

POLICE FOUND BANDIT'S CACHE NEAR HAZELTON

CREMATORY IN A MATERNITY HOSPITAL AROUSES HORRIBLE SUSPICION — SHOT HIS PARTNER

VACUATION SOUTH ALBANIA DEMANDED BY TRIPLE ENTENTE

TRIPLE ALLIANCE DOES NOT AGREE—GREEN'S NOW IN
POSSESSION—PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT IS PROBABLE

(Special to The Daily News)
Berlin, April 13.—The North-
German Gazette says: "The
ambassadors of Britain, France
and Russia submitted to Berlin
and Rome, the proposals
their governments in answer
the Greek note concerning

South Albania and the Aegean
Islands question. The propos-
als conflict with the proposals
of the Triple Alliance, which
wants a speedy evacuation of
South Albania by Greece. An
exchange of ideas will likely
secure a settlement of the mat-
ter satisfactorily, however.

RE DELAY FOR THAT FISHERIES TREATY BILL

Representatives of Border States
fighting for Changes to Bene-
fit American Fishermen.

Washington, April 11.—Rep-
resentatives in congress from
Canadian border states are
preparing for a lively debate on
a bill to carry into effect
treaty with Great Britain
regarding the fisheries in wat-
ers contiguous to the United
States and Canada, signed April
1908.

The bill, which was vigorously
debated in committee, is now
in the calendar ready to be call-
ed up at any time in the house.
The foreign affairs committee,
which reported the measure,
ended it to meet the objection
American fishermen on the
Great Lakes, who said the bill
would bar the use of trap nets,
only kind the fishermen on
the American side could use,
the Canadians used only
traps.

The lake fishermen asserted
they would be put out of
business if the bill passed
without the amendment, which
prohibits the regulations prohib-
ing trap nets in treaty waters,
suspension to continue until
international fisheries com-
mission revises the regulations
congress approves the regu-
lation.

Rogers & Black's Effects Sold

George Leek, auctioneer ap-
pointed by the referee in the Rog-
ers & Black estate, sold the
estate's chattels by public auction
Saturday. The big three-ton
truck which was valued at
\$600 a year ago sold for \$2,050.
S. P. McMorde bought it in
and will turn it over to the New
Wellington Coal company, com-
posed of J. H. Rogers and M.
J. Black. The same company
bought the coal on the wharf at
75 per ton. The garage,
which cost \$2,700, was sold for
\$600 to Clyde Rogers, and M. J.
Black bought in the office fur-
niture. Mr. Rogers will con-
tinue to carry on the business
under the name of the New Wel-
lington Coal company.

ONE WENT TO HOSPITAL PARTNER TO PRISON

Result of Ranchers' Quarrel Over
Stove in Francois
Lake District

Constable A. Fairbairne of
Decker Lake came in last even-
ing with a prisoner from Fran-
cois lake district. The prisoner
is charged with attempted mur-
der. His name is J. F. Hall.

Hall and W. F. Behuke were
partners on a ranch near Fran-
cois lake. They quarreled and
separated, and in dividing the
equipment had a fight over who
should take the stove. Behuke
started to take it and Hall aimed
a shotgun at him and fired.
Behuke dropped and had to be
taken to the Fort Fraser hospi-
tal. Six pellets of buckshot were
taken from his right leg between
the hip and ankle, but several
are still in his leg. The wounded
man is able to be out again.

Hall is in the city jail await-
ing trial.

