The Daily British Whig

YEAR 77—NO. 41 | KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910. | LAST EDITION

LOTS OF SNOW

But the R.C.H.A. Men Came Up Smiling.

BIG DRIFTS ABOUND

THE FORCE STARTED HOMEWARD THIS MORNING.

It Will be Late When the Artillerymen Reach the City To-night—A Foot of Snow Fell—Some of the Experiences of Thursday.

Special to the Whig.

Verona, Ont., Feb. 18.—Men of the R.C.H.A. are all well, in spite of the storm. Fully a foot of snow fell last night, and big drifts stand through the camp. The men leave at nine o'clock for Kingston, but, with the heavy roads, can hardly get in before late to-night.

Thursday's Events.

Horse Artillery Camp, Verona, Ont., Feb. 18.—Yesterday was a strenuous day with our route march detachment

LIEUT.-COL. H. E. BURSTALL, Commanding the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

of artillery. The night before was cold and somewhat damp in camp, yet we all managed to get good rest and prepare for the work of next day. Reveille was sounded at the usual hour, quickly followed with stables and breakfast for men and officers. At nine o'clock we were marching out of camp passing through Verona village and out towards the lake district north. The place selected by General Lake in his reconnaissance of the day before was Fourteen Island Lake. Here we were to deal with a band of guerillas, according to our tactical scheme, and these marauders had evil intentions on Verona and our own camp and must not be allowed to escape our guns. From the low ice of the lake to the high hillsides surrounding the same the guns were quickly transported and given position. The horses were taken out and the guns unlimbered for action. Away off in the distance we caught sight of the enemy in the form of a big canvas sheet which was to serve as a target for our gunners, and this was placed on the ice of a distant lake. The range-finders were busy getting range and the privates in preparing their guns for action. Soon we heard the word for No. 1 gun to prepare to fire. Then came the command "fire." There was a flash, a boom and away over the hills went a screeching shrapnel live shell, tearing through bush and careering over snow banks, then bursting over or around our enemy. Then came Nos. 2, 3 and No. 4 guns who fired as ordered, whilst everybody watched the course of the shells and marked their effect on the target away off. Crowds had gathered from the farms and villages around to see us play war and none went away disappointed. The show was good and worth the effort to see it a hundred times over.

After a sharp shelling of an hour with four 12-pound guns, we put our guerillas out of business for keeps and then limbered up the guns, put in the horses and galloped down the steep hillside to the lake below, and then away off over the ice following our galloping general for a run of two miles more north landing in one of the numerous small bays that abounds in this section. It was now noon and the cooks built a fire and prepared lunch. We were on active service rations and the nearness of the enemy made us glad to get "hard tack" and hot tea. This was served to soldiers and civilian without stint, although the civilian found the biscuit somewhat hard to dispose of, yet he struggled until he succeeded and felt better after the feed. While we were eating the camp was alarmed with the news that the main column of an enemy was in the hills opposite and thus, the big quick-firing 18-pound Maxims were brought into play. In five minutes, they were ready to fire, one shell gave us the right range and we planted forty-eight effective shots into the enemy, routing them completely. It was a pretty sight to see the magnificent mechanism of these new weapons of distinction work so beautifully and effectively, and how easily the primitive savage nature is stirred up in all of us. We delighted to hear the noise, to see the flash and watch the wicked shell tear off on its mission of destruction. Had we been firing at fellowmen we would have felt just as pleased I presume. We love this killing business seemingly and we are going to do it. After all the cannon has torn a course through which civilization has traveled as nothing else could.

A good rest for the horses, feed and water, too, for them and then we started back for our camp, some six miles south, which we reached about four o'clock. Supper at six with plenty of good, hot food, again put everybody in the best of spirits. After supper the horses were fixed for the night, and the men began to look for the best shelter for themselves. At seven o'clock it began to snow and at eight o'clock the big white feathers were falling so fast that it developed into a wild blizzard. Fires were flickering now, and it was hard work keeping them going. The pickets were staggering over the snow and the horses were soon covered with a snowy mantle. At nine o'clock came the ration of hot bovril, which all appreciated, and just a few songs to show we were game, then came peace within the camp, and it was asleep in the beautiful snow.

