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DAY and TUESDAY, Feb.

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The Daily Note Book For Whis Readers to Post Themselves By. Civic finance committee 8 p.m.

Ten page Whig on Saturday. Buy it. Every field of labor seems more fertile than Coppers can be secured in any quantity at

The sum rises Saturday at 7 a.m., and sets at 5.29 p.m. Lots of women can't pass a mirror without

pause for reflection. Kingston skating rink, 8 p.m. What is a muff? Something that holds

dressing to read Jenkins' advertisement. Some high-sounding names carry more weight on visiting cards than on theques. To morrow is the anniverency of the relief

for some great barbains.

BY JOHN H. MILLS

Auction Sale of Furniture, MON-

I HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS from Mrs. J. Tuit to sell at her residence. of these

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LOCAL MEMORANDA

lady's hand and doesn't squeeze it.

British, under tien. Buller, drive Boers from tian asked for were a better system of Hussar Hill, 1900; Spaniards defeated at factory inspection, with resident in- but the poor fellows lost their lives, Cope St. Vincent, 1797; Greek army reserves spectors in all the chief manufacturcalled out, 1897; Turkey threatens to at ing centres; that the government

from the London branch is here to manage

Fine

window.

from Mrs. J. Tait to sell at her residence, corner of King and Union Sts., on above date, all the effects, viz.—Weber Upright Pians, Rug Parlor Suite, Lounge and Bed Conches, Brass, Walnut, and other Centre Tables, Wardrobe, Plush, Arm, and other Parlor Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Oak Hall Rack, 12 Dressing Cases, 12 Iron Beds, 6 Oak Beds, 6 Wash Stands, 18 Mattresses, 18 Springs, Oil and other Parlor Dressing Cases, 20 Rooms of Tapes. A line we always carry and can be matched at any

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FEBRUARY

manufacturing premises, at McCann's Real Estate office, 332 King street. SURGEONS USE DOG SKIN.

Boy's Scalp.

six inches of skin was removed from Its body with the hair. The surgeons drew the grait over the boy's skull and the dog hair is growing

CLEVELAND'S OLD TEACHER

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 14.-Fowler T. Broadhead; seventy-five years old who had been at one time one of the be t lingui ta in this city and teacher of exceptional ability, and land, was found dead on the floor of local banks sums aggierating more than \$4,100 was later discovered. He house military committee, to-day, died of starvation, and neglect.

Grief Restores Speech. Joseph C. Packer awoke to find her and shock restored speech to her. Si months ago her throat was paralyzed.

In A Toronto Paper. Luidlaw's would have the effect

in town for Jas. Reden & Co. Aunt Jemima herself is coming the end of Railroad ticket, lodgings, trial, and catalogue free. Address their store for thr e days.

BARBER SCHOOLS, 246

Jemima herself is coming the end of denance to Russia, but must also denance to Russia New discount sale of hair, tooth and nail na. An indirect but clear invitation | Mrs. Kate Soffel is improving, and orial policy, and the fine t po side

FATE OF N. W. POLICE. Tells Story Of Their Drowning At Christmas.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1902.

Laid Before the Ontario Governcomes to hand by the City of Seattle from the north concerning the death of three northwest mounted police, the drowning of whom was reported some time ago. Mr. Colbert, of the Cassiar Central, states when he an-Mr. Matheson, of the Hudson's Bay company were coming out early in December they met three men at the boundary post, who treated the fainished travellers most kindly. According to agreement Colbert sent his boat across from Wrangel on December 24th, to Cottonwood Island, to bring them to Wrangel to spend Christmas. After waiting six hours the Boat returned to Wrangel, Heath cote and Campbell were late in arriv ing at Cottonwood, having left the

> WOULD NOT LET THEM GO. German Medical Expedition Not

> an old bont they picked up and tar-

Acceptable. Berlin, Feb. 14.-In the lower house of the Prussian landtag, yesterday, baron Von Richtefen, secretary foreign affairs, announced that British government had declined allow the proposed despatch of German relief medical expedition the concentration camp in South Airica. The British government had no objection to their sending out food, clothing and such like.

Deny The Aspersions.