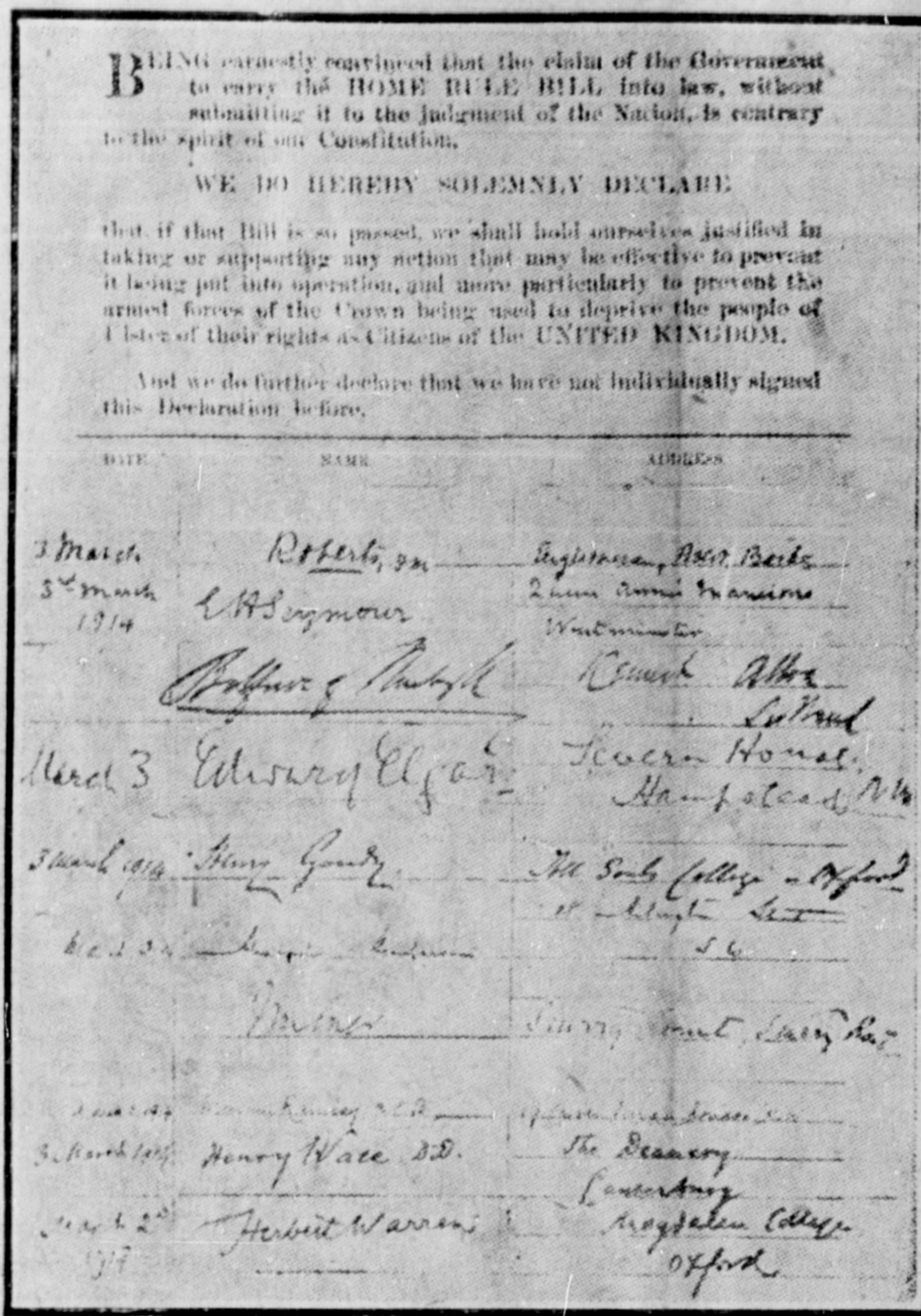
WANT TO OPEN WHOLESALE. HARDWARE IN PR. RUPERT

M. J. Hobin of the Continental
Trust company is in receipt of a
letter from Walter E. Ihling of
Kalamazoo, Mich., stating that
he is organizing a company with
a capital stock of \$300,000 to
open a wholesale hardware busi-
ness in Prince Rupert. Mr. Ihling
is a well known hardware man
himself and has another man fa-
miliar with the business asso-
ciated with him. They plan to
put in a \$300,000 stock here and
sell to the whole district. Local
dealers believe such a venture
would be a profitable one, and
would like to see the firm open
here.

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and Thursday, James J. Hackett's
great success "The Pride of Jen-
nico," produced by the Famous
Players Company of Canada.

Young man with business ex-
perience and some capital would
consider proposition to enter
partnership in going concern.
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"WE DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY DECLARE"
The first sheet of the new British Covenant to help Ulster
which is being signed by thousands all over England. Lord
Roberts was the first signature.

No Poor Men Wanted

Fairbanks, April 11.—In order
to stop the northern rush of
penniless men the Fairbanks
Commercial club has been urged
by local newspapers to send tele-
grams to Seattle and other Pa-
cific coast cities. Twenty-five
mushers are arriving daily from
the coast, coming here in the ex-
pectation of getting work on
railroad construction. There
are plenty of opportunities here
for men with some capital, but
there is little hope for railroad
work during the coming summer.
Letters and telegrams received
from all parts of the country in-
dicate that there will be a big
rush into the interior upon the
opening of navigation.

