ONTARIO FAIRS ASSOCIATION

Officers Elected at Annual Held in Toronto.

WILL ASK FOR GRANT

From Federal Government to Carry On Work.

Toronto report: The large attendance at the convention of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions filled the ground floor of the assembly hall at the Foresters' Building at both sessions held yesterday. A number of instructive speeches were made to the delegates, and the election of officers for the coming year was held resulting as follows: President, Dr. W. A. Crow, Chesley; 1st Vice-President, J.C. Stewart, Dalmeny; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. Searf, Durham; Secretary, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; Treasurer, Alex. Me-Farlane, Otterville: Directors - District I, J. A. Fraser, of Prescott; District 2. G. C. McLean, of Brockville; District 3, R. H. Ketcheson, of Belleville; District 4, George Williamson, of Beaverton; Distriet 6, J. E. Peart, of Hamilton; District 7, Wm. Holmes, of Otterville; District 8, W. A. Mackenzie, of Mitchell; District 9, J. H. Bernard, of Petrolia; District 10, John Claney, of Cargill; District 11, B. Laycock, of Gravenhurst; District 12, S. M. Fawcett, of Sault Ste. Marie, and T. S. Woolings, of Engle-hart; Auditors, R. Agnew, of Meaford and Wm. Collins, of Peterboro A motion was unanimously earried to

work of the association in Ontario. Mr. Percy Rogers, assistant manager of the Canadian National Exhibitions, spoke on "An Improved System of Fair Books," urging that a unit system be used whereby the fair secretaries would have a method of registering their entries and awards in a more business-like manner. He also advised the paying of prizes immediately after they were awarded by the judges. Such a system would make it possible for the secretaries to make a complete and accurate return to the agricultural department of the Government on short notice. Such returns are necessary before the grants are paid. and the advantages are obvious. "Proper Classification of Light and

ask the Federal Government for an ex-

tra grant of \$25,000 for carrying on the

Heavy Horses at Fairs and Exhibitions" was discussed. Dr. Rutledge, of lambeth ,spoke on the light horses, describing how the present breed originated from the running horse about 100 At such a show, all products of the years ago, but which only reached the farm should be exhibited. Mr. Smith present stamp of horse about 50 years stated emphatically that this proposiater. He showed how the trotting atrain ed exhibition would be free from any necessary for the farmers to recognize a difference in type between the roadster and the carriage home to-day, and he urged that the farmers be encourseed to breed a type of horses for carriage purposes that could also be used as general purpose without breeding them too heavy. Mr. John Gardhouse, of Highfield,

speke on the heavy horse, urging that fairs put classes in their lists for all breeds of horses whether they were bred in that section or not. This would tend to widen the classes bred. GROWING OF VEGETABLES.

Mr. W. J. Kerr, of Woodroffe, spoke en "Vegetable Exhibits at Fairs and mann culture to be brought to this coun-Exhibitions," pointing out that too try, Dr. Austin B. Heid, a physician of much attention was being paid to Pittaburg, arrived on the steamship Eve stock exhibits and too little to the

At the afternoon session Mr. F. Mart, of Galt, gave a most interesting address on "Rural School Fall Fairs." He was in favor of the smaller fairs in contract to those held in large centres and where a large number took part. The smaller ones got closer to children and they were not abashed by the size and number of the exhibits and thus frightened to exhibit. He also thought that agriculture should be made a department of school work, Mr. Newton Wylie addressed

meeting on the subject of "The Big Exhibitions and the Small Farmer," pointing out that while the fairs were primarily introduced for the small farmer, he was now becoming neglected, and they existed now almost wholly for the industrial firm.

CHINESE PRIEST LOST QUEUE.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-When Cheu Guy, high priest in a Chinese joss house here, went into the street yesterday to make obeisance to the sun, his queue was enipped off by a Mongol youth in a checked suit and tan shoes.

