DIED.

MALE—At 146 Elgin street, Wm. Smale, jr. neral on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m. Friends 1 acquaintances will please accept this inti-

ORMAN—In this city, on March 19, at his id—180 Hannah street west, Hugh Gorn, he G.T.R., a native of Randalstown, inty Antrim, Ireland, late of Coast Brigade. L. aged 69. Funeral from above address on iday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Friends will please ept this intimation.

IELLVIN—At 15 Magill street. on March 20, ant son of George and Ellen Mellvin, aged 10 nths and 6 days. Funeral on Sunday, March at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will ase accept this intimation.

OOMBS—In—this city, on March 20, Jane nie, youngest daughter of David S. Coombs. neral will leave her parents' residence on day, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances i please accept this intimation.

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certain that a great many have perished of whom no traces have been found.

Brief Local Items.

—The Canadian ironfounders are meeting at the Royal hotel this aftermoon.

—To day's temperature as taken at John A. Barr & Co's drug store: 9 a.m., 82°; 12 noon, 34°; 2 p.m., 35°.

-An afternoon with Beethoven, piano recital and lecture, will be given to-morrow afternoon at the W. L. college.

—The freezing rain that was falling this morning put a thick coat of ice on the east dial of the postoffice clock and stopped the hands.

—The banns of matrimony between Kirwan Martin and Miss Hamilton, daughter of the Bishop of Niagara, will be published for the first time next Sunday.

By the time the present gang of corporation men have completed their term of work the special appropriation will be exhausted. The other works will be opened up shortly.

—Yesterday the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Gordon, corner Victoria avenue and Cannon streets, purchased a small rifle. While he was fooling with the weapon it went off, and the bullet lodged in his foot.

A new baggage room is to be built at the south end of the King street station grounds, and the present baggage room is to be added to the present waiting room accommodation. The old building at the south end of the platform is to be torm down.

ARCH 20 1849

There are only two cases entered for the chancery court which opens before Chancellor Boyd on Monday. Wilson v. Young—Waddell & Waddell for plaintiff; J. W. Jones for defendant. Adams v. Hicks—Mackelcan & Co. for plaintiff; Henderson & Co. for defendants:

The members of the choir of the James street Baptist church called on Charles E. Herald, the organist, last evening at his residence, and presented him with a hand-somely illuminated address. The address was read by Mr. Baker, the choir master, and Mr. Herald made a fitting response. Mr. Herald has officiated as organist of the church for fifteen years, and is very popular.

—Last night a concert was given in the Macnab street Baptist church in aid of the church. The attendance was large. The programme consisted of an instrumental duet by Messrs. Lightfoot and Anderson; an instrumental duet by Misses Tallman and Lightfoot; song, Mr. Cockbin; recitation, Mr. Catchpole; song, Miss Julia Lewis. Refreshments were served. Rev. Mr. Dent presided.

-This was nominally the last day for

government at Washingto here, saying that ample reparation will be given."

Hastings, Neb., March 26 Trade has adopted resoluti Mr. Parkerson and the maloyal citizens of New Orles of the action taken by them Mafia criminals.

WHO'LL BE CONI

The Question of the fact torship is Unsettle

The Germania musical rembered, recently appoin mann, of Detroit, princip the Peninsular saengeriest, horn and W. H. his assistants. Mr. Nie Detroit several days a the preliminaries with and came back with the the professor declined to ac principal conductor, on the should be held by a musi the place where the held. This announcemen the plans of the saenger To-day an effort is being m principal conductor from a musicians, and the resultto the saengerfest committe

THE IRISH B

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Donnal March 20.—3
Journal says: It is rumore will be the candidate agains next election in the division which the latter represents.

The Freeman's Journal acuse Parnell's practical neglecting to answer Healy his challenge that they shoutheir seats in parliament an selves for re-election, by sa nell does not intend that withdraw attention from North Sligo...

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BUENOS AYRES, March 20. of President Balmaceda, of getting to be more precarious passes but that a number of sert him and join the insugraphic communication has between this city and Valy currently predicted that a shortly flash the news that fugitive from Chili and that join his family,

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n. Manitoba, on Tues-Cole, beloved wife of cars, 3 months and 7

s city, on April 16th, 36th year of his ago. late residence, No. 131 turd 1.30 p.m.

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DARDING.

10/08/2000 Mills Memorial Library - McMaster Dixon, Ac J. O'Brier Son, Thos. H. Stinson, R. Æ. Kennedy. Musical conductors—Prof. John Lund, Buffalo, N.Y.; Walter H. Robinson, Wm.

Neighorn.

Music committee—Geo.Bartmann (chairman), Thos. Littlehales, Prof. Lund, Walter H. Robinson, Wm. Neighorn, George Rob-inson, L. Roehm, W. F. Findlay, Anthony Koch.

committee-Jacob Zingsheim (chairman), George Bartmann, Chris. Kerner, J. M. Lottridge, Wm. Bartmann, C. R. Smith, Chas Bush, A. Koch and Charles Finance COAL TRAFFIC ACRUSS THE

-Judge Sinclair will return from To-ronto to-night and will be in chambers tomorrow. -The two city members of parliament

were in Ottawa yesterday on departmental business. —The contract for supplying 1,700 brass dog tags has been let to Wm. Geiss, Bay

street north.