There is no sickness among men or horses. No court with the officer commanding, and the model conduct of the soldier has captured the villager.

To-day Sir Percy Lake will go north by train and at nine o'clock this morning we shall break camp and start the march home, which we hope to reach about six this evening, barring accidents.

We shall reach Murvale at noon, and stay an hour for lunch, rest and feeding of horses. Then fourteen miles over snow-covered roads for home, and whilst we are pleased with the week's work, we shall all be glad to see Tete de Pont Barracks and get within its walls.

To-morrow we hope to be able to tell you how we made the forced march of twenty-eight miles through storm and snow and reached home none the worse for a week in the north.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Denounces Carnegie Pensions.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—Rev. Sylvanus Haupert, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, in a sermon on "Our Denominational Colleges," characterizes as a bribe the proposal of Andrew Carnegie to pension college professors upon retirement and said that it "was commercialism's blow at the church because of the conditions upon which the pension must be accepted."

Dr. Haupert said: "The Andrew Carnegie proposition to grant a pension to professors in our colleges on retirement, and on the condition that the colleges, to receive this benefit, must sever all their legal relations to any religious denomination, is one of the most daring, subtle and alluring temptations that has ever presented itself to the church. Directly it is commercialism's blow at the church, and indirectly it is a bribe to get Christian colleges out of the control of the church, and to place them under the obligation and dictation of an iron king."

Library Added to Union Home.

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 18.—At the Union Printers' Home, the library addition to that institution was formally dedicated, on Wednesday. The Union Printers' Home is the only institution of its kind in the world conducted by a trade union for the benefit of its indigent and sick members. The value of the property is estimated at $1,000,000, and the addition that was dedicated on Wednesday cost $30,000. It houses the home's magnificent collection of books—12,000 volumes.

A Noble Gift.

Toronto, Feb. 18.—J. C. Eaton, president of the T. Eaton company, has donated $250,000 for the erection of the surgical wing of the main building of the proposed general hospital on College street. It will be erected as a memorial to the late Timothy Eaton, father of the donor.

Patients Frozen to Death.

Dallas, Tex, Feb. 18.—Four negro patients at a smallpox detention camp near Oklahoma City, were frozen to death, and nine others of those under detention are reported in a critical condition as a result of exposure.

Rev. W. E. Gilroy, Brantford, Ont., has been asked to fill a vacancy in the pulpit of the First Congregational church, Ottawa., due to the death of the late Rev. William McIntosh.

J. P. Thomson, proprietor of the Central hotel, Cornwall, will leave about the first of March for Durango, Col., to reside.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Organ Recital, Sydenham Street Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Hockey, covered rink, 8 p.m., Junior Frontenacs vs. Markham.

Kilties' full band at Royal Rink Friday night. Admission, 10c.

Watch the "Want Ads" if you require help or wish to better your position.

14th Band at the Palace Rink tonight. Good ice.

Matinee, Grand Opera House, "The Man From Home," 2.30 p.m. Saturday.

Bijou Theatre—Western drama, "Government Rations." "Saved From The Gallows."

CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

We have a most complete line of fine full CRYSTAL BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE.

Everybody knows and appreciates nice glassware, particularly in Ports, Sherries, etc.

We cordially invite you to inspect our line.

Robertson Bros.

A floating dry dock for Montreal, capable of accommodating vessels of 20,000 tons, is the latest in port equipment.

MAY FORCE IT

Laborites and Irish May Combine

AND SEEK NEW VOTE

THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF LABOR PARTY

Says he Learns Asquith Will Take Office With No Assurances From King—Won't Allow Budget to Come Before Veto.

London, Feb. 18.—George M. Barnes, member of parliament for Glasgow, Blackfriars division, who two days ago was elected chairman of the labor party in parliament, threw a bomb shell into the political arena this afternoon in the shape of a manifesto, which, if acted upon, means the severance of the ties which heretofore have united the liberals and the laborites.

"I learn," writes Mr. Barnes, "that Premier Asquith is to hold office without assurances from the king with regard to the veto, and that the veto is to be dealt with after the budget.

"That, of course, will not be acceptable to the labor party.

"It means that the powers that be think the general election was not sufficiently decisive with regard to the lords' veto and it involves, therefore, another election before the question of the lords is settled.