Some class to you now, old kid." said the youth. "You may keep the queue." Chin tucked the queue under his richly embroidered robe and ran to the police station.

His complaint was one of a number taken to the police since old and new China clashed Wednesday over the obcorvance of New Year's Day. The republican Chinese have accepted the Gregorian calendar, and celebrated New Year's Day Jan. 1. They objected when their more conservative countrymen observed Feb. 5 as usual, and began a three-days' celebration.

WOULD REFORM DIVORCE LAW.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 10. - Three hundred women went to Carson City to-day to urge the Legislature to change the divorce law of this state so as to require a residence of twelve instead of six months. The Assembly has made divorce

by the presence of the divorce colony, ing by a cable when the cable gave way his message, urged a change.

Princeton Plans Celebration When He Leaves.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10.-Residents of the little town of Princeton-students, members of the faculty, neighbors and townsfolk generally, will say good-bye to Woodrow Wilson on the evening of Saturday, March 1, two days before he departs for Washington to assume the presidency. Plans for a big farewell demonstration to the President-elect, who has lived here for more than 27 years, were announced to-day by Joseph Hoff, a member of the Democratic State Committee, and an intimate friend of the Governor. "We want to show Governor Wilson that, while we regret to lose him as a neighbor," said Hoff, "we are glad that a resident of the town should be going to the White House."

The farewell probably will take the

form of a reception at the Wilson bungalow. Citizens of the town will co-operate with the students in making the celebration one of great enthusiasm. A big parade will start from the centre of the town and march down Cleveland lane to the Wilson home. The students, who have just organized a brass band to lead them in the inaugural parade, expect to give the hand its first try-out on that

The students are also busy with plans for escorting the Governor to Washington by special train on March 3. They will travel in a long string of coaches, and have engaged for the President-elect and his family the same private car from which the formor made most of his campaign - ches.

HORSE BREEDERS

Toronto Conference Deals With Remount Question.

Toronto despatch: At the annual meeting of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Asociation, held at the Walker House yesterday forenoon, there was a lively discussion on the much-talked-of production of remounts for sale to countries that may need them in times of war. The question was introduced by the president, Wm. Smith, M. P., of Columbus, who was in the chair.

Lieut.-Col. D. McCrae, of Guelph, spoke in high terms of the work of the Montres Rureau that is placing thoroughbred stadions throughout the country, supported by Government bonuses of \$250 each, for the purpose of producing these remounts, but his remarks did not receive favorable support from the meeting.

President Smith spoke of the need for establishing at some central place a Canadian National Breeders' Exhibition, to be controlled wholly by the breeders of live stock in this country. had developed in the breeding of the political or other organizations, ex-

FRIEDMANN'S CURE

Pittsburg Physician Brings General Electric Company at Peter-Remedy for Wife.

New ork, Feb. 10. Hurrying homeward from abroad with tuberculosis serum in his possession that he savs is the first of the widely discussed Friedtry, Dr. Austin B. Heid, a physician of Head of the Bookbinders Pittsburg, arrived on the steamship Potsdam from Europe to-day, and at once took a train for his home, where his wife, a consumptive, awaits the arrival of what Dr. Heid believes will be a cure for her. Dr. Heid has enough bacilli only for one patient, he declared. The patient will be his wife.

Dr. Heid was met at quarantine by Dr. Milton H. Foster, of the Ellis Island Health Service, and questioned in behalf of the United States Government about the Friedmann cure. Dr. Heid told Dr. Foster he had been convinced of the officacy of the cure, and had obtained from Dr. Friedmann just enough serum to treat a patient suffering from tuberculosis of the bone.

DIED IN BUILING SODA.

Detroit report: Losing his balance while at work in the factory of the Detroit Metal Products Company to-day, troi the destinies of the province he re-Allan Matthewson, 18, whose mother lives in Calgary, was literaly boiled to elected president of the International death. He fell into a vat of scalding Brotherhood of Bookbinders, which posisoda solution.