F. W. Fearman returned last evening from Jamaica and Bermuda, looking brown

did not upon this or other questions represent the city of Cork, adding that if he wanted to test the truth of his (Healy's)

The Woman's Missionary Society of the

eonvention of the Woman's y of the Methodist church in the Centenary church. the morning ser the morning session was spected, being principally delegates, as the repre-the outside districts About forty members frs. Stoney occupied the

> ission bands were received. rict to be actively engaged d prospering exceedingly, ne organizer showed that district is composed of , eight city circuits, eight

but the latter is not in a flourishing condi-tion. The are no auxiliaries in the eight country circuits, which is much regretted, as it meast this district compare unfavor-ably with St. Catharines, which has auxil-iaries in nearly all its circuits.

The convention resumed its session at two colock. There will be a platform meeting this dvaning, at which Rev. G. A. Mitchell, B.A., Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. J. S. Ross, M.A., Mrs. W. T. Blackstock (Po-ronto), Rev. D. G. Sutherland, D.D., Rev. J. Laycock and others will deliver ad-dresses. dresses.

Ine fact that the coal trade trains from Suspension bridge has been diverted over the beach by the Grand Trunk does not seem to have scared away the summer residents to any extent. Preparations of an extensive description are being made to improve the coattenance and privide additional

Chas. Armstrong is putting up a large boat-house near the church crossing to provide boats for the large colony of residents thereabouts. A right of way to the bay

The Assize Cases

JURY LIST.

Grand Trunk—Osler & Gwyn

Dowling v. Canadian Pacific railway

Co. for defendants. Townsend v. Pratt—H. H. Robertson for plaintiff; Bell & Pringle for defendant. Lindner v. Halter—Walker, Scott &

fendant. The buly criminal cases are a charge of

A KINDERGARTEN REGULATIO School Trustees Walt on the Minister Education.

nest faint at the size of the bill

Chairman Dalley, R. Hills, S. F. Lazit Q.C., and william Young, of the Board Education, and Inspector Balfour, wait upon Hon G. W. Ross, minister of education, on Tuesday in reference, to a m kindergarten regulation introduced by hi muergarten regulation introduced by hi The regulation necessitates kindergart directors aftending the school in Toroi for one year before they can get certificat If this regulation was enforced it woi injure the system here because at present students act as assistants, and don't not to attend school at Toronto. They write: their examination here and the papers : sent to Toronto. Under the change school board would have to engage dire to take the places of the students, and cost would be \$4.500.

Hon. G. W. Ross promised to remedy

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT It Will Likely Be Sold to the Cam Company.

After the sale of the electric light plyesterday, a new company which will formed made a private offer to the Can Permanent company, of Toronto, for plant. The highest bid at the auction was \$91,500, and it is said that the company of the property high property is the company of the property in the company of the property is the company of the property in the property in the property is the company of the property in the property in the property is the property in the prope not much below the reserve bi \$100.000.

The company which made the offe composed of stockholders in the Torr Electric Light company, Montreal Hamilton capitalists

The offer will likely be accepted. If syndicate purchases the plant, it is un stood that an effort will be made to ex the incapdescent lighting upon a larges and to run the business on the most proved plans.

A Good Advertisement. Rarnum's Autobiography.

Genin, the hatter, bought the first Je Lind ticket at auction for \$225, becaute knew it would be a good advertisemen him. "Who is the bidder?" said the him. "Who is the bidder that tick tioneer, as he knocked down that tick tioneer," Gen, the hatter," Castle Garden. "Gen, the nasura, Here were thousand from di the response. Here were thousand people from Fifth avenue and from dis cities, in the highest stations of life. "
is Genin, the hatter?" they exclai
They had never heard of him before. next morning the newspapers and telegrand telegrand telegrand telegrand telegrand the from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 p had read that the tickets sold at auction Jenny Lind's first concert amounts about \$20,000, and that a single ticket sold at \$225 to "Genin, the hatter." soid at \$225 to "Genin, the hatter."
throughout the country involuntarily
off their hats to see if they had a "G
hat on their heads. At a town in
it was found that in the crowd at
the postoffice there was one man who
"Genin," hat and heabowed it in the "Genin" hat and he showed it in trit although it was worn out and not two cents. "Why," one man excla "you have a real 'Genin' hat; w lucky fellow you are!" Another mar "Hang on to that hat; it will be available in your family." Cfill and the "Hang on to that hat; it will be a val-heirloom in your family." Still anothe in the crowd, who seemed to envy the session of this good fortune said: "(give us all a chance; put it up at auct He did so and it was sold as a keepsa 39.50! What was the consequence to Genin? He sold 10,000 extra hat appropriate five six years. Nincolor annum the first six years. Nine-ten the purchasers bought of him out of osity, and many of them finding the gave an equivalent for their money, be his regular eastomers. This novel it tisement first struck their attention then, as he made a good article they again. Like a Cigar Store Sign.

Cleveland Leader.

Cleveland Leader.

A party of prominent Buffalo of came to Cloveland yeaterday to statue of an Indian. They were rojectives of the Buffalo Historical sand their mission was to gaze on a duction of the face and form of Red. the celebrated ehief of the Six N They arrived in the afternoon, and the atelier of J. G. C. Hamilton, the tor. tor.

A member of the commission sa the historical society started four years ago to provide a suitable mem the memory of Red Jacket. The b the old warrior were given a suitable, and then steps were taken to a "monument. It was decided to chief's career should be commemor a statue of heroic proportions,

words let him keep his promise madeto his constituents and face him in a contest for re-election. (Cheers and laughter.) DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Metnodist Church in Session.

al exercises the reports of

, eight city circuits, eight nd two towns. Five have inection with them—Centenary, Wessey, Gore street, First Methodist and Zion Tabernacle, Hamilton. The Centenary, First Methodist, Wesley and Simcoe street churches have mission bands. Dundas has an auxiliary and mission band, and Caledonia has an auxiliary but the latter is not in a flourishing condition. The are no auxiliaries in the eight

BEACH BUILDING BOOMING.

