mr. Masten reported after the investi- tions amounting to \$708,355 19, as admitted. There is no doubt that the terest in religious work, and was an gation of Mr. Cross that no funds of against \$662,029 81 for the nine months hearing will be prolonged if the state ended March 31, 1906, or an increase of allenists are allowed to testify as fully as Mr. Jerome wishes them to do, but During the past month the London the defense's lawyers believe that they years ago he was instrumental in form- brought about the downfall of the customs collections totaled \$87,371 43, will only be permitted to tell what they ing the Christian Police Association, York Loan Company, took all I had as compared with \$86,319 68 for March, think of Thaw's present condition, and 1906, showing an increase of \$1,957 75. | facts of the distant past on which most of their conclusions are based will be Daniel O'Reilly, who since the com-

made when questioned by the com-

District Attorney Jerome does not

missioners.

mission was appointed has taken an active part in the defense with Clifford Hartridge, made the announcement that Thaw will stand on his testimony before the commission and that counsel will call no witnesses. He said: "The home. The daughter is also at home. sentence. I get the limit, before being ter of foreign affairs, who died at San We will not call any alienists, although adduced at the trial and in observations they have made during the

at Dr. Hamilton would not be alto testify, and he added that he ed that the whole matter would be ended Tuesday night. "I do not see why it should not be," he concluded. There will be a brief session of Justice Fitzgerald's court today, but the jury will then be discussed, probably until Wednesday, to await the report of the lunacy commission.

New York, April 1 .- The jury in the

#### WON'T HANG RAYNOR

London, April 1 .- Horace C. Rayner, he young man who shot and killed William Whiteley, the great retail merchant, on Jan. 24, and who was sentenced to be hanged, has been reprieved, Mr. Gladstone, the home secretary, having advised the King to ommute the sentence to penal servitude for life.

The newspaper editorials this morning generally approve the action as accurately reflecting public opinion, although the home secretary's decision is admittedly based more on sentiment! than law. Advantage is taken of tha! epportunity to discover phases of simflarity between the Rayner and Than

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MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion steep. Do you intend to

The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the above conditions. No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or Electric beits—my Biotone system will cure you; the wormy voins return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment, the parts become vitalized and manily powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENT ons. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and still larger quantities of time searching for the remedy that I offer you hore.

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the Figaro, of a synopsis of the docu- ed to send a Catholic as ambassador time to open a cut on the vein and yard and by the mile. ments that come into the possession of the French Government at the time the diplomat in question appeared in very large property holders in Cole-Mgr. Montagnini, the secretary of the papal nunciature, here, was expelled from France, has elicited an indignant letter of denial and protest from Premier Clemenceau.

The Figaro concluded its presentaof those papers that relate especialty to internal church questions. These show conclusively, the paper believes, that the Pope was always scrupulously careful to discountenance any attempt to attack republican institutions.

A number of entries of conversations in Mar. Montagning a manalysis and protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in at the first opportunity, and takes up its abode in a man, and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately flees away.

in Mgr. Montagnini's famous notebook

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Nipissing have Cobalt mines furnished sponded in the same manner. such pure silver in huge quantities. Yesterday from the new vein a nugget weighing 720 pounds, and requiring six men to handle it, was taken out and brought to Cobalt. It will Nationalist Leader Hears Epithets Apcertainly assay 14,000 ounces to the ton, if not more, as it is almost half silver. Two carloads of ore have been shipped from the mine, one first and one second

Shipments were very low last week. Not an ounce left the Nipissing. One action at Limerick, in which Mr. O'Brien explanation of this is that ore will be sought to recover £5,000 from the Freeheld back until after the annual meet- man's Journal for alleged libel. ing, another that the report of the find- Mr. Healy was Mr. O'Brien's counsel in ing of a rare metal does not altogether the case, and, to the great amusement of many and many a morning, that they lack foundation. They are shipping the court, he had to listen to the many might be the first to behold the shining ships included in the combatant secagain this week, however. The Buf- remarkable epithets applied to him at structure as the rising sun gilded its falo and O'Brien were the only two various times by his present client. camp has undoubtedly been the find writings, and were brought out in crosson the Temiskaming and Hudson's Bay. The solid silver was revealed Tim Healey were the following: right on the surface of the rock. So

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hunting parties going up the Montreal Norfolk, who no doubt felt he had a River. Leaf silver has been taken out special claim for a mark of royal favor, rich as any surface showings in Cobalt for he had never seen the Queen.

Nearby a pretty little girl of five now has a shaft down fifty feet on his vein. And there are a host of others who have found good cobalt bloom. A very interesting question is, how far operation she would not "come round" does this mineral formation extend? operation she would not "come round" It is said by those who have prospect. in time to see "the Tween." Her childed away to the northwest up the Mon- ish delight almost overcame her as treal River that the formation changes she found that this pleasure was not to gray granite in place of the bright, to be denied, and with great glee she clear diabase of Elk Lake and the handed a bunch of violets to "the

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dead. La Mott strengthened the faith are new hands at the fascinating game. and insisted on showing her majesty A typical story is told of three divin- their wonderful toys, in which the ty students who went prospecting to greatest interest was taken. Rabbits finish their course at college. They and wee piggies, dolls, and what-not were utterly ignorant of geology, or were examined by the royal visitors the spirits. each, for which they will probably get ones unbounded joy. To show their in the dark declared, this temple 133.556.679. delight at the favors they received, was to rear its proud eminence. It was The rich find on the Temiskaming the children enthusiastically threw to be no cheap and small affair, but still continues to furnish sensational kisses in the orthodox juvenile style, something more beautiful than the nuggets. Not since the early days of to which the Queen and her sister re- world had yet known. The temple of

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London, March 31 .- Mr. Tim Healy saw himself as Mr. William O'Brien at one time saw him during the hearing of the

They were contained in Mr. O'Brien's

descriptions Mr. O'Brien applied to Mr. "A secret stabber, displaying a ferocity

rich it is that it can be whittled with worthy of the lower beasts of prey. "Hideous duplicity and falsehood." "Incorrigible disturber and crank." "Demon incarnate of dissension Mr. O'Brien further admitted that he

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A male emu is to be seen sitting in But the eggs he is looking after so day and Sunday there was a big rush carefully are only wooden ones, of the the commission shall appeal to the courts color of the real article. Those that to compel Mr. Harriman to answear cer-Larder Lake is momentarily eclipsed the female deposits in the nest are removed to be hatched in an incubator. and control of the Pacific railroads, the It has been observed that the num- Chicago and Alton and the Oregon Short ber of accidents increases progressive- Line. At the hearing in New York several ly from hour to hour during the first weeks ago, Mr. Harriman declined to anhalf of the day, says an English sci- swer several questions concerning his finanentist; after the midday rest, in the cial management.

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first hours of the afternoon, the number is notably less than in the last hour of the morning. All the hospitals and almshouses in Berlin are regularly supplied with flowers from the city.

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## MYSTIC TEMPLE OF

With the Cash.

San Francisco, March 31. - A mysvicinity. Nothing is certain about the Tween," who gracefully accepted her tic temple built by spirit hands be correct the line of extension is not Of a contrary disposition was a lad by Frank La Mott, the medium of was a spirit voice speaking in a dark £78,000,000 Spent in the Last seance presided over by La Mott that gave the promise of the shrine that was to be dedicated to the living by the

> of the depositors in the "treasury of heaven" by promising that they would be large shareholders in the temple of Between two suns, so the voices parison to the structure that would be

erected by unseen hands due east of Stockton. And the faith of the deluded dupes in this promise was cemented by their faith in La Mott, based on past wonderful performances, as they believed. The investors in the "treasury of heaven" believed that they received interpaying teller, so why should they hesl-

tate in accepting La Mott's promise of a golden temple just east of Stockton? With profound and childish faith the victims of La Mott's fancies arose early

Those who contributed to the heascape east of Stockton is still bare of paratively modern. any glistening palace. La Mott's vicbarren vigils. The closing of the doors an interesting way by the figures given of the heavenly treasury, which was in the return. accompanied by the disappearance of La Mott, was simultaneous with the shattering of the plans and specifications of the dream castle. The architect has sought other fields, and per-

MUST HARRIMAN ANSWER? Washington, March 31 .- The inter-state commerce commission will listen to arguments by counsel for E. H. Harriman tomorrow on the question whether or not

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Queen Margherita of Italy recently personally took the king's pardon to tempted to wreck bor quemobile by piling stones on the highway.

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## FOR HER WARSHIPS

Ten Years for New Fighting Machines.

London, March 31 .- The total first cost of the ships which compose the British navy as it stands today

This fact comes to light in the annual dockyard expense accounts, published recently. A birdseye view of the navy is included in the accounts, Solomon would be a dog kennel in com- the cost of each ship and the date of its completion being given in detail. A summary of the total may be set out

as follows: Combatant ships-Armored ..... ... ... ... ... ... £65,464,676.1 Protected .... 19,295,768 Unprotected .... ... ... 14,343,334 Nearly obsolete-

Armored .... 6,889,918 Unprotected .... 116,470 Non-combatant ships .. .. .. Obsolete vessels and for sale. 4,669,927 Training and guardships .. .. 12,954,122 Of the total sum of just over £99,-000,000 which has been spent on those tion, more than £78,000,000 has been spent within the past ten years, and Those who contributed to the heavenly banking establishment which La been spent within the past five years. Mott's spirit guides conjured up at so that it becomes evident that the his command never doubted that the large majority of our ships are com-

Each year has seen an addition to tims being doomed to the despair of to their cost. This is illustrated in For many years the average cost

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Are not the only signs that a bloodcleansing, tonic medicine is needed. Tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility are other signs, and they may be worse signs.

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**&.....** price of an armored battleship was be tween £700,000 and £800,000. days it is seldom that a battleship costs less than a million. Take, for instance, the twelve armored vessels completed in the year 1905-6. The average price for the twelve was over £1,200,000. On the other hand, the seventeen armored vessels completed in 1903-4 cost an average of only £830,-000 each. The tree completed in 1899-1900 cost an average of only £780,000

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The Value of Appearances

Of course, a strong front is of no permanent value unless backed up by "the goods"-but don't let that keep you from putting up a front that is every bit as fine as your goods deserve. Remember there are other

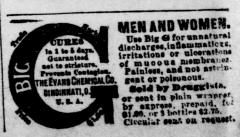
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Ladies' Turnover Collars, handsome eyelet and shadow embroidery pattern. Special, at each ..... 10e

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Ladies' Bow Ties, made of Japanese taffeta silk, newest thing for spring wear. Price ..... 25e

Black and White Long Silk Gloves, assorted sizes. Price, pair ..... 750

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cent of the men now up the Montreal The infants prattled to the Queen, are new hands at the fascinating game. and insisted on showing her majesty A typical story is told of three divin- their wonderful toys, in which the ity students who went prospecting to greatest interest was taken. Rabbits finish their course at college. They and wee piggies, dolls, and what-not be large shareholders in the temple of were utterly ignorant of geology, or were examined by the royal visitors staking, but managed to locate a claim with a pleasure which gave the little each, for which they will probably get ones unbounded joy. To show their in the dark declared, this temple delight at the favors they received, was to rear its proud eminence. It was The rich find on the Temiskaming the children enthusiastically threw to be no cheap and small affair, but still continues to furnish sensational kisses in the orthodox juvenile style, something more beautiful than the Nipissing have Cobalt mines furnished sponded in the same manner.

#### HAD A WHACK HIMSELF

out and brought to Cobalt. It will Nationalist Leader Hears Epithets Applied to Him by Former Rival.

London, March 31 .- Mr. Tim Healy saw himself as Mr. William O'Brien at one Shipments were very low last week. time saw him during the hearing of the Not an ounce left the Nipissing. One action at Limerick, in which Mr. O'Brien explanation of this is that ore will be sought to recover £5,000 from the Free-

held back until after the annual meet- man's Journal for alleged libel. lack foundation. They are shipping the court, he had to listen to the many might be the first to behold the shining ships included in the combatant secagain this week, however. The Buf- remarkable epithets applied to him at falo and O'Brien were the only two various times by his present client. They were contained in Mr. O'Brien's

camp has undoubtedly been the find writings, and were brought out in crosson the Temiskaming and Hudson's descriptions Mr. O'Brien applied to Bay. The solid silver was revealed Tim Healey were the following: "A secret stabber, displaying a ferocity

rich it is that it can be whittled with worthy of the lower beasts of prey. "Hideous duplicity and falsehood." "Incorrigible disturber and crank." "Demon incarnate of dissension." Mr. O'Brien further admitted that

a "crooked, treacherous and rowdy career," and of having "told lies by the time to open a cut on the vein and yard and by the mile. "It was part of the wretched controver-

Mr. Healy listened to the cross-examinatrenching has been done during the meself."

> A male emu is to be seen sitting in the ostrich house at the London zoo. But the eggs he is looking after so

ber of accidents increases progressive- Line. At the hearing in New York several ly from hour to hour during the first weeks ago, Mr. Harriman declined to anhalf of the day, says an English sci- swer several questions concerning his finanentist; after the midday rest, in the cial management. first hours of the afternoon, the number is notably less than in the last hour of the morning.

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## is shortly to be established, can show it in the vein. So can Tommy Saville, here. Much of the royal sympathy was given here. a well-known guide to pleasure and

With the Cash.

San Francisco, March 31. - A mysvicinity. Nothing is certain about the Tween," who gracefully accepted her tic temple built by spirit hands be correct the line of extension is not Of a contrary disposition was a lad by Frank La Mott, the medium of was a spirit voice speaking in a dark £78,000,000 Spent in the Last seance presided over by La Mott that gave the promise of the shrine that was to be dedicated to the living by the dead. La Mott strengthened the faith of the depositors in the "treasury of

heaven" by promising that they would the spirits. Between two suns, so the voices nuggets. Not since the early days of to which the Queen and her sister re- world had yet known. The temple of Solomon would be a dog kennel in comparlson to the structure that would be erected by unseen hands due east of

And the faith of the deluded dupes in this promise was cemented by their faith in La Mott, based on past wonderful performances, as they believed. The investors in the "treasury of heaven" believed that they received interest on all their deposit from a spirit paying teller, so why should they hesi-

tate in accepting La Mott's promise of victims of La Mott's fancies arose early structure as the rising sun gilded its towers and domes.

Those who contributed to the hea-Mott's spirit guides conjured up at his command never doubted that the

scape east of Stockton is still bare of paratively modern. any glistening palace. La Mott's vic- the power of the ships built and also tims being doomed to the despair of to their cost. This is illustrated in barren vigils. The closing of the doors an interesting way by the figures given of the heavenly treasury, which was in the return. accompanied by the disappearance of La Mott, was simultaneous with the shattering of the plans and specifications of the dream castle. The architect has sought other fields, and perhaps even now is engaging the shades to help him fashion another wonderful edifice to feed the fancies of the credulous.

MUST HARRIMAN ANSWER? Washington, March 31 .- The inter-state commerce commission will listen to arguments by counsel for E. H. Harriman tomorrow on the question whether or not carefully are only wooden ones, of the the commission shall appeal to the courts color of the real article. Those that to compel Mr. Harriman to answear certhe female deposits in the nest are re- tain questions affecting his management moved to be hatched in an incubator. and control of the Pacific railroads, the It has been observed that the num- Chicago and Alton and the Oregon Short

Queen Margherita of Italy recently personally took the king's pardon to tempted to wreck for quemobile by piling stones on the highway.

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as follows: Combatant ships-Protected .... 19,295,768 Unprotected .... ... .. 14,343,334 Nearly obsolete-

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> Each year has seen an addition to For many years the average cost

so that it becomes evident that the

large majority of our ships are com-

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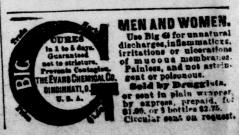
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#### DEATHS.

MAXWELL-In this city, on March 30, 1907, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Henry Maxwell, in her 58th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 798 Dundas street, on Tuesday, April 2, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima tion. Kindly omit flowers.

ADAMS-In this city, on March 30, 1907 Robert Adams, aged 61 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 847 Dundas street, on Tuesday, April 2, at 3:30 service at 3. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

LINDSAY-At the family residence, Whitby Grange Farm, lot 16, con. 3, Westminster Township, on March 30, 1907, John James. only son of W. R. and Kate Lindsay, agel 9 years and 27 days.

Funeral private, on Monday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 p.m. MacARTHUR-At the residence of her brother, Dr. John A. MacArthur, Winnipeg, Man., on Wednesday, March 27, 1907,

Miss Isabel MacArthur. Funeral from the residence of Mr. Samuel Stewart, 155 Maple street, London, this afternoon, at 2:30; service at 2

o'clock. OSBORNE-In this city, on March 31, 1907, James H. Osborne, aged 25 years.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, Arva, London Township, on Thursday, April 4. at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Johns Cemetery. STINCHCOMBE-In this city, on March 30. 1907, John Stinchcombe, beloved husband

of Lucinda Stinchcombe, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 342 Thames street, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30; service at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. McDOUGALL-On Sunday March 31, 1907,

Charles, beloved son of Mary and Neil McDougall, aged 29 years, 2 months and 15 days.