Matthewson was lifting some metal goods out of one vat and placing them in another, standing on a plank stretched across the tops of the two receptacles as he worked. One of the heavy articles broke as it was taken from the vat and threw the young Canadian off his equili- with the employers. He is survived by brium, and he plunged into the boiling a widow four children and two brothers. solution. Death ensued within a few moments after he was taken out.

GERMAN I OAXER INSANE.

Berlin, Fb. 10.-Wolter, the 'non' com." who played the joke yesterday of having the entire Strassburg garrison called out to welcome the Kaiser. who at the time was at Koenigsberg, is but 25 years of age. He was discharged from the army some time ago for defalcations, but escaped punishment on the ground that he was half insane. He will now probably be sent to a criminal neane asvium.

DROWNED IN THE RAPIDS.

Trenten report: Fred. Smith, a carpenter in the employ of the Ambursen Hydraulie Construction Co., of Montreal legislation a special order of business for who are constructing a dam for Miller Bros, at Glen Miller, was drowned there Several Reno business men, who profit this afternoon. He was on a crib hanghave been waging a fight to prevent a and he went over the dam. He was change in the law. Governor Oddin, in carried down in the rapids and disap-

SEND-OFF TO WILSON NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

C. P. R. is Setting Streetsville Wreck Claims.

A ROYAL AUTHOR

Orillia Plans Celebration of Champlain Tercentenary.

York County will spend \$100,000 for good roads.

It is expected that the budget speech will be delivered towards the end of March

Two Italians were injured by a cavein at the St. Clair avenue fill, To-

A theatre to seat 3,000 people will be built on Yonge street, Toronto, by the Loew syndicate.

The Holstein-Fresian Association will endeavor to increase the import tax on United States cattle.

The proposed legislation respecting wireless telegraphy on inland lakes was made more stringent. The Crown Prince Friedrich Wil-

helm, of Germany, is writing another

book on stories of cavalry life. Mr. Robt. Healey is disqualified from holding the Reeveship of Kingsville, and a new election is ordered. An Austrian was instantly killed by being struck by a T., H. & B. passenger train which crossing Welland

Thirty-eight claims arising out of the Streetsville military train wreck have been settled by the Canadian

Miss E. Racicot, sister of his Lordship Bishop Racicot, and aunt of his Lordship Bishop Langevin, died in

It was stated at the home of Peter Elson, M.P., for East Middlesex, that Mr. Elson is somewhat improved though still very weak.

Queen's University, like Toronto and McGill, intends to provide a site for a drill hall for the university officers' training corps.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, was

unanimously nominated for the Federal Parliament by the Liberals of East Lambton in convention at Wat-A deputation from Toronto and sursounding municipalities asked Premier

Borden and the Minister of Railways for a subsidy of \$6,500 a mile for the Toronto, Uxbridge & Port Perry Rail-Orillia Canadian Club initiated

movement for the celebration in 1915 of the tercentenary of the advent of the white race to Ontario and the visit to the district of Samuel de Champlain in 1615.

James Lemon, a horse dealer of the carriage of the passenger elevator and the wall at the third floor of the Walker House. Toronto, and the prompt action of the elevator boy undoubtedly saved his life.

An increase of ten per cent, is to be given the mechanics of the Canadian boro, who now receive 30 cents, or under, an hour. The same increase applies to female help of two years' service, and five per cent, when the service has reached one year.

and Toronto Man.

A Toronto despatch: Great regret was expressed by the leading trade unionists at the Labor Temple last night at the news of the death of Mr. Robert Glocking, one of the pioneers of the Labor movement in Toronto, which occurred in Indianapolia yesterday. Mr. Glocking was one of the few Canadians who have risen to international fame in the labor movement on this continuent. After many years of stremuous toil to better the conditions of the mechanical classes in Toronto, he was appointed secretary of the Ontario Labor Bureau wien that institution was created some twelve years ago, at the unanimous request of the labor men of the city. Shortly after Sir James Whitney was elected to consigned. The following year he was tion he held at the time of his death.