"If another general election is to occur, we should have it as soon as possible."

It is stated the Irish and labor members contemplate moving an amendment to the address in reply to the king's speech, in which the issue of the rights of the Lords will be directly raised. The government press, unable to pierce the ministerial reserve and in the absence of definite information, treat the subject as a grave crisis. In view of Mr. Barnes' emphatic statement and the declared attitude of of the Nationalists one paper declares it is now clear the government cannot remain in office unless it takes a bold course and unless it has the king behind it in taking that course. The Freeman's Journal declares there is every possibility of a fresh election within six or eight weeks and contends that so far as the Irish are concerned the sooner it comes the better.

The Central News states that the political situation has undergone grave changes in the last twenty-four hours. Both the laborites and the Irish nationalists are urging upon the government the supreme necessity, in their opinion, of subordinating everything to the question of the right of the House of Lords to use the veto power. This they declare must be taken up first.

Cannot Give Support.

London, Feb. 18.—John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, has found himself unable to guarantee the nationalists' support of the budget in case its increased whiskey tax is retained, according to a report that went the political rounds.

SAVED SIX LIVES.

His Bravery Recognized by Shipowners.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Feb. 18.—Captain Matthew Anderson, master of the steamer L. C. Hanna, which rescued six members of the crew from the burning steamer Clarion last December, was handsomely rewarded by the Western Transportation company, which presented to him a solid bronze ship clock, inscribed as follows:

"Presented by the Western Transportation Company to Captain M. Anderson of the steamer L. C. Hanna, in grateful recognition of his bravery in rescuing six of the crew from the steamer Clarion while burning on Lake Erie, December 9, 1909."

Captain Anderson sighted the burning steamship, and at the risk of himself and crew managed to get alongside and rescue the six men then on the burning vessel.

TO CONTROL NEWSBOYS.

Manitoba Attorney-General Introduces Juvenile Bill.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 18.—The attorney-general of Manitoba has introduced a bill to license newsboys and juvenile hawkers, setting an arbitrary age and educational limit. It also empowers the police to search and confiscate smoking materials and obscene literature found on children under the age of sixteen.

A Family Concern.

London, Feb. 18.—The German-Canadian tariff proposal is creating much interest here. The views of the tariff reform press are hotly combatted by the government organs. The Chronicle, devoting a column to the usual alarmist misrepresentations, says there is no ground for anxiety, because Canada has come to a sensible arrangement with Germany. The Daily Graphic thinks the reconciliation all the more satisfactory because it leaves the case for interim imperial preferences untouched. Germany's recognition that preferences are family concerns, is a precedent with which other countries will have to reckon later.

Henry Bawden and Robert McCullough were suffocated by lacquer fumes in a fire in the Gurney-Tilden foundry at Hamilton.

Bibby's big sale shirts, Saturday, 69c., all sizes.

"The Mad Mullah" is again on the war-path in Somaliland.

Read College Book Store advt.

CANNIBALS NEAR PORCUPINE.

Partly Eaten Human Remains Found Near Gold Fields.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—A case of cannibalism has been discovered in the new Porcupine gold fields. The body of a man was found just off one of the trails and several pieces had been cut off and the bones with the meat chewed off them were found near by. The names of the party who found the remains and all particulars are being kept quiet while the police are looking into it. The party which found the remains took photos of the body as it lay.

TEACH WOMEN HOW TO FARM.

School Suggested to Provide Labor for West.

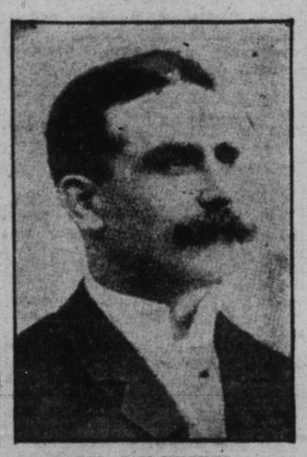
London, Feb. 18.—Miss Binnie Clark, a lady farmer, hopes to raise £20,000 to form schools of agriculture for women.

In certain sections of Canada Miss Clark suggests that the difficulty of obtaining sufficient reliable hired labor could be overcome by training the women to handling farm implements. She urges the establishment of government wheat elevators in every wheat town.