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Toronto, March 31.-Walter Alleyne with the Toronto Observatory, died suddenly last night at his home, 1 Harbord street. Mr. Steuart, who was 79 years of age, was taken ill quite unexpectedly during the afternoon, and died of a hemorrhage of the brain at 9 o'clock in the evening. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son. Mr. Steuart was chief observer at the Observatory, and took his last ob-

tween today and the day when the In 1855 the Imperial Government sent mit a report to Justice Fitzgerald toofficially stated that in many districts out for the work of the Observatory a morrow morning as to the present the peasants are repairing the damage

sin, Hugh Murray, George Moore, A.

supreme officers.

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### Observatory at Toronto.

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FOR SALE-SQUARE PIANO, IN GOOD servation at 12 o'clock yesterday. The death of Mr. Steuart removes the last link at the Observatory be-Observatory was a military institution. Plete its work yesterday and to sub-

SCOTTISH RITE GATHERING. Guelph, March 31.—A reunion of a decision. After an all-day session conflict in Wallachia. Scottish Rite Masons of the western the commission adjourned until next A number of peasants have been district of Ontario was held in the Tuesday morning, when it will hear killed or wounded by troops at Langa; Masonic Hall here Friday afternoon experts called by the district attorney. and Patulele. At Galicia in the center Food condition; very suitable for parties and evening for the conferring of de- ever, that the witnesses must confine ers have been captured.

The communes of Hurr grees from the 3rd to the 14th. There themselves to facts and opinions which The communes of Hucrezani and Pewere present many representative deal with the present condition of geni are in full revolt and troops have FOR SALE-12-HORSEPOWER DOUBLE brethren, among them Hon. J. M. Gib- Thaw, and must not go into details of been dispatched there. All is quiet at

Baker, C. Woods, D. McPhee, W. G. by the commissioners for more than there was no fresh ricting anywhere 30th of March. We will seil our No. 2 Reld, J. R. Lloyd, A. T. Freed, E. J. three hours yesterday and then for 45 out here was no fresh ricting anywhere size first-class chestnut coal at \$5 per Neil, W. H Wardrope and Ed Finlar minutes he resident the districts in which there were outlined by the commissioners for more than in the districts in which there were Reid, J. R. Lloyd, A. T. Freed, E. J. three hours yesterday and then for 45 Neil, W. H Wardrope and Ed Finlay, minutes he was under cross-examina-diarism by peasants last week. The Copper London: T. R. Farngay, I. W. cross-examination was allowed by the Hamilton; W. Karn, Woodstock; A. E. tion by District Actorney occurred and the revolt stopped at all points, FOR SALE—SOME GOOD HORSES ALSO
Spence, Berlin; H. Sheldon, J. E. Protest by the prosecuting officer that protest by the prosecuting officer that of plunderers who, the report declares, Porteous, L. W. Johnston, Galt; Col. he had not been allowed sufficient lati- will soon be captured. Kranz, A. Lockhart, C. S. Carrick, G. tude in the inquiry. Seizing his first In the districts in which the peas-D. Richmond, Dr. Minchin, A. B. Mc- opportunity of interrogating the de- ants have been quieted, the prefects

Dr. K. Mackinnon, James Hastings, R. to this line of questioning by Thaw's the object of pacifying the country. Hewitt, R. L. McKinnon, Col. Davidson, counsel were sustained by the com- The situation throughout Roumania, H. Bolton, J. Lawson, A. E. Petrie, mission, which held the district attor- the report concludes, is greatly im-Major Petrie, W. A. Mahoney, Sheriff ney to the direct issue before it - proved. Allen, H. H. Ledrew, T. H. Reid, C. J. whether Thaw is capable of under-Charlesworth, A. Sykes. After busi- standing the character of the proceed- CAMORRIST HEADS CAUGHT ness, adjournment was made to the ings against him and of rationally ad-King Edward, where a banquet was divising his counsel. spread and able speeches made by the

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### THAW CALM UNDER

Prolonged Examination.

Prosecution Claims Unfairly Blocked in Effort to Prove Prisoner Insane.

New York, March 31.-The plans of number of men of the Royal Horse mental condition of the slayer of Stan-done to property and restoring stolen ford White, were upset late today by goods to their owners. an appeal by District Attorney Jerome Disturbances are reported from Putto be allowed to produce more wit- na, in Moldavia, and many cases of

his past or future. Bride, J. H. Landretch, and E. Tolton, fendant, Mr. Jerome attempted to go are examining their demands and ar-Clifford. Representing Guelph were: into Thaw's past life, but objections ranging terms with land-owners with

Hearing Was Secret

Thaw's direct and cross-examinations today were held behind closed doors and the commission took extraordinary precautions to have the hearing kept secret. The attorneys connected with the proceedings were Naples as the result of the determined Waterworks Office up to 4 p.m., Tuesday, cautioned not to discuss the case in crusade undertaken by the Governany way. When Thaw's ordeal was ment against secret criminal societies. ended the doors were thrown open and it was announced that the executive The Neapolitan prisons are full to sessions were at an end. As soon as overflowing, as many as 20 culprits been the session became public District At- ing lodged in a single cell. On this torney Jerome called Dr. Allan Mc- account, and because the Camorrists Lane Hamilton to the stand. The com- were found to be holding committees mission had summoned Dr. Hamilton among themselves and regular com-

Of Pure-Bred Registered Shorthorn be offered by him. Dr. Hamilton him- of detention of the trial is fixed, self asked to be instructed on this which probably will not begin for anbe offered by him. Dr. Hamilton him- of detention till the trial is fixed, point. Mr. Jerome argued that the de- other twelve months. fense by introducing Dr. Hamilton as The authorities have been obliged to a witness in the trial had waived the transfer to Capri Signor Capezzuti, the son, lot 30, con. 13, Township of London, right of privilege. The commission gallant marshal of carbinler, who on Thursday, April 4, 1907. Sale at 1:30 held as the privilege had not been superintended the military police raids, ations of Thaw.

mission was about to close its inquiry. notorious supreme chief of the Naples Then he jumped up and protested that Camorra, has succeeded in getting he had been hampered in the proceed-clear away to the United States, ings by the commission barring out whence he dispatched a message to his pertinent testimony; declared the compertinent testimony; declared the commission had refused to "illuminate its intelligence" from documentary evidence, which he had presented, and had temporary. Erricone managed to board temporary. declined to hear expert testimony. an emigrant liner in the disguise of a Mr. Jerome asserted with some feeling coal-heaver, and crossed the Atlantic J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR that if he were allowed the proper latmatriculation, etc. Class in civil service itude he could prove beyond a reason- as a stowaway. able doubt that Thaw is insane today, and incapable of advising his counsel

After the district attorney had Missionary Cables of Grave Distress at spoken at some length, Chairman Mc-Clure told him that if he could produce any experts who could give a competent opinion as to Thaw's present state of mind, the commission would hear them next Tuesday. "That is all I desire," said the disrict attorney. When the public session began, Mr. Jerome seemed somewhat irritable and cane and their people in missions rendered

in a rational manner.

#### long examination.

Thaw Acts Rationally. During the district attorney's crossexamination it is said Thaw comport- the earthquake. ed himself most creditably, answered Mr. Jerome's sharp-pointed questions with calmness and deliberation. Thaw appeared to be jubilant when the public was allowed to enter the courtroom. To a reporter who leaned over and congratulated him on the show-Phone 610. Special attention diseases ing he had made, Thaw replied, "Thank you very much, but I thought it was

> final stages of their client's examina- Tuesday. Postmaster Fred. A. Busse, tion. Altogether he was on the stand Republican, and Mayor Edward F. about six hours, counting Thursday's Dunne, Democrat, are both promised session of the commission. Mr. Je- the office of mayor for the next four rome's cross-examination, the attor- years by them. neys declared, did not shake Thaw in James Hoddick, chairman of the Rethe least. Mr. Jerome declined to dis- publican county central committee cuss the matter in any way whatso- says: "All indications are most favorever. He seemed much disappointed, able for the election of Fred A. Busse however, over the ruling which shut as mayor and all other candidates on out Dr. Hamilton's testimony, the phy- the Republican ticket. It is my judgsician having gone on record, saying ment that the vote of the city will be that Thaw is a paranoic, with but a in the neighborhood of 345,000. On that

> a visiting physician to the Tombs. All Busse a plurality of 35,000 over Dunne, declared that Thaw had acted ration- which is conservative." ally ever since his incarceration. Chairman McClure asked Mr. Jerome Democratic county central committee. why Dr. McGuire, the regular Tombs said Mayor Dunne will be re-elected physician, had not been produced be- by from 25,000 to 35,000 plurality. ore the commission. Mr. Jerome said

Hartridge, "and we supposed he would surely be here."

A messenger was sent to summon the doctor, but he could not be found. "Why has he absented himself?" in quired Mr. McClure, looking from on lawyer to another. No answer was forthcoming, and the chairman direct ed that the doctor be subpoensed for Acts Rationally When Given next Tuesday. He reminded District Attorney Jerome that conce he made the suggestion in the courtroom as to Thaw's present santty, the burden of proof rests with him. Mr. Jerome said that when his seven experts are allowed to testify he will submit to them a group of facts upon which they will give a scientific opinion that Thaw

#### now of unsound mind. ROUMANIAN SITUATION

Revolt Being Rapidly Crushed and

Peasants' Burdens Eased.

nesses before the commission reaches plundering, incendiarism and armed

Chairman McClure served notice, how- of the disturbed area all the ringlead.

Vlascha and Roman. Thaw was under direct examination According to today's official report.

The Prisons of Naples Full to Over-

flowing With Them. Rome. March 29.-Some 500 Camorat the request of the district attorney. munication with comrades outside by But as the alienist took the stand means of their own slang code, the

on Thursday, April 4, 1507. case at 1:50 p.m. sharp. T. E. ROBSON, proprietor, waived before it Dr. Hamilton could lest his repeatedly threatened assassnot testify as to his personal examin- ination should be realized, and thereby increase the difficulties of an already District Attorney Jerome took but grave situation. a desultory interest in the proceedings Despite elaborate pracautions taken after this until it seemed that the com- to effect his capture, Erricone, the

QUAKE IN TURKEY

Bitlis.

New York, March 31.-The following dispatch was received yesterday by the Christian Herald from the Rev. Mr. Peet, representative of the American board of foreign missions at Constantinople: "Klopsch, New York.-Severe earthquake

was constantly thereafter involved in homeless. Snow 25 feet deep. If possible wordy clashes with members of the cable relief. (Signed) Peet." commission. His manner in arguing Bitlis is a city of Eastern Turkey, near that he had a right to adduce addition- Lake Van. The population is 50,000, conal testimony before the commission sisting of Kurds, Armenians and Turks. rendered its verdict was generally re- There is a mission station of the Amerigarded as indicating that Thaw had can board, with several missionaries and made a favorable impression during his native workers, also 24 mission schools and a large number of scholars, fifteen outstations and several churches. It is suggested that the great depth of snow may

have been caused by avalanch & following

Both Republicans and Democrats Claim Victory for Tomorrow. Chicago, March 31.—Campaign managers have issued formal statements

basis I estimate the mayoralty vote

### WINDY CITY'S BIG BATTLE Thaw's attorney's expressed them- of the estimated vote for the leading selves as entirely satisfied with the candidates for mayor to be elected on

During the public session this after-noon the commission examined four prison guards—one of them Thaw's personal warden in the courtroom—and

Busse 2 plurality of 25 000 over During W. L. O'Connell, chairman of the

he had not seen the physician today.

"We saw him last in the district attorney's office," interposed Attorney trial and be convinced.

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CANADA IS ALL RIGHT. Prof. Stephen Leacock, associate professor of political science in Me-Gill University, who recently addressed the Canadian Club of this city, is an imperialist of the most pronounced type. In a brochure, entitled, picturing Canadians as six million colonials-"sprawling our over-suckled infancy across a continent"-"unvoiced, untaxed, in the Empire, unheeded in the councils of the world," we should say to the people of Engfense, an imperial navy for whose support, somehow or other, the whole Emwe are, but must become

> its (Canada's) people were commen- much trouble and makes her too unsurate with its greatness. For here pleasantly conspicuous. It is easier as yet we fail. Our politics, our public life and thought, rise not to the bespattered politicians of the trade, of the woman to start the machinery a hedge. the party men and party managers, of justice the offender as a rule esgive us in place of patriotic statecapes. In the meantime, fines such as craft the sordid traffic of a tolerated of the little turkey- cannot but have a salutary effect. cocks of Ottawa, fighting the while as they feather their mean nest of sticks and mud, high on their river bluff. Loud sings the little Man of the Province, crying his petty Gospel of Provincial Rights, grudging the gift of power, till the cry spreads and town hates town and every hamlet of the countryside shouts for its share was De-lighted! tenor of our politics, carrying as its undertone the voice of the blackshifting eves, snarling still with the bigotry of a by-gone day. This is the disease, the canker worm of corof peace, that must be burned from Bourassa and Billy Maclean. us in the pure fire of an imperial patriotism that is no theory but a

proceeds to rebuke the English people baska, is in the class usually described John Stainer, the only known survivor of for jangling over "Little Ireland," over as "important if true. nexation to the United States is passed. not protected by parliamentary privmain in a state of stagnation, as he may slander better men than him- take part in the judicial work of the calls it-"A little Canada, half in, half self. out of the Empire, with a mimic navy of its own." Finally, he appeals to the approaching colonial conference to "And for us something other than mere colonial stagnation, something sounder ation, greater in purpose than a Little

The professor's fervid rhetoric is not Thely to evoke a serious response. This he will attribute to the lack of salf-respect bred by "an over-suckled little craft of greed and gain," and the Grand Theater Tuesday night. Just our refusal to subscribe toward the as Juliet was handing out her sweetest British navy. Yet there are persons in packages to her impassioned lover, the Britain and Canada who are as pro- was perched fell with a very prosaic crash nounced imperialists as Prof. Leacock, to the floor. In a moment the stage was but do not believe in the Leacock brand in a turmoil of confusion, and the admirof imperialism. The latter means a lovers was knocked silly by the snicker of centralization which is diametrically a super who couldn't hold his risibilities in opposed to the principle upon which chee the British Empire has developed. It would make the Colonial Conference policy which has had behind it a great der of a far Asian people called the Tchukwhich is now rejected by the leading gist. When a new man there rejoices in minds of the Empire. Against the Leathelike distinction, he becomes a bride cock theory may be cited the opinion He renounces the garments of his sex and

represented, and on which, of course, we should be represented. I think that must be, for this generation, and for many generations, perhaps for all time, but at all events for the present, absolutely abandoned. I do not believe that we should submit to it. I am quite positive that our autonomous colonies would not hear of it. Mold it how you like, frame it how you will, such central council must interfere with some of the prerogatives and some of the powers which no representative assembly having ministers responsible to it would ever submit to have interfered with." Canadians believe they are engaged in a great and noble work, worthy of the races from which they have sprung, In tones that are dismal he tells us existin building up a nation which shall take its place among the powers of the earth. They believe that this task calls for all the moral and material strength For of this country; that the outlook of the Canadian citizen is just as wide and inother country under the sun. Canada Might virtue have fearless defenders or

#### SUPPRESS THE "MASHER."

ing and developing them.

approach equality with the mother

country not by surrendering any of

The police magistrate has shown a praiseworthy inclination to suppress the undesirable individual known as

the "masher." There are few more conemptible specimens of humanity than the fellow who stands on street corwith it an imperial authority in whose reality are insulting. He may not alwill be well employed keeping their eyes open for him all the time. They should be empowered and instructed to just come from the press. It is now being the initiative when circumstances justsomething infinitely less. First of all, ify it; for if no arrests are to be made Ziegler, widow of the backer of several except upon the personal complaint of Arctic expeditions, who has donated the the aggrieved women who have been subjected to the "masher's" unwel- to Mrs. Ziegler will be \$70,000 a year. It is come attentions, not much progress to- more bulky than the ordinary publication, ward the attainment of a very desirthe professor's contempt for these able reform will be made. It is rarely are printed only on one side. They are things is so furious that his pen fairly that a woman can be induced to stand very thick, since the characters consisting scorches the paper. This shows his upon her rights in a case of this kind by inviting the intervention of the duced on the paper. The Braille system of ficult matters, the great question of "Would that the soul and spirit of police, for to do so puts her to too type is used.

President Roosevelt saw the Canadian lady teachers, and, of course, he

Adams, of the police force, London Apsley House, the latter was surprised at robed secretary, with narrow face and loses an admirable official and a good the absence of pictures he had known in

The new Labor party will make the fifth in the field, the other four being raption, bred in the indolent security the Conservatives, Liberals, Henri

will become Canadian High Commissioner, with the title of Lord Artha-

Principal Gardiner, of the Brantford Institute for the Blind, has been vin- the position of midshipman steward when dicated, but not until the institution the battle took place that gave Greece her had been dragged in the mud by the Taibot, and was employed during the enspoilsmen, with no other pretext than gagement in handing up powder from the tittle-tattle and gossip.

