Guard Your Statth to Pall and Early

A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from a cold to a warm temperature, hence the greater mortality from lung and throat diseases at this season of the year as compared

with-sprin The best protection against colds is not so much in extra clothing as in good digestion. If the digestion and circulation

are good, colds will be unknown. Poor digestion causes poor circulation of the blood and when in this condition severe colds are contracted on the slightest provocation. People who make a regular prac-

tice of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after means are free fromis perfect, the heart strong and regular, and the whole system fortified against disease.

It requires little argument to convince anyone that the best safe guards against colds, pneumonia and changes of temperature is a good stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals are dissolved and mingling with the food cause it to be promptly digested and assimilated they do this because they contain nothing but harmless degestive elements, which digest meat, eygs and other food even when the stomach itself is weak and flaccid

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make people well and keep them well, and the best habit you can acquire is to make daily use of them at meals to keep the digestive organs strong and vigorous.

JUDICIAL SALE In The High Court of Justice. In the Matter Of The Partition.

IRWIN VS JOHNSTONE. DURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT MADE lay of October, A.D., 1899, there will be sold by Public Auction, with the approbation of Joh wudle, Esq. Local Master of this ours at Oa looking further about Auction rooms on Brock Street, in the City of Kingston, at noon on MATIRDAY, the IN h day of November, A.D., 1899, the following ands and premises in one parcel, namely, Lot Number 258 and part of Lots Numbers 229, 225 and 254 in the City of Kingston kno used, the CITY HOTEL property, centrally situated, having a frontage on Princess street of 70 feet, 3 inches (subject to a right of way of 9 having a dep'h of 201 feet from Princess Street. with a 9 foot right of way from the rear to

Queen street.

The Hotel proper is a substantial stone building 60 feet, 6 inches by 25 feet on first floor and uncer floors built over archway, 3 stories and cellar with addition on the Westerly line, a two and one haf brick building of about 25 by 95 feet, in which are dining room. kitchen store roms, pan'ries, etc., with guest and servants rooms over; the yard is completely engiosed and contains sample rooms. been and are now occupied and run as an hotel, are in a fair state of repair, and with aiterations could be made one of the best hotels in Ontario Possession can be given within two months from sale. There will be one reserved bid. The purchaser to pay down a deat the time of the sale to the Solicitors for the Vendor and the balance to be paid into cour within one month thereafter. In other respects the conditio sef sale are 'he standing conditions of the high court. Further particulars can be had by applying to Mesers. Kirapatrick & Rosers, Kirgston. Solicities for the Vendor, Mesers. Walkem & Walkem, Solicitors, Kingston, and to the auctioneer. Dated at the Local Master's Office, Kingston, October 26th, 1896.

JOHN MUDIE,

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In Our

New Store.

Of course we will be busy arranging cur stock, but not so busy that we caunot serve you with the latest and a choicest lines of cakes, pastry, confectlogery and fruit.

New MYRTLE

Each Plug.

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20 Cents.



To The Electors of The City of Kingston:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I beg to solicit your votes and influence for MAYOR, for 1900.

JAMES A. MINNES.

DEPORTMENT.

Prof. O. O. Sheets,

Kermiss at close of scaron. Private lessons any hour through the day

The benefit to the bladder and kidneys obtained by drinking the Maji Caledonia Springs Seltzer water makes it a most estrable water to drink. Sold by best hotels, clubs and grocers everywhere.

The Terrible Killing Occurred At Cataraqui Park.

CORONER KILBORN WILL HOLD AN INQUEST.

Charles Frallek, Proprietor of the Hotel Fired, the Alleged, at Men Who were Robbing this Heat cosp-The Hotelman Gave Himself Up to the Police-James Was a married Man - About the City at an Early Hour This Morning.