Eight New Cottages Being Erected at the Local Long Branch.

The fact that the coal trade traffic from extensive description are being made to improve the cottages and privide additional accommodation for summer residents.

Eight handsome new residences are in Eight handsome new residences are in course of erection. Rolland Hills is putting a \$2,500 cottage nearing the Church crossa \$2,500 cottage nearing the Church crossing, and among the other citizens who are building in that vicinity are the following: F. E. Kilvert, \$1,500; Mrs. Willard, \$1,200. C. W. Meakins, \$1,600; W. Worthington, \$1,000. Newton Galbreaith is erecting a \$1,400 cottage south of the pavilion and is also building two more nice places further also building two more nice places further

The Grand Trunk railway has planted a double line of willow trees on the lake beach, from the piers to the waterworks, for the double purpose of protecting their tracks and to beautify the east side.

shore is a long-felt want at that point.

The following civil cases have been en-tered for trial at the assizes which open on April 20 before Judge Armour;

for plaintiff; John Bell for defendants.
Fisher v. Grand Trunk-McCarthy,
Osler & Co. for plaintiff; John Bell for de-

Dowling v. Canadian Paoido railway—Carscallen, Cabill & Boss for plaintiff;
Wells & McMurchly for defendants.
Vansickle v. Lee—Oslor, Teetzel, Harrison & MoBrayne for plaintiff; Carscallen, Cahill & Ross for defendants.
Stroud v. Kendrick—Nesbitt, Bicknell & Gauld for plaintiffs.
Bertram v. Polson iron works company—Wardell & Wardell for plaintiff; Moss & Co. for defendants.

ees for plaintiff; A.L. Cameron for de-

-Emerson, Manitoba, Times: Emerson to-day mourns the death of Alma Emma. Wm Wada.

PEACH HS 16 Apr 1891

Blatz Hoté Spitzfaden, Adam Bartmann, Joseph Net, Leo. Blatz, A. Koch, Adam Martin, Hugo Miller, William Geiss, sen., Henry Geiss, Geo. Heilig, William Geiss, jun., John Holman, Charles Hitzroth, Thos. Elz, John Gront Gras Betsen Hote

Gompf, Chas. Peters. Gompf, Chas. Peters.

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Lottridge, Jacob Zingaheim, J. J. Mason,

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Building committee—Thos. Littlehales (charman), Geo. Bartmann, G. Kerner,

Parade committee—Chief McKinnon (chairman), C. R. Smith, John Hoodless, Geo. Bartmann, Jacob Zingsheim, A. Brunke, C. Kerner, A. Koch, Charles Schleissing, John Zabel, Louis E. Hatzfeld, Otto Spitzfaden.

The building committee reported through Mr. Littlehales that the parks committee of the City council had kindly granted for use the City council had kindly granted for use at the saengerfest the chorus gallery and platform used at the jubilee festival. The secretary was instructed to thank the parks committee for the favor. The gallery and platform will accommodate the saengeriest chorus of 500 easily. The stage is for the orchestra.

A resolution was passed expressing the Germania club's appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the English speaking resi-dents in the arrangements for the saenger-

fest.

The president urged the gentlemen present to do all in their power to procure the remainder of the amount that it will be necessary to raise.

Two thousand dollars cessary to raise. more must be raised.

THE HAMILTON CHOIR TO-NIGHT.

To-night Cowen's beautiful little cantata, The Rose Maiden, will be sung by the Hamilton choir in Association hall, and a mixed programme will also be presented, the most important feature of which is to be the playing of the celebrated Detroit Philharmonic club. Thiamorning the final rehearsal of The Rose Maiden took place, and resulted very satisfactorily. Mr. Steele's "choir" is composed of well-selected voices, and it sings beautifully. The Philharmonic club supplies the orchestral accompaniments. A great treat is in store for those who attend the concert to-night:

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Among the concerts that have been taking place lately that by the Philharmonic society, which will be given in the Centenary church on Tuesday evening next, will be one of the most enjoyable. A bright and stirring cantata for soprane soloand chorus, followed by a miscellaneous programme of stirring cantata for soprano soloand chorus, followed by a miscellaneous programme of gems, will greatly enhance the popularity of this fine society. The tickets have been sold far and wide, and the church will be packed on Tuesday. Many people who commended the fine chords with the chords is last concert (Naaman) say that the chords is doing even better now. The solo numbers are particularly attractive. The wellare particularly attractive. The well-known soprano favorites Let the Bright known soprano tavorites Let the Bright Seraphim and Inflammatus will be sung by Mrs. Johnstone Bishop, of Chicago, who comes heralded by loud praises, from all former bearers. Herbert Clarke, the great cornet player of Toronto, will play the celebrated obligate to the Seraphic and in addition a selle that will show Play the celebrated congaco to the celebrated congaco to the play the celebrated congaco to the celebrated congaco to the play the celebrated congaco to the celebrate

has been suffering from a long illness, is very low to-day, and it is feared he will not rally.

The handsome and costly trophies which the Thiatle curling club has won are on exhibition in Davis & McCullough's show-window.

-The appeal of the T., H. and B. against the MacInnes arbitration was to have come up at Toronto to-day, but has been adjourned for two weeks. .

-It is probable that the nominations in ward 2 will be high on April 24 and the election on May I. John G. Poccok and Jas. Dunlop are candidates.

-On Monday evening, April 27, a concert in aid of the Girls' home will be given at the residence of Thos. Littlehales. Miss Nora Clench has promised to play at this concert.