COL. SAM'S VOICE

Heard in Parliament on the Naval Policy.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The naval debate was resumed by Mr. Congdon, who had not concluded at adjournment, yesterday. He said that the way the



COL. SAM HUGHES.

yellow press of Britain had received the news of Canada's trade understanding with Germany was on a par with the way that it had manufactured the German war scare for election purposes. Both were the work of panic-makers. He did not believe that British trade had reason to fear Germany.

Col. Sam Hughes declared that the policy of the government was not to give money to Britain but to spend it in Canada and give it to "the boys." He declared that Mr. Congdon had libeled the British army and navy. The government were weakening rather than strengthening the British empire with their naval policy.

He declared that the American "rebels" were right when, in 1776, they took up arms against Britain. He said that the United States and Great Britain could combine to preserve the peace of the world and would like to see both Canadian and American gun boats training men on all the upper lakes with a view to joining forces in an alliance for universal peace. France, too, might come under this peaceful alliance and, together, the three world powers could guarantee an era of peace and put an end to wasteful expenditures in preparations for war.

CONVICT INVENTS AIRSHIP.

May Be Paroled in Order to Perfect It.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18.—Judge Estelle, of the district court, was notified by the state pardon board that if he will designate a suitable person to take charge of him, William Howard, a convict in the state penitentiary, will be paroled to enable him to perfect his invention of a self-balancing aeroplane, which the prison authorities are convinced will be an improvement over any machine now in use.

Howard was sent to the penitentiary from Omaha in 1907 on conviction of burglary. He was known as an inventor before that.

He has in his cell now a model of his proposed airship. The necessary financial backing for the manufacture of his invention is said to be promised.

A DOG BITE COST $50.

Farmer Sued in Division Court For Damages.

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 18.—It cost Herbert Cole, a Louth farmer, $50 to have his dog bite James May, another farmer. May sued Cole in the division court here. He said that in consequence of the bite he was laid up for thirty days. He asked $2 a day damages for the time he was laid off. Judge Carman gave May $50 damages.

Must Stay Indoors.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The kaiser is suffering from a severe cold and his physicians have ordered him to remain in his apartments. He was unable to attend the annual meeting of the agricultural league.

Half of Them Married.

London, Feb. 18.—Col. Lamb, of the Salvation Army, announces that of the large number of women sent to Canada two years ago quite half have married Canadians.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

D. H. McDougall, superintendent of mines of the Steel and Coal companies, Glace Bay, has been appointed assistant general manager.

The Allan steamer Grampian, from Liverpool, for Halifax, was reported eighteen miles south-east of Cape Race at noon on February 17th.

J. H. Woods, in the Southam interests, has bought the Calgary, Alta., Weekly News, and will make it a conservative daily newspaper.

The Ottawa board of control raised Capt. J. T. Graham to the post of chief of the fire department in succession to the late Chief Prevost.

William Doyle, Moncton, seventeen years old, son of I.C.R. Conductor John Doyle, was struck by a shunter as he stepped from the car repair shops and was instantly killed.

The Regal Motor company will not start manufacturing cars at Walkerville, Ont., until Monday next. Already plans are being made for a second factory building.

The Inland Navigation company, Hamilton, will dispose of its holdings to the Midland Navigation company. The consideration will be $1,330,000 and the cash will be paid over within 60 days.

Hubert Jubenville, McGregor, Ont., has received a personal letter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier congratulating him and Mrs. Jubenville on their diamond wedding anniversary celebrated a week ago.

The opposition of the conservation commission and a request from Montreal caused the St. Lawrence Power Transmission company bill to go over to March 2nd. Hon. Clifford Sifton thought the powers conferred by the bill to be very sweeping.

The funeral of the late Mr. Middleton, District Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Quebec and manager of the Buckingham branch of the Montreal bank was largely attended. The services were in charge of the Masonic grand lodge.

The bye-election, held in Gaspe county, Thursday, to fill the vacancy in the Quebec legislature, caused by the resignation of Dr. Lemieux, the former member, resulted in the election of J. L. Perron, the government candidate, by about 600 majority.