Although suffering from an incurable disease for over a year, he plackily coninned to direct the policy of that organization. Only last fall he was in Toronto to assist the members of the local union in arranging for a new scale of wages His remains will be brought to Toronto for interment. The funeral will take place on Monday next.

N. Y. MOB USED BOMB.

New ork, Feb. 10 .- A mob demonstrating in the interests of garment makers on strike from shops in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, emploved a bomb as a weapon in their renewed warfare that the police tried to check to-day. Edward Hartman and John Hopp, two special officers guarding a shop affected by the strike, were seriously hurt by glass and scrap iron contained in the infernal machine and were taken to a hospital. They were knocked senseless when the explosion wrecked the front part of the building, precipitating a panic among

the operatives. A police sergeant and five patrolmen were beaten by the mob. Reserves arrived in a patrol wagon and dispersed the strikers after a struggle in humband five years ago conducted the which five men and two girls were

NAVAL RIVALRY

Question Again Up in the German Reichstag.

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The naval rivalry between Great Britain and Germany cropped up in the debate before the Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day over the record estimate of \$115,000,000 for the German fleet. Minister of Marine Tirpits was asked why the inaccurate statement made by Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, last June in regard to the relative strength of the German and British fleets had not been contradicted. Min-ister Tirpitz tried to dodge the question by saying that it had nothing to do with the present estimates, but the members who raised the question insisted that if the Minister of Varine was unable to reply to the interrogatories. the Foreign Minister or the Chancellor must do so. They also wanted a statement as to the Anglo-German relations, which a Socialist member remarked seemed to be very unfriendly.

Admiral von Tirpitz said there was no reason for dragging England into the debate. Germany was constructing her fleet solely in accordance with its own needs, and not in reference to Eng-

It is expected that Herr von Jagow will deal with the Anglo-German relations in his maiden speech in the Reichstag on Friday.

U. P. BUYS CENTRAL

Outcome of U. S. Supreme Court Dissolution Order.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Plane for the disolution of the Union Pacific Railway Company, as decreed by the United States Supreme Court, were officially announced in detail to-night.

The severance of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific results in Uion Pacific's absolute purchase of Central Pacific, which has been the bone of contention between the two principal roads of the

Harriman system. The agreement also provides for the sale of the Southern Pacific stock held by Union Pacific at 98% per cent., with accrued dividend to the stockholders,

common and preferred, of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific other than the Union Pacific and Oregon Short line It is understood that a syndicate has been formed under the lead of Kulin, Loeb & Co. and their foreign connections to finance the sale of Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific, amounting

THE TREMBLAY CASE

o \$126,650,000.

Montreal Marriage Trouble in Court Again.

A Montreal despatch: The question of 'fourth cousins' being allowed to marry was before the courts to-day in the famous Tremblay Despatie case.

When the case came up before the court some months ago it aroused the widest attention. The husband and wife. Mr. Tremblay and Mies Despatie, were both members of the Ramon Catholie Church, and were married according to the rites of that Church. Some time after the marriage the parties discov-R. GLOCKLING DEAD ered that they were related as fourth cousins, and the marriage was thus invalid, according to the ecclesiastical law, as no dispensation had been granted. The husband appealed to the ecclesiastical authorities, and the marriage was declared to be null. He then took the case hefore the civil courts at Sorel, and the ruling of the ecclesiaetical courts was maintained. The Court of Review held a similar view

The defence is now seeking authority to take the case before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council-the highest Court of Appeal-to have a definite ruling on the whole question of marriage in the Province of Quebec.