Great excitement was occasioned this morning when the news was spread that a murder had been committed within the confines of Kingston before dawn. It is many years since a murder occurred in the limestone city, and it is yet in doubt whether the killing which took p'ec) this morning will be placed under the category of murder. The victim of the affair was John James, violinist, University avenue, and Charles Fralick, proprietor of the Cataraqui Driving Park hotel. Williamsville, fired the fatal shot. The facts of the case as pear as can be ascertained at this early writing are as fol-

As four o'clock this morning Mr. Fralick was awakened by his wife who informed him that she heard noises at the rear of the Lotel. Mr. Fralick arose and opened a window. He saw two men in his chicken roost, and picking up a revolver fired at the thieres. They immediate ly disappeared. He went out and found shat the heads of forty-eight of his chic in this action and bearing date the 16th kens had been wrung and were in readiness to be carried away by the men. Kingston, by J A. Maiter, Auctioneer, at his place to see the direction the men had taken, he saw the body of one of

them lying to the field of Mr. Wilder. whose property adjains that of the hotel The man was dead, and upon examination proved to be John James. His companion had got safely away. Mr. Fralick immediately went across the street to Mr. shout 50 feet back to a width of 101 feet and Pardy, county constable, and gave him elf up, informing him of the shooting. The body was removed to Corbett's undertak ing rooms, where it was left untouched until the coroner, Dr. Kilborn, arrived at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Fralick drove down to the police station with Mr. Purdy and was taken into custody.

dead man is about thirty of age, and was the of Martin James, ship carpenter, Uniavenue. He was violinies in a local orchestra which does considerable work. A wife and a young child are left. The deceased's brother stated this morning that he had left home last night shout eight o'clock in good spirits. never knew his brother to have any inbereeb in fowl, and his actions in this case he cannot explain. His brother, he further says, was seen by various parties at the fire on Princess street at three clock this morning, and was then all right. An hour or so later he was dead.

The Full Particulars.

A Whig reporter visited the scene of the fair this morning and was shown about the place by Mr Fralick's son. There are half a dozen different hen coops and in the floor of these fifty two game fowl are lying about, their necks having been twisted. From a momentary observation one is led to believe that the deed was simply a malicious one. tone by men under the inflaence of liquor or having a spite against the owner. The fowl were all choice game, and it would

nave been destroyed. From the story recounted by Mr Fra. area building ick's con, it seems that the operators were neard at work by Mrs Fralick, who says : "My daughter, aged thirteen years, be made a search but could find rapidly strong and healthy." no one in the house. Then he de had a revolver with him and went out nights ago presented with a handsome value into the yard from the side door clock and well worded address. The peo-From there he saw some men in the ple regret his departure. street, and is quite near the fence on the problem which the trustees must deal with right hand side as one enters. The door at once. who was approaching, and they, therefore, 50c. smashed the eash on the side and made property. James must have been getting north. on the fence when the bullet struck him in

xamined the coop out of which he men had gone. On bearing Mr. Fralick coming out again, there was a rush of feet up Mr. Wilder's | the use of The D. & L. Menthol Plasters in field and alongside the fence. Mr. Fralick mounted the fence and looked over. On etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manuthe ground he saw the body of a man. facturers. Jumping down he examined him and found him dead. Then Mr. Fralick went over to county constable Purdy and gave himself up. A Neighbor's Storp. A neighbor of Mr. Fralick's gave the following version of the affair to a Whise reporter this morning : "I heard several to the side wundow I saw several men (three as far as I can judge) bending over

shots fired and jumped out of bed Going something lying by the side of the fence Adulta, 8 p.m.; Juvenites, 4 p.m.; students, and fances abutting the hotel yard. They were about of the university buildings and classes. Dr. Dererout; Wednesday in Napanes.

All the latest society and fancy dances wildly. As soon as they saw the light of registrar upon submitting such a picture Mr. Frailick's lantern, they rushed up the for the exposition. the body, exclaimed: 'O, my God, I'll go
at once and give myself up.' I called to
compounds in order to purify the blood is
him and asked him what was the matter and he told me that he had shot somebody who vitiated condition. Merrill's System that been robbing his hencoop. From his talk he was terribly agitated and surprised, as the shots had evidently been fired at random. I called my husband and he went over to where the body lay. I sent out a large robe with him to roll it in. The shots were fired just at five o'clock for when I got up I looked at my watch. It was too dark for me to make out the exact

tiree. Several persons from the hotel a rived upon the scene, and the body was taken away."

The Body Viewed.