Patrick Denneny, a well-known citizen of Cornwall, died, on Thursday night, aged seventy-three years. He was a son of the late James Denneny, and was for over forty years a prominent lumber dealer. He was local agent of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company for fifteen years.

Residents of thickly-populated districts about Walkerville, Ont., are seeking a system of rural mail delivery from the government. Reeve Morand has prepared a petition to be sent to Hon. A. Lemieux, postmaster-general, who pronounced in favor of rural delivery before the last general election.

Mrs. Lannen, wife of Walter T. Lannen, of the lieutenant-governor's office, Quebec, fell on the street on Thursday night and expired. Mr. and Mrs. Lannen were returning home after visiting friends, when Mrs. Lannen, who appeared to be in her usual good health, without a moment's warning, fell to the ground, and breathed her last before any assistance could be rendered.

LIZARDS ATE WOMAN ALIVE.

Reptile Swallowed Years Ago Bred in Her Stomach.

Trenton, N.J., Feb. 18.—As a result of drinking a lizard in a glass of water ten years ago, Mrs. Ida Dyeson is dead at her home in this city. The case is considered one of the most peculiar in medical history. Doctors declare that the scaly reptiles breeded in her stomach and became so numerous that they practically ate her alive. A post mortem examination led to the discovery of the cause of her death, which was at first believed a mystery.

About ten years ago Mrs. Dyeson informed her husband that she believed she had swallowed a lizard, as she felt something wiggle in her throat after she had swallowed a glass of water. A physician was consulted, but he could find no trace of the reptile.

Since then Mrs. Dyeson had been an invalid, but her symptoms indicated no particular disease. On numerous occasions she insisted that her stomach was full of lizards, but her declarations in this respect were believed to be imaginary.

Early last week the woman could no longer leave her bed. She would not consent to undergo an operation, saying this was useless, because the lizards would kill her within a short time.

Although she was given the best of nourishment, she continued to waste away slowly. Before her death she declared the thought of many reptiles in her stomach was worse than the physical suffering. The physicians who performed the post morten were surprised to find the reptiles to the number of fifteen. Some of these were still alive, but a majority were dead. The doctors declared it was remarkable that she survived for such a length of time. Mrs. Dyeson was fifty years of age.

LEGISLATIVE GRAFT.

Bridge Companies Were Blackmailed For Three Years.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 18.—Frederick Nixon's was the third name that Senator Benn Conger says Hiram G. Moe wrote on one of the envelopes which carried $6,000 to the state capitol nine years ago to buy protection for the bridge companies. The name of the former speaker of the assembly, announced by Mr. Conger on the stand, completes the trio, Speaker Nixon's envelope, according to Senator Conger, like Senator Jotham P. Allds', held $1,000. The remainder of the fund, $4,000, was in the envelope given to Nixon's lieutenant, Assemblyman Jean Larue Burnett.

A FORTUNE AWAITS HIM.

A Missing Boy is Needed to Establish Claim.

Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 18.—A settlement of a Michigan estate depends on the success of a search being made for John Clifford, formerly a student at Assumption College, here, who disappeared about a year and a half ago. A fortune, amounting to several thousand dollars, awaits the missing boy. He and his brother, James, are beneficiaries under the will of their uncle, John Lander. James is now with the Southern Pacific railway.

H. C. MINER, GRANBY.
Possible successor to Late Senator Baker.

TO PLAY IN JUNE.

The Minto Cup Matches are Arranged to be Played.

Special to the Whig.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The trustees of the Minto cup have fixed upon Saturday, June 18th, and Saturday, June 25th, as dates for lacrosse matches between the Montreal lacrosse team, challengers, and the New Westminster, B.C., aggregation of cup holders.

Stunned Policeman.

New York, Feb. 18.—The explosion of dynamite bomb in the doorway of the house in Jamaica owned by Oscar Catanzaro, a wealthy merchant, threw the neighborhood into a panic yesterday, and knocked down and stunned a policeman who passing. The officer was picked up unconscious, but soon recovered.

Catanzaro had received several threatening letters recently in which Black Handers demanded $1,000.

The explosion did little damage to the building.

Bowery Tragedy.

