St. Patrick's Day.

A genuine surprise is in store for those who attend the I.C.B.U. concert on St. Patrick's night. For particulars see small bills.

Got a Pencil? Then Make a Note of This. You can buy 2 cans salmon for 25c; 3 cans mackerel, 25c; 1 can of pie or table peaches for 15c: 1 can, the finest sugar corn, 15e Jas. Crawford.

#### Shun Liniments and Lotions

For pains in the back, chest or kidneys but try a sure and effective remedy such, as Pomeroy's Plasters. Sold by druggists and J. G. King, Kingston.

#### Death of the Chief Appraiser.

Yesterday W. H. Fraser, dominion ap praiser, died in Ottawa, aged 60 years. H leaves a widow and one daughter, the latter a niece of Capt. Middleton, of this city.

#### He Got Eleven Months.

John G. Meagher, convicted of defrauding Dr. Curtis out of the price of a piano, was this morning sentenced to eleven months confinement in the central prison.

#### B. Laurance's Spectacles.

The only sure aids to perfect vision, at J. G. King's drug store. Buy none other. See every pair is stamped "B.L." Imitations abound. The frame may sometimes be closely imitated, the lens never.

Police Court-Wednesday.

Late last evening W. Anderson was found lying on the road leading through Barriefield. He was under the influence of liquor. Dismissed on promising to pay \$1, the fare of the cab removing him to the station.

#### Rare Chance at this Season.

Z. Prevost is giving the choice of any piece of tweed in his window for \$13.50 -a suit made to order and guaranteed a firstclass fit These goods are all new and well assorted patterns of English, Scotch and Canadian manufacture.

#### Secured an Extension.

L. B. Spencer, of the penitentiary lock works, has secured an extension of time, and hopes to be able to work up his material on hand by March 31st. When completed Mr. Spencer will have nearly two years stock on hand.

#### Attack on the Saloons,

There will be twelve soldiers in the salvation army tavern brigade, six brothers and six sisters. Attacks will be made on the hotels and saloons on Saturday, and the leaders will be Capt. Lawson and Mrs. Pat-

#### The Order for Cars.

The K. & P.R. car works have calculated upon turning out fifteen cars per month until they have finished the contract for one hundred with the C.P.R. Co. Another order for cars from the same road is expected in a few months.

#### The Third Arbit ator.

Yesterday Judge Price appointed Judge Wilkison, of Napanee, as third arbitrator to value the water works concern. The other arbitrators are Judge Clark, Cobourg, and Thomas C. Keefer, C. E., Ottawa. They must meet inside of twenty days.

#### Gone to See Friends.

The conservatives have it that the reform ers have fifty-two bribery cases yet to be heard. However this may be it is a fact that parties whom the police have been looking for have found it absolutely necessary to visit friends in the country. In these dull times they enjoy the holidays.

# Burglars on the Hunt.

While C. Jenkin, blacksmith, and family were visiting friends in the country last evening some persons entered his residence. Mr. Jenkin had taken his "boodle" with him, and so lost none of it. When he arrived here early this morning he was sur prised to find the front door of the house open and a lamp burning on the table.

# The Base ballers Meet.

A meeting of the Park Nine baseball club was held last evening. Mr. Jno. Fisher, sr., appointed with three others to canvas the city for subscriptions, reported that he had raised \$200. A discussion took place in regard to the club's play grounds. The new fair grounds, and a large field at the head of Johnson street, were mentioned. The committee of management will examine them and report at the next meeting of the club.

# Not Qualified to Act.

The county treasurer's books have not been, and will not be audited, until the June session of the county council. At the last meeting of the council D. J. Walker, a member of last year's council, was appoint ed an auditor. He was not qualified to act, and the work cannot proceed. The county treasurer will, however, prepare an ab stract of last year's receipts and expendi-

# The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel E. Coote, J. J. Davidson, W. W. Whitlark, G. A. Armstrong, J. H. Marceau, Montreal; S. Jardine, W. J. Barr, P. W. Marling, T Bell, Toronto; Mrs. Wilson, Aultsville D. S. Walker, Hamilton; C. M. Woods, Buffalo; W. McConnell, Guelph; Mack J. Marks, George Hamilton, A. Stirling, New York; J. Simpson, Rockwood; R. J. Lewis, Cincinnati; M. J. Ellis, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. H. Plews, St. Thomas ; E. McKenty, Bath; D. M. Irwin, Oswego, N.Y.; J. B. Me-Laren, Toronto ; J. Bollard, Ottawa.