Durban, Natal, Feb. 13.-Many Ger mans here have signed a letter issued of the British empire league, held last in the public press denying and associating themselves from countrymen's aspersions on the British army. The Germans will hold meeting of protest in the German setthe sentiment of the branch that Can- tlement here and the burgesses of the ada should defray the expense of the city will hold a meeting for the same

> A SPECIES OF FRAUD Indulged in by Those Who Know

Platinum. Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 14.-The Canadian assay office here states that quantities of platinum ore are being bought up in the Klondyke, according to its information, at \$4 an ounce, an ounce here. An organized gang appears to have been operating in this ganize profitable field. Its members would visit claims where the clean-ups were being made, and if they discovered platinum they would declare it was silver, and offer from \$3 to \$4 an ounce for it. The assay officials do not tie themselves down to an exact ships, or three hundred square miles statement regarding the size of fraud, but outside reports estimate the amount involved at sums varying from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Wiped Out. London, Feb. 14.-A despatch to the news agency, from St. Betersburg, announces that the larger town of Shamaka, Trans-Caucasia, has been destroyed by an earthquake. No details of the disaster have been received. There are two Shamaka in Trans-Caucasia, New Shamaka, 707 miles west of Raku, and Old Shamaka. some distance from New Shamaka. Old Shamaka has about 25,000 in-

Death Of Dr. Wagner

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 14.-Cornwall lost one of its best citizens vesterday when Dr. Adam Dixon Wagner passed away at the general hospital after an illness of several months. The deceased was born at Dickinson's Landing fifty-three years ago, his father being the late Dr. William Wagner. His only brother is Dr. George Wagner, Tacoma, Wash. The deceased graduated from McGill about thirty years ago, and after a decade spent at Dickinson's Landing he came to Cornwall. where he has since resided. He was a with a seat at the town council(some

To Give Him Send Off

Bremerhaven, Feb. 14.—According to the present arrangements, the departure of prince Henry from Kiel, tomorrow, will be the occasion of elaborate official ceremony. He will take lunch at the Bremen railway stafor New York.

Were Quite Lively.

Paris, Feb. 14,-Dr. Doven, who performed the operation from the separation of the Hindoo twin sisters, tells the Temps that when they arrived at the hospital they were so covered with fleas and so dirty, that after having been washed, they were allowed to rest two days before the operation was performed.

Leading society women of the monarchist party in Paris have issued an appeal calling upon their friends to stop giving receptions, balls, and other entertainments, in order to devote the money saved to the election fund to support the royalist cause. Have you tried our glazed goods French froits, grapes, oranges, nut meats, made fresh for Saturday, but will make them any day when ordered. There are others, but we lead. W

The erti e family of H. Hunton, and Japan marks a new era. Mr. | Clean, seven in all, was poisoned by

which is displaced by England in Ja- noti e as a pre-action against small- Hall, yesterday, is the scal of nation-

brushes, are you not going to take is held out to the United States to physicians say she can be removed to answer to the insults leveled at him Pittsburg in about two weeks. | by the pro-Boer f.c.ion.

Vagcouver, B.C., Feb. 14.-News Mcssage of Sympathy to Lady

AND FIFTY THOUSAND STRONG

AT THAT, TOO.

Dufferin.

Railways To Yukon-Two Routes Surveyed For All-Canadian Line-Cheaper One Costs \$34,-000,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The governor-general has cabled, on behalf of the cabinet an expression of sincere regret at the death of lord Dufferin. post on 22nd, and essayed the trip in Dominion agent Speers, who has just returned from the western states.

red. The boat washed ashore, also the says 50,000 United States farmers policemen's dogs smeared with tarand families will settle in western Canada this year. A report from J. S. O'Dwyer, who | His Holiness Enquires About surveyed two routes for all-Canadian railway lines to the Yukon, shows

that one can be built and equipped from Edmonton to White Horse via Erin Lake, for \$43,520,000, and from Port Simpson to White Horse for 834,110,000. From White Horse down there is good river navigation. F. V. Moffett, manager of Le Temps newspaper, has issued a writ claim

g \$5,000 damages from William Gibson, Avimer, Que., for false arrest Mr. Moffett was arrested a few days ago for alleged contempt of court in disregarding a judgment of a Hull court, which gave Gibson \$100 damages for libel. A warrant was sworn out against Mr. Moffett and he was arrested but liberated on bail.

MUST CLEAR HIS CHARACTER He Resigned His Commission As Officer.