Fowler of King's is suing the Montreal Star for libel. A newspaper is he believe Canada can re- iliege, under cover of which an M. P.

> Any proposal to increase the salaries of Ontario cabinet ministers should not be made a party question. Some of the present ministers do not measure up to their jobs, but the salaries are too low for men who are capable of running the affairs of this great

#### TRAGEDY IN TULSA.

[Tulsa World.] A tragedy worse than the play took "fence-rail polities," "the place at the rendition of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Sanford Dodge company at back staircase on which the ardent swain

BRIDES OF THE TCHUKCHIS.

[London Evening Standard.] The male brides are the pride and won-When the new woman receives a "call" here she becomes a female suffraof Mr. Balfour, whose imperialism no one will question. He said in a recent speech:

assumes the raiment proper to his new condition. He lets his hair grow and cultivates the gentle arts of housewifery. Soon he takes a lady for husband. She assumes the attire for which he has no "It has been suggested, for example, that there should be an imperial council with executive powers, on does the cooking and mending. Thus it is

not uncommon to see a handsome, strap-ping bride, fully whispered and mustached, shyly stitching reindeer skins, while the female husband, a sturdy little woman, severely made in attire, does the navvying

[Sam Kiser.] Snarling and sneering and scotding, the pessimist goes on his way, Looking for trouble and finding a lot of

day after day; When it rains he is plunged in despair; scoffs at the work which his brothers are doing as well as they can; never gives courage to others, but is in-

always too cold or too hot; He is never content with his lot:

Frowning and scuffing and grumbling, he watches wherever he goes what is unlovely and hateful, for the baseness each breast may inclose He believes that each man has his price And that fear only keeps us from vice; He prates of the past and its splendors, as if never again on this earth sage or a hero have birth;

He hunts for the things that are bad; His look is defiantly sad, And his hatred is fastened upon you if yo give him the right to be glad.

THE REWARD OF SERVICE. her autonomius powers, but by cherish-[Elizabeth Barrett Browning.] The sweetest lives are those to duty wed Whose deeds, both great and small, close-knit strands of an unbroken

thread. The world may sound no trumpets, ring The Book of Life the shining record tells. Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes

After its own life working. A child's kiss Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad; A poor man helped by thee shall make

thee rich; thee strong: Thou shalt be served thyself by every

#### Of service that thou renderest!

MAGAZINE FOR THE BLIND. [New York World.]

The Ziegler Magazine for the Blind, the first publication of its kind in this country, and the second one in the world, has ca through the benevolence of Mrs. Wm. funds to carry out the enterprise. It is estimated that the cost of the magazine and is 12 by 13 inches, comprises 50 sheets, and weighs almost one pound. The sheets of raised dots and dashes have first to be made on a metal plate and then repro-

#### DOG SAVES A RABBIT.

[London Evening Standard.] A sportsman on the Huntsham estate, The mud- and through this natural disinclination North Devon had a rabbit brought to him The rabbit could walk only very feebly,

though all its limbs were found to be sound. In its mouth, however, was a thick For bread, a stone. Harsh those recently imposed by Mr. Love twig about three inches long, which had become wedged in behind the teeth in the rabbit's rush from some threatened dan-The animal was unable to extract the twig with its paws, and was being again tomorrow in the House of Com- gradually starved to death when it was found by the dog.

#### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. [Blackwell's.]

The late Baroness Burdett-Coutts used to relate with keen pleasure a story of the committee, which so many hope to see Duke of Wellington and Soult. On the established, will be one of the fruits of In the death of Sergeant-Major first occasion the duke took Soult into Madrid.

'How is it, Monsieur le Duo," he said, "that you have so few of the Spanish "Marshal, you forget," replied the duke,

"that my army was only in Madrid after the one commanded by yourself."

#### SURVIVED NAVARINO 80 YEARS. [Westminster Gazette.]

The death occurred on Wednesday at Binstead, near Ryde, Isle of Wight, of Mr. the naval battle of Navarino, fought or Oct. 20, 1827. Deceased celebrated his 99th birthday last September. He joined the navy at an early age, and had reached liberty. He served on his majesty's ship magazine to the gunner's mate, and hap pily emerged without a scar. He afterward served in the coastguards.

#### NO ENGLISH LAW LORDS.

[Law Journal.] Not one of the Law Lords who regularly House of Lords. Lord Macnaghten, Lord Atkinson and Lord Collins are Irishmen while Lord Loreburn and Lord Robertson

#### A RELIEF. [Harper's Weekly.]

Dr. Story, the late principal of Glasgow University, while taking a holiday in the country once, was met by the minister of the district, who remarked: "Hullo, principal! You here? Why, you must come down and relieve me for a

Dr. Story replied: "I don't promise to relieve you, but I might relieve your con-

#### ANOTHER CHEESE BOTTLE.

[Canadian (London, England) Gazette.] While cutting through a Canadian cheese the other day, a Torquay lady found a small glass bottle, containing a piece of paper, on which was written the following: "Westport, Ontario, Aug. 14, 1906.

cheese, trusting the receiver will kindly through her temple.

answer and let me know where it was In an adjoining re bought, the price, and also how them liked it. This cheese was made today, Aug. 14, 1906, by my husband, W. C. Taylor, in Salem factory. Waiting a reply, Mrs. C. Taylor, Westport, Ontario.'

cheese is of excellent quality, and the lady, we are told, intends to communicate with the writer to that effect.

his early life in an architect's office. Admiral Alexieff, the late Russian wife, who were reduced to the belief viceroy in the far east, owns a pet that simultaneous death was the best med Muska, to which he is im- and happiest escape from the menace mensely attached. It was always on his of starvation. flagship wherever he went.

Peru has less than seven persons to

## IS PROGRESSING

Britishers Should Look With Pride Upon Race's Genius.

#### PRAISE COLONIAL CONFERENCE

Some Delicate Questions To Be Considered-Genial Patriotism and No Acrimony.

London, March 31.-The Chronicle, commenting on the approaching session of the colonial conference, says: Among the events of peace which may happen in the empire, it would be difficult to imagine one more important, or of better augury, than the imperial conference - as Sir Charles Dilke well named it in Parliament during a recent debate-which will assem ble in April, when the prime ministers of the great self-governing states which are "the Britains beyond the seas," will be the guests of the British nation in London. No more striking example could, in fact, be given of the genius of the race for founding free and flourishing communities, and maintaining, through independence, that fraternity which alone can save a great empire from disruption.

The British race has reason to think with pride of the development of the imperial conference, whose third meeting will be held within a few weeks. Everyone knows that goodwill will be the dominant note of the gathering. The most delicate subjects may be and will be brought up for debate; but the discussion will take place in an atmosphere of genial imperial patriotism which will keep it clear of acrimony. Freedom and fraternity have proved such good guides that there is no anxious imposition of limits to the scope of the agenda paper. Problems not only vital, but complex, will be raised-the constitution of the committee of imperial defense, and the question of the representation of the Britain overseas upon it; the naval agreement with Australia, and the difficult questions of joint naval policy arising out of it; the organization of local forces for war in connection with a scheme of imperial defense; and, even more controversial than these dif-

Another issue almost overshadows these. The conclusion of the New Hebrides convention and the establishment by the home ministry of the modus vivendi in the dispute between Newfoundland and the United States are matters which raise the question the adequate profection of the daughter states by the diplomacy of he mother country. There is not another government in the world which would dare to discuss such a point as this freely, in the presence of those whose duty it must be to criticise the actions of its ambassadors accredited to great and friendly powers.

It is imposible to say before the conference has met, and public opinion with regard to its results has been definitely formed throughout the empire, whether the permanent consultative its deliberations. But there can be no doubt as to what is, after all, the main point. The organization of the whole empire as a political unit is proceeding with a strong, steady growth, and that which 50 years ago would have seemed impossible is today a splendid consummation within

### APPALLING DEED DUE TO POVERTY

#### Saxon Forester Kills Wife and Five Children and Commits Suicide.

Dresden, March 80 .- In despair at his inability to support himself and his family on his meager pension, Herr Wilsdorf, formerly chief forester to the King of Saxony, murdered his wife, three sons, and two daughters, and committed suicide at Dresden last

His eldest daughter, 22 years old, was also shot after a frantic struggle to disarm her father. She is still alive, but is in a dying condition.

The family lived in a flat, but the neighbors, though they had heard nothing of the Wilsdorfs since Wednesday, suspected nothing wrong until this morning, when the janitor discovered that a milk can left in front of the door had not been touched. He summoned the police, who forced an entrance.

Upon the floor of the first room lay the body of the eldest daughter, in whom a spark of life was still flickering. After she had been removed to the hospital the police searched the other rooms, discovering the body of "Am inclosing a small note in this the mother in bed, with a bullet

> In an adjoining room, littered with broken furniture, were the bodies of the remainder of the family, three boys and two girls, the eldest of the latter 18 years old, and two of the boys twins, aged 12.

Wilsdorf had attempted in a variety of ways to earn enough money to support his family, but without success. Thomas Hardy, the novelist, spent The sevenfold tragedy appears to have been prearranged by Wilsdorf and his

## J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

#### Wednesday and Thursday of This Week Are Y. W. C. A. Days at This Store.

We remind the public that, as was previously announced, this twodays' sale will be held in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association. By trading on these days you will greatly assist the philanthropic work of this association. Fuller announcement will be made in tomorrow's paper.

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We have just received an immense shipment of Cork Linoleums from Kircaldy, Scotland-the ideal floor covering for Bathrooms, Kitchens, Diningroms, Bedrooms and Vestibules, cleanly, sanitary and durable. Our new stock includes many striking and beautiful effects. Among them are tiles, floral, scroll and wood designs. 2 and 4 yard widths. Priced at per square yard 50c.

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Black India Mull, fine, sheer, silky finisha perfect black, suitable for waists and dresses, 31 inches wide. At a yard.....20c

Colored French Mull, double fold, colors in sky, pink, navy, cream and black, sheer quality for evening and midsummer wear. Yard ..... 35c

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\$1.25 dozen 75c dozen \$1.00 dozen Usual \$1.75 Table Napkins, dozen ..... \$1.50 22-inch very fine Table Napkins, usual \$2.50

2 pieces Fine Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, all linen. Worth \$1.00 yard, this

Pure Linen Huck Towels, double hemstitched, size 20x40 inches. Special, each......20c

#### The Young Women's **Christian Association Days Should Be Largely Patronized**

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Every policyholder has expressed his gratification with these dividends, which are paid at the option of the policyholder as fully paid bonus additions, the equivalent in cash, or in reduction of future premiums.

The distribution is on the English basis of an equal percentage of the sum assured, and not on the American so-called "contribution" system, and the eminent English actuaries, R. P. Hardy, F. I. A., and George King; F. I. A., F. F. A., reported recently to the New Zealand Government "that as a working system it has marked advantages over the contribution plan because it gives more uniform results."

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father disturbed in the execution of and her own, but fainted before she lieving her dead, then stretched him tered the flat after her mother, brothers his mad resolve. The girl even then could disarm him from bullet wounds self upon a sofa and blew out his and sisters had been murdered was the fought hard to save her father's life in the head and breast. The father, be- brains.



In view of the numerous American League players who have been making kicks for increased salaries, President Ban Johnson was recently asked for an opinion, which drew from him these comments:

"The American League has always been liberal in the salaries of its players, and so far as is consistent with business prudence and sagacity, will Bennings track of the Washington Joe- was the more successful in point of share its profits with the men in uniform, but there is a limit to the salary key Club. of teams and players that cannot be excedeed. I do not care to discuss The fea rases, but I have investigated each one on its merits, and in not one instance has the policy of the club been penurious. We want our players to be satisfled, but we will not toady to them nor turn over to them the conduct of our Before the advent of the American League as a rival of the National with Radtke up, a strong second choice Hay trophy contest: \$2,400 salaries were rare, and \$40,000 was regarded as an enormous sum to pay at 13 to 5. a season for the services of a whole team. Major league players must bear In mind that the game is on a peace basis, and that there is no competition for their services. We are not trying to reduce our expenses, but no club ing him on the rail. The two horses Smith, of the Tecumseh Club. owner can in justice to himself or his associates in our league pay \$5,000 salaries, however valuable the player may be. We have all our men in line, with few exceptions, and the houd-outs will display lack of business sense and poor judgment in looking after their personal welfare."

The following circular from the King Dodds testimonial fund committee placed Woodcraft second and Guncotconcerning the dean of sporting journalists in Canada is sure to meet with prompt and generous appreciation:

It has been proposed to present Mr. E. King Dodds with a substantial onds. estimonial as a mark of respect and esteem, and appreciation of a long and useful career, covering 45 years spent in the interests of the country, ef the horse industry in particular, and of all manly sports.

Owing to the terrible affliction that has overtaken Mr. Dodds, namely, total blindness, a strong desire has been expressed to proceed with the testimonial without delay.

In times past, it is hardly necessary to mention, Mr. Dodds rendered magnificent service, by voice and pen, in encouraging the building of railways and in the advocacy of measures that have done much to benefit the 1:30 2-5. Akbar, Parlique, Cobmosa country and to make Toronto the splendid city that she has now become.

As a friend of the horse, Mr. Dodd's has labored without ceasing and with unstinted energy, from the days of his youth, having for upwards of 20 years urged Government assistance, and succeeded in securing from Premier Whitney a promise to deal with the question on a generous basis, for the carry- 1; Woodcraft, 109 (Englander), 5 to 1, Ing out of which purpose the honorable the Provincial Minister of Agricul- 2; Guncotton, 109 (Mountain), 10 to 1, 3 Time, :57 2-5. Billy Hibbs disquallfied. Black Demino, Awless, Kitty
Feeling sure that you will heartly fall in with the suggestion herewith

Smith, Oyeye, Desideratum and Donsold T. also rep.

Trainer Harry Stinson, of the Cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the stable, looks forward to the sold of the cruickin a bad light without any reason for stone Park stable, looks forward to the stable, loo ture is now arranging details.

conveyed, and that you will be pleased to manifest your goodwill in a prac- aid T. also ran.

treasurer, and Mr. H. J. P. Good, 11 Ann street, Toronto, is the secretary.

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Bad baseball weather this. However, the Soccer boys should score heavlly while the cold snap lasts.

Ye wild and woolly readskin, Longboat, has been given a nice coat of ville, 144 (Slaughter), 18 to 5, 2; Boundwhitewash, and is now a simon pure athlete. It seems to make a difference to the C. A. A. U. whether a meet is to be held in Boston or New York. The Indian showed that he is in excellent fettle for the Boston Marathon by winning the West End Y. M. C. A. harriers' five-mile team race at Toronto, and lowering the record by 21 seconds. The Onondaga jogged over the course-it was muddy, at that, and he had to face a stiff wind part of the way-in 12:46. Jack Tait, who has held the record of 13:07 for two years, was over half a minute behind him. Longboat's team, too, won the pennant. Longboat captained a team, which consisted of himself, Skeene, Feast, and Imrie, and he is ticked half to death over the success of the aggregation. The other teams were captained by Jack Tait, Fred Young, Jack Roe, Alf Knibbs, ROCHESTER NAMED

The Chicago White Sox sprang a new wrinkle in the batting line when they met the Louisville team on Saturday. As a rule each batter has his own special bat, without which he fancies that hitting is an impossibility. Not terest in the tournament of the Inter- ada. so with the Sox. A brand new set of sticks was bought for the game, and national Bowling Association is in- When a mere lad, Hanlan won the each player used the first bat he came to. The result was surprising, to say creasing. The largest crowd of the the least, for the Sox laced out a total of eight safeties, some of them three- week was in attendance yesterday. made to revive rowing in the Ambibaggers, and won out handily by a score of 5 to 3. However, the fact that The three highest scores among the tious City, Ned proposes to turn that the photos of Hans Wagner and the great Lajole adorned the covering of two men teams were as follows: each one of the sticks may have had a great deal to do with the fine bat- Hoffman and Geister, New York, as a perpetual cup for the championting. Local hall-players would do well to make a note of this occurrence and 1,156; Miller and Sewar, Brooklyn, 1,130; ship of the bay there, as it was ori-

The American sporting scribes are hot on the trail of one Muggsy Mc-Graw. The following from the Chicago Tribune is a specimen of the line of tournament is 610. hot shot they are handing out to him:

give it a test.