-Rev. J. C. Hodgins, of Hamilton, conducted the opening devotional services at the installation of Rev. T. C. Jackson, the new pastor of Toronto's Unitarian church,

yesterday. —Ald. Williamson expects to be away for four months this summer. He will be able to attend the council meetings, but he wants a substitute appointed for him on the different committees. E His business

— A meeting was held last evening under the auspices of the White Cross depart-ment of the Royal Templars for the pur-pose of arranging for the circulation of petitions to the Dominion senate and commons asking for the better protection of

females, especially young girls. Temates, especially young girls.

These building permits have been issued by Inspector Balfour: J. R. Thompson, brick dwelling on Ontario avenue, \$1,000; Simcoe Canning company, addition to factory, \$250; Thos. Sloan, brick dwelling on Elgin street, \$1,600; D. Kelly, brick dwelling on King William street, \$800.

-Frank Wilkinson, grain buyer, John Frank Wilkinson, grain buyer, Johnstreet, has an immense snapping furtle,
caught in the neighborhood of Thickett's
farm. It is a monster—probably the biggest
ever seen in Hamilton. It weighs twenty
seven and a half pounds, and Frank will
probably invite his friends to a soup picnic
after he has stall-fed the "terrapin" for a

-Another large audience of ladies was -Another targe andience of ladies was present at the cooking lecture in the Wesleyan ladies' college yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Ewing, of Kansas, practically demonstrated the most approved methods of roasting and broiling meat and Many valuable hints were given, poultry. Many valuable hints were gi which the housewives who heard them treasure up and use in experiments upon their unsuspecting families.

-Chairman Judd called a meeting of the bond of health last night, but did not secure a quorum. An hour was spent in listening to Mr. Judd debate the validity of the city solicitor's opinion with the clerk of the committee. Then Ald. McAndrew was invited in from the board of works meeting and Mr. Judd asked him to call anothe joint meeting of the organizations. Ald. joint meeting of the organizations. And McAndrew objected that further joint discussion would only create ill-feeling and do no good, but on Mr. Judd pressing him to do so he promised to call a joint meeting at a date to be fixed.

10/08/2000 Mills Memorial Library It was expected that the lively time at the hospital

night, but the meeting passed off very quietly. Ald. Smuck asked that his incendiary notice of motion in reference to quarters for the Easterbrooks in the hospital be left over, and it is likely the matter the arranged. Ald. McAndrew was

ed chairman pro tem, as Ald. Stewart i be away again on the fish and or me

commission. The com finance committee to pr erection of a maternity The members presen

Stewart (chairman), Sigan, McAndrew, Morde Ald. Morgan reported and he had made a burners submitted. in gas-saving properti manufactured by a Sco of white metal, and durable than the other more expensive.
Dr. Olmsted stated

burners would save 33 of gas.

The Scotch, or Pe cents, and one of the offered at 30 cents. It the Peebles burner can be got for 40 cents, 128 will be purchased.

Tenders will be asked for blinds for the

hospital windows, the details to be left to a sub-committee.

This afternoon the committee will visit the hospital and decide what spring house-oleaning will have to be done.

When the subject of Ald. Smuck's notice of motion came up he asked that it be left over as the matter can probably be arranged satisfactory manner.

The chairman read the communication from the ladies' committee in reference to the establishment of a maternity hospital. They propose to furnish and equip maternity hospital provided they are allowed representation on the board of

Ald. McAndrew thought that a maternity hospital should be immediately erected on the grounds of the present hospital, as there is no telling how soon the building present in use may have to be taken for ler-purposes. The question brought by er-purposes.

er purposes. The question is a ladies could be considered later on.

It was thought that a suitable building could be erected for \$4,000. "I anderstand the ladies have virtually

given up the idea of erecting a building," said Ald. Stewart. "I understood they proposed to provide money for that purpose."
"So did I." said Ald. McAndrew. "From The way they talked at first I thought one of the ladies was going to have the building erected herself and present it to us."
It was decided to have the hospital com-

nittee wait on the finance committee and akthat body to provide \$4,000 to erect a building.

The proposition of the ladies to have representation on the board of management was briefly considered and almost unaniwas briefly considered and almose unam-mously rejected, as it would lead to complica-tions and trouble. The institution would always be open to the ladies to come as visitors, but its management must be completely under the control of the city repreentatives. Ald. Stewart said he had explained to

Ald. Stewart said he had explained to the ladies that the only way they could get used representation would be for some of ten to be elected as aldermen and be cod on the hospital sommittee.

The receipts from pay patients in the pital during the past month amounted to \$150.08. On the preri us month the receipts were \$298.

Ald. McAndrew posted out that the hospital by law had not been read a third time, through some oversight.

hospital by-law had now been read a third time, through some oversight.
This important omission will be rectified. Before the committee adjourned, Ald. Stewart apologized for his summary easure in appointing Ald. McAndrew irman when he went out of town last th. The error had been committed the ignorance. As he will likely be out the city again, he angested that the committee appoint a chairman pro tem. committee appoint a chairman pro tem.

Ald. Smuck moved, seconded by Ald. Hagill, that Ald. Morden be chairman. Ald. Morden moved in amendmen. Ald. Morden moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Morgan, that Ald. McAndrew

be chairman. Ald. McAndrew voted for himself, and

the amendment carried, and it was subse-

the amendment carrieu, and a quently made unanimous.

Steward Sturdy reported that the inmates of the house of refuge are being the care are being the care of the house of refuge. preached to death on Sundays. less than four services there between wen and five o'clock. Rev. T. A. Moore as interested himself in securing a respite r the poor people. He will call on the

statement in his auvernisement. A. Millar, of Morphy & Millar, Toronto, appeared for the plaintiff, and Staunton & O'Heir for the defendant.