London, Feb. 14.-In the house of commons, vesterday, secretary of war Brodrick sain the British officer who had been accused, at New Orleans, of receiving a commission in connection with the purchases of horses for the remount department, had been ordered to clear his character by bringing le gal action, otherwise he would be ex pected to resign his commission. Th officer resigned, forfeiting a gratuity of £800, to which he was entitled. Mr Brodrick added that the matter would and being disposed of at \$15 and \$20 be brought up before a commission of enquiry, which it was proposed to or

> HE LOST THE BET. Became Violently Ill and Soon

Expired. Antwerp, Feb. 14.-M. Leyssens, a notorious gourmand, has eaten him nois. self to death at Malines. He frequently ate for wagers. His achievements included twelve yards of sausage at one sitting, 300 mussels and two pounds of bread at another. The fatal wager DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE. was that he could not eat seventy hard-boiled eggs in an hour. When the Not Known Which of the Towns time expired Levssens had devoured only sixty-nine and consequently he lost the bet. Shortly afterwards he

became violently ill, and soon expired.

The McPherson Will Contest. New York, Feb. 14.-Another chap ter in the famous McPherson will contest was begun in the Jersey City courts to-day, when the argument was taken up on the motion of Dr. Joseph Muir to have his name sub stituted as contestant in place of that of his deceased wife. The will which is contested is that of Mrs. John R. McPherson, widow of the late senator McPherson, of New Jersey The contest was brought by her daughter, Mrs. Edla C. Muir, who died before the contest was brought to a settlement. Dr. Muir, who desires to continue the contest in his own name, is the present United States consul at Stockholm.

Notable Art Sale. New York, Feb. 14.-One of the most notable art sales New York has seen in a long time takes place in Mendelssohn Hall to-night. The collecvery popular citizen and was honored tion to be disposed of is that of E. F. Milliken. The collection contains only twenty-six works, but many of these are of great value. Titian and Degas, Millet and William M. Chase, Puvis de Chavannes and Adolphe Monticello are among those who figure in it

Evictions In Ireland

London, Feb. 14.-The Royal Irish leave Kiel early in the morning, will econstabulary's report of evictions during the last quarter of 1901, publishtion, and will come by train to this |ed, is as follows: In Ulster county place, whence he will sail at 4 p.m. 7; in Leinster, 8; in Connaught, 11 and in Munster, 14. The total number of evictions for the year, according to the report, was 175. During the year 2.482 tenants were converted into

Died At Peterbore

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 14., William Hamilton, president of the William Hamilton manufacturing company and for nearly fifty years a promin ent resident of Peterboro, died last evening. Mr. Hamilton was born Swinton, Scotland, in 1823, and came to Canada, in 1844. He leaves a widow, five daughters and one son.

Christian Science Growing. Perlin, Feb. 14.-Reports from Stettin show that, in spite of the kaiser's opposition, christian science is being exploited in north east Germany. Protestant minister, by the name Peters, and his wife, started chri dan s ience home in Stet in. It has e idently been successful, for Mr. Pete s' later on bought more ground and will add a wing to the building

Have Their Answer. London, Feb. 14.-The citic tribute to Joseph Chambe lain, at the Guild al approval upon the secretary's col

THE CHAIRMAN RESIGNED Because His Ruling Was Not Sus-

Berlin, Feb. 14 .- The frequent differences of opinion which have occurred in the customs committee of the reichstag, culminated this morning, after several disturbing incidents, in an open split and in the resignation of the chairman, baron Von Kradorff. one of the agrarian leaders. Although count Von Posadowski-Wehner, the imperial secretary of state for the interior declared the government could not accept the suggestion, the committee, by a large majority, adopted a motion to the effect that the tariff bill should become effective on January lat, 1905, at the latest. This was tollowed by several liberal motions which baron Von Kardorff refused to entertain. The liberals and socialists violently denounced the chairman's ruling and the committee subsequently overruled it. The chairman's resignation followed.

THE POPE AND COXEY.