"The action of Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals in ordering his team off the field at New Orleans during the game with the Philadelphia high score for five-men teams in the Athletics prompts the query: 'How long will this enemy to the good name present tournament is 2,725. of baseball be allowed to continue unpunished?' McGraw's act will be denounced by every fair-minded ball player, magnate, and scribe not directly nounced by every fair-minded ban player, magnate, and series not directly connected with the New York Giants. Yet such denunciations cannot remedy the wrongs done baseball by such acts nor prevent them in future. When the convention in 1908. the entire Gotham press and most of the public turned against the Giant manager for locking Umpire Johnstone out of the Polo grounds last summer President, Frank M. Clute, New York; Cup of Canada. It would be named af-It was thought he had been taught that the day for such unsportsmanlike ac- vice-president, John Floss, Buffalo; ter Mr. Hanian. tions had passed. But apparently he will learn nothing unless given more second vice-president, W. H. Benningdrastic punishment than has been inflicted. McGraw and his Giants have ton, Buffalo; treasurer, E. E. Dungan, consent first. done much to discredit major league clubs in the south. Other teams com- Philadelphia; secretary, P. C. Pulver, posed of well-behaved players and led by clean managers have been made to Newark, N. J. suffer for the misdeeds of the Giants in more ways than one. The doors of several southern cities are closed to the Glants for training grounds, and rules submitted last year by the Philthat was one reason for the long trip to the coast this year. A few more adelphia convention to govern the during his race with Elliott. It is 12 unsportsmanlike tricks like that forfeit to Philadelphia will turn the entire championship contests. south against McGraw, and other clubs may be classed with his. Nothing but empty honor and gate receipts depended on Thursday's game between the Giants and Athletics, yet for nothing McGraw put another blot on the good name of baseball. At the time this series was announced last win- THE RING. ter the referee pointed out the danger to the game of permitting contests in THOMAS AND LEWIS MATCHED. which McGraw was interested without official control by the national commission or somebody strong enough to prevent or punish overt acts in defiance of baseball law. If the New Orleans incident results in the prohibition the hard-hitting San Francisco fighter, of all future contests between major leagues except under the direct con- who has been cleaning up all the good trel of the national commission it will result in ultimate good. At least the edict should go forth that no games shall be played by any major league club against the Glants except under such control, in order that McGraw may be kept from further violation of the rules of decency and good sport, or may be given drastic punishment if he refuses to reform the browbeating tactics to which, in the opinion of the majority of ball players, he owes all the success he has won on the diamond at New York and before that at

Some of those American sporting sharpshooters are just a trifle awry as to the case of the elongated Longboat. Here is one of the latest pipes men will go. from the Milwaukee Sentinel: Longboat, the Indian, foundered on the rock of commercialism, unconsciously, probably, but effectually. This rock of commercialism, unconsciously, probably, but effectually. This reduces the prices of commercialism, unconsciously, probably, but effectually. This reduces the prices of about \$50. This reduces the prices of about \$50. This reduces the prices of a damission to 50 or 55 cents per game.

New York, March 31.—Marvin Hart, J. M. Kearns, of Arthur; W. J. Handwission to 50 or 55 cents per game.

Ley, of Stratford; Harry Murton and have been in retirement for some months, Archie Adamson, of Toronto; W. D.

DATES FOR THE ROVERS. boat becomes a professional, and there is but little doing in professional runhas come out of his shell again and has Ramore, of Fergus; Thomas Handel, boat becomes a professional, and there is but little dike many of his white agreed to meet Peter Maher, the former of Midland. Nothing definite was arrived the distribution of the second that the trip heavyweight champion, for 20 ranged but it is certain that the trip brethren-he would have dispensed with a manager, made out exorbitant expense bills and remained an amateur. Being uninformed, he ran onto the Whittington Park A. C. of Hot Springs, rocks. Which is hard luck.

First honors for the rowdy baseball championship in the National League of the house, which will likely be split He between Muggsy McGraw and Mike Donlin. In the American League, between them, as Maher has gone so Tyrus Cobb seems to have the doubtful honor practically clinched. Notwithstanding this fact, however, he will be kept on the Detroit team by Jennings, have started training, according to the though already he has had two fights with Charley Schmidt, and Boston club matchmaker. wants him to fill the vacancy caused by "Chick" Stahl's death. Jennings CHECKERS. concluded to keep the hot-headed southern lad after a heart-to-heart talk with the players recently. Cobb and Schmidt settled their difference by a finish fight on the field, in which Ty drew a black eye and was unable to continue. Schmidt says he is satsfied and bears no ill-will against Cobb. Jennings will hold the scrappy little player in case Rossman fails to make good at first. If the ex-Nap falls down Crawford will be shifted to first and Cobb will take Crawford's place in the outfield.

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#### STAKES WINNER WAS DISQUALIFIED

Fauled Second Choice and Lost Race.

The feature was the running of the Oxnard Dinner stakes for 2-year-olds, was particularly noteworthy, the fol-Billy Hibbs, with Miller up, was made lowing being winners of top-score the favorite at 7 to 5, with Ben Cole, pins and thereby qualifying for the

At the last furlong Billy Hibbs badly interfered with Ben Cole, crowd- and Sanders, Harrison, Munro and raced under the wire nose and nose, with Woodcraft third. The numbers were run up for a dead-heat, but the judges allowed Radtke's claim of foul and disqualified Billy Hibbs. They ton third.

In the spring steeplechase Kernel reduced the course record by 5 sec-

In the Potomac purse Horace E.made all the running to the turn into the of the A. W. L., and his wife; Capt. stretch, and then Malacca rushed to Ward, of Boston, editor of "Whist," the front and easily took the race from and Mr. Snow, of Albany. the odds-on favorite, Lord Boanerges. Summaries:

First race, selling, 7 furlongs-Parkville, 109 (OBrien), 15 to 1, 1; Buttons, 106 (McDaniel), 15 to 1, 2; Jack Mc-Keon, 100 (Simmons), 5 to 1, 3, Time, Peter Knight, Pakaber, Betsy Bisford, Paul Clifford, Winchester, Society Bud, Town Topics and Edwin H. ran. Second race, Dinner stakes, 41/2 fur-

longs-Ben Cole, 109 (Radtke), 13 to 5,

Third race, selling, 51/2 furlongs

Fourth race, spring handicap steeplechase, about 31/2 miles - Kernel, 154 (McInernay) 9 to 5, 1; Northbreck, 164 (Callagher), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 5:00. Lockedout also ran.

Fifth race, Potomac, purse, 6 furlongs-Malacca, 111 (J. Johnson), 10 to 1. 1; Lord Boanerges, 111 (Miller), 3 to 5, 2; Horace E., 116 Radtke), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:15 3-5. Campaigner also ran. Sixth race, 31/2 furlongs - Harster 105 (Radtke), 9 to 10, 1; Sally K., 86 lowback and Accumulate also ran.

Rothermal and Hoff, Brooklyn, 1,123. The high score of the tournament is

The highest individual score of the

of Paterson, N. J., led with 2,617. The

Bowling Association, Rochester, N. Y., The following officers were

A committee was appointed to revise the constitution.

New York, March 31 .- Joe Thomas, LACROSSE.

ranged, but it is certain that the trip rounds at catch weights before the will be made. on the night of April 9.

The men will battle for 60 per cent far back that he will look for as big a loser's end as possible. Both men Athletic Association the following offi-

WALLACEBURG VICTORIOUS. Wallaceburg, March 31 .- The Wal-cers with W. Mills, Thomas Wells and laceburg checker team came out vic- W. Brett. torious in their match at Port Huron, TENNIS. Mich., yesterday. The following is the

Wallaceburg won 51, lost 44, drawn 17. Majority for Wallaceburg, 7. Sarnia vs. Port Huron-Sarnia won

Sarnia 16. 98 lost 70, drawn 33. Majority 23.

### LONDON PLAYERS AT WHIST TOURNEY

Orient and Tecumseh Clubs Did Very Well.

Washington, March 31. — An excel-ent card and delightful weather yes-annual congress of the Canadian Whist play the winner of the preliminary terday attracted a great throng to the Association, which closed last night umbers that has yet been held. The success of the London players

Ashplant, Connor, McGuire, Boyle, Tucker and Owen, of the Orient Club,

The Orient Club four, composed of Ashplant, Connor, McGuire and Boyle, ule today won at Auteuil the grand the C. A. A. U., and the Indian is there-negro, and she started to scream. She were the runners-up in the preliminary prize of the President of the Republic fore in good standing and in hands is a hysterical, flighty negress, and it contest for the fours trophy and Can- steeplechase for a purse of \$1,000. The where his standing is not likely to be was no more her business than it was adian championship in the play off distance was 4,200 meters, and fourteen endangered by the circus methods with Schmidt's. with the Woodstock fours, comprised horses started. M. Braquessac's Mat- which he was formerly and unwillingly "I regret the trouble more because of of Messrs, Beeton, Hall, Patterson and zouke was second, and Roi Du Monde, associated. He had hitherto been un- Manager Jennings than anything else. Cole, were defeated by two tricks. Among the American visitors present were Mr. Fry, of Chicago, president

The congress election results: Honorary President-W. F. Paterson Brantford.

President-L. G. Amsden, Toronto. First Vice-President-J. T. Crawford, Hamilton. Second Vice-President-A. E. Gal-

lagher, Toronto. Third Vice-President - Dr. Irwin, Collingwood. Honorary Secretary-R. C. Sinclair,

Toronto. Honorary Treasurer-J. J. Higgins, Toronto.

### F. J. Beharriell. VALUABLE PRIZES

Ex-Champion Will Present Some of His Trophies To Encourage Amateurs.

(Englander), 12 to 5, 2; Konckirby, 88 in Canada, and proposes to give some Score (Yorke), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:38 3-5. Yel- of his many valuable prizes as perdian scullers and oarsmen.

the first real championship trophy ho ger and Marshall. FOR BOWLING TOURNEY ever won-the Ontario championship belt-which he annexed on the bay here in 1876. It is his intention to offer it Atlantic City, N. J., March 31. - In- for the senior sculling honors of Can-

trophy over to the Hamilton Boat Club

When Hanlon first went to England to row for the championship of England, they had a cup there emblematic of the title, valued at \$1,000. It is a fine piece of work. Ned won it twice, and In the five-men team event Columbia, finally, by the consent of all parties announced tonight that Pitcher Jack concerned, it was turned over for com- Harper, of Oil City, Pa., had been At today's meeting of the National it again, and it became his property. of the American Association.

It is this famous trophy that the to the C. A. A. O. as a perpetual trophy elected: for eights-to be the Grand Challenge

Ned insists that his family give their

When Mr. Hanlan won the championship of England, in 1879, his friends The board of directors adopted the over there presented him with a paintfeet by 7 feet, and is valued at \$500. The frame alone cost \$300.

This painting he proposes, if his children will consent, to hand over to At Washington-Yale 18, Washingthe city, to be placed in the corridors ton and Lee University 4. of the city hall.

TRIP IS ASSURED.

men in this section of late, and Willie Miller, of the Canadian Lacrosse Asso- nouncement today by President RACQUET. Lewis, of this city, were matched last ciation, who is in charge of the trip of Hedges, of the Browns. Many St. night. The conditions under which a Canadian lacrosse team to Austra- Louisians attend every game of the Harry Foley, for Thomas, and Dan Mc-Ketrick, for Lewis, agreed are that the men weigh in at 150 pounds at 3 p.m. Iroquois Hotel. The following players on the day of the contest, which must were on hand to signify their willies. The present price of admission and Tennis Club of New York, to win itself. It is given to the public for the on the day of the contest, which must were on hand to signify their willing- to the grand stand is 75 cents, and be inside of two weeks. Bids will be ness, and announced themselves as pre- there are 77 games to be played. who will then decide what distance the men will go.

HART WILL MEET MAHER.

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Gentlemen,—I feel it my duty to ade to join, if selected: Arens, Curhamber on making and Edgar Scott, of the Philadelphia and Tennis Club in four straight games, 15-4, 15-0, 15-0, and storm will probably go to the public for Straight games, 15-4, 15-0, 15-0, and storm which have come under my perform the men will go.

The New York team was go which have come under my performance the men will go. Graham and F. Coombs, of Bradford; about \$59. This reduces the prices of 15-8. The New York team was so sion, which have come under my per

> ATHLETICS. INGERSOLL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS. Ingersoil, March 31 .- At the annual meeting of the Ingersoll Amateur cers were elected: President, O. E. Robinson; vice-president, C. W. Riley, treasurer, D. G. Cuthbertson; secretary. G. Ellis; executive committee, the offi-

London, March 31. - Eustace H. Miles will not defend the lawn tennis 42, lost 26, drawn 16. Majority for can player, to gain the championship. Huron-Wallaceburg and Sarnia won won the preliminary tournament, play- are now tled with Notts County for Parent and Dineen, team mates, were or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 ing four matches and beating H. J. last place

Hill in the final, 6—2, 6—1, 3—1. He had then to challenge W. H. Pennell, winner of the second prize in 1905 and of the championship in 1904. Gould won by 8 sets to 1, 16 games to 8. It is said to have been unusual for the tournament winner to have to beat the holder of the second prize before meet-

Miles won by three sets to one, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 Gould, who won the American tennis championship last week for the second time, as the holder of the second prize would on last tournament before meeting Miles. Miles has been champion since 1839, with the exception of 1904, when he took second prize to Pennell. He was here in 1900 and won both the tennis and racquet championships. Gould is 17 years old and the youngest player to gain eminence at tennis. He sailed on Tuesday on the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm. THE TURF.

WON PRESIDENT'S PRIZE. Paris, March 31 .- P. Simeons Gran-American, was third.

The brilliant summerlike weather brought out a record attendance, which skater, who is said to have competed "I will be glad to leave the Detroit include President Fallierez and men in events for which he was not quali- team-not because I do not like to prominent in sport and society from

A DISTINGUISHED JUVENILE. Cleveland, Ohio, March 31. - Lou Dillon, the world's champion trotter, C. K. G. Billings' private stable at team at Watertown, N. Y. John A. McKerron, which makes her competing against unregistered teams do my best. But I would rather be one of the most distinguished equine on their recent trip in the States. juveniles living, in point of speed inheritage.

CLOSE AT FAIR GROUNDS.

local racing season.

to 1: Grenade, 8 to 5.

RECORD CROWD AT ST. LOUIS. the local national team defeat the local third. American team, five to four in the Toronto, March 31.-Edward Hanlan second game of the seven-game series

petual trophies to encourage Cana- Americans ... ... ... 4 11 3 is expected to be in the front rank at But the players read it and got it Nationals ..... 5 10 3 Bennings. Hh will hand over to the C. A. A. O. Batteries-Pelty and Buerlow, Kar-

> SUNDAY GAMES. At New Orleans-New Orleans Philadelphia (Americans) 2. At Savannah-Brooklyn (Nationals)

4. Savannah 2.

BEANEATERS BLANK REDS. Cincinnati, March 31 .- The Eoston-American baseball team defeated the Cincinnati-National team in an exhibition game this afternoon. Score: R. H. E.

Boston ... 3 9 1 Cincinnati ... ... ... 0 6 1 Batteries-Winter, Harris and Armbruster: Mason, Coakley and McLean,

JACK HARPER TRANSFERRED. Columbus, Ohio, March 31.-It was petition as the emblem of the world's transferred by the Chicago National great stallion Persimmon. championship. The Toronto sculler won Baseball Club to the Columbus Club

> SATURDAY'S GAMES. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia getting together. Americans, second team, 5; Newark 4. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Na- THE RING. tionals 10, Altoona 6.

At Washington - Princeton 15, Georgetown 0. At Annapolis-Cornell 12, Navy 2.

Americans 3.

At Macon-Cleveland Americans 15, Macon 1.

SAVES MONEY FOR FANS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31 .- An innovation in the shape of a season baseball ticket will be introduced in St. Toronto, March 31. - Ex-President Louis this year, according to an an-Mr.

DATES FOR THE ROVERS.

Dates for the tour in May of the Fall River Revers have been selected as follaws: Dundas, May 18; Berlin, May 20; Guelph, May 22; Toronto, May 25; The game at Seaforth has not been ing together in lawn tennis doubles for

At Rolton Everton beat West Brom wich Albion by 2 goals to 1.

At Birmingham Sheffield Wednesday defeated Woolwich Arsenal, the hope of the south, by 3 goals to 1. Blackburn Rovers vs. Sunderland, at

Blackburn, the Rovers won by two goals to one, the Rovers' goal having some narrow escapes.

## IS TOM LONGBOAT

Billy Hibbs, With Miller Up, Representatives of Both the ing the champion, but the victory gave to Gould the undisputed right to play Indian's Sins of Omission Troublesome Youngster Does and Commission Have Been Forgotten.

> The Toronto Star says: The status varieties have been forgotten.

> The official report and the absolution

Amateur Athletic Union. The Y. M. thought I struck or choked the woman. C. A. League is an affiliated body with I never touched her. I was after the Y. M. C. A."

ged under the age limit, was sus- play there, but because I can't play pended until he is heard of at the next well on a team where I know there is

foaled a pretty bay filly yesterday at competing against an unregistered York. I felt the whole team coaching Glenville track. The foal's sire is the The West End Juniors, of Toronto, "If it comes down to where I have

#### NOTES OF THE TURF.

Trainer Harry Stinson, of the Cruickevent, the Audubon selling stakes, at of Miss Wilks' connection with the a mile and a sixteenth, was won by St. turf. None of his charges will be Valentine, the favorite, with little ef- started before July, and the horses will return to Galt in October. Ken- along. Just as the players were over-The City Park track will open on tucky Todd will start in the 3-year-old looking these troubles of last year Monday for the last two weeks of the division of the Kentucky Futurity at this Schmidt fight came up, and with Lexington for a stake of \$21,000, in in a statement to the effect that Cobb The winners: No Quarter, 11 to 1; the Western Horseman \$8,000 Futurity could lick any man on the Detroit Baleshed, 9 to 5; Charlie Eastman, 4 in Indianapolis, the Kentucky Stock Club. to 5; St. Valentine, 1 to 10; Arabo, 20 Farm's stake of \$8,000 at Columbus and Friends of players sent the article other features.