A UNION MEETING.

Large Gathering of the Members of the Local Unions of the Y.P.S.C.E.

" I was held in the lecture-room of one 1. in C. A. yesterday afternoon. In the absence of President Adam Brown, the chair was occupied by Charles Black, vice-president. The attendance was not large, but the work of the society is being pushed on with suc-Local Unions of the Y.P.S.C.E.

Wentworth church was crowded last night factory state. The reports presented in-

NO PASSENGER TRAINS OVER STONEY CREEK SPUR HS 21 Apr 1891

on that it | Memberson and J v. 11vel, Contract J. H. Malcolmson, Macrab street Presbyo. H. Malcoimson, Macrab street Pressy-terian church; James Souter, Erskine church; C. W. Bradfield, James street Baptist church, and W. H. Walker, Her-kimer street Baptist church. The ad-dresses were delivered by the representatives of the societies west of James street. Between the addresses hymns were sung. There were seutence and silent prayers and short prayers between some of the

The meeting was exceedingly interesting.

WON'T RUN OVER THE SPUR.

No Truth in the Reported Change in the G. T. R. Time-Table.

A London dispatch says: "It is said A London dispaton says: "It is said a change will be effected in the new Grand Trunk railway time-table to be issued early next month, by which the 6 a.m. train for the east will run through to Toronto without change of east at Hamilton. out change of cars at Hamilton, and a through train run from Toronto and the Falls. The new train, it is believed, will run on the main line to the spur near Stony run on the main line to the spur near Stony Creek, receive the Toronto passengers from the express west there, thence over the Northern and Northwestern until Burlington is reached, and on to Toronto. The other train will take up the eastern passengers at Hamilton left by the accommodation and proceed to the Falls."

When groken to about the above this

When spoken to about the above this morning Chief Clerk Wallace said:
"There is no truth in the rumor. The new time table will come into effect on May 11. train leaving Montreal at 8:40 p.m. likely run direct to Detroit and The train leaving indirect to Detroit and Chicago, without changing cars at Toronto in the morning. No passenger trains, unless it may be an excursion, will be run over the Stony Creek spur."

A LIGHT BID.

The Sale of the Wanzer Chattels Adjourned Until Friday. The sale of the chattels seized for taxes

at the Wanzer sewing machine factory took place yesterday afternoon. There were very few present except those interested in Thomas Burrows was the The first parcel put up was anle auctioneer. The first parcel put up was lot 8, consisting of tools, jigs, stamps and tools for making acrews, valued at \$23,356.63. The only bid, \$233, 1 cent on the dollar, was made by the solicitor of the Canada Permanent, which has a mortgage on the

premises.

Tax-Collector Cummings withdrew the lot and the sale was adjourned until Friday at 2:30 p. m.

taxes amount to \$4,000 or \$5,000. The taxes amount to 34,000 or the taxes amount to 54,000 or the form to be offered for sale. Two of the lots will be sold in for sale. for sale. Two of the lots will be sold in detail. The people were surprised at the low bid made on behalf of the society.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, D.D., Elected President of the Hamilton Branch.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton ranch of the Evangelical alliance was held yesterday afternoon. These officers were elected to serve for a year:

Rev. D. G. Sutherland, D.D., president. Rev. S. Lyle, B.D., vice-president. Rev. R. G. Boville, B.D., secretary. Seneca Jones, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of the The executive committee consists of the officers named above, together with Rev. Dr. Fletcher, Alex. Gaviller and J. J. Evel. It was decided to have a general pulpitexchange in the city, and a committee was

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report of indicated uence felt cab and June 16. here wer ven cab were zes s strongly on be h this year. Iwo years ago, mough the

efforts of the society, seven drinking fountains had been erected by the city, and these have proved a great boom to the city; these have proved a great boom to the city it is to be regretted that they have not beer it is to be regretted that they have not been kept in better repair and properly attended to, so as to make their usefulness more generally felt. They have now been handed over to the control of Mr. Haskins, the city engineer, and no doubt will be properly looked after in the future. The Church of the Ascension Mission Band of Hope has erected a handsome fountain at corner of Hunter and James streets. suggested that the society petition the city place another one on Stuart street near the Grand Trunk station, where one is very much needed. The Toronto Humane society is agitating for the formation of a Canadian Humane association similar to United States for fifteen years past, and the Hamilton S. P. C. A. has expressed its willingness to co-operate, believing that such matters as overcrowding of street cars and better care of live stock in transit can thus be more effectively dealt with. The city is be more effectively dealt with. The city is thanked for its grant of \$200, and it is pointed out that the fines resulting from prosecutions by the society more than made up that amount. Twenty-three cases were fined, the amounts aggregating \$207.50, with \$45.95 costs. Twenty useless were destroyed, five dogs and one cat; 302 cases were inquired into and cau-tions given, making a total of 351 cases.

The financial statement showed the receipts to be \$801.04, made up as follows Balance on hand, \$362.16; 187 membership Balance on nanu, 9004.20 ; ees, \$187; three life memberships, \$30; city grant, \$200; interest, etc., Expenditure, \$505.01, leaving a balance on hand of \$296.03.

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The inspector's report gave a detailed statement of the cases, and bore witness to the excellent manner in which the street car company provides for the comfort of its horses.

The reports were all adopted. The vice-president. Mr. Black, stated that during the past year 351 cases of cruelty had been reported, a larger number cruelty had been reported, a larger number than during any former year, and twenty-three convictions have been secured before the magistrate. Some cases of cruelty to children have been looked after, but in order to properly carry on this branch of the work another inspector would be required. The small boy with the catapult, who kills song birds and endangers persons and property will have to be looked after in the future by the inspector in addition to his other efficient work. The condition of the water fountains has been very bad, but a decided improvement is expected now that they have been placed in Mr. Haskins' charge. in Mr. Haskins' charge.