New York, Feb. 18.—Two desperadoes, with drawn revolvers, raided the lobby of the Waverly Hotel, on the Bowery, yesterday, shot and killed Fred Devlin, a guest, who, when they demanded money for drinks, was only able to produce a dime, and then held up and robbed the clerk of the night's receipts. Less than $10 all told was the result of the hold-up and murder. The men ran out of the hotel after the shooting and a large force of detectives was at once started out on their trail.

A Tramp Dropped Dead.

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 18.—A tramp died suddenly in the waiting room of the G.T.R. station, here, early this morning. The man, who had been arrested for intoxication, was discharged by the police magistrate, yesterday. He gave his name as A. C. Warner and said he was a furniture polisher by trade. He was fifty-five years of age. Alcoholism and exposure are given as the cause of death.

Toronto Typhoid Situation.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—Toronto's typhoid record continues to cause alarm. Seven new cases were reported this morning, making a total for February of 65. Twelve new diphtheria cases were reported to-day, but the average so far this month is about the same as during February of last year.

Killed in an Earthquake.

Athens, Feb. 18.—A terrific earthquake, to-day, shook Crete. A village was destroyed according to advices here and the population of the entire island is in a panic. The extent of the loss is not known, but it is believed to have been large.

Sir Frederick Borden informed R. L. Borden that the cost of the S. S. Rainbow, purchased from the admiralty for training purposes on the Pacific coast, would be £50,000.

Mrs. Edward Toms, Norwood, Ont., died suddenly on Thursday night of heart failure. Mrs. Toms had been in her usual good health all day and was only ill about ten minutes.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society hall on Shuter street, Toronto, will be sold to the Sisters of St. Joseph for $30,000.

Mutual Fire underwriters favored increased rates against farmers keeping gasoline engines in their barns.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18, 10 a.m.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fine and decidedly cold to-day and Saturday.

Steacy's

Ladies

We beg to announce the arrival of the New

Silk and Wool Shantungs

We also want to emphasize the fact that they will not crush, that they shed the dust, that they are light in weight, that they promise to be very fashionable this summer, that they are 45 inches wide, that we are glad to be able to sell them at per yard, $1.15.

This beautiful material comes in all the new and desirable shades.

Our Great Wash Goods Department

A goodly prospect of a delighted summer is spread around our Wash Goods Department—a prospect of summer as delightful as dress can make it.

Thousands of yards of beautiful Fabrics that pen or printers' ink cannot describe are here for your choosing.

We ask you to call and see them

Steacy's

DIED.

McIVER—In Kingston, on Feb. 17th, 1910, at her home, 130 Victoria St., Mrs. Ellen McIver, relict of the late Andrew McIver.
Funeral (private) on Saturday at 2 p.m.
Chicago and Winnipeg papers please copy.

ROBERT J. REID,
The Leading Undertaker,
Phone, 577. 227 Princess street.

We have still on hand a small quantity of the famous

"RICHELIEU" GOODS

LIMA BEANS.
TINY BEETS.
TOMATO PUREE.
SUCCOTASH.
FRITTERKORN.
SQUASH.
SPINACH.
RED KIDNEY BEANS.
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JAPANESE CRAB MEAT.

Jas. Redden & Co.
Importers of Fine Groceries.

"Dull Times."

People, don't be afraid to exchange money for good Goods as the good old summer time is coming. Prices will get stiffer. Examine our big Stock and Prices. A "dollar" looks good now. Turk's. 'Phone 795.

For a Methodist College.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 8.—The Methodist church has decided to erect a college here, at a cost of half a million dollars, half to be spent on buildings this year.

Mrs. W. S. Blackstock, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Blackstock, died at Toronto, on Thursday. She was the daughter of Thomas Gibbs, Oshawa. She leaves one son, G. T. Blackstock, K.C., and three daughters, Mrs. Blackstock's husband and her son, T. G. Blackstock, K.C., died about three years ago. Dr. Blackstock was pastor of the Methodist church, Napanee, at one time.

The estate of the late Mrs. J. Knox Leslie, Toronto, has paid to the treasury department of the province of Ontario, $13,226 in full settlement of succession dues.

Rev. A. F. Carr, D.D., for twenty years pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, at Campbellton, N.B., is dead, aged sixty-six years.