The winnings of the Burlew and passing remark made by a friend of St. Louis, March 31.—One of the O'Neill stable at New Orleans amount- Cobb's. largest crowds that ever attended a ed to \$26,540. Corrigan was second in It pictured his going around the ball game in St. Louis today watched the list of winning owners and Ellison ball park with a chip on his shoulder

Wm. Shields has a new boy named ing, etc., and then some. desires to encourage amateur rowing for the championship of the city. Lee. Shields discovered him by accident and he is expected to become a said it, and the friend did not mean R. H. E. star. Shields' find of last year, Noone, it in the sense in which it was used.

> Go Between has been allotted top weight in the Excelsion handicap at Jamaica. Dandelion, which he beat by a short head in the Suburban last year, will carry 121 pounds. That high betting is by no means

dead on the English courses is evidenced by some unusually large wagers National steeplechase.

and twice this year.

It is reported that King Edward has refused an offer of \$250,000 for his

Thomas and Shields have secured Harry Stone, the Canadian rider, to Club? pilot the stable of jumpers they are

LONG REST FOR NEARY.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31.-Charlie poor showing. Neary will not enter the ring again At Richmond, Va.-Richmond (Vir- for the next three months or more. The ginia State League) 8, Montreal (East- fighting Dutchman's eye is so badly injured that it needs a long rest, and At Atlanta-Atlanta 5, New York he does not intend to take any more chances with it. He made a mistake when he met Memsic with his eye in such shape, and another when he met Deshler, but he does not intend to do it again. Eddie Toy, his manager, Makes & Voluntary and Unhas received several offers from clubs around the middle west, but he will accept none of them until he is satisfled that Neary's eye has completely

healed.

QUAKERS WERE EASY. the racquet championship in doubles benefit of suffering humanity; today by defeating Willing Spencer Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited: fast that the Philadelphians scored sonal observation. Three men, well only 12 aces during the match, being outplayed at every point. At one time Wrenn ran off 24 acres without being

Fincke have been prominent at rac-This is the first year that Wrenn and quets, although they have been play-

BASEBALL.

SEPARATE SCHOOL MATCH. The boys of St. Peter's and the Sacred Heart separate schools played a game recently the former winning by a score of 25 to 19.

CHICK STAHL BURIED. ager of the Boston American League cure all forms of coughs, colds. ca-Bristol City vs. Manchester City, at Baden, was buried in Engle-and consumption. championship chis season, but will Bristol City vs. Manchester City, at wood Cemetery this afternoon. The play in 1908. This should clear the Bristol, the City won by two goals to way for Jay Gould, the young Ameri- none.

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is do-floral offerings made a triple bank ing a great work in the interests of Wallaceburg and Sarnia vs. Port Queen's Club, London, last year, Gould their first win for some months. They

#### COBB WOULD LEAVE THE DETROIT TEAM

Not Want to Wear Tiger Uniform This Year,

Atlanta, Ga., March 30 .- "It is my exof Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, press desire to leave the Detroit Club," has at least been settled. He is a declared Tyrus Cobb, in a statement Simon pure now, and all his sins of made to the News representative this omission and commission and other morning; "it would be happier for all concerned and far better for myself, "I deeply regret that there was any trouble, but I cannot see where I was "At the meeting of the governing to blame at all. It was no affair for committee of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Schmidt to be interested in. A negro League, Longboat was turned over to insulted me, and I resented it. Schmidt the league with the indorsement of the certainly stepped out of bounds to inregistration committee of the Canadian terfere with me. Schmidt says he

running in the colors of Mr. Pfesoir, an attached, and is now registered with He has treated me well in every respect, and so have most of the team

Harry Cody, the central Y. M. C. A. until certain things happened. committee meeting in about two weeks. feeling against me. In my baseball The Kingston Y. M. C. A. basket ball career I was never so happy as I was team was suspended until June 1 for in those three games against New

me and encouraging me. champion wagon-trotting stallion, were suspended until Jan. 1, 1908, for to play with Detroit another year I'll

sold." The "certain things that came up" which Cobb mentioned were state. ments made in a story sent from Detroit that put the youthful outfielder

from Detroit and they read it. It was a garbled repetition of a

begging for a fight. It told about how he had trained all winter at box-

There was nothing to it. Cobb never into their heads that he was already starting his campaign to "lick every It has added man on the team." much to the tangle which some Manager Jennings hopes to straighten out by a little common sense and reasoning, and a heart-to-heart talk. If not, Tyrus will have his wish gratified.

FOOTBALL.

recorded on the double event, the Preston North End vs. Derby County Lincolnshire handicap and the Grand at Preston, Preston North End won by one goal to none.

Mollie Montrose, the sensational 2- The Cambridge president's hurdling year-old at New Orleans, has won eight races in eight starts. Her stable companion, Colloquy, has started nine was a great one. Nothing so good as times, been first seven times and sec- his 154.5 secs in the hurdles has even and the effort equals in merit that of Godfrey Shaw. Lindsay-Watson also made a new Fenners record of a 131 feet 2 in hammer throw. In an exhibition Lindsay-Watson did 134 feet 6 in. Will there be room for him at Queen's

> The directors of the Plymouth Argyla Football Club have resigned. The gate receipts have fallen off during the season in consequence of the club's

### A Conscientious Justice of Peace

solicited Statement in the Interests of Humanity.

The following letter, from a highly Boston, March 31.-It required but respected justice of the peace, receive

known to me, Albert Townsend, Hazer Hipson and John McKay, all of Shel burne County, were pronounced by the best medical men to have consumption and to be incurable and beyond the chine and Oxomulsion and they are

I feel it a duty I owe to Suffering humanity to state these facts for th benefit of other sufferers from this terrible disease. Your very truly,

LEANDER MCKENZIE, J. P., Green Harbor, N. S. Mr. McKenzie was entirely unknown to them, and speaks from a sense of duer. They have thousands of letters from a similar sense of duty to their Fort Wayne, Ind., March 31 .- Chas. fellow-beings on file in their office H. Stahl, late captain and former man- testifying to the power of Psychine to

around the grave. Former Congress- humanity. It is saving thousands of man James H. Robinson delivered the lives annually. It is for sale at all

now in good health.

#### LION DID NOT CUT ANY CAPERS MARCH EXCEEDINGLY FINE MONTH

Over Forty Degrees Above Zero lowest reading was 50 degrees above, tered in getting musicians, but with Shown on Eighteen Days-Zero Not Reached Once.

Compared with March, 1906, the month which ended yesterday was exceedingly mild. In fact, it was a record-breaker for the period during est and lowest readings at the local which the lion is supposed to be loose. The lamb clearly had the better of the argument.

In March, 1906, the highest reading exceeded 40 degrees on only five days, while on ten days it was over 30 degrees and under 40 degrees, and on fourteen days it was under 30 degrees. The weather was mildest during the closing week. Twice during the however, the thermometer dropped below the zero mark, registering 2.5 degrees on the 23rd, and degrees below on the following day. On four other days the lowest reading of the thermometer was not far from

March, just ended, came in warmer than did March, 1906, and it continued warmer throughout the month. On only three days did the thermometer fail to March 19 ..... 27.5 18.

March 20 ...... 25.5 20. register as high as 30 degrees above March 21 ...... 33. tero. On eight days it ranged from 30 March 22 ...... 27. Segrees to 40. On ten days over 40 March 23 legrees and under 50 was registered, March 24 while on five days between 50 and 60 March 25 degrees was shown, with over 60 de-March 26 grees registered on three days. March 27

As already shown, as high as 50 de- March 28 ...... 39. grees was not registered once during March 29 ...... 46.5 22.5

Lowest registration last month was March 31 ...... 40. 6 degrees above, zero not having been reached on one day. On the 28th the \*Below zero.

STAFF ANNOUNCED

der the leadership of Sergt. Nanfan, and with a little more practice will be one of the best of its kind in the country. Much difficulty has been encounwhich is 16 degrees better than the nine drums and ten fifes, the band is lowest registration on the warmest progressing. At the church Rev. Dy-day of March a year ago.

The rainfall for last month was 1.99 FINES TOTALED \$30.

The following table gives the highobservatory for March, 1996, and 1907:

		1906.		1907.	
		H.	L.	- H.	L.
March	1	 28.	13.5	35.	17.
March	2	 27.5	21.	40.	26.
March	3	 44.	26.5	26.	11.
March	4	 36.	23.5	26.5	11.
March	5	 28.	20.	36.	20.5
March	6	 31.	16.	24.	13.
March	7	 36.	24.	30.	10.
March	8	 34.5	32.	32.	24.5
March	9	 36.5	28.5	30.5	6.
March	10	 32.	21.5	38.	20.
March	11	 29.	17.5	39.	14.
March	12	 25.	15.5	41.	31.
March	13	 28.5	13.	40.5	33.
March	14	 28.	19.5	34.	31.
March	15	 28.5	17.	41.	27.
March	16	 22.5	8.5	54.	26.
March	17	 23.5	4.5	47.	31.
March	18	 31.	7.5	34.	29.
March	10	97 5	10	47	90

ing Ald. Garratt.

a run this morning.

spending the winter.

March 30 ...... 48.

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. E. Saunders, of the Dominion

-Col. and Mrs. J. W. Little returned

-A chimney fire at 240 King street

-Mr. John Graham, of this city.

-Principal and Mrs. Radcliffe, of

-Wm. H. Blythe has taken out a

building permit for a story and a half

brick residence on Lansdowne avenue.

from Cuba, where they have been

-The new organ at St. James

-Mr. A. Payne, of Kingston, has re-

don, of 374 Adelaide street.

Wolseley Barracks.

he was arrested.

motion for order authorizing payment

of allowance for maintenance of in-

a month. No past maintenance al-

lowed. Costs out of estate. T. H. Lus-

combe (London), for petitioner. F. P.

was found seriously ill in the hay-mow

of Thompson's livery stable on Friday

last, and was taken to Victoria Hospi-

cerebro-spinal meningitis. When taken

Archie, William, Samuel, Walter, Bert,

and other coast places.

-James Osborne, the young man who

Betts (London), for official guardian.

Church, South London, was used for

Oilcloth Company, is in London visit-

faturday night from a month's trip to Col. Peters to Command at Ten the city of Mexico. Days' Instruction on the has rented "Jubilee Cottage" at Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Carling Heights.

FOR ANNUAL CAMP

gave three men of the central station The last issue of the Militia Gazette announces the following staff for the has rented "Victoria Cottage," Port London district camp, to be held on Stanley, for the coming season. Carling Heights from June 4 to 15: Staff Camp Commandant - Col. this city, are guests of the latter's mo-Peters, commanding officer No. 1 dis- ther, Mrs. J. F. Scholz, at Stratford.

Orderly Officer-To be detailed by the camp commandant. Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General-

Major Shannon, staff adjutant, district District Engineer-To be detailed. Senior Army Service Corps Officer-

Lieut.-Col. W. W. White, No. 1 Com-Major C. W. Belton, P. M. O., M. D., ment gave every satisfaction.

Principal Veterinary-Capt. J. H. Wilson, First Hussars. Senior Ordnance Store Corps Officer-Major Wynne, S. O. O., M. D. No. 1. Paymaster-Lieut.-Col. J. C. Hegler.

Musketry Inspector-Capt. W. A. McCrimmon Seventh Regiment. Assistant Musketry Inspector-To be last week. detailed by camp commandant. Intelligence Officer-Major Lamb, D.

I. O., M. D., No. 1. Signaling Officer-Lieut. Hennessy, D. S., M. D., No. 1.

BRIGADE STAFF. First Infantry Brigade - Lieutenant- flames. colonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. Munro.

Brigade Major-Lieut.-Col. R. Mc-Ewen. Second Infantry Brigade-Lieutenant-colonel commanding, Lieut.-Col.G. Achison, R. O.

Brigade Major - Lieut.-Col. A. Weir.

C. R.; No. 1 Section Signaling Corps: No. 1 Company, C. A. S. C.: Nos. XIV. and XV. Field Ambulances; No. 1 Sec-

FIRST INFANTRY BRIGADE. Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and fore Chief Justice Falconbridge, re Twenty-eighth Regiments, composite Taylor, judgment (L.) was given on

SECOND INFANTRY BRIGADE. Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-sec- fant. Order made for payment of \$15 and Thirty-third Regiments.

#### PHILLIPS AT KINGSTON

Ex-York Loan Head in Jovial Humor En Route to Prison.

Kingston, March 31 .- Joseph Philfips, ex-president of the York Loan to the hospital Osborne was unconand Savings Society, arrived here Sat- scious, and he remained in that condisentenced to two years for theft. Phil- been learned, but his remains have musical programme. lips appeared to be in the best of been taken to Smith, Son & Clarke's health and spirits when he alighted undertaking parlors.

The usual weekly whist tourney will be held on Wednesday evening. Both health and spirits when he alighted undertaking parlors. from the train, and talked and joked \_\_The death occurred on Saturday of tectives. On the journey down he was just as jovial. At the Junction the prisoners were given refreshments, and afterwards the party left in a cab tracting teamster here. Seven sons-

#### CHANGE AT ROUNDHOUSE

3. T. R.'s Locomotive Foreman Goes to Montreal.

Mr. Robert Ivors, for some years loco-protive foreman for the Grand Trunk RETURNS FROM COAST. Railway in this city, has been transferred His place is being filled by Mr. J. Hay.

Mr. Ivors has very many friends in Lon-ton who will be very sorry to hear of his

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LADIES ADMITTED FREE TONIGHT TO SOLDIERS AT CHURCH. try our new patent floor. Skate rental, Instructors in uniform Jubilee Grand fancy dress carnival, Thurs-Jubilee

inches, which is considerably in excess of 1906, when it amounted to only 1.03 don Township, appeared before Squire inches. The snowfall for the month F. S. Glass on Saturday, and was fined was 15% inches, as against 19 inches in

\$5 and costs for trespassing on the property of David Girven, of London Junction. The defendant had been keeping company at intervals with a son of Mr. Girven, and she alleged that she had been invited to meet him on

#### total amount of fines and costs being GREEKS HAVE WARM TIME

Sunday Morning Row in the Peanut Colony.

the farm on the night in question. A

week ago the defendant was fined \$5

and costs for using abusive language

on the night of the trespassing, the

morial Church yesterday morning. The men made a good showing, marching

in good form. The band did well un-

Lillian Boughner, of the Gore, Lon-

There was rather a lively time in the little settlement of Greek peanut vendors at the rear of the Abbot Block on Dundas street, between Wellington and Waterloo streets, yesterday morning, when three of the Greeks quarreled and waged war on each other. It appears that James and George the people submit to him on May 1 he Strathopolos quarreled with Mike will take radical action himself, he said. Douros, and after warm words, at- Voliva denounced everyone who has optempted to clean up on him with bot- posed him. He took as the occasion for tles, stones and sticks. At first the fight his ultimatum the anniversary of his ejecwas confined to the Greek settlement tion of John Alexander Dowie from the which is secluded at the rear of the church, having expelled the late leader one big buildings, but after Douros found year ago yesterday. that he was getting the worst of the one month more I will give ou," he said. deal, he took to his heels, and ran on On May 1, if you do not make a radical to Queen's avenue, where the Strath- move, I shall make one and put a stop opoles brothers caught him, and the to this criticism of me. fight was resumed. A crowd gathered, He then recited his own deeds, claiming many bruises patched up. Douros its feet financially. Of the 1,500 persons

#### -Mr. Thomas C. Knott of this city, matters out in the near future. REPORT TO FITZHUGH

Third Vice-President Apparently to Replace Mr. McGuigan.

Montreal, April 1.-In connection with the departure from the Grand Trunk Mount of Olives was laid yesterday in the fourth vice-president, to enter the service of the Great Northern, official instructions have been issued to officials key, who gave the land and authorized the who formerly reported to Mr. McGui--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and gan to report in future to Mr. E. H. the court chaplain of Berlin, represented their little daughter have returned Fitzhugh, third vice-president.