# Don't Believe in the Act.

Since Mr. Grant Allen's return to England he has been discussing "How local option works in Canada," and draws conclusions based upon enquiry in a few localities in Ontario, and probably about Kingston. He concludes that the Scott act is "wicked and oppressive," "unjust and immoral, " "unworkable and inexpedient, "substitutes spasmodic drunken orgies for moderate or slightly immoderate drinking"in fact that the Scott act is a "total failure." Canadians in London are now engaged in questioning the author's statements.

Election of Officers. Yesterday afternoon the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid association of the Queen street Methodist church occurred. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

year: President-Mrs. Rev. R. Whiting. Vice-Presidents-Mrs. G. F. Wilson, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. J. Rockwell. Secretary-Mrs. Kate Abrama. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. T. Milo.

Treasurer-Mrs. H. Liffiton. The society is in a good financial condition. Only a small portion of the \$1,000, promised, towards the erection of the new church remains unpaid.

# DARWINIAN THEORY.

IT IS FULLY DISCUSSED BY A MAS-TER OF THE SUBJECT.

The Marshalling of Facts Calculated to Prove a Certain Theory-Relations of Plants and Animals to Man - Origin and Variations of the Species-Conclusion of the Lecture.

A large audience of Kingston's best gathered yesterday evening in Convocation hall, Queen's university, to listen to the first authoritative statement in Canada of the theory of evolution. Dr. Alfred R. Wallace, co-discoverer with Darwin of the law of natural selection, spoke on the subject, "The Darwinian Theory; what it is and how it is demonstrated." For over an hour and a half he held the closest attention of the cultured audience as he marshalled a bewildering multitude of facts in nature into a line of argument that moved steadily on to its victorious conclusion. This conclusion, with its triumphant vindication of law as binding into harmonious working system the appar ent chaos of living forms, was made more thrillingly impressive by the final admission beneath it all, of the still greate: mystery of mind. And the hint then given, on scientific premises, of a higher purpose guiding this evolution form, was specially grateful at a time when religious faith is weakening. Not only is science proving itself no fee to religion; but it may, in the end, prove a most helpful handmaid. It may reaffirm the failing authority of religious dogma by its nobler interpretation.

The heroes of science have not usually that godlike aspect ascribed by romance to the heroes of ancient chivalry, and Dr. Wallace is no exception. The famous naturalist is a man of large frame, over middle height. broad, stooping shoulders, a countenance in which the virtues of kindness and patience predominate. His hair and beard are quite white. As he reads he uses dark-coloured spectacles. His enunciation was clear and deliberate. Not a word was lost through faulty delivery. He used but very few gestures. Those who had the privilege of seeing and hearing the distinguished naturalist have a pleasant and valuable reminiscence

for future years. Dr. Wallace opened his lecture with a picture of the alarm and irdignation and organized opposition against Darwin's theory on its first exposition some 27 years ago. It offended against the then accepted theological dogma of the inflexibility and separate divine creation of species, and excited thus the hostility of theologians and of orthodox science. Prominent scientific opponents of Darwin had been Charles Lyell, Sir John Herschell, and Prof. Agassiz, the latter maintaining his opposition to the end of his life. Nevertheless the doctrine of the inflexibility of species had been at tacked before Darwin's time. Lamarck, R. Chambers, in his "Vestiges of the Natuaal History of Creation," Herbert Spencer and others had already maintained the mutability of species, but had advanced no sufficient cause, the argument of Lamarck being simply that variations proceeded from the permanence, through heredity, of individual peculiarities. The peculiar offence of Darwin was that he had advanced and proved a sufficient working cause. This cause was "natural selection," in Darwin's words, "main, chief, most important, but not exclusive means of differentiation.

GETTING DOWN TO ARGUMENT. What are the bases of the Darwinian theory ? asked Dr. Wallace, and proceeded

to summarize them as follows 1. The power of multiplication of plants

2. Incessant individual variations of off spring from parents.

3. Consequent struggle for existence and survival of the fittest by natural selection. 4. Permanence of variations aided by heredity.