The body was viewed at Corbett's undertaking establishment this morning. The coroner had seen it at eix o'clock, and had ordered that it be left untouched until teas o'clock when an examination would be made. This was not done, however, the body was left untouched four o'clock this afternoon when an inquest will The face presented a ghastly appearance being partially covered with blood, which issued from the mouth. The suire on the left side was soaked with blood. It is supposed that the bullet entered at the back and went right through. The coroner'

inquest will reveal all this. It seems that James went home at midnight, but went out again in spite of the earnest pleadings of his young wife. The family was notified early this morning of the terrible affair and their grief was beyond description. The dead man had been kind to his wife and child and lived con tentedly. He was fond of his violin and it was in constant use at his home. When under the influence of lignor the misdeed and ite awful result occurred.

Charles Fralick is a son of J. W. Fra ick, the popular and affable proprietor of the Windsor hotel. The former took over the Cataragui Park hotel in 1896 and since it has come into his possession is has earned a most favorable name. Mr Fralick was very particular in his proprie torship, and allowed no misdoings to take place in his hotel. He had been several times troubled by chicken thieves. This morning he retained B M Britton, QC, MP., as his counsel and had a long conversation with him. Mr. Brit ton went over the place of the catastrophe shortly afterwards. The police magistrate, the county crown attorney and Mr. Britton conferred together after the latter had seen his client, and it was decided that Mr. Fralick should be brought morning for the preliminary hearing, and should the case have to be tried by a higher court bail will be secured for Mr

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters on Their Rounds. It is not the best penman whose note is

worth the most. New life for a quarter. Miller's Com-

pound Iron Pills. Lote of men say they have paid rent enough to own property.

It is a fanny thing that some men have keys and do not carry them It is usually the people who do not look very smart who do us up in a deal.

The best remedy for scrofula is Miller's Compound Iron Pills. 50 doses 25c There is an old superstition that a drunk en man never gete hurt, but it fen't true. \$1 00 buys a good umbrella at Living

ston's, 75 and 77 Brock street. A man reaching into a match box always takes several, while a woman takes but

You can't tell much about the value of

campaign speech by the e as of the hand When a fellow is expecting a letter everybody else gets more letters than

Harry Taylor sang in the quartette at Sydenham street Methodist church on Mon-

day night, not T. Taylor. Sale rheum and all eczematous condi tions of the skin are cured by the use of Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

You cannot dye a dark color light, but should you dye light ones dark for home use Magnetic Dres gives excellent results. Many citizens were eager to hear from the South Renfrew elections last night. They congregated at points down street and discussed politics as of old.

A handsomely framed copy of Dr. seem that the perpetratore' object was Garrett's photograph of Queen's university simply to wipe out the stock. Mr Fralick | buildings has been sent to chancellor just came out in time, as all the fowl would | Fieming, Ottawa. Another copy has been bung in the office of the registrar in the H. E Gerry. No. 1 York street, London,

chought someone was moving about down- was in very poor health. She took Miletairs. She awoke her husband, and ler's Compound Iron Pills, and become The Brock ville Recorder save that George beard a noise outside and became aware A Hoag, the G.T.R. station agent at Lyn

coop adjoining the fence on Princese | There is a larger attendance at Queen's street and the fence separating the university at present than ever before in Cataragui Park hotel yard from the the history of the institution. All the property of Mr. Wilder. The coop can be buildings are fully taxed and the question reached from a small gate on Princess of providing increased accommodation is a

of the coop faces the side of the hotel, and A physician is not always at hand. window in the former is paralle! with the Guard yourself against sudden coughs and Princess street fence. Thus the men colds by keeping a bottle of Pain Killer in not get out of the coop the house Avoid substitutes, there is but door without meeting Mr. Fralick one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

The philosopher of the local police force their way out. James evidently was the says that "men vot dev are always anxious last to leave. Mr. Fralick fired three to die for dare coundry chenerilly lif py a See T. & B. in Gilt on a short from a thirty eight calibre revolver. ripe old age, ain'd it?' All the men of the One was fired at close quarters, for the force agree with him "Nick" used to be bullet burned the slat in the small gate a soldier in Holland, but yearned to exand went through the fence on the Wilder change the rifls for the baton, so came

> On Monday superintendant Hart, of the the back going right through him. The Kingston dairy school, began taking in shate were evidently fired at random for | milk for butter and cheese making. Over Mr. Fralick was unaware of the terrible 2 000 pounds of milk was received on the result. Going back into the house he se- opening day and 600 pounds Tuesday cared a lantern to look around, at the same | After this it is expected the average daily time partially dressing himself. He supply will be about 1,000 or 1,200

From all over Canada come letters tell ing us of the great benefits derived from, cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, lame beck

A Fine Photograph.