#### COMPLETED COURSE

Non-Coms. From Barracks.

turned home after spending his Easter The population of Wolseley Barracks holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Graywas considerably reduced last week by -Mrs. M. Ferguson and her sister, cers and non-commissioned officers The Postal Telegraph Company Also the departure for home of over 30 offi-Miss Jessie Simpson, of this city, were who had been taking a special course spending a few days at their cottage, of instruction. The list included: "The Nook," Erie Rest, Port Stanley, Lieuts, Pringle (Forty-seventh Regiment), Harvey (Twenty-seventh). -Small boys set fire to the grass on Robertson (Thirty-second), Galbraith Bruch, assistant general manager of Richmond street, between Cheapside (Twenty-sixth), Weatherston (Seven- the Postal Telegraph Company, is and Victoria streets, today, and Fire ty-seventh), Morgan (Twenty-sixth), quoted today as stating that his com-Chief Clark and Fireman McDonald Smith (Twenty-seventh), McKay to the scene. They had (Twenty-sixth), Pick (Thirtieth), to the same basis as those recently and the scene and the scene. no difficulty in extinguishing the Kingston (Fifty-sixth), Fite (Forty- nounced by the Western Union. fourth), Whitworth (Twenty-eighth), -Sergt. John Cockburn, of K Com- Elliott (Twenty-sixth), Brown (Sevpany, Wolseley Barracks, has re-enlist- enth), Ingram (Seventh), Miller (Seved for three years. Sergt. Cockburn enth), Emmerton (Thirty-second), cost of maintenance. has already served eighteen years in Wood (Twenty - seventh), Rickert the permanent force. He is one of the (Twenty-ninth), Nisbet (Twenty-sevoldest members of the company at enth), Carter (Sixteenth); Color-Sergt. Hunt (Thirty-first); Sergts. Murtagh -Thomas Dart, the London Town- (Fifteenth Field Artillery); Sergts. Hare ship butcher who was arrested Friday (Thirty-seventh), Richardson (Sixnight on a charge of being drunk and teenth), Madwayash (Thirty-second), Unit No. 1 Section—Second Fortress disorderly, appeared before Squire Lane (Thirtieth), Bennett (Thirtieth), Cartin (Twenty) Company, R. C. E., K Company, R. Glass on Saturday afternoon, and was Lennox (Thirtleth), Gustin (Twentydismissed on payment of costs, about seventh); Corps. Lloyd (Twenty-Herbert (Twenty-first), \$9. Dart had sold a number of hogs, eighth), and was celebrating the occasion when Jacques (Twenty-first).

#### DEBATE POSTPONED

Will Be Held at Liberal Club on Monday, April 8.

tal, died on Sunday morning, from one of the best entertainments yet given by the club. Mr. Jared Vining, Niles made no resistance when arrested. B. A., J. H. Fowler, and several others will take part in the debate. Liberals urday afternoon. He was handcuffed tion until his death. Where his rela- are invited to keep the date, April 2 to another prisoner, Nathaniel Halman, tives, if he has ary, live, has not yet in mind. There will also be a fine

the compass and the progressive games with his fellow-prisoner and the de- Mr. John Stinchcombe, at his home, 342 will be played. Three valuable prizes large crowd is expected.

#### GALLAGHER ARRESTED

Charlie and John-and two daughters, Lizzie and Eunnie, of this city, survive him. The funeral will take place longer any doubt about the whereabouts of the identity of the household in tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from his Harry Gallagher, the G. T. R. sectionman, which she served. residence. The services will be con- who is supposed to know something about mark's famous Minister of Agriculture, Frankfurt. ducted at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Canon the death of Edward Elliott, the English- wished that his daughter, Mile. Olga Minnetonka.... Dann. Interment will be made at man who, it is thought, was murdered Hansen, should learn practical house- Ionian..... near Port Credit on Thursday night keeping. Being of an original turn of Gallagher is a prisoner in the Hamilton mind, Mlle. Olga, instead of attending ailway in this city, has been transferred Montreal.

Col. MacDougall, QuartermasterJail. He was arrested on the arrival of Sergt. White, and Sergt. Sales, of K Company, R. C. R., have returned to Wolseley Barracks after a trip to the train from Teronto on Friedrich Teronto Onton Teronto on Friedrich Teronto Onton Teronto Wolseley Barracks after a trip to the that the train did not stop at Clarkson to secured employment here in the house Pacific coast in connection with the let him off was responsible for the trouble. of a Government official. provisional classes of instruction held He appeared in the police court on Satur- Her practical schooling was severe in the far west. They were away for day morning and was fined \$30 or one but thorough, for she learned every ing in one room each. two months, the greater part of which month in fail. He has not yet paid the detail of housekeeping and cooking time they spent in Vancouver, B. C., fine, and even if he does he will not be and for her services received the muliberated until the authorities at Peel are nificent wages of \$1 25 a week. Never beard from, the chief of police having wired to find out if Gallagher is wanted by them. In the meantime the local police identity, and it is only by the receipt Frazier & Carrington today: headed by their fife and drum band, have not said anything to Gellagher about lain letters that it is now known that was plentiful and renewals were made at paraded to divine service at the Me- the matter.

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#### DOWIE'S SUCCESSOR PLAYS DICTATOR

Voliva Declares That He Intends to Rule Zion and Rule

Alone.

Chicago, April 1.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva issued a final decision yesterday. Unless

"I say to you, officers and people, that

and the police were notified, but before he had made Zion what it was. He also the wagon arrived, the fighters had re- said he would make the community the turned to their quarters to have their wonder of the age, and set it strongly on claims that the two Strathopolos brothers assaulted him, while the Strathopolos brothers claim that Douros was he would consider the advice of his counsel the aggressor. The police have the he would do as he saw fit, and continue affair in charge, and will straighten the one-man rule.

#### MT. OLIVE HOSPITAL

Foundation Laid of Institution Launched by Sultan and Kaiser.

Jerusalem, April 1.-The foundation stone of the new German hospital on the of Mr. McGuigan, former presence of the governor of Jerusalem. the other local officials and many spectators, to the accompaniment of cheers for Emperor William and the Sultan of Tur-Emperor William, and Baron Von Mirbach

represented the empress. Dr. Dryander read a telegram from the emperor greeting the Germans, the local authorities and the representatives of other Principal Medical Officer - Surgeon- the first time yesterday. The instru- Departure of Over Thirty Officers and nations and faiths who attended the ceremony, and invoking the blessing of the Almighty on the hospital.

#### FOLLOWS WESTERN UNION

Puts Up Its Rate.

New York, April 1. - Charles P new rate went into effect last midnight (April 1). Mr. Bruch said in addition to announcing the increase that it was caused entirely by the increased

#### LIGHTWEIGHT I ROUBLE

Charged With Murdering His Wife, He Attempts His Own Life.

Newport, Vermont, April 1.-Lightweight Niles, of Newport, for whom the authorities had been searching since Saturday night, when he is alleged to have shot and killed his wife, was arrested at Richford today and placed in the local lockup. Shortly afterward he cut his throat with a jackknife, but it is believed that the wound will not prove serious. Arrangement was made to have him brought here on the noon train, and it was expected that he would be given a hearing here this afternoon. Niles, who is said to have shot his The debate announced to be held at wife at Hoefer's home, after she had re-Hyman Hall on Friday evening next fused to return to live with him, followhas been postponed until Monday, April ing a separation, disappeared after the 8. It was found impossible to hold it shooting. He headed for the Canadian line on Friday. The affair is creating a and yesterday boarded a freight train on great deal of interest among the Lib- the Canadian Pacific, bound for Montreal. erals of the city, and it promises to be and becoming much be be and becoming much beautiful and then in a shockingly mutilated and, becoming suspicious when the train reached Richford, notified the authorities.

#### MLLE. OLGA HANSEN, COOK

Noble Danish Woman Gets Practical Experience in Berlin.

Berlin, March 31.-Berlin official will be given for competition. A very circles are much exercised over the discovery that some one of its me there has been entertaining una- South Perth to succeed the late Wm. wares the daughter of a foreign diplomat in the disguise of a cook White. Mr. J. T. Fortin, Sturgeon New York Central.....118 mat in the disguise of a cook, Falls, succeeds Mr. J. F. Prieur, re-Hamilton, Ont., April 1.-There is no and there is much curiosity as to signed, West Nipissing.

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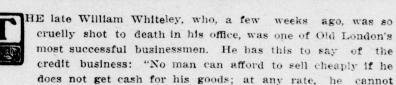
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Yours sincerely.

, per em	10
Corn, 3 tins	25
Peas, 4 tins	25
Choice Dairy Butte	er
Choice Dairy Butter, per pound	27
Fresh Eggs, per dozen	17
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### SEEK A ROMANTIC DEATH

Sixteen Girls Commit Suicide in Picturesque Imatru Falls.

patch to the Gazette from Viborg, the payment of \$24,000,000 Great Northern Finland, says a curious suicidal mania new stock will disarrange the money marhas lately, at short intervals, driven sixteen victims to self-destruction in the picturesque Imatru waterfall. the picturesque Imatru waterfall.

The suicides were hysterically-inclined young women who wanted to die in romantic surroundings. Their bodies Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, were washed away by the roaring Wuoksen River and rarely recovered, condition.

ondition.

The latest victim was a young girl American Sugar Co. 124
American Locomotive. 6212
American Country. 85
American Refining Co. 121
American Refining Co. 121 who had traveled especially from Moscow to commit suicide in the waterfall. A coachman seized her clothing as she was going over the edge of the prelines but the goods gave and she dis
C. P. R. cipice, but the goods gave and she dis-

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. From. ..... Bremen .New York .. .. New York. ..Kinsale .... St. John, N. B. Buenos Ayres is the largest city

south of the equator. Rio de Janeiro comes next, while Sydney, New South Wales, is third.

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

the cook was the daughter of a cab- | 4 to 41/4 per cent. The market now appears to have a very firm undertone, and with the improved money conditions it is quite positive could be marked up with a little following through the better commission houses. We rather look for a quiet afternoon session. The feature of the early noon session. The feature of the early market was the short covering in C. P. R., which advanced 10 points and then subsided on some foreign selling. Most of the

prominent and active issues participated St. Petersburg, March 31. - A dis- in the early advance. We do not anticipate to noon were 470,000 chares.

NEW YORK. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, April 1. Ocen High Low 2 p.m ... \$934 9214 8956 9214 ... 124 12518 124 12518 9 6214 63 6214 63 85 8614 35 8614 0 121 12238 11914 12238 Amai. Copper.

American Cotton Oil ... was going over the edge of the precipice, but the goods gave and she disappeared with a shriek in the torrent.

NEW LICENSE INSPECTORS.

Toronto, March 31.—The Gazette announces the appointment of two new
license inspectors. Mr. A. B. Creighton, of St. Marys, is appointed for
South Perth to succeed the late Wm.

Brooklyn Transit. 53
C. P. R. 179
Ches. & Ohio ... 41
Chic Great Western. 1416
Colorado Fuel & Iron. 35
Erie. pref. ... 60
Inter Met. ... 25
Kansas & Texas, com. 36
Kansas & Texas, pfd. 64
Louisville & Nash. 11834
Mexican Central ... 2154 Norfolk & Western 7714
Nat. Lead 6814
Ontario & Western 3814
Pacific Mail S. S. Co 2514
Pennsylvania 12234
People's Gas 8914
Press Steel 3414
Reading 19444 12138 | Bremeu | Reading | 104/2 | Repub. From & Steel | 26/4 | Repub. N. B. | Rock Island | 21/5 | Southern Railway | 22/56

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Chicago, April 1. Low. Close 76% 763 78 September ... 79½ Corn-July September .... Oats-July ... September 28½ Pork— 16 37 16 45 16 37 16 49 15 56 July 16 37 16 45 16 37 16 45 Pork-Buenos Ayres is the largest City south of the equator. Rio de Janeiro comes next, while Sydney, New South Wales, is third.

In Milan there are 38,000 families liv
Western Umon Tel. 834 8178 8034 8178 8034 8178 807 8 80 8 77 8 80 8 77 8 80 8 77 8 92 8 97 July ..... 8 90 8 97 8 92

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#### PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. onto, April 1.-The market is quiet tario wheat is firm, but there is little siness doing. Manitobas are more acive. Prices are: t-Ontario, No. 2 white winter, 710

72c: No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; No. 2 mixed, Te to 711/2c; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 86/2c to Yec: No. 1 northern, 80c to 861/2c, at lake rte and North Bay; No. 2 northern, 85c. Oats-No. 2 white, 381/2c to 391/2c outside; So. 2 mixed, 371/2c to 38c.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, American, 521/20 to Sic, at Toronto and west; Ontario, 45c to 6c. Chatham freights; none offering. ackwheat-57c to 58c outside. Rye-63c to 64c; no demand.

Barley-52e to 521/2c outside; No. 3 extra, de to 511/2e; No. 3, 50e to 51e. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 70 sed, \$2 67 bid; Manitoba, first patents, 50; seconds, \$3 75; bakers, \$3 90. Bran -\$20, in bulk, outside.

Butter-Firm. Eggs Easy

#### COBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and ton stock exchanges.

H. C. BECHER 432 Richmond

DAIRY MARKETS. LONDON.

London, March 30.-The cheese market has been quiet, as is usual the first week before Easter; choicest, 67s; first, 66s. CHICAGO. Chicago, March 30 .- Butter-Firm; cream-

eries, 22c to 29 c; dairies, 20c to 27c. Cheese-Weak, 13c to 15 c. NEW YORK New York, March 30 .- Butter-Steady and

unchanged; receipts, 1,958 packages. Cheese Steady and unchanged; receipts, OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 30 .- Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., March 30.-Credit balances,

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. ougar exchange. Molasses quiet.

TORONTO. Toronto, Karch 30 .- Sugar-The market continues firm and active; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Ontario

beet, \$4 24; in bags, 5c less. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 1.—Cotton—Futures opened steady: May, \$9 49; July, \$9 50; August, \$9 52 to \$9 54; September, \$9 60; October, \$9 81; November offered at \$9 84; December, \$9 88; January, \$10 05. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 30 -Baled Hay-The marget is very firm, and prices show general advances. Holders at outside points are asking much higher prices, and show no anxiety to sell unless they get them. One large hay dealer here was of the opinion that these higher prices would eventually siderable has held in store by hay deal. pay a fine of \$2,500 for systematic have to be paid. There is, however, coners, and this is holding prices to some extent. No. 1 timethy is quoted at \$12 to \$15

It was shown that in one year he will be adulteration of his wine.

It was shown that in one year he great the state of the st on track here, but it is doubtful if this manufactured by means of chemicals hay can hardly be bought at less than \$12 drop of grape juice. optside, which brings it very near \$14 on | Dr. Roesicke, the Agrarian leader, Baled Straw-Firm, at \$7 to \$7 25 on

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, April 1. \$14 25 per ton, according to quality. Straw sold at \$4 and \$4 50 per load. Oats sold quickly at \$1 25 to \$1 28 per

A deckload of live hogs were purchased by Dr. McIntyre at \$6 50 per cwt for

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 1.—Cattle—Receipts, about 22,000; mostyl 10c higher; beeves, \$4 25 to \$6 20; cows, \$1 20 to \$5; heifers, \$2 75 to \$5 40; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50; good to prime ers, \$5 60 to \$6 85; poor to medium, 30 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 55

Hogs-Receipts, about 20,000; 10c higher; light, \$6 45 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 45 to \$6 75; heavy, 86 35 to 86 75; rough, \$6 35 to \$6 50; \$5 80 to \$6 65; good to choice heavy, 60 to \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 60 to

Sheep-Receipts, about 28,000; weak to 10c lower; natives, \$4 25 to \$6 50; westerns, \$4 25 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$7 35; lambs, \$6 to \$8 10; westerns, \$6 to \$8 10. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, March 30.-Canadian cattle are firmer, at 11c to 12c per lb; refrigerator

beef is &c to 81/2c per lb. EAST BUFFALO

Buffalo, April 1 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3,000 head; active and 10c to 20c higher; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$6 10; shipping, \$5 to \$5 50; butchers, \$4 50 to \$5 35; heifers. \$3 50 to \$5 25; cows. \$3 to \$4 50; bulls. \$3 25 to \$4 65; stockers and feeders, \$3 50 to \$4 50; stock heifers, \$2 75 to \$3 25; fresh

\$7 10; roughs, \$6 10 to \$6 20; stags, \$4 50 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 22,000 head; active and steady; lambs slow and 30c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$8 45; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$7 75; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 75; ewes, \$4 75

STOCK MARKETS.

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE. The Montreal Stock Exchange is closed TORONTO.

	Toronto, April	1, Close.
	Ask	Bid
C. P. R	190	183
Rio Janiero	4214	41
San Paulo Tramway		1244
Twin City		934
Winulpeg Railway		179
Northern Navigation	95	
St. L. & C. Navigation.	125	
Bell Telephone rights		63
Canada General Electri	ie128	
City Dairy com	87	
City Dairy, pfd	90	
Dominion Coal, com	62	
Dominion Telegraph		1183
Electric Development.	50	
Mackay, com	671/	673
Mackay, pfd	67	66
Mexican		46
North Star		
Ontario & Qu'Appelle	Land	100
Bank of Commerce	175	
Dominton Bank		240
Bauk of Hamilton		
Imperial Bank		220
Otfawa Bank		
Traders' Bank		138
Agricultural Loan		122
Canada Landed		
Canada Permanent		123
Central Canada		160
Dominion Savings		71
Hamilton Provident		128
Huron & Erie		185
Lended B. & L		124
London & Canada L.		••
Loudon Loan		
National Trust		158
Omario Loan and Del		134
Toronto Mortgage		
Liexiean Electric bone	de	

Dominion Bank, 6 at 240.

Dividends payable today: Halifax Electric Tram, 1½ per cent; Toronto Bankway.