Taking up first the tendency to variation. Dr. Wallace showed by a multitude of ex amples, illustrated by charts, and diagrams, that so-called species could not claim fixed and unvarying characteristics. Variability was indeed the rule and not the exception. Of the many illustrations of this diversity within a species perhaps the most remark. able given was that of the American squirrel. The diagram of the characteristics of some 19 or 20 specimens of this species developed the most singular eccentricities of inde pendent individual variations. Those variations from the mean of a species were not insignificant. They reached one sixth, one fifth, and even one fourth of the mean. W. B. Carpenter had said that variations are "so vast, so numerous, that individuals of the same species have often as great variations as are usually taken to distinguish species. These variations were shown to prevail alike in plants and animals, and to be used by man to his own profit in domestication

and cultivation. Dr. Wallace then turned to consider the multiplication of life and the struggle for species. It was humorously asserted that three common horseflies could eat up a horse as quick as a lion. In a fortnight they would multiply ten thousand fold; in one summer one hundred millions of millions of millions. It was also shown how with al lowance for their natural expansion a pair of Enropean partridges would in sixteen years, its natural life, cover with their offspring the whole surface of the globe, land and water. When we consider that all that is really required for the population of the earth is the renewal of the present generation at the time of their natural death, we see the enormous, the appalling, pressure that life makes upon the conditions of its existence. And it is under this tremendous pressure through the ages that the infinite varieties of life-forms have been evolved. Plants against plants, animals against plants, plants even against animals, and animals against animals, in one endless struggle for existence. Those which survive are manifestly those best fitted for the struzgle. Did the conditions remain unchanged, then the species would be kept up to its maximum of perfection. But the conditions changing, then the ever-ready variations would provide the means for a corresponding change

in the species. OBJECTIONS TO THE THEORY.

Dr. Wallace then undertook briefly to reply to the usual objections to the theory. (1.) The chances were immensely against the right variation when required. Ans. The right variation must always occur, as already shown in the constant variety of individuals in a single species. (2.) The variations were so small as to be of no use. Ans. They have been shown to extend to one wixth, one-fifth and even one fourth of the mean. (3.) Even if it occurs it must disappear by inter-crossing. Ans. : Not a single but a whole group of variations are always ready, and hence plenty to continue the species. (4.) Variations are of no use without other corresponding variations, as a stronger and shorter neck for longer horns.

five years, but in one hundred, so that for the further adaptation there is abundant time. (5.) How account for the origin of eyes, ears, wings, etc., which would at first have been useless? Ans. : The question is outside of the problem of the mutability of species, since already in those species those

organs already exist. The lecturer then briefly referred to the position of man in the system of evolution, the resemblance to the higher apes in his bony structure, muscles and organs, his own frequent variations which bring him nearer to the lower animals, the existence of rudimentary and useless organs, which must have been useful in some other mode of existence. All these showed that in his bodily structure man belonged to the general system of evolution. There was, however, much in man that could not have been created by any process of natural selection. The lecturer instanced the higher mathematical faculty, music, faculty of abstraction, wit, humor, pathos, the use of which it was impossible to imagine in a struggle for existence. They exist, however, always waiting for development. Dr. Wallace then brought his lecture to a close by eloquently expressing his conviction that the real reason and purpose of the whole system of animal and vegetable life was the ultimate production of the noble human form, with the view that man himself might be prepared for a higher

and more permanent existence. The lecture contained many illustrations often highly entertaining, drawn from the most various portions of the animal and vegetable kingdom. At the conclusion Dr. Wallace was most heartily applauded, and then in a few apt words Principal Grant, on behalf of Kingston, the city of Grant Allen, welcomed the great naturalist to Canada.

#### A Work in Season.

Kingston, March 9.—(To the Editor): Permit me to point out a defect in the arrangements of last night which managers of future shows in convocation hall should avoid. The charts and animals, illustrative of the Darwinian Theory, should both have been placed in the same end of the hall and not the one on the platform before the audience and the other in the gallery behind them. I know it was telt to be intensely annoying to have one's attention diverted from the lecturer to the living, noisy samples of the gallery. The missing link was, I submit, too plentifully illustrated and the near ness of the audience to their suspected ancestors was too frequently and unpleasantly forced upon their sensibilities. - Yours, etc.,

#### TELEPHONE PATENTS.

A Recent Decision Does not at all Injure

the Company's Rights. The Bell Telephone company's officials say that a great deal of unnecessary importance has been attached (through misleading reports sent from Ottawa,) to the last decision of the minister of agriculture, voiding the Blake transmitter patent. This was not an original patent for a transmitter, but only for an improvement on its method of construction, and is only one of the numerous patents held by the Company on this class of instruments; and the setting aside of this does not by any means allow the public to manufacture or use Blake transmitters, and will make no difference whatever to the company. The decision was given on evidence put in two years ago, and was anticipated by the company, which did not contest the case at all.