The photograph of the group of Queen's university buildings which has been sent to the Paris exhibition was taken by Dr. Garrett from the roof of Capt John Bredeu's dwelling The photograph shows up every building to a nicety, even the little blacksmith shop between the school of mining and the "tool house" stands forth in all its diminutivenes. The photograph is by far the best that has ever been taken and seemed to be genticulating who puts his pastime to good use. The

\$3,-To Toronto. \$3,and 18th, Good to return Nov. 21st.

THREE BUSINESS HOUSES CLOS-ED TO DAY.

oseph Hiscock's Stock Of Fruit And Col fectioners Buined-Hebaul's And Macnee & Minnes' Dry Goods Greatly Damaged-Firemen Did Good Work in The Early Hours Of The Morning-Incen-

disrism The Uniy Possible Theory. Once more the insatiable demon of fire has visited the city, and in the heart of the most lively business block on Princess stress great damage has been wrought. What were vesterday three of the most handsome and commodious stores in the city are to day closed; two damaged by smoke and soot and the other by water and fire. After weighing the conditions carefully, the only possible theory of the grigin of the fire is hat of incendiariem. When Joseph Hiscock left his fine fruit

and confectionery store at 8:45 o'clock last night he had carefully extinguished the fire in the stove that warms the store-a thing he does every night—and not a park of fire was left in the building. He was awakened this morning about three o'clock and told that his store was on fire When he arrived on the scene the firemen had been there for a half hour or more and quite a large crowd had collected. Three screams were playing on the fire, one from the hydraut at the corner of Princess and Bagot streets, another from Brock and Bagot streets and the third from the corner of Princess and Wellington streets, The firemen were promptly up the scene and had there streams going in a few sec onds. The fire was located in the second storey of the storeroom at the rear of the store proper. There is no fire there from one year to another, and not even a stove pipe passes through. Consequently the only theory that can be advanced is that the fire is of incendiary origin. It may have been caused by burglars, whose traces would be, of course, obliterated by the work of the tiremen. There was no com pustible material in the storerorm

The smoke issuing from the building was intense almost beyond comparison. So thick was it on the corner of Princess and Bigot streets that the firemen could carce. ly eee to adjust the hore to the hydrant there. They worked heroically, however, in the parrow space in the rear of the building. In was only after a fierce fight hat the fire was got under control at about six o'clock this morning. The fire engine was brought out and used continu ally during the conflagration.

This morning the scene was a sad and dismal one Though the fire fiend did not reach Mr. Hiscock's stock of fruit, groceries and confectionery, great quantities of water did. It looked as though the building had come through a great flood Water was several inches deep all over the first floor, and kept running in streams from the ceiling all the forencon. The stock is, of course, one that is most easily damaged by water. Yesterday seventy five barrels of apples were placed in the store room. Those that have not been transformed into "baked apples" have been damaged so much insurance was divided equally among the | shot. North British & Mercantile, Scottish Union & National and the .Ema fire insurance companies. Though the insurance covers the stock, the loss to Mr. Hiscock cannot be essimated by dollars and cents Part of his Christmas stock was in, and the trade naturally expected at the holi day season has been cut off. The fire oc curred at a bad time of the year for him, and he very keenly feels his loss. The building, which is owned by Richard Wal

dron, was insured for \$2,000. The smoke made its way through a two foot stone wall into Macnee & Minnes' wholesale dry goods house. The floor and goods were covered with soot until they were black. The second storey was this morning blue with smoke, and the damage resulting to fine goods, though considerable, cannot yet be estimated. The stock is fully covered by insurance of \$150,000 The stock of over \$200,000 is damaged to the up market clerk McCammon to have a hi extent of twenty five per cent. probably.