Among members of the bar the action is generally regarded as being a more important one even than the famous Hebert case, so far as the definition of the respective rights of the civil and ecclesiastical courts is concerned. The Tremblay-Despatie case, it is stated, these affected monkeys inoculated to brings up the whole question whether. an ecclesiastical court is empowered to effect. annul a contract in which civil rights are involved.

This morning the proceedings were cenfined to a formal application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council and a motion for the fixing of security for eo-ts. The application was held over till Tuesday, the prothenotary of the district of Richelieu being ordered in the meantime to forward the record of the

ROYAL GODPARENTS.

New ork, Feb. 10 .- A Londo neable says: King George and Queen Alex andra vesterday were among the god parents of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacKenzie, who was christened at the Guard Chapel, Wellington Barracks, and was named Alexander George Anthony Allan. Mrs. MacKenzie is the daughter of

Lord and Lady Knollys, and is a great friend of the Queen.

LONDONER KILLED IN JERSEY

London, Ont., report: Mrs. Thompson Walton, of 140 Simcoe street, to-day received word of the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Walton, at Verdon. New Jersey, as the result of being accidentally shot by a revolver which the victim was packing in her husband's suit case.

Mrs. Leslie Walton was formerly Miss Bessie Butterworth, of this city. She was well known in musical circles, and was a graduate of Harding Hall. Her Grand Opera Pharmacy, in Richmond

RUMORS, NOT NEWS

London Skeptical About Reports on the War.

Roumania Would Settle the Boundary Dispute.

London, Feb. 16.—The reports of even he few incidents in the Balkan war received here are viewed with considerable skepticism, since it is well understood that they merely reflect the views the respective army headquarters desire to spread. Yesterday's report from Constantinople of losses inflicted by the Turkish fleet on the Bulgarian army advancing through the neck of the peninsula of Gallipoli is to-day declared unfounded by the Bulgarian War Office at

The Bulgarian staff asserts also that an Ottoman force which attempted yesterday to advance from the Tchatalja lines in the direction of Izzedin, was quickly repulsed by the Bulgarian troops and compelled to retrect behind lines, after suffering heavy losses.

The bombardment of Adrianople continues without any appreciable advantake being scored by either combatant. Military experts here doubt whether the allies, even if they secured a firm foothold on the shore of the Sea of Marmora, possess sufficient strength in nege guns to evercome the powerful delences along the Dardanelles Straits. even on the European side, to say nothing of the still stronger forts on the Aslatic side of the channel, which alone would be able to bar the passage of the Greek fleet from the Aegian sea to the sea of Marmora.

In Germany it is asserted that in the event of the operations of the allies actually threatening the forts dominating the Dardanelles Straits, and which serve as the first bulwark of Constantinople. the Great European powers possibly would abandon their position as mere spectators.

TURKS DEFEAT BULGARS.

Landon, Feb. 10. The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says it is believed that the Turkish fleet on Wednesday and Thursday hombarded the Baigarian positions on the coast near Rodosto. It is reported that the Bulgarans withdrew last night, after burning Rodosto, where the Ottoman troops effected a landing.

THE ROUMANIAN BOUNDARY Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 10. The Roumanian Government to-day instruct. ed its Minister to Bulgaria to approach the Bulgarian Government with a view to arranging the resumption of the negotiations between the two countries in regard to the frontier question, and the settlement of Roumania's territorial

The Roumanian minister at Sofia will also urge upon Bulgaria the necessity of bringing the matter to a speedy conclu-

The Roumanian claim is to a strip of territory which will extend her coast line on the Black Sea.

MAY END SCOURGE

Infantile Paralysis Find Will Result in Cure.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 10. The study of intantile paralysis during the epidenic here last July has resulted in discoveries which, it is claimed, will ultimately result in the finding of a cure for the disease, according to Health Commissione: F. E. Fronczak. The disease is caused by a germ which is ultra-microscopic, a discovery regilting from experiments by Dr. Simon Flexner and Dr. Hidego Noguchi, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, made from the cultures obtained during the epidemie here. The virus resulting from the germ has been discovered, however, and from this a cure can be worked out.