A vote of thanks to the officers and executive was moved by Bishop Hamilton, His lordship added some complimentary remarks on the excellent results which the

marks on the excellent results which the society has achieved.

The following officers were elected: Adam Brown, president: Chas. Black, vice-president; H. McLaren, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Canon Curran, E. Martin, Q.C., S. F. Lazier, Q.C., C. K. Donville, J. J. Mason, J. C. Mokeand, George Roach, M. A. Robinson, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. A. A. Robinson, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Thomson, Mrs. F. Dom-

ville, executive committee.

Mr. Western suggested that the society should use its influence to have the use of

bearing or over-check reins abolished. Mr. Roach said that in some instances

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was stabbed at ex-catcher of the Stars, diedat three o'clock Friday morning. Walker will be tried for

WENTWORTH LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

The second nine of the Eclipses chal-lenge the Hustlers to a game of ball to be played Saturday next at two o'clock sharp.

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T. McCann, captain.

The Wentworth | league has arranged the following schedule for May:

May 9—Victors v. Athletics, at Dundurn park; Victorias v. Dundas Juniors, at Dundurn of Dundurn of

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May 16—Athletics v. Victorias, at Dundurn; Victors v. Dundas Juniors, at Dundas.

May 23—Athletics v. Victors, at Dundas. May 30—Victorias v. Victors, at Dundas; Athletics v. Dundas Juniors at Dundurn.

The umpires are D. Garson and James Myers, of this city, and T. Hetherington, of Dundas.

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PETERS AND CLARKE TO FIGHT THIS WEEK.

LONDON, April 20.—A ten-round fight between Peters, the local colored boxer, and Clarke, of Toronto, was arrang at to come off here Saturday hight, but was postponed until one evening this week, owing to the police having been given wind of the affair. Skin gloves are to be worn, and the winner is to posket the sata receipts. is to pocket the gate receipts.

FITZSIMMONS AND SMITH.

Prirsbune, April 20.—Fitzsimmons met Smith this afternoon and practically com-pleted arrangements for a fight. Each is to post \$1,500 forfeit at Chicago on Mon-day. Smith is backed by John Quinn, of Pittsburg. Yachting.

Geo. T. Blackstock will be vice-commodore of the R.C.Y.C.

A number of Hamilton yachtsmen will go to Toronto to vote for Thos. McGew for the office of commodore of the R.C.Y.C.

the office of commodore of the land.

Toronto World: A new boat belonging to the R.C.Y.C. fleet has just arrived from Oakwille, the property of W. Q. Phillips. She has a yawl rig, is of a novel design, about thirty feet over all, comfortable-

looking, and may prove fast.

H. L. Bastien is building several sailing skiffs such as are largely used on the Lower St. Lawrence. They are twenty-two foot long and mostly decked over. They carry a great deal of sail and ballast and are said to be as swift as a yacht, but will only hold four or five people. It is likely that some four or five people. It is likely that some of these craft will be seen on Hamilton bay this season.

Billiards.

Schaefer has issued a challenge to Slosson.

The Wheel.

The printing committee of the Hamilton bicycle club met last night and elected J. A. Laidlaw, chairman, and F. H. Skerritt, secretary. The sub-committee which is attending to issuing the pamphlet advertis-ing the races, which is to be distributed all over the country, reported that satisfactory progress is being made, and that it will be dy about June 1.

The grounds committee also met and elected G. F. James, chairman, and W. R. Turnbull, secretary
An effort is being made to secure the use

of the Y. M. O. A. gymnasium for the road racing team when they go into training

about the middle of May.

The club is making an effort to run its membership over the 200 mark before July 1.

Royal Arcanum.

The regular meeting of Kanawha council 681, held last evening, was a pleasant and successful one. One application for initiation and one for affiliation were received. Bro. Geo. J. Fitzsimmons was unanimously elected to the office of warden. After the business of the evening warden. After the outliness of the evening was concluded readings were given by Bros. David Aitchison and Lyman Lee, and songs by Bros. James Smith, M. Richardson and J. M. Byrens. Short addresses were also given by several of the other brethren.

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ting very stm in this county and are ting very standard at the county and are establishing mills and stores in the villages around. I would not be surprised if they prove to be a controlling force in the next nection.—They are about to start a general score in this village. It would be a good thing for the community if they started a good bakery. Most of the bread used in the standard and the stan

comes from Hamilton, and we the village the village comes from Trainton, and we have to pay 13 cents a loaf for it—an out-rageous price considering how wheat is selling. Of course it is much superior to selling. Of cour what is made here.

Sheffield

Rev. Wn. Charlesworth, pastor of the United Brethren church of this place dur-United Bristness clinical or this place during the past year, has resigned. The reverend gentleman, who moves to his farm near Vienna, will be much missed in the neighborhood, where he has made many

neighborhood, warm friends.
A shooting match is the excitement for Thanksgiving day. Iwo captains have been named to choose sides, and the side been named to choose sides and the side beast game pays for the that brings in the least game pays for the oysters. The idea probably is that the side losing must have sent more suffering little creatures home to die a lingering death than the side winning, who killed its game out right, and, having caused more suffering, they must now pay for the enjoyment of their more fortunate friends. their more fortwante friends. Surely, the pleasure derived from a match of this kind is not equal to the suffering caused. The U. B. Sunday-sologal closed for the winter last Smiday. This school is one of

winter last Suiday. This school is one of the oldest and most successful in the town-ship, the daily attendance frequently numbering 150.