In the case of the Edison patents, after all the evidence for the petitioners had been heard, the Bell company's counsel moved to have the petition dismissed, without the necessity of bringing forward evidence for the defence, on the ground of absence of proof. The minister stated that he would consider this and announce his decision on this point in a few days.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mrs. Sweetland, wife of Sheriff Sweet land, Ottawa, is quite ill.

Justin McCarthy sailed this morning for

Europe, from New York. Rev. Dr. C. R. Hall will conduct the fun-

eral services of the late Henry Ward Beech of the late David Donnelly, is about moving to her farm near Riverside, Cal.

Miss McKercher, of Buffalo, who has been visiting Mrs. F. Somerville, Colborne street,

returned home vesterday. Joseph Bollard, of the Ottawa post office

de artment, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Dr. Agnew

# Humpty Dumpty to Night.

The name Humpty Dumpty has become a synonym of pantomime, and the pantom ime field has been narrowed down to the corner lots closed in by the wall from which Humpty Dumpty got a fall. Tony Denier has about the only full equipped pantomime organization now on the road, and his company includes several of the best players of dumb show on the stage. Of the pantomimists proper are Ravel, as the clown, C. S. Schilling, as Pantaloon, Sophie Ravel as Columbine, and Willie Clayton as Harlequin. The company appears in the operahouse this evening. Its appearance on the street to-day attracted much attention.

# The Water Works Scheme

Mayor Carson has been charged with neglecting to push the water works scheme, but the facts do not warrant the accusation. Mr. Carson has pushed the matter, and now that the elections are over he will use greater energy than before. He is now at work, securing the information which it will be necessary to lay before the arbitrators.

# Piles ! Piles ! Piles !

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles No one need suffer. Prepared for piles only. It never fails to cure. Sold by druggists for \$1.00, or mailed on receipt of price. Williams Mf g. Co. Cleveland, O

# Compliment to a Student.

The Carleton Place Herald, speaking of the sermons of Mr. A. Gandier, M.A., on Sunday last, says the young man, possessed of an unusual degree of ability, proved that he had full control of himself and his powers, both as to logical argument and flow of language. All speak highly of his discourses.

# Highly Spoken of,

Mr. James M. Lawson of Woodville, Out., speaks in high terms of Yellow Oil for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and painful com-plaints. Yellow Oil is used internally and externally in case of pain; also coughs, colds sore throat, etc., and has made many remarkable cures of deafness.

# The Price of the Seal.

A despatch from Ottawa says: "It is said that Kingston will demand an examining warehouse for returning Sir John, and that if he holds the seat, the conservatives Ans. : Variations are not required in one or say the city will get what it wants."

# THE WANTS OF THE CITY.

THEY ARE DULY PRESENTED TO SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

The Old Man Rather Non-committal-Two of the Requests Likely to be Granted-The Other Will be Taken Into Consideraiion-The Deputation Asking for too Much at a Time.

All the members of the board of trade who visited Ottawa yesterday, and interviewed cabinet ministers on various subjects, havn't returned yet, but those who have are duly impressed with the success of their missions. Ald. McIntyre says the deputation called upon Sir John and laid before him the facts in regard to the shoals in the harbor and the need of their removal. Plans of the rocks were shown, and "our member" promised to have estimates prepared and the suggested work be proceeded with at once. The first shoal to be removed will be that upon which the propeller Myles struck. As to the examining warehouse, on Clarence street, between the post office and customs house. members of the deputation feel that it will be erected. Sir John, they say, tacitly admitted that the people of Kingston deserved it, that it would be erected, and that it would be something substantial too.

Alds. Muckleston and McIntyre spoke to Sir John Macdonald regarding the establishment of a cavalry school here. Sir John was non-committal upon this subject. He said the establishment of the school depended very largely upon military considerations, that Toronto was a formidable rival for the school. Major General Middleton received the deputation very courteously. He was strongly of the opinion that a cavalry school should be established in Kingston. His experience in England was that young men seeking military education were very deficient in equitation, and that in Kingston, where so many young men were being trained, a cavalry school was an absolute necessi-

ty. Of course Toronto was considered the cen're of the cavalry corps of Ontario, and as such it had strong claims, but he thought it probable the school would be divided between Toronto and Kingston. The minister of militia was not in the city, but the deputy minister said the officers of the department were of the opinion that it was absolutely necessary to have a cavalry school in Kings ton in connection with the military college and school of gunnery.