1½: Twin City, preferred, 1½: Tri-City, preferred, 1½: Cauadian General Electric. 1½; Twin City, preferred, 1½; Tri-City, preferred, 1½; Cauadian General Electric, common, 2½; Mackay, common, 1; do, preferred, 1; National Trust, 1½; Toronto Electric Light, 2; Metropolitan Bank, 2; Traders' Bank, 1½.

Dividends payable tomorrow: C. P. R., 2 per cent; Royal Bank, 2½; Bank of Commerce, 3 plus ½; Sao Paulo, 2; Winnipeg Electric Railway, 2; Dominion Coal, common, 1; Dominion Bank, 3; Molsons Bank, 2½; Bank of Nova Scotia, 3.

## JUDGE M'HUGH

Is Promoted to the Senior Judgeship of Essex County.

junior judge of Essex County, has been hull and forced open the stern, through promoted to be senior judge, and E. P. Clement, K.C., Berlin, has been appointed junior judge of the county. steadily, but could not free the hold. Prince Eugene, unlike other royal princes, These appointments were made at Saturday's meeting of the cabinet.

#### SPANISH OUEEN HAS CHILL

Palace Alarmed-Advent of Heir Expected Next Month.

Madrid, March 30 .- The palace staff was electrified today by the belief that the Queen had been accouched somewhat pre-New York, March 30 .- Holiday on the maturely. Her majesty was attacked by a sudden indisposition, and her English physician was hastily called. The trouble proved to be only temporary, and the

Queen recovered. It is expected that the Queen will be acconched not later than the middle of April. Her physicians have advised the King to shorten as much as possible his visit to Cartagena, where he is going to meet King Edward.

#### WINE WITHOUT GRAPES

Ingredients Were Glycorine and Acids, and Sold as Roselle.

Munich, March 30.—A Bavarian wine Yesterday the Portia started out with show that he would have become a dismorning was suffering from a "brain-dealer named Kern, has been sen- a week's supply of coal and provisions. The show that he would have picked tinguished artist, even if he had not been storm," else he never would have picked tenced in the Frauental criminal court No word has yet been received from tinguished artist, even if he had not been storm," to two months' imprisonment and to her.

y covers the extent of the advance, as 55,000 gallons of wine without a single

has made some startling revelations of being sold as Rhine and Moselle wine.
One chemical manufacturer, whose Posing as a Man She Seeks Gold Revolt at Sentence of Death Upon Captain of Imperial Army, Clad One chemical manufacturer, whose There were 13 loads of hay on the stand name is made public by Dr. Roesicke, today; sales were fairly brisk, at \$13 to is proved to have supplied no less than wine merchants with injurious chemical preparations used to adul-

terate wines. The annual average of 100 wine mer-

consumption. of chemical concoctions. One wine mer- to a more favorable climate. evelen tons of citric acid.

#### SUPPRESSING GAMBLING.

State Parliament has passed a gaming young sweetheart disappeared one day. mother's evidence in support of the allegasuppression act, All lotteries, whether When she reappeared suddenly in the for charity or for public or private gain, are illegal, and advertisers, sellers or mining camps of Idaho, Montana and printers transmitting tickets are made South Dakota, she was so disguised that subject to the direct penalties. "A none suspected that she was other than wife and two children, he came to London, place" is defined thus: "Any place Kingsley Malcomo, a prospector. She starving, and went to Whiteley for assistnot, and whether private property or otherwise." Any normally private search ended here with a "strike." premises may under given circumcows and springers steady, \$20 to \$52. stances become in the eyes of the law veals-Receipts, 1,600 head; active and a common gaming house. Betting is stances become in the eyes of the law expressly allowed upon any licensed but she needed the money at once if she

#### WHAT MR. MACKAY MEANT

Contradicts the Statement That He Favored the Confessional.

Montreal, March 30. - Rev. John Mackay, who delivered an address at the induction of Rev. W. J. Clark, contradicts the statement attributed to statement given out today, saying: "I lis, in which, it is estimated, 80,000 persons do not believe in the confessional as have been buried. The Milan general hosan institution, nor do I believe that pital possesses near the Porta Victoria a any man should stand between God plot on which there is a mortuary chapel. and his fellowman, by any other right ence give him. But I do believe that each 25 feet long, 14 feet wide and 13 feet the Protestant Church ought to have deep. The only means of access is a manmuch more of that which the confes- hole. sion gives, viz., direct personal contact between the pastor and individual able dead were cast into the vaults until members of his congregation."

return for the fiscal year ending last vaults were faced with stone and her-United Kingdom to have been \$775,- bodies had been extremely slow. 182,290, an increase of \$5,276,960 over the previous year. The surplus balance could not be found to remove the bodies, in the exchequer is \$9,721,535.

PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS with Us.—That portion of man's life tound a means to create heat of 200 degrees which is not made up of pleasure is large which is not made up of pleasure is large which is not made up of pleasure. Simple remedies are pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are aways the best in treating bodily pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are aways the best in treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy is point. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. You cannot to the cemetery. It will take some weeks to the cannot be treated to the cemetery. It will take some weeks longer to clear the vaults thoroughly. PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS

## A FAMOUS ARTIST

Newfoundland Tars Have Terrific Eugene, One of Sons of King Oscar, Making Name for Battle With the Ice and Himself. Heavy Seas.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 31.-The sealing steamer Greenland, which became man capital are much interested in an this week, has sunk. All the members Swedish artists at the Kuenstler Haus, and steamer Algerine, which put in here dottes, Prince Eugene has inherited artisfrom the sealing grounds with a broken tic talents. King Oscar's position as a

the severe blizzard of last Saturday and two following days repeatedly drove her with terrific force against ice floes with which she was surround- thorough art education. ed. On Monday an attempt was made Prince Eugene was born in August, 1865, to give the vessel steerage way in a in the summer residence of the royal famsheet of open water, but the sails were ily at Castle Drottingholm, near Stockblown away and the craft again be- holm. Like all the other sons of the King Ottawa, March 31.—Judge McHugh, broken propeller and shaft against the holm. Like all the other sons of the King he received a most careful education. After which the water made its way to the for a half year in Christiania, later served

> The men kept the pumps working tended the famous University of Upsala. heavy pack ice and the crew saw that and, what is more, being imbued with thorthe steamer could not be kept affoat ough liberal views, is known among the

> On Tuesday more ice was encountered, and it was decided to abandon in the applied arts and his drawtered, and it was decided to abandon ings of artistic furniture have been published. Prince Eugene is a great believer The boats which had escaped damage in Slojd, and was for many years the were provisioned, and the crew was chairman of the national organization. about to leave the vessel when the Prince Eugene in 1889 was made an honsealing steamer Newfoundland was orary member of the Stockholm Academy sighted. The Newfoundland was soon of Applied Arts, and two years later headjoined by the steamer Erik, and, later, ed the Gotenburg art exhibition. Through the Adventure came along. Part of the his influence such notable artists like Puvis Greenland's crew was transferred to de Chauvannes, Watts, Lenbach were in-

The Alegrine reported that the Green-show, held in 1397. these vessels. land sank soon after being abandoned tion and deep understanding of nature. Moreover, as a man he is most popular,

by her crew. On Wednesday night the sealing owing to his frank and friendly manners. steamer Grand Lake arrived here and He is united to the leading Swedish artists reported that the steering gear of the by bonds of warm friendship. One of his Greenland had become disabled as a re- best friends is the noted artist, Anders sult of heavy weather and contact with Zorn, who was in charge of the Swedish the ice, and that drifting helplessly she art exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. had disappeared from the sight of the other vessels of the sealing fleet. The other vessels of the sealing fleet. The disabled vessel had 183 men on board. Castle Valdemarsudde, in Stockholm. He to search for the Greenland, which was eral opinion of leading artists that Prince versing.

### PUBLIC UPHOLDS MAKES A STRIKE SLAYER RAYNER

Man Who Killed

Whiteley.

Rayner claimed that he was an illegiti-

mate son of Whiteley, and had his

tion. In fact, he called himself Cecil

him to obtain employment.

money, but work.

the hangman.

Whiteley when he was charged with mur-

He had a revolver with him, with which,

he said, he meant to blow out his own

duced to exhibit at the Stockholm art

Prince Eugene has a thorough apprecia-

to Save Her Lover.

Winnipeg, Man., March 31 .- A dispatch chants are convicted for illegally doc- from Crock City, S. D., says: Miss Ethel toring wines in Germany, and during McNeil, a Winnipeg school teacher, has demned by state inspectors to be pourfound it and made her fortune, all for the In one case the inspector found 10 purpose of saving her sweetheart from conper cent of pure wine and 90 per cent sumption by marrying him and taking him

Miss McNeil met Wilson McWhorter at a of court, rendering the offender liable to traic acid, sixteen tons of potash and engagement followed. It scarcely had been full of angry letters denouncing the senannounced when the white plague laid such hold on McWhorter that he no longer said the prisoner need not expect any re- blazoned on it the imperial chrysanthecould work. It seemed inevitable he would prieve. London, March 31. - The Victorian die, unaided and in poverty. His loyal whatsoever, whether upon land or went about fearlessly among the rough water, whether defined as to area or characters, and was unmolested. Long

This she has sold, she says, for more than she ever expected, and with the sale she has made known her sex. She could have made money by holding the mine, Hogs-Receipts, 12,800 head; active and 150 to 200 higher; heavy, \$7 to \$7 10; mixed and Yorkers, \$7 to \$7 05; pigs, \$7 06 to meetings. tagious nature of the disease, will marry McWhorter and take him to New Mexico, in the hope that the climate there will restore his health.

#### MILAN'S AWFUL NECROPOLIS Rayner was nursed back to life.

Found Only Half Decayed.

London, March 31 .- A horrible discovery Beneath this chapel there are 79 vaults,

Between the years 1700 and 1783 innumerthey were full, when they were sealed up. self, can anyone question that in the forgotten burial places to light. As the

The stench was so awful that laborers and a serious epidemic was feared. Treatment with chemicals was unsuccessful, but swful measure of punishment than Chapthe municipal sanitary experts finally

stabbed to death a girl who did not reciprocate his affection as he wished; yet his story was considered so pathetic that the death sentence was commuted on the ground that he was incane at the time he committed the act, and in six months' time he will be a free man again.

#### A GREAT ATTRACTION

Knabenshue's Airship Secured for the Western Fair in September.

Berlin, March 31.-Art circles of the Ger-The New York Herald has the following disabled on the sealing grounds early exhibition of paintings of the leading to say of the airship attraction which will be seen at the Western Fair this year: "A. Roy Knabenshue has at last accomsteamers Newfoundland and Erik. The news of the loss of the Greenland was brought here yesterday by the sealing their assembling, the inflation of the enormous gas bag, and-passengers to ride. poet and historian are well known, and his "That the ship is a success is assured by The Greenland was abandoned on brother and predecessor, King Charles, was Mr. Knabenshue, who says his new airship Tuesday. The gale which accompanied an artist of no mean ability. While, how-"All that was really necessary to accom-

plish this end was the invention of by far the most remarkable gas engine ever built. the frame and to increase the gas bag labor, and it is naturally difficult for capacity, but when it is remembered that the weight of gas engines increases in four to five and six times the proportion that to increase the gas engine capacity.

has invented is a 12-horsepower gas engine, which weighs, comp'ete, with flyas an officer in the army, and next atwheel, only 54 pounds, or less than the average 1-horsepower engine. Two of these engines, developing 24-horsepower, will be The decks had been crushed by the took little interest in military matters, used for the propulsion of the new airship. and the two weigh little more than the one, half as large, which he used last people as the "Red Prince."

The prince has also devoted considerable

"This ship, with the five others which the aeronaut is building, will comprise the fleet with which he will tour the United States and Canada this summer.'

#### AUCTIONEERS' WORD WAR

Mr. Joseph Brown Thinks Ald. Cooper Suffered From "Brainstorm."

Mr. Joseph Brown, the auctioneer who was one of the figures in the debate with Ald. Cooper on Saturday morning, wishes to state that he did not provoke a combat with Ald. Cooper. He points out that when the alderman attacked him he had not mentioned license fees at all. It was not until Ald. Cooper had passed remarks about him that he made the remark, "Well, I pay my license fee, anyway."

Mr. Brown says that Ald. Cooper did not The Newfoundland Government on also spends much time painting at Tyreso, Cooper during the intermission when Mr. get a new start in life. We gave \$75 course France could have taken. Even Thursday chartered the steamer Portia a charming country region. It is the gen- Brown and the alderman were not con- cash to every man whose name was on Germany, after some preliminary hesi-

a quarrel with him (Brown).

## JAP OFFICERS

as Section Hand, Is Caught With Uniform.

London, March 31.—Public indignation Denver, March 31.—Two officers of able to buy up nearly half of them at in some degree of Germany and has followed the sentence of death upon the Japanese army traveling as labor- prices all the way from 15 to 50 per shrewdly guesses that that consent will the young man, Rayner, for the murder of ers in the company of section hands William Whiteley, known as the "univer- were recently unmasked at the union way a considerable portion of the tervention is really effectual. demned by state inspectors to be poured down the drains as unfit for public

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donned male attire and searched the wildstation, when one of them dropped a money found its way into the pockets

sal provider." Before the trial and while
badly worn telescope valise, which
it lasted English law prevented an expresit lasted English law prevented an expresbadly worn telescope valise, which of our enterprising fellow country- ance of the question the Spectator breaking open disclosed to view the men." khaki uniform of a Japanese officer. To print any opinion which might have The owner of the vallse, whose name is its effect upon the minds of the jury while a case is subjudice, is held to be contempt given as Kin Hakahashi, narrowly escaped arrest on the charge of having a period of seven years no less than 200 tons of glycerine, 120 tons of tartence of death, especially as the judge collar of the uniform which had em-

> mum of Japan. Japan, with his comrade, I. Inouyo, and the eastern trunk lines, have filed with ent that fanatics already talk of driv disappeared from the station immedi- the interstate commerce commission ing all unbelievers out of the country ately after they had satisfied Police- tariffs increasing their rates on eastbound Europe cannot afford to bicker if there He was married, and, with his delicate man Smith as to the nature of the grain and grain products, to be effective is a bare possibility of such a thing. man Smith as to the nature of the uniform. Members of the gang of This action of the carriers was taken, it

brains in the event of his father not do-Pueblo. ing anything for him. He did not want Hawaii, and are reported to have been railroads interested held a meeting in Chi-Whiteley declined any help, and, so Rayner says, told him to go to the Salvation Army for assistance. In his weak, nervous and starving state that made his blood boil, and he was raised to greater passion when Whiteley sent for a policein the city know that Japanese officers In accordance with an agreement reach- been more dangerous from the Moorpress club, who says that the Chinese rates on eastbound grain. man to have him removed. He then fired are engaged in organizing their coun- ed, the commission has issued an order ish foreign office's point of view than at Whiteley, and followed that up with trymen in America into a secret re- granting the carriers permission at once now, as at that time it did not count shooting himself through the head, blowing out one of his eyes. Whiteley died, but serve force. The officers, he says, to post and me, electronic the date of the Was Rayner justified in taking the life travel with the section hands, and apof this man, whom he called father? The point under officers, whose duty it is Bodies Buried in a Vault a Century Ago controversy, through the medium of the to keep the men organized. According to the Chinese, this work of organ- that date, and on that date canceling the country's press, is heated, but a great majority of opinion is on the side of the ization has been in progress for the last year. The men enrolled are not rates effective. condemned man. The country is horrified that a young man should have to undergo told what is expected of them, but ortorture under the surgeon's knife and be al. He explains his position in a was made recently in the Milan necropo-Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir

#### LAURIER'S SOUND SENSE.

Henry Irving, thus voices the general feel-London, March 31.-The Birminging throughout the country when he asks "if Rayner, under the stress of hunger and ham Post fears that Sir Wilfrld Lauits attendant miseries, having pawned rier in his speech, setting forth the obeverything down to a woolen muffler, be-lieving that the man to whom at last he nected with his mother's family to its dis- cabled reports are, however, so bald honor, and that, being refused assistance, and untrustworthy that they do not he shoots William Whiteley and then him- permit of safe comment being made. Referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier Recent excavations again brought the long- moments when he lay moaning on the saying that if the British Empire is to floor asking only to be allowed to die, and be maintained every nation in it must in the succeeding days and weeks, when be allowed to determine what is best return for the fiscal year ending last negligible return for the fiscal year end of the f anyone question that in that interval he Free Press says: "This is sound sense "An idea at which public conscience re- guide the discussion of imperial unity." volts is that of Rayner undergoing a more

### the peculiar workings of English criminal law. Only a menth or two ago a young man in Brixton, one of London's suburbs, BY GRAFT CRAZE

Country Debauched By Big Gratuities and Easy Jobs For Thousands.