R McFaul's carpet warehouse also suf- the market. fered by smoke His stock of fancy goods, fully insured in the same companies as carried J. Hiscock's risk, is damaged that some person was at the hea coop lately promoted to Trenton, was a few from fifteen to twenty per cent. of its

Two of J. Hiscock's horres and one be longing to R McFaul, which were stabled as a first class athlete, and is besidein the rear of the burning building, had to be removed through McFaul's store.

Minnes, sleeps in the building and had a He shows great originality in wording seem to have been aware of his practice of of the posters displayed at the building remaining there nighte, and it was left to Under his management classes in the young Dalton to arouse him from his dan-

Macuee & Minnes are insured in over eighteen companies, about regailly propor tioned, for over \$150,000. It is difficult to estimate the damage done but perhaps \$30 (kill) or \$40 (kill) it not an outof the way figure. Some knowledge of the density of the smoke may be gleaned from the fact that whire paper bill heads, etc., were rendered not only brown; but virtually black. The soot that adhered could be easily rubbed off. and blacksped the hand that touched it. The piles of dry goods are in a similar condition. When the proprietors reached the establishment it was impossible to stand iget within the door for longer than a min ute. An electric light, burning a few yards | travellers and thirty workers. from the door, could not be seen.

R McFanl estimates his damage at \$6 000. His insurance of \$13,000 to divid ed between the Scottish Union, which carrice \$5,000, and the North British and Mercantile, which has a risk of \$8,000. M. F. Thompson, green, was the first to discover the fire. He was driving past when he noticed it, and immediately gave

Ask your doctor how many preparations of codliver oil there are.

He will answer, "Hun- the premises. dreds of them," Ask him which is the best. He will reply, "Scott's Emulsion,"

Then see that this is the selves. one you obtain. It contains day afternoon Granites had all their men dentified all the clothing found upon pet the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hypophosphites and glycerine. day made bappy by the arrival of an beir : All three are blended into one grand healing and nourishing remedy.

got, and \$1.00, all drugglists. ... SCOTT & SOWNE, Chemistre, Toronto

the alarm. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. It was only the hard, skilful work of the firemen that saved this important business

block from total destruction Rigney & Hickey's wholesale and retail grocery store was also invaded by smoke, but little damage was occasioned. Many residents were awakened by smoke which penetrated into their rooms. Every store within a block or so is tainted with the odor of smoke. The heaviness of the atmosphere would not permit the smoke to

rise and disappear. CITY AND VICINITY.

Special Sais of 100 Umbrellas At \$1 00 each at Livingston Bros'. A Lucky Shot. William Allum, Wolfe Island, shot thir

them weighed thirty one pounds and the balance were wounded and escaped. No Mure Stamps. Saturday, Nov. 18th, will be the last day

peen ducks with one double shot. Ten o

will be disappointed on not getting them after that date. Haines & Lockett. Frontenac Bural Deanery. The chapter will meet to night in St James' church. The service will be by Rsv. J. Chaplain Wilkison at 8 a.m. Holy communion to morrow at 8 a.m.; business

on which we will give trading stamps. W

make this announcement so that no one

meeting 10 a m. The Best Value in the City. Prevost has a great variety of overcost ing in beaver, melton and Irish freize, in all shades. His English obeviot for suit ings or overcoatings at \$15,00, made to order, cannot be beaten.

The Trade Wines

cure. Its penetrating and pain subduing

power is such that relief is almost instan

Blow strong since Nerviline is in the market. Nerviline is the great nerve-pair

ansous. Try it and be convinced No More Stamps. Saturday, Nov. 18th, will be the last day on which we will give trading stamps. We make this announcement so that no one will be disappointed on not getting them after that date. Haines & Lockett.

Still Making Centuries. George Oldham, the Cobourg rider, is epinning off the conturies this year at a pace that leaves all opponents out of eight. Yesterday he completed three more, bring ing up his total this year to thirty-three He is far in advance of any other Canadian

A Prosperous Oultege.

There are over 125 students in attend ance at the Kingston business college. is enjoying deserved prosperity in its new rooms, which are bright and commodious Principal McKay has an able staff of teach ers this term.