All the members of the cabinet were pre sent in the afternoon when the deputations from the leading Canadian ports presented claims for the widening and deepening of the St. Lawrence canals, and the abolition or reduction of the canal tolls. For two hours the matter was discussed. The impression left was that the government would proceed with the deepening of the canals, but anent the abolition or reduction of canal tolls the ministers were not satisfied with the arguments presented. However they would be guided by parliament.

Capt. Gaskin appeared for the Canadian Marine association, and Thomas Donnelly for the masters and mates in an interview regarding the certification of captains and mates on tow boats.

#### IT WAS A LIVELY ROW.

A Soldier Cracks Officer McCormack's Skull With Officer Burnett's Baton.

About two o'clock this morning a soldier of "A" Battery, one Guthrie, appeared on Princess street intoxicated. Officers Burnett and McCormack saw him attempting to smash the windows in Quigley's flour store. But he managed to elude them. They told the sergeant of the guard what happened. While the conversation was going on Guthrie interrupted it repeatedly by speaking saucily to the police. Burnett seized him. a struggle followed and Guthrie was laid on his back. He, however, had succeeded in getting Burnett's club which had slipped out his hand. The soldier made better use of it than the policeman. Officer Mc Cormack went to the assistance of his companion. Guthrie saw him coming and hit him on the head and face several times with Burnett's baton. A wound was in flicted in McCormick's head about an inch Mrs. E. Donnelly, of Portsmouth, widow and a half in length. Another bad mark was made over one of his eyes. He was unable to come to the court to-day. Guthrie, however, did not scape uninjured. His face looked this morning as if it had been used badly. It was bloody and scarred in several places. The case will be tried on Saturday.

# RETIRED OFFICERS AT OMPAH.

They Form a Settlement on the Shores of Trout Lake, This County.

Col. Walsh, who served for twenty years in the Imperial army, has been living at Ompah for some time. He is now visiting Mr. A. Maclean, of this city. Mr. Walsh served as Sir Frederick Roberts' provost marshall during the march of the English forces to Candahar, and was a participator in the attack on Tel-el-Kebir A settlement is being built by retired English officers on the shores of Trout Lake, near Ompah. Major Gilbert was the first settler, and was afterwards followed by Capt. Brooks and Col. Walsh. These gentlemen are delighted with their location.

#### Wolfe Island School. Result of the February examination for S.S. No. 2, Wolfe Island. -E. McManus.

teacher. Fourth Class Jennie McCarthy, 1,122 Louise Staley, 1,103; Clara Staley, 999 Bertha Staley, 946; Arthur Staley, 909 Daniel Larush, 829; Louise Larush, 824 Eddie Irwin, 617; Vincent Staley, 537.

Third Class-Herman Staley, 1,097; Aus tin Staley, 1,071; Louis Staley, 996; Ed mond Staley 963 : Leonard Staley, 905 Lulu Staley, 711; Georgie Davis, 450 Lillie Mullen, 116.

Second Class-Annie McCarthy, 674 Frank Staley, 620; Agnes Staley, 600 John McCarthy, 561: Harry Davis, 479 Nellie McCarthy, 471; Morey Spoor 407 Willie Mullen, 373; Eva Staley, 336.

# Sir Richard's Close Shave.

Sir Richard Cartwright had a narrow es cape to-day. Part of a chimney was blown from the house adjoining the British American hotel on King street, and the bricks fell at his feet, leaving deep marks in the boardwalk. He was not two feet from the course they took.

# Handsome Donation.

The treasurer of the Orphans' Home begs to acknowledge with thanks the liberal gift of one hundred dollars from Mrs. Hiram Calvin. This donation comes in a very opportune time, the available funds of the home being very low.

# A Start on Saturday.

NEW YORK, March 9. - The ocean yacht race, between the Dauntless and Coronet, will be started on Saturday.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Paragraphs of Interest as Picked Up by Our Busy Reporters on the Street.