"These experimente," eaid Dr. Fronce zak, "will greatly assist the medical sciencists in battling with the malady. Washings from the mouths and noses if children afflicted with the disease here were taken to the Rockefeller Institute. Monkeys were inoculated, and it was found that the filtrate always brought out the same characteristics of the discase. Filtrate of the spinal cord of other monkeys resulted in the same

"It was discovered that the virus will go through the best filters and even porcelain. By the identification of the virue, a tremendous advance in the ultimate arrest of the disease has been made. It is now a settled fact that the stable tly is responsible for the spreading of the germs. We are now planning to climinate every possible danger, and the key to the elimination will be the wiping out of the stable fly."

FROZEN DEAD ON STREET.

North Bar. Ont., despaich: Mrs. Jos. LeBlanc, of Morin street, left home early yesterday evening to visit a nighbor. No anxiety was felt by her family when she did not return, as it was thought she had decided to stay the night. This morning early pedestrians on High street found her frozen body lying at the side of the street. She had left to return home about 8 o'clock, and it is presumed she was overcome by weakness or a fainting spell, and, before she could recover, was benumbed by cold. She leaves a husband and four children. She was only 40 years of age.

TO EXAMINE ROCKEFELLERS.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 10.-The Government money trust inquisitors came to Brunswick to-day to attempt to wrest from the aged William Rockefeller's lins the secrets of his financial career as the the examination of Mr. Rockefeller, in his apartments, overlooking the sea, would be brief and to the point.

OPEN DEALING

German Reichstag's Advice on Navy Matters

Berlin, Feb. 10.-Members of parties in the German Imperial Parliament, with the exception of the Conservatives, to-day strongly urged the German Government to to low the example of Great Britain and France in giving more public treatment to matters connected with the army and

This action was taken as a sequel to the meeting of the Budget Committee, where the new Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Gottleb Von Jagow, began his official duties by mak-ing some strictly confidential state-ments regarding Germany's relations with the other great powers, and especially with Great Britain. He declared that the relations between the two countries were good.

Admiral Von Tirpitz, Minister of Marine, in referring during the of the discussion to Winston S Churchill's rule, enunciated in 1912, that Great Britain must bulle warship in the relation of sixteen to the ten constructed by Germany, said he had no objections whatever to the adoption of such a programme by Great Britain.

A further confidential resolution on the army and navy followed.

PEPPER BY POST

Suffrageti w Scheme to Vic inisters.

London, Feb. 10. - Cabinet Ministers are now getting peppered by post by a suffragist's trick which consists of sending letters containing electric snuff. Every Cabinet Minister has received this attention. One Parliamentary Under-Secretary was blinded for nearly two hours by pepper, which blew into his eyes when he opened a packet. It is becoming usual for Ministers to hand ever questionable letters to their Secretaries to be opened, for such missives are pever stamped. Secretaries are naturally cautious, but have not always _scaped.

Two ways of giving doses of the snuff have been tried. One is to send a small box with a spring which seatters the powder as soon as the box is opened. The other is to enclose it in a letter which is fixed rather tightly in the envelope so that if requires an effort to pull it out. The result again is that the powder to thrown into the victim's face.

M'KENNA'S SLAVER

Will Be Deported Tollian Asylum In Scotland

murderer of Frank McKenna, a Manilion man, and of Dr. Devlin, at the Bath Hotel last summer, was taken to Pertland, Me., for deportation to-day.

He will be placed in an asylum in Scotland, where arrangements have been made for his detention, by his wife. Shephard was on his way home -Notland with his wife and family from thicago, after being injured in the head while working in the latter city, when he ran amuck in the Bath Hotel and shot McKenna, a bartender, dead, and mortally wounded Dr. Devlin.

NEW ENGLAND RAIL PROBE.