Has Fine Views.

A young man named Copeland has arriv ed in the city to attend classes at Queen's otherwise as to prevent their being of During the summer months he was ergag value in the market. Only the upper part | ed on a steamer plying between Vancou of the store room is destroyed. Mr. Hist ver, BC, and Skaguay. He has many cock carried an insurance of \$3 000 on his line photographs of that country. He was stock but nothing on the fixtures. The at Saaguay when "Soapy" Smith was

Calte A Fine Map. The Whig has on view in one of its wir dows a huge map of South Africa, showing the war centre. The map is double the size of the one formerly on view and shows all the principal places in the Transvaal. Orange Free State, Cape Colony, etc. The map was executed by the Whig's war artist and is a clever piece of work.

Bad Meat Sold On The Market.

A merchant's wife on Saturday bought a fine looking "leg o' lamb" on the publi market, intending to have a feast on Suo day. To share the mid day meal the husband invited in some friends. But it turn ed out that the mutton had "reen better days," and when cooked was found unfifor the table. The merchant apolog red t his guests and to day was busy bunting tle chat as to the condition of meat sold on

A Popular Instructor.

W. Boyland, the newly appointed phy rical director of the Y M.C.A., is become ing a great favorite with the members and directors. He is sustaining his regulation taking a great interest in the more general work of the association. His skill in pre-William Smith, a clerk with Macnee & paring colored posters is of great value parrow escape from suffication. Few and illustration, as can be seen from any gymnasium and the bath room are rapidly increasing in numbers.

Firms Highly Spoken Of. The St. Paul Pioneer Press has completed half a century and colebrated it with s mammoth issue of sixty four pages, well illustrated. That part of the prosperous Minnesota city that is not well presented by writer and artist is not worth knowing. The labor represented in the 420 columns of reading is almost incalculable. Among he leading firms highly spoken of are W i Whitchead, wholesale glass trade, for merly of Kingston, and T. L. Blood & Co. paints and oils, one of the partners being W. H. Mingare, son of the late collector of customs in Kingston. They employ five

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What is Going On In The Sporting Arens Rockword hockeyists will not ilkely re

rganize this rearco. Cartis yes erday coached the Nationals n new formations and strong tectics Section men are repairing the stree railway track at the Union street junctio-Frontance will likely have "Bike Young playing hockey with them this sea

The old fence has been removed from Louise school grounds, greatly improving The scrimmage which Nationals will

take to London on Saturday will likely be Grant, Connell and Le Heap, a strong tria The errest railway motormen would like of his store, which was entered the company to allow them to use stools, The men would furnish the seats them- and seven Saturday morning. The In their practice with Nationale yearer with a horse-sheer's rasp. Witness

and Cadete were to have precised this af- the man who escaped. He could not idea-This morning John M. Elliote, manager of Granite football club, wired this mes rage to J S. McMurrich, who was yester

"Congratulations, Granitea " A member of the Granite football team declared last night that if the Rough Riders of Wilson, after which the prisoner was remade a charge of professionalism spainet manded until to-morrow morning. any of the Granites he would simply tell what he knew, which would be sufficient to put a majority of the Rough Ridors out

NORTH AUGUSTA BURGLARS IN TH'S CITY.

Constables Araiel And Bateson Have a Long Bun After a Fleeing Burglar Who Threatened to Shoot-One Surgiar Safe-Arth, ded-Good Work by the Consta. When the terrorizing burglar isn's burg-

ling he is usually employed in exercising all his craftiness in giving the police the slip. Tale was the case with the two burglare who went through the store of U. H. Reid, North Augusta, last Friday night, stealing therefrom two suits of clothing, two overcoats, bats, mouth organs and a miscellaneous collecvion of souff. The burglars immediately went into hiding, but trace of them was obtained yesterday at Newboro, on the Ridera canal, where they took the stage for Kingeton. Shortly after three o'clock the Kingston police received a telegram rom Newboro, asking them () arrest two men, whose description was given. telegram stated the men had left Newboro by stage for Kingston and would arrive here about four o'clock. The police did not have much time to make preparations but they set to work to entrap the burg-