Once Famous Army. Washington, Feb. 14.-Rev. J. E. Boniface, a Franciscan monk, who for the past three years has been archivist of the apostolic delegation, has just

returned from a visit to Rome. "Yes, I saw the pope," said Boniface, "and a wonderful man he is I had an audience, and he asked me many questions. When I thought the conference was about to end the holy father said: 'How long did you say you lived in the United States?" told him twenty-four years; and then he cried, eagerly: 'That long! You're just the man I want to talk to. Sit right down beside me and tell all about Coxey's army. I have al ways wanted to understand its itinerary.' I did as I was bid, and for two hours he plied me with questions, wish I had learned more about it. did not know much, but I did my

HORSE MEAT SOLD

Sensational Charges Against Four Packing Houses in Chicago.

Aurora, Feb. 14 .- Old and diseased horses and mules are slaughtered and sold under the name of beef by four large packing-houses in Chicago Fish that have died a natural death are a regular article of merchandise in some sections of the city. And, in no part of Illinois is there any protection to the consumer against flour that is ad ulterated with mineral barvtes and against the deleterious, impure vine gar, which St. Louis sends into the state in large quantities. These disclosures were made by assistant state food commissioner R. M. Patterson. in an address delivered before the retail merchants' association of Illi-

THE FAMILY REFORMED Objects to Being Depicted as a

Bold Bandit. Kansas City, Feb. 14.-Judge Teasdale in the circuit court here yesterday granted the application of Frank James for an injunction to stop the production of "The James Boys in Missouri," a drama depicting, the James boys as train robbers - and bank looters, which has been play ing at a local theatre. The suft rais ed question as to whether or not a private citizen could be portrayed on he stage without his consent, wheth

How The Bonspiel Goes.

er to his discredit or not.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-All of the seven ty eight games played in the bonspiel vesterday were in the Walkerville competition, which has now reached the thi ty seconds and one rink from Oak liver, Man, has got into the sixteens. Flavelle, of Lindsay, has not been beaten vet and it looks as he was coming in on the finish in some of the competitions. He and 'Pob" Dunbar, from St. Paul, are both curling well and appear to be special favorites.

In the Royal Caledonian competition, this morning, Flavelle, was defeated by Huffman, score 8 to 6.

We forest the or to be the factor of Shot His Young Sister. Joliet, Ill., Feb. 14.-John-Linns Vincent, the eleven-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. John Vincent, Lockport, ac cidentally shot and killed his sister. Anna Adelina, nine years old, while playing with a revolver. She died almost instantly, shot through

bullet had grazed the little one's head just above the left ear

heart. Stella, the baby, which she

held in her arms, fell to the floor. The

All Are Fumigated. Chicago, Feb. 14.-Owing to the pre valence of small-pox in Wisconsin. Michigan, Illinois and other central western states, the railroads centering in Chicago have agreed that all cars arriving in this city shall be subjected to fumigation for six hours before being used again. Every employee of the road must be vaccinated.

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MARRIED DRYAN-WEBSTER-On Feb. 5th. at Lansdowne, George Bryan, late # South Africa, to Maggie S., daughter of Nelson Web ster, of the township of Lamadowne.

DIED.

O'BRIEN-In Kingston, on Feb. 11th. Cathuneral will leave her late residence. Union Street, at 9.15 to-morrow morning for St Mary's Catherral, where a soleton re-OURTNEY-At Gananeque, on February 6th, Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney, aged eighty-one FINCE-In Kingston, Fab. 13th, 1902, Wil liam Vitire, aged 78 venes Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, FITZeilBBON-in Portamouth, Feb. 13th 1902, Henry Enrybbon, aged forty-one

spectivity invited to attend

Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at

3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances re-

Whist Players In Tourney. Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 14.-Representatives of the various clubs affiliated with the New York state whist assoin ion gatherel in Syraguse to-day and began tooir annual tournament for the championship and other trophiles belonging to the as-ociation. Rochester, Buffalo, New York and ther it ies of the state are well rerosen ei and the tournament, which as two days, gives promise of bemy the most successful ter held by

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and to cover a piece of skull, six in which the Shamrock II was launched, ches square, the surgeons at the Flow- are still available, and ought to carry er hospital have grafted a piece of her through." dog's skin to the boy's head. The Sir Thomas also said he would soon boy was hadly hurt last week by being run over by a trolley car, part of his scalp being also descroyed. No one could be found willing to give up members would find it worthy of the part of his scalp and finally the dog | club. at the hospital was chloroformed and

luxuriously.