New ork, Feb. 10. Several new watnesses testified to-day before the Feeeral Grand Jury at the investigation under the Sherman anti-trust law of the New England railroad situation. The Rederal attorneys, it is said are restricted in their choice of witnesses be cause appearance before the grand jury renders the witness immune from w dictment.

Among those who are under subposses to testify to-day were: T. Dewitt Cuvler, of Philadelphia, a director of the New Haven; Timothy E. Byrnes, a New Haven Vice-President: E. M. McHenry. Vice-President of the New Haven and of the Boston & Maine, a New Haven subsidiary, and C. J. Pierce, head of the Boston office of the National Disputet

KILLED BY A COLT.

Galt, Ont., despatch: A peculiar fatal accident caused much excitement in the village of Roseville, near here yesterday. Lloyd Bretz, of Washington. Ont., went to Roseville to lead home a colt, which had been purchased frem John Bricker by his father. While the older men were settling up in the shed by the church, Lloyd started off with the colt, but a few minutes later was found dead at the side of the road with a hole in his head. It is snoposed that he was either kicked by the animal or fell, striking his head 🧖 a

FORMER BEAUTY STARVED. New York, Feb. 10. -Lillian Lorraine Hollis, who was said to be a famous beauty of the Pacific Coast in 1892. died in obscurity here last Monday. t was learned to-day. Her bedy was found in a little furnished room on Forty-ninth street, in which a score of cats were found slinking about, and there was every evidence, physicians said, that her death was caused by lack of nourishment and inanition, or practically starvation.

JAP. PARTY'S PLATFORM.

Tokio, Feb. 10.-Prince Katsurs, the Premier, whose Ministry received a vote of censure in the Diet on Feb. 5, issued a manifesto to-day over his own name embodying the platform of the Consti-tutional Unionists. This, based on close active agent of the so-called Standard observance of the constitution, will Oil group of bankers. They agreed that maintain the widest liberties and rights of the people, promises to preserve the national strength, promote international amity, and insure peace.

ciona aarnestnes the glass, wherein

with great braid outh of histrous spray of half-blo buds fastened at was dressing for Reseworthy, and was undergoing half-a-dozen of W sisters, who, thei and delight, were the crowded bedread bedread the crowded selves on beds an -anwyhere, so the "Winnie has bla over he beautifu

whispered in an "That's not ve and net min't is, with much conte worance. "You You didn't see hi

made of sating rea Both Johnnie at saponstic "guffaw" "They'll stick in Pommy. 'Satin'il water and the

mill stream!" Sarah Matilda bressing table as officient time-wor a grand and loft; "A lady always covered carriage. ed boys. "Sister 'am's carriage"; a of the grandeur be boys sank

heir sister's ador

amarement and f It was tht first ever seen anything the spectacle of and gauzy black neck adorned by jet, bare arms against the soft ing rolum -adorned in her hair, and edented as undre tonous years of t meagre household. attire was regal shildren's eyes; an self, in virtue of and become once far-off lady in No work drafts and h and lace, and belietrope softly e

gaum glistening Somewhat of the stairs after Winni the carriage- a re spleadid sorees, a avery waiting at growded round tur with eager eyes as ag Winnie puttin shawl. Her foot w n, when she turn the children recalle remembered it for

and kissed them f "My darlings, go she said, with tear because of those dly-admiring ones and we will have our own, when Touse please good When the carrie and "sister Winn face, looking so lo olor ad eparkling view, the children side, singing and "Sister Winnie" W: at home forever a Winnie" was at hor cant future and which they should

"It's a terrible i old Llanyon said. with a certain 1 beaming in his wit 'errible night, indee voice a little- 'Mad teal. Miss Winnie. *ain is coming hom or so. Madam Vivi a thinking of this Madam often feels Stephen is -ahem' vaiting for you. M With a total shu

eared close at hand

Room HIGH !

CHAN