Police constables Arniel and Bateson were given charge of the case and they started off down Montreal street to intercept the stage, and shortly before four clock the stage drove up and stopped at the little post office near the Gran Trunk junction and the two men wanted by the police, who were hidden near by, dieem barked and started toward the city. The police followed for about one hundred vards and caught up with the two men, conetable Battson going up beeide one man and constable Arniel beside the other The first named told the men they were wanted by the police and had better come along quietly. Constable Arniel had the forethought to take hold of his man by the collar of the coat Constable Bate son's man replied : 'All right, sir, we will g) with you, but we don't know what we are wanted for "

This calm assurance on the part of the prisoner dispelled any fears Bateson had of trouble and he thought it unnecessary to take hold of his man The quartette had not proceeded many yard when Bateron's prisoner suddenly pressed a revolver in the police constable's face and, uttering a ter rible oath, swore he would blow the con etable's brains out if he stirred. At the came time the fellow backed away, keep ing Bateson covered. When he had put considerable ground between himself and his captor the fellow turned and ran back towards the railway station. Arniel kept a sharp watch on his man and was prepar This is a record attendance. The college | ed to handle him as he deserved should be show any sign of offering resistance. The wo constables proceeded cityward and shortly afterwards met Sergt. Snedden to whom the prisoner was banded over. He was placed aboard a street car and removed to the police station, while constables Arniel and Bateson went back after the man who had ran away.

At the railway station a lady told the

constables that the man they were looking for had gone across the tracks, heading westward. The constables followed in pursuit. As the fugitive wore rubbers t was an easy matter for the constables to follow his tracks. They traced his steps as far as the Porth road, where they were told by J. Walker, driver for John Carson. that their man had gone north in a farmer' rig Walker drove the constables as far as a cross road, up which turned the rig in which the fleeing burglar was scated. The constables saw by footprints that he had left the rig, and they continued their jour ner towards the second toll gate. The gate keeper told the coustables their man had not passed that point, and the two hunters retraced their steps. A boy told them their man had entered a farm house and the constables stopped at the house of a farmer named Murray, but the fellow had not stopped there. While conversing with Murray the constables saw their man coming along the road. They hid behind a ree and the fellow approached and asked Murray for supper. At the same sime he caught sight of the two constables and he bounded away with the police in pursuit. occasionally he turned around and pointed his revolver, of the English bull dog pattero, at the constables, swore he would kill them if they attempted to arrest him and declaring that he would die before al-

These threats did not deter the constablee from their determination to catch the fellow if possible. They redoubled their efforts and were fast closing in upon im when be left the road a barbed wire fence. In getting through for \$15 and \$20, and extra choice this constable Arniel tore his coat in a manuer as to totally destroy it Bateson suffered similarly. Arniel throw George Mills & Co. off his coat and was closing in on the burg lar, who also discarded his overcoas. They crossed bedges and ditches until a cross road was reached and the burglar disap peared. There was a dense woods on the ar side of the road and into this the man vanished. As it was near six o'clock and quite da k the constables thought it useiees to follow further. They returned and ecovered the fellow's avercoat and got back to the city

lowing them to take him.

The fellow who got away was a finely developed man about thirty years of age, weighed probably 180 pounds, and had a light sandy monstache. The man arrested gave his name as Jack Wilson, English by birth and a sailor by trade. His clothing was brand new. In his pockets were found a new mouth organ, new briar pipe, a toy pistol which closely imstated a genu ine revolver, a spool of black thread, half a plug of smoking tobacco, fifty cents and several other smaller trinkets. He would not give any information about himself or his companion. Had the constibles been provided with revolvers they would have easily captured the man who got away.

At the police court this morning Wilson, the changed his christian name and told bre magistrate it was Paniel, not John. was charged with the theft of clothing, ere., to the value of \$100. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a Charles H. Reid, North Augusta, gave

evidence touching the burglanzing between the hours of also Friday night out but two-Metcalfe and Ross. Granites isoner, as well as the coat thrown off by tify the boots nor bat, though he had similar goods in his store.

Wilson claimed he knew nothing whatever about the town; he had never been Police Sergt. Scodden and constable Arniel gave evidence touching the arrest handle.

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