Had Thousands In The Bank And Died Of Starvation. who had for his pupil Grover Cleveone of the front rooms in his squalid little home at No. 82 Tenth street early yesterday. Pank books showing that the man had on deposit, in

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-When, Mrs. husband dead by her side, the grief

An announcement similar to that PRE YOU IDLE BUT WILLING TO DO blocking the street for an hour. Are pleasant and profitable work. Write at once to G. Marshall & Co., Tea Importers, London, Out. Outst furnished. A large quantity of Aunt Jemima's | Chamberlain had tried all other pow- eating canned peas and made deathly ce'ebrated pancake flour has arrived ers as an alternative to abusing sick, in which condition two still re-

WILL RECEIVE AMPLE AND FULL CONSIDERATION.

The Assessment Commission Has Handed in Its Report-Think Canada Should Defray the Expense of the Last South African Contingent. Toronto, Feb. 14.-A large deputaon of labor men waited on the members of the provincial government,

last night, with a long programme of This day in the world's history :- | wants. Among the things the deputacease selling prison-made goods in-Woods' Fair start to morrow a huge sale | competition with the products of honof granite-ware at their store, corner Pris- est labor, that no relaxation in the cess and Wellington streets. Mr. Drummond rules governing bake hops be granted; and that the Hare Spence system it and give the business a general boom. voting be tried. Premi r Ross promis-Read their new large advt. on page three ed that the requests made should receive full consideration.

The assessment commission, ap pointed by the government to investigate and report upon the assessment system of the province, completed its labors yesterday and handed its report to the attorney-general. The report will likely be laid upon the table of the house in the course of a few At a meeting of the Toronto branch

night, a resolution was passed instructing the delegates from Toronto to the league convention to be held in Ottawa next week, to convey to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the government la t contingent to South Africa. A purpose. number of the speakers referred to the attitude of Quebec as the principal and about the only element which might hinder the consummation of what they thought English speaking Canadians generally would favor. The greatest sale of lumber mills and timber limits in Canada for many years, the sale of all the properties, limits, mills, water ways, and franchises of Cook Bros., has just been consummated. The buyers are George W. Cook, newphew of H. H. Cook, and George J. Cook, members of the old firm, and William Lummis, late manager of part of Cook Bros. property. The limits sold are on the north shore of the Georgian bay, with the little town of Cook's Mills as the

price paid by Messrs. Cook and Lummis, as the new firm will be called was \$1,250,000. HOPES TO BE THERE.

centre and cover might town-

of territory. It is reported that the

Will Sail His New Yacht On The London, Feb. 14.-Sir Thomas Lipton will accept the committee's invitation to be present at the Olympian games to be held in Chicago in 1904 and, if possible, will bring the new challenger for the America's cup to sai! on the lakes. Sir Thomas said "I greatly appreciate the invitation and kind things president Thurber savs about me. If nothing prevents it. I shall certainly be present at the

games, and if the difficulties can be overcome I will show the Chicagoans the challenger. "If that is impracticable, I might consider building a boat for the special purpose of competing on the Graft Piece Six Inches Square On lakes. At the first glance the problem of getting a boat of the size of the challenger through the canals does New York, Feb. 14 .- To save Otto not appear so great as the Chicago Trammer from a life disfigurement committee fears. The pontoons, on

send out the cup which he has sented to the Chicago vacht club annual competition, and he hoped the

What They See In It. Vienna; Feb. 14.-The Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance is the feature of the news in the Austrian newspapers. The concensus of opinion among those who are generally in touch with Russian views is that the militant Muscovites will endeavor to revenge themselves by stirring up disorders in Alghanistan, while the Russian government will lie low awaiting the moment when Japan, having organized the military forces in China, will join hands with the latter and drive out

all Europeans with the exception of

the Russians, who by that time will

occupy an impregnable position For New National Military Park. Washington, D.C., Feb. 14 .- The gave a hearing on the bill of representative Hay, of Virginia, to establish a national military park on the battlefeld of Fredericksburg, Va. Among those who appeared before the committee and expressed their opinions concerning the project was Gen. Tor-

rance, of Minneapolis, commander-in-

chief of the grand army of the repub-

Marks A New Era. Paris, Feb. 14.-The Temps declares J. Crothers. that the alliance between England them. The alliance, it considers, is a | main. defiance to Russia, but must also | Sing Sing prison has been placed