Warner Babcock has sold his house and lot to J. Mulholland, who will take possession shortly.

The Copenian family is an addition to

our population.

The ladies of the Methodist church have organized a ladies' aid association, which will be of great help in promoting the interests of our new church.

Glanford.

Miss Nellie Randall, of Stony Creek, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Jones, at Hiram Fraser has moved to Kent.

Mrs. Samnel Jerome, sr., is seriously ill. Thomas Shaw is able to be out and around again.

around again.

Robert Murphy is minus a valuable goatskin robe at present. As he was driving into his yard it slipped from the rig on to the sidewalk. After he had put in his horse he went out for his robe, but it was

Wm. Johnson has come home from Kent

with typhoid fever.

Edward Cox had a sale last week, and intends going to New York state to reside. As he is a councilor, it is possible we may have an election next year.

Mrs. Dr. Boyes is spending a few days at Swithwills, wighing rightly and relatives.

Smithville, visiting friends and relatives.

Waterdown.

Mr. Green, who is moving his basket and box factory from Aldershot to here this week, is making extensive improvements and intends to enlarge his business considerably.

A concert, under the auspices of the

C.M.B.A. is to be held in the roller rink on Thursday, Nov. 19. A good array of talent has been secured.

The literary society held its regular meeting Friday evening. The programme was a good one, consisting of readings by Misses G.Allen and E. Edott, and G. Ross; music by Mesers, J. Wheeler, S. English, A. Robertson, G. McGillvray and J. Baker. A. Robertson, G. McGillvray and J. Baker. The debate—Resolved, that the fear of punishment has more effect on the human-conduct than the hope of reward—was well discussed on both sides. The affirmative speakers were Messrs. Burwash and Stewart, and the negative Messrs. A. Robertson and P. Griffin. Decision in favor of the negative. A. Griffin acted as critic for the evening.

Organizer Thompson, of the Patrons of Organizer Thompson, of the Factors of Industry, addressed a public meeting in the schoolhouse last week, but was unable to organize a lodge. Only one person in the sudlence was willing to join the society.

The Ladies' Aid society held a necktie social in the church on Wednesday evening. Joseph Humphrey has leased Sidney Lee's farm for a number of years. Joe is

Lee's farm for a number of years. See is going to start housekeeping.

Mr. Lawrason's hound Bounce savagely attacked a little boy, Alf. Cooley, last week and bit off a portion of his ear. The brute should be destroyed

THE PERIODICAL COLLISION

THIS TIME IT IS ON THE N. AND N. W. DIVISION. .

One Man Badly Hurt and Several Passen gers Slightly Injured-A Freight Train Plunges Into the North-Bound Express-Foolhardiness of a Freight Crew.

There was another collision on the Grand Trunk Tuesday, luckily, unattended with loss of life, but several people were wounded. From the accounts of passengers the accident resulted from the fool. hardy performance of the crew of a special freight, who, however, explain their conduct in another way. The scane of the accident was this time on the N. and N. W. division half a mile north of the Burlington

janction.
The regular express for the north left the King street station about seven o'clock in charge of Conductor James ()'Brien and Driver Alfred Robbins. There were twenty passengers on board.
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on, when the express had not got junction. junction, when the express had not got up speed it was run into by special freight No. 830 from the north, which came thundering down the St. Ann's grade and pitched into it. The engines were badly wrecked and several cars left the track. vere badly The freight train was in charge of Conductor McMarron and Driver Mullin. The men jumped and escaped injury, but he crew and passengers on the express fared badly. Engineer Alfred Robbins, 241 West avenue north, had right arm horribly broken hear the shoul-der. Bridge Inspector James Gilchrist was thrown through the plate glass door of a coach and had his face badly cut and bruised. Thomas Martin, mail clerk, was badly bruised, as were also F. H. Lambe, assignee; M. Brennen, of M. Brennen & Sons; Auditor J. Colwell, of the G.T.R., and other passengers. They all got a very bad shaking up and had narrow escapes. Robbins and Gilohrist were brought in on the nine o'clock train and taken to their

The freight should have waited at St. The freight should have waited at St. Ann's, a flag station, for the express to cross it, but it came down the grade to Burlington. The trainmen say that the freight got beyond their control and ran away down the grade, but the passengers, nearly all of whom have returned to the city, any that the men made a reckless attempt to reach Burlington on the time of the express. One of the train hands is reported to have said: "We thought you might be a little late and as we were ahead of time we thought we could get in all right." Unfortunately the ex-Unfortunately the ex-was, proved a failure, erment, if such it was, proved a failure, for the express met them half a mile outside the switch.

Superintendent Stiff despatched an Riary to the scene of the wreck, and the the track will be cleared this afternoon. The passengers on the 11:30 train from the north had to be transferred.

A RAILWAY IN DIFFICULTY.

The St. Catharines and Thorold Electric Road to Have a Receiver.

At the chancery court in Toronto Wednes-day James Bicknell, of Nesbitt, Bicknell & Gauld, applied for judgment against the St. Catharines, Merritton and Thorold electric The action against the company is taken by bondholders who are interested to the extent of \$35,000. Mr. Bicknell appeared more directly on behalf of E. G. Barrow, of the city engineer's office, this city, who holds \$1,000 of the bonds. The order was made with a direction to the local master at Hamilton to appoint the receiver. The road has not been paying the last su months, though it is said there will be a surplus after it is sold over all liabilities. It is eight miles long, connecting St. made with a direction to the local master It is eight miles long, connecting St. Catharines and Thorold, and was built in 1776.77 at a cost of \$160,000.

SAMUEL LEAR'S INSURANCE.