To Investigate Oil Field

Ottawa, April 11.—British cap-
ital has its eye on a petroleum
prospect on the Athabasca river
some one hundred miles north of
Edmonton, according to a state-
ment made by the minister of the
interior, through the Canada Ga-
zette. The amount of that cap-
ital said to be in sight is \$2,000,-
000, which sum it is understood
the British capitalists are willing
to expend in a thorough and ex-
haustive search for petroleum in
northern Alberta, providing the
present negotiations are suc-
cessful.

Fire in Grand Hotel

A fire in a bedroom in the
basement of the Grand hotel,
first avenue, called out the bri-
gade Saturday evening. A hot
blaze and a lot of smoke was
pouring out of the window when
the firemen arrived. Both the
chemical and water hose were
turned on, and the fire was un-
der control before it got out of
the one room. The damage was
slight, but it might have been
disastrous if it had got a good
start.

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MYSTERY HOSPITAL DESPATCHES VICTIMS

Large Furnace Found in Base-
ment Which Was Used as
Crematory

(Special to The Daily News)
Pittsburgh, April 13.—Dis-
trict Attorney Jackson declares
that Dorothy Arnold, who came
here as a patient to Meredith's
private maternity hospital at
Bellevue, known as the "house of
mystery," an dnever recovered
from her illness, is now dying at
home.

New York, April 13.—The pa-
rents of Dorothy Arnold declare
she is not at home and allowed
the reporters to search the
house. An examination of the
hospital disclosed a monster
twin furnace in the basement
that is connected with the cre-
matory. Meredith, according to
the police, has disposed of
scores of women by burning.

GAYER GOWNS NEAR SEEN ON BOARD WALK

Easter Sunday Fashion Parade
at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., April 12.—
Sixty thousand persons partici-
pated in Palm Sunday fashion
parade on the board walk. Gayer
gowns and hats never before
were seen here. If there was
one skirt hat there were 5,000,
and if there was one string of
beads there were 30,000.

Every woman in the throng
wore beads—beads of all colors,
shapes and sizes, glass and met-
al beads, gold and silver, pearls
and stones of a thousand varia-
ties.

Paris has boasted of the
shark-fin hat, but there were
dozens of them here. By shark-
fin is meant the upstanding
trimming which runs around the
crown of the hat and the edge of
which is cut zig-zag in imitation
of a fish's fin.

The popular slit skirt has had
its day. In its place appeared
innumerable tier skirts, some
with three or four rows of ruf-
fles running around just below
the waist line.

Presbyterian Services

Rev. Ronald McLeod preached
two live sermons to the Presby-
terians yesterday. He certainly
upheld his reputation as a great
preacher and those who were not
present missed a real treat. He
will preach again next Sunday
and will be sure of a packed
house. Mr. McLeod was excep-
tionally popular as a student
preacher during his course at
Dalhousie, and he has lost none
of his intense enthusiasm. Mr.
McLeod has an important charge
in North Vancouver. Since he
took charge they have built a
magnificent church which seats
seven hundred people.

Southbound

Passengers aboard the Prince
George this morning: R. Jen-
nings, J. H. Butts, Mrs. Wright
and children, F. T. Lucas, A.
Sutherland, J. V. Rittenhouse, O.
O. Beckworth, Mrs. E. E. John-
son, Jas. McGee, Major Borff, F.
W. Gay, Miss Griffiths, E. Daw-
son, E. Funk, J. M. Fitzpatrick,
Mr. Fresco, B. Robinson, and J.
Vineburg.

Probably Escaped Prisoner

The provincial officials are in
receipt of a message from Aiy-
anish to the effect that a sus-
picious character seen there
fought Constable Gordon when
arrested and got away. He ap-
parently has been having a rough
trip and it is suspected that he
is the man who escaped from
Hazelton jail.

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CHIEF OWEN FOUND TENT AND CACHE OF BANK ROBBERS

FOUND SUIT OF CLOTHES WITH BLOOD STAINS AND BAND-
AGES—ROLL OF MUTILATED BANK BILLS IN POCKET
OF COAT—SOME OF GANG STILL AT LARGE

New Hazelton, April 11.—At an
early hour this morning Chief
Owen and Special Constable Mc-
Dougall ran on to the den and
cache belonging to the gang of
bank robbers, and there discov-
ered a large quantity of clothing,
blankets, suit cases, sacks, etc.
These were brought to town this
afternoon by Chief Owen and
Chief Gammon and taken to the
jail in the old town.

Yesterday one of the robbers
who was captured by the citizens,
and who had only a sprained
ankle, was put to the test in the
jail, and he gave the police the
information as to where the
cache was located. It was about
three miles up the track from
here and about three-quarters
of a mile in toward the govern-
ment road. An ideal spot had
been selected, as one cannot see
it until right up to it. One of the
special constables who was in
the posse yesterday stated that
they had been all around it, but
did not run on to it. Had there
been any one in the tent yester-
day he could have shot down
every one of the specials before
discovery.