Havana, March 29. - One of the causes of the unrest in Cuba and the demoralization of the common people is the manner in which they have been debauched by gratuities since the war of independence. From 16,000 to 18,000 men have obtained employment under the government, one-half of them holding sinecures at large salaries that were created for their individual benefit without regard to the public interest, and at least \$70,000,000 has been distributed in cash theoretically as compensation for the services and the sacrifices of those who took part in the war against Spain. This generosity has enabled the more restless por-It was easy enough to increase the size of tion of the community to live without them to settle down to work. According to common rumor the larger part of this sum went into the pockets of heir horsepower does, it was not so easy speculators and middlemen, and the pay rolls were padded with the names This new marvel which Mr. Knabeushue of impostors, so that the men who actually did the fighting got very little of it and are still clamoring for relief. Only the other day a committee of generals waited upon Governor Magoon and with rather peremptory emphasis demanded that he should immediately pay the veterans of the "war of liberation" the money that is

> due them. A certain lawyer here in Havana is supposed to know everything and to tell the truth at all times. He is a good deal of a cynic and often speaks with a plainness that is painful. I Morocco Now in Peril of a was told that he could give me more accurate information on this subject than anybody else, and so I asked him how much money had been paid out in gratuities since the occupation of Cuba by the United States army in

"Altogether about \$70,000,000," was his reply. "In the first place, the United States Government paid \$3,- Is Busily Engaged Playing Off the Pow-000,000 cash to Maximo Gomez and his associates to keep them quiet during the early days of the occupation. When they discovered that we had no intention of giving the island over to their call him a liar; it was Mr. Joseph Law- by the Spaniards, they began to universal approval of Europe. Spain rence whom Mr. Cooper decorated with threaten troubles, and we bribed them has strongly supported it. In England this term. Mr. Lawrence was one of those to behave under the pretext of assisting who engaged in an argument with Mr. them to return to their homes and to

had anything to do with the war, and terest" in Morocco which Germany adceived nothing, because they refused mitted at the Algerias conference. to give a rake-off to the generals who Pointing out the necessity of the made up the rolls.

FOUND IN DENVER Government did after the republic was set on its feet was to borrow \$35,000,- Anglo-French agreement was french authority in Morocco h

#### RAILWAYS HIT BACK

recently arrived in this country from trunk lines, the Central Traffic Association has actually told the Times correspond-

laborers said that Takahashi was a is understood, because of the enactment by captain and Inouyo a lieutenant in the legislatures of some of the western states imperial army, but said they did not of laws regarded as inimical to their in-

took exception was the 2-cent fare act of Fez, it is still very remote, some 50 The fact that Japanese soldiers by the Legislature of Nebraska. Soon after miles from Marakesh, the scene of the regiments have been smuggled into the passage of that act officials of the murder, and 500 miles from Fez. cago, at which it was decided not only 1903 asked the French to co-operate in organized there into an army through that they should test the constitutionality occupying Oudida, which was then secret societies bears out the story told of the measure, but that it would be necesby Jim Wung, the attendant of the sary for them to increase their freight

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London, March 31 .- The French octender mercies after the evacuation cupation of Oudjda has met with tha any roll of the so-called army of the tation, is forced to confess that this Munich, March 30.—A Bavarian wine to search for the decimand, that the beginning of his career, and that the fruits of his labors show that he would have become a discovered as a search for the career and that the fruits of his labors opinion that Ald. Cooper on Saturday more came than got the money. A is one of those cases in which France that the fruits of his labors opinion that Ald. Cooper on Saturday more came than got the money. A great many who got the money never is entitled to show that "special in-

"One of the first things the Cuban French action, the Spectator says: "Ever since the visit of the German Government did after the republic was set on its feet was to borrow \$35,000,have since borrowed \$16,000,000 more French authority in Morocco has deand have disbursed \$7,000,000 in cash clined. The Sultan is playing the out of the treasury. That makes a easiest and most profitable game which total of \$58,000,000. As soon as this monarchs of weak, chaotic states can loan was placed with New York bank- play in the face of the great powers. ers at a very heavy sacrifice the cer- He is trying to balance one power tificates furnished the alleged veterans against another, to set off Germany became marketable assets. Certain against France and to disregard speculators from the United States de- France, because he knows she cannot vised a method by which they were bring him to book without the consen cent of their face value, and in that be withheld just at the stage where in-

"It must be clear to the whole world that in the pre-Algeeiras days, or rather before M. Delcasse fell, France would not have borne the present violence for a week. If the last murder were to go unchallenged nothing is more likely than that religious persecution would before long be set on foot with their intentions expressed some time not against Frenchmen only, but all Takahashi, who admitted that he ago, the railroads constituting the western Europeans. A Moorish soldier at Tangier

Whether the action taken by France is strong enough to secure the end in view is still doubted in some quarters. It is pointed out that though Gudida is the first important town on the and that they had joined the party at The particular law to which the railroads route from the Algerian boundary to

The Moorish foreign office itself in threatened on all sides by rebellious tribes. Such occupation would have it permanent occupation.

The moral effect on the native tribes in the immediate vicinity may not very materially affect the Moorish Governpresent rates and making the advanced ment. Oudjda is regarded as only a preliminary step in the negotiations.

#### Girl's Dream Leads to Finding Vein of Gold

Father to Drill on His Land.

Port Huron, Mich., March 29 .-Dreaming of a rich gold field on her give up his task when something shinfather's premises, Miss Grace Gard- ing brightly attracted his attention. uffered all and far more than all pangs and there could not be a better state- ner, of Blaine, begged him to drill on The piece was sent to New York and ment of the principles which should the property. It is said a rich vein the mineral was gold and of a very rich of ore has been discovered.

Last September, Miss Gardner As a result of finding the gold Grant man or Deming, who tortured their victim to death, or that hideous Jack the Ripper would have done had he been caught. To the plain non-legal mind this is not justice."

SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to a cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting in a draught, unscasonable substitution of fight for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of the plain non-legal mind this is not justice."

As a result of finding the gold Grant Township is all excitement. Miners from Colorado have already secured in the entire Comstock hills, for miles around, were rich with gold and on the plain non-legal mind this is not justice."

Thousands of letters written in the same strain say if Rayner is hanged is certainly will afford a strange exemplification of the draun, but he ridiculed the property on which the gold and minerals. The next day she told her father of the dream, but he ridiculed the property on which the gold and minerals. The next day she told her father of the dream, but he ridiculed the property of the dream, but he ridiculed the property of the dream, but he ridiculed the property of the dream and the resultant cough so perilogically. The property of the dream and the resultant cough so perilogically are rich with gold and minerals. The next day she told her father's farm and the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already secured to ptions on nearly all the property, it is around, were rich with gold and minerals. The next day she told her father's farm and the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already vectored to prior the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already secured the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already to prior the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have already to prior the entire Comstock hills, for miles from Colorado have alrea

A few days later, however, the dream fused to listen, and she actually begged him to hire a driller.

To satisfy his daughter's curiosity. Gardner secured the services of an old driller, and a hole a hundred feet deep was drilled. The driller was about to

quality.

appealed for help was his father, or, in creation of an imperial council, reany case, knowing that he had been connected with his mother's feeted the mind of the Dominion. The

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spent Easter holidays with his par- candidate in Center Winnipeg, susents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Broderick. tained a sad bereavement last evening Advertiser Correspondence city, has left on an extended visit to MacArthur, which occurred at the here sister, Mrs. H. J. Foot, of Coshoc- family residence, 254 Carlton street.

clared the pulpit vacant.

-Mr. Will Wyatt, son of ex-Ald. London, Ont. Wyatt, left last evening for a four FITZSIMMONS-ALLAN months' trip in the Canaditn west, in

pleased. At Bennett's the attendance

figures in Canadian journalism today and was at one time editor of the To-

-Mr. John Diprose, London's most enterprising grocer, is announcing on locket with Masonic emblem. page eight a change in his business from credit to cash. The credit system of doing business was a convenience years ago when money was scarce, but in these prosperous times many people pay cash, and many more would do so if they realized what a saving it would be to them. Cash buyers will find interesting reading in

Ing the year 1905 into the church.

The question is being discussed in London whether the war department or the navy department has the legal right to buy and operate airships for Herbert Cooper, a Strathroy draybadly that the bone protruded through Lord Balfour, the most eminent lay- the flesh. The fracture was set by man in the Church of Scotland, is ar- Dr. Berdan, of Strathroy. Cooper will be laid up for several weeks.

Dr. Sparling, Alice, daughter of Wm. but also a variety of designs well E. East, late of London, and formerly Easter eggs form the leading features. ally governed country. According to the German East Afri- mony the happy couple left for an ex-

> DR. VARNEY AT AUDITORIUM. A very interesting lecture was delivered by Dr. C. E. Varney, of Chi-

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and appreciative audience. The subject was "Apples of Gold." Dr. Varman can readily be distinguished by his speech. The lecture was full of Like Music?" Eddie Mack, comedian humor, and proved very interesting. Dr. Varney spoke again at the men's neatest dancing acts ever seen on a meeting in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon on the "Wilderness and the that one of the best comedy acts ever

The Winnipeg Free Press of Thurs- comedy picture film, complete a bill of Captain Etti stated that he and his lay says: Dr. MacArthur, the Liberal excellence. -Mr. Gerald Broderick, of Toronto, day says: Dr. MacArthur, the Liberal excellence. -Miss Violet Le Sueur, of Bell Vue, in the death of his sister, Miss Isabel Miss MacArthur, who had for some

-Rev. Alex. Henderson preached in years kept house for her brother, was To the Editor of The Advertiser: he First Presbyterian Church yester- 64 years of age. The deceased lady I see that Mr. Maury recommends day, and as interim moderator de- was a very active member of a num- river water for London's waterworks ported the scheme, and stated that he ber of societies and had only been iil extension scheme. As a commercial -Mr. Charles Forbes, manager of for about a week, the cause of death traveler I have opportunities of talkthe Ottawa Gas Company, formerly being pneumonia. A service will take ing with many people on the road, and manager of the City Gas Company, of place at the house on Friday evening I find that the opinion is universal that London, is in the city on a business at 5 o'clock, after which the remains London's water is far superior to that will be taken east for interment at of Chatham, Hamilton and other places

A very pleasing event took place at the interests of E. T. Wright & Co., of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allan, 4th concession, Aldboro, on Wed- ant to drink as our own. Mr. Thomas E. Shea concluded his nesday last, when their second daugh- London occupies a very high place, students may not come here, but be week's engagement at the Grand on ter, Marion Isabella, was united in as far as purity of water is concerned, diverted to Germany or Japan. I am Saturday night, when he produced, as- marriage to Mr. Alfred A. Fitzsimmons, and, while filtered river water may be trying to allay that feeling and intend sisted by his company of artists, "Dr. of this city. The bridal party stood good enough for the expert from Chito ask for a parliamentary inquiry Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The audience, under a beautiful arch of evergreen cago, it is not good enough for the commission to investigate the situation of the commission to investigate the situation of the commission of the commissi which was fairly large, was immensely under a beautiful arch of evergreen citizens of London if I can judge from tion of Chinamen in England. A so pleased At Report's the attendance and white. While Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Marie what I hear. It must appeal to every- ciety will also be formed to protect McLean, the bridal party entered the one's common sense that every time Chinese interests here. -Special Easter services were held room, the bride leaning on the arm of there is a thunder storm in summer in the B. M. E. Church on Grey street her father. The bride was dressed in the roads are washed clean by the rain the British Government, if they will reciprocate. All that is yesterday, when special music was a beautiful gown of white Louisene and the resulting fluid, which is really reciprocate. All that is required is a imported into America, and in the furnished by the newly-organized choir. The pastor, Rev. R. A. Ball, white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss preached at the morning while Ald B. preached at the morning, while Ald. P. Nellie J. Gibb, a cousin of the bride,

A. Barnes of Windson an old friend. Where position A. Barnes, of Windsor, an old friend of wore a pretty gown of cream silk, and the pastor, preached in the grown wore a pretty gown of cream silk, and filter will take out all the germs, does sponds with that of your shief tree. the pastor, preached in the evening. carried a bouquet of pink carnations. not make it appetizing to drink, nor There was a very large attendance at The groom was assisted by his brother, can I believe it would be healthful. Allan. The ceremony was performed The addition of the Cronyn springs -Mr. J. J. Hawk, editor and propriby Rev. Dr. J. H. Barnett, of Kintyre, to this river system is merely a bluff. etor of the Moncton, N. B., Trans- in the presence of about thirty relacript, arrived in London Saturday tives of the young couple. After the form a smaller percentage of the total, men to obtain them. night on a flying visit to his brother- ceremony the party sat down to a and when we are using 4,000,000 from in-law, Mr. J. R. Hewer, the well-dainty supper. The young couple left the north branch the spring would known plane man. He left on the G. on the evening M. C. R. for London. form only 20 per cent of the total. T. R. yesterday morning for Ottawa. The bride's going-away gown was of One would as soon drink river water Mr. Hawk is one of the best-known blue chiffon broadcloth, with hat to straight as to have it diluted with 20 match. The groom's gift to the bride per cent of spring water. One's relish was a gold necklace, with locket set for filtered drainage is not increased in pearls; to the bridesmaid, a pearl by having it diluted one-fifth, or even crescent, and to the groomsman a by diluting it four-fifths.

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Miss Olga Nethersole, the noted English actress, when questioned as to why she chose dramatic characters of such dubious morality in which to exhibit her power, is quoted as having said that they were the only roles which gave her the scope for action of the emotional order in which she is so famous, and that she would be glad to portray more exalted studies, if any dramatist could provide them for her and still give her opportunities for emotional acting of a high order. Lincoln J. Carter, in his play "Shadows of the Past," which comes to the Grand on next Saturday, April 6, has appreciated and surmounted the very difficulty of which Miss Nethersole speaks. In "Shadows of the Past" he has created a personage-that of the selfsacrificing mother, that attains just as thrilling climaxes as all the Sapphos Zazas and Du Barrys, and still remain pure and undefiled. It is indeed a not able lesson to those who imagine that to attain to financial success, one must of the dispersion of the Duma, which the praved instincts of humanity.

BENNETT'S THIS WEEK. Another pleasing and diversified bill will be presented at Bennett's this will be presented at Bennett's this clare, however, that the oratory of the week. Lola Cotton, the wonderful Duma is giving a great impetus to the mental marvel, will present a scientific revolutionary movement. demonstration of mental telepathy. Her thing yet seen here. She has appeared in the principal vaudeville houses in the States, and has baffled all physicians and scientists. Another feature which is bound to please the old as well as the young, is Arnoldo's animals, composed of jaguars, leopards, and panthers. Berry and Berry, two sent their laughable skit, "Do You and dancer, will make his initial bow to Londoners, introducing one of the local stage. Perhaps it is safe to say a novelty contortion act, and a new try.

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#### DECLARES WAR ON DUMA

Council of Ministers, Prompted by Stolypin, Refuses to Act With It.

St. Petersburg, March 31.—At a council of ministers at the Winter Palace yesterday it was decided that the Government cannot co-operate with the Duma.

concern. Stolypin's initiative, can only be regarded as another of those fatalities which make it impossible for any disinterested observer to defend the present regime. The Duma, despite passionate speeches by Tseretelli, Alexinsky and other avowed- salaries, affected indignation when

Methodist Church, Winnipeg, by Rev. suitable flower and general subjects, has from the beginning tried to act constitutionally. The Constitutional Demo-

generation have been fighting the bureauthem. So can any one else." cracy, apparently outweighs all considera-Hueston's Star and Bon Ton Liveries. tions which might aid Russia to achieve a peaceful solution of her internal crisis. He has ordered the military governor of measures to maintain public order in case to do so. There is a tariff on Bibles

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> gration society in China to aid the importation of the students here, and if a good reception was accorded them most important results would accrue to the commercial relations between Great Britain and China.

He produced a dispatch from the governor of Hunan, who heartily supand other highly-placed officials were

Captain Etti said it would all depend upon the way in which the students were received, as to whether or not the trade of Great Britain with from river or lake. My own experi- \$150,000,000 per year. "Unfortunately ence has been that I have never found there is at present a lot of had feeltry, and unless that is stopped the

> "I will do all in my nower to assist ways make the most searching investigations before granting such certificates, and it would only be possible

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cablegram from London to the New ciety, and is the largest in the world. Paris correspondence London News. York World states that the revelations In 1905 its circulation of the Scriptures cabled concerning the Bible trust, of amounted to 59,877,453 copies. It is an Small farms are the rule in Japan which the British and Foreign Bible Society is a member, have aroused powerful feeling in religious circles. The fact of the trust agreement with the American Bible Society was ad-This step, which was taken on Premier mitted by a high official of the British

The Rev. Arthur Taylor, the secretary of the big institution, which stands on one of the most valuable sites in London and employs hundreds of men and women, many at high On Wednesday, March 13, at Grace these comprises not only charming and ty revolutionary leaders of the proletariat, asked for data concerning the forma-

tion of the trust in the Scriptures. "How can we create a trust," he A. Nixon, of Toronto, and formerly of adapted for the juvenile population, in London, was united in marriage to Mr. which chickens, hares, rabbits and cal capacity worthy of any constitution. The Scriptures can be leading for the leading only be printed here by the Oxford and Premier Stolypin's personal antipathy to Cambridge University presses and the all independent public men who for a King's printers. We buy sheets from

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