It is Claimed By the Woman He Was to Have Married. Lyman Lee, for the Order of Chosen

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LINCOLN.

Mr. Gibson, who was elected to parliament for Lincoln by bribery, has been unseated, and a new election will shortly be held. Lincoln is a Conservative county. and any good Conservative can be elected if our friends will get together and work together for party success. If they are to continue their quarrels they cannot succeed. Lincoln has everything to gain by Conservative success-everything to fear from Reform success. It is the finest fruit county in the Dominion - one of the finest in the world. If the Reformers should gain power, they would remove the fruit duties, and reduce the value of fruit farms by one half. They pretend that they can secure reciprocity with the United States. If they could do so its value to Lincoln would be inappreciable, for there is no sale for Canadian fruit south of the line.

However, there is not the slightest doubt that Conservatives can elect any good candidate they may put into the field if they will unite in his support, while there is not the slightest doubt that they will be defeated if they do not unite. Will they continue to cut each other's throats and play into the hands of Reformers, or will they make an honest and earnest effort to compose their differences and present a united front to the enemy? If they will not or cannot work in harmony it will not be wise to be at the trouble and expense of contesting the constituency.

But we earnestly emplore them to make an earnest effort at reconciliation. The Conservative party is in power: it will remain in power. It will carry on the government with economy; it will adhere to the Conservative policy; it will maintain the credit and develop the resources of the country; it will make an earnest effort to secure a measure of reciprocity with the United States which shall be just to Canada, and it has exactly as good promise of securing a liberal arrangement of that nature as the Reform party would have were it in power. It is discouraging to see the grand old Conservative county of Lincoln misrepresented in parliament by a Reformer. Let the true and good men of that constituency rest no longer under such a reproach.

MASONIC VISIT.

D. D. G. M. Hondless Visits Valley Lodge, 100, Dundas.

D. D. G. M. J. Hoodless, accompanied by E. D. D. G. M. J. Hoodless, accompanied by Rt. W. Bro. Jets, Mason (grand seoretary), Rt. W. Bros. R. L. Gunn, John Malloy, Richtard Bull and Bros. Howell, Douglas, Wallace, Emory, Birrell, McAllister, Fitz-patrick and about thirty brethren visited Valley lodge, 100, Dundas, Monday evening. There was a large turnout of the Dundas brethren, and W. Bro. Clark, of Dufferin, W. Bro. Middleton, of Seymour, and others from lodges in the district were present. Friends, moved at Osgoode hall Thursday

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orderly manner and for trespass, the com-

orderly manner and for trespass, succontrolled the Royal hotel. A young woman, wearing a light Persian lamb coat and a becoming stylish

hat and rich costume, was in the court. She was a friendot the luckless traveler, but she was far from being unhappy on account of his predicament, and was greatly amused, laughing at the funny incidents of the other cases. Her face was not pretty, but she had a well_counded and

plump figure. James Bicknell appeared for the defendant. The story as told by the witnesses was

that young Searle and the lady, who registered as "Miss C. Black, Toronto," arrived on the 6:30 train. The young man said that his friend was going to Toronto on the 9:25 train. They were assigned separate rooms. After supper they went to the thester, and whom they retread

to the theater, and when they returned they went to the lady's room, and Clerk James said they ordered up gin fizzes. The magistrate had never tried the se-

ductive drink and he asked: "What is

The clerk afterwards told Scarfe that he

would have to leave the lady's room, and he did so, but he went into the room again, although he was told that if he went there

heard the traveler was in the woman's room he got a ladder and put it up to the fan-light. William White tried te get into the room, and Scarfe fired a spistoon as

him. Finally the couple came out of the

room and Scarfe acted like a madman, and the witness had him arrested. He let the

of the man and watched him..... He claimed

that Scarfe had no right to be in the room. Bellboy White said the couple waltzed in the room, but did not make much noise.

the room, but did not make much noise.
In his cross-examination of Clerk James,
Mr. Bicknell asked, "The lady was willing
that Scarle should stay there?"

"It appeared so," replied the witness, as he toyed with his large diamond ring." Miss Black then stepped into the box. She was indignant. She said that after

ALISE DIRECT tien stepped into the box. She was indignant. She said that after the theater she invited the young man to come to her room, because he said he was thirsty and wanted d'dirik. She said the clerk charged her 75 cents each for the spit on and the fanlight.

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again they would both be put out of the house. Scarfe left the hotel and returned for meat seriousl off recently. It gots cold that energy meat and morning prices. Heifers and steer quarters, 63 to conts; cow beef, 3 to 34 cents; beef, 3 to 34 cents; lamb, 7 to 6 cents. about 1:30 in the morning. He went up to his room, but he left it shortly afterwards, and when Nightwatchman Root, the man with the big moustache from Spokane, was with the big monstache from Spokane, was going on his rounds he saw the your man on the floor below washing in his stocking feet. Root watched him, and saw him enter No. 6, the lady's roun. He rapped on the door, and tried to get in, and saw Scarfe trying to reason by the freet window. tried to got in, and saw Scarfe trying to escape by the front window.

Nightwatchman Root got excited when Lawyer-Bicknell cross-examined him, but he stuck to his story. He said the couple did not make any noise in the room, and denied that he had his ear to the key hole. When Root could not get Scarfe out of the room he summoned John Hood, one of proprietors. Mr. Hood swore that after he heard the traveler was in the woman's room

3 cents; lamb, 7 to 6 cents.

The supply of trous and white Dec. 1. Ciscoes dozen; herring, 8 pound; fresh had Pork is unusu prices are ruling inont farmer exprices will be low The vegetable supplied to-day, same. Potatoes quoted at 55 cent cents per bag; ca

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