"A" Battery marched out to-day. The Kingston serenade club will visit

Napanee next week. Capt. Dix and his staff have abandoned

the rink. Skating is over for the season. Did you see the new horse which West imported from South Africa? It's a curio-

Next month Messrs. Griffin and Wiggins will hold special services in the salvation army barracks. At the meeting of the salvation army, this

evening, married people only will be allowed to testify. The funeral of the late Dr. Agnew took place yesterday. He carried an insurance

for \$2,000. F. Bibby has purchased a handsome team of white horses from Mr. Cross, of Phillips-

ville, for \$500. John Gray, contractor, will build a double dwelling frame house, on Albert street, for Mr. W. Panel.

Charles Smith, coloured, Milton, was taken to the penitentiary this morning to spend three years for highway robbery. Ald. William Harty has become a co-

partner with John Ryan, of Brockville, in the estate of P. Burns, coal dealer, Toronto. Mr. F. Somerville, engineer of the steamer Alexandria, has gone to Picton to overhaul the machinery before the opening of navigation.

The trotting horse, "Shooting Star," supposed to have been drowned near Gananoque, has reached National Bridge, N.Y., the home of its owner.

A tea-meeting will be held in Zion church. Pittsburg, this evening. Mr. A. D. Middleton and Misses McDonald and Davis, of this city, will take part in the programme. Fresh roll butter, 22c; fine tub butter.

18c; early rose potatoes, turnips, carrots, apples and every kind of fine groceries : oranges and lemons, 20c doz. Jas. Craw We have lots of roll butter at 22c; plenty of tub butter, 18c; any quantity of pic

peaches and table peaches at 15c can: oranges and lemons, 20c doz. Jas. Craw The Presbyterians of Portsmouth will hold a tea-meeting and concert in the Orange

hall on Friday, the 18th inst., the proceeds to aid the funds of the mission and Sabbath school. On the 8th, 9th and 10th of next month, Staff. Capt. Griffiths; Captains Wiggins.

Connet, Ashler, and Cadet Dilon will confuct special services at the salvation army's brrracks. A walk on the corner of King and Gore streets, west side, has been a sea of slush for everal days. Pedestrians are complaining

of the apparent total neglect of police super vision of the walks. Bishop Walsh, speaking at London on the good resulting from the confessional, said 'the catholic chaplain at Kingston penitentiary had found out by a series of questions that most of the catholic inmates had been long absent from confession before they got

It is quite an important item with all classes of people, particularly merchants having surplus stock, where to get good and reliable storage, but their wants can easily be met by going to R. Carrie, 27 Front St. East, Toronto, where every attention is given to goods committed to his care and responsibility.

Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live in ! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains. glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flow. er will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and liver complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, nervous prostration, dizziness of the head, palpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

# A Canadian Killed.

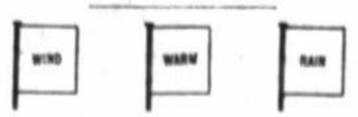
Word has been received that James Trainor, son of B. Trainor, Deseronto. met with a fatal accident on the Potts rail road, fifteen miles from Beaver lake, Mich The young man was breaking on the road, and while attending to his duty and coupling cars, a log which stuck out past the end of one of the cars, struck him some place about the head or neck, knocking him down and stunning him to such an extent that he never recovered from the shock, and died about twenty minutes after he was found. Mr. Trainor was a young man, about thirty years of age. He had for a long time, and up to six or eight months ago, been employed as night clerk at the Arlington house, Bay City, Mich., which place he had left to go to work on the road where he has just lost his life. The unfortunate young man was to have been married the coming month to an estimable young lady of Stratford, Ont.

# Nervous Debility.

Lame back and nervous debility, associated with rheumatism, is sometimes met with in every day life, but as a rule we find not more than two of these complains in the same party. Be this as it may. The only sure and perfect cure is electricity and the best form of administering it is by Norman's electric belts and insoles. W. J. Wilson is my agent and from him you can procure testimonials and circulars relating to any of your complaints. Try and be cured. W. J. Wilson, sole agent for Kingston.

# Mortuary Statistics.

Dr. Fee, medical health officer, gives the following mortuary statistics for February : Killed by accident, hemorrhage of lungs, Bright's disease, tumour of lungs, inflammation of the lungs, dropsy, diabetes, one each : inflammation of the bowels, bronchitis, heart disease, gangrene, disorder of kidneys, two each ; consumption, 4 ; old age and debility 7; total deaths, 28.



# Weather Probabilities.

South-east veering to west and north-west winds, mostly fair, decidedly mild weather during the day with light falls of sleet or rain in a few places, slightly lower temperature at night.

Prof. Goodwin, of Queen's college, will lecture on agriculture in the dominion business college this evening.