Besides other clothing, the po-
lice found two suits of clothes
which had evidently just been
taken off. One was spattered
with blood, giving evidence that
the robber had made his way
back to camp and changed his

clothes. It is also believed that
he has been wounded, as there
were also bandages with blood
stains on them. There were
likely two of the gang got back
to the camp, as one of the pris-
oners has stated there were ten
in the bunch. Seven went to the
bank and three were supposed to
be in the woods to cover their
getaway. They had only revolv-
ers, however, and the rifles in
the hands of the citizens gave
them cold feet and they beat a
hasty retreat with the rest.

In the pocket of one of the
coats, the one which was blood-
stained, was found a roll of mul-
tilated bank bills which had been
taken from the bank with the
other money. This had evidently
been overlooked by the refugee
in his haste to get away and on
the trail again.

No trace of the man or men
has been found since they left
the tent, and it is not known in
which direction they went. There
are special constables still in the
woods. A constant search has
been kept up since the robbery
on Tuesday.

The three wounded taken to
the hospital are doing very well
and will recover. One of the
men, who had only a flesh wound
in the leg, began to get trouble-
some, and as he was not seri-
ously injured he was taken to
the lockup yesterday.

"THE GUSHER"

Sensational Keystone Comedy at
Westholme Tonight

An oil well in flames is a sight
that once witnessed will never
be forgotten. This scene is the
climax of the great Keystone
farce comedy entitled "The
Gusher," which will be shown
tonight and tomorrow night at
the Westholme theatre. Mabel
and the two "heavies," as well as
the entire Keystone police force
will take part in this picture,
which is one of the very best of
its kind ever shown here. Of an
entirely different order is the
two-reel "American" feature,
"The Trail of the Lost Chord."
Here we have sentiment and poe-
try of the highest order, accom-
panied by the strains of Arthur
Sullivan's masterpiece "The Lost
Chord." This splendid picture
will appeal to every one especia-
lly at this Easter season when
the mind turns naturally to the
sublime and noble. "A Real
Mother" in one reel and a new
and interesting Weekly Gazette
complete the program, which
will be repeated tomorrow night.

Gave Violet Tea

The ladies of the Presbyterian
church gave a violet tea in the K.
of P. hall last Saturday after-
noon, which proved very popular.
Flowers were sold by Misses
Muriel Patmore, Esther Naden
and Margaret McColl. The tables
were arranged about the room
and tea and cake were served by
the ladies. A musical program
helped to make the affair a
pleasant one. Those taking part
were: Mrs. Hemmell, Mrs. Miller
and Miss Fisher, vocal solos;
Mrs. Woodland, violin solo; Miss
Stevens, Miss Brandt, Miss Ir-
win, Miss Froud and Mr. Walker,
piano selections. A net sum was
netted from the proceeds.

Duncan Ross, who has been in
the city a few days, left for up
the line this morning. He has
completed his contract and is
now cleaning up and arranging
for the disposal of his horses and
other plant which he will not
move. He will be back in about
two weeks.

AUDIENCE OPPOSED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Result of Interesting Debate by
Progressive Debating
Society

On Thursday evening last an
interesting discussion took place
at the meeting of the Progress-
ive Debating society when Mr.
A. Davis for the affirmative and
Mr. Kidwell for the negative de-
bated the question of the "Abol-
ition of Capital Punishment."
Mr. Davis opened by questioning
the right of any man to deprive
another of his life under the
guise of law, and spoke of the
tragic mistakes which had been
made in the past. The law, he
said, was corrective and not vin-
dictive, and of late years a great
change had taken place in the
attitude of the public towards
criminals generally, which was
evident in the greater opportu-
nities now afforded them to
regain their position in society.
Harshness did not tend to deter
criminals.

Mr. Kidwell for the negative
contended that the cry against
capital punishment was purely
sentimental in its origin. That
the fear of the extreme penalti-
of the law was a strong preva-
lative was evident from the
great increase in the number of
murders during the period when
capital punishment was sus-
pended in France. The individ-
ual has vested in the state his in-
dividual right to protect himself,
and the state must take all mea-
sures necessary to protect so-
ciety. He ridiculed the system by
which murderers sentenced to
life imprisonment had their
terms reduced by more than half
by conforming to the simple
regulations of the prison, and
condemned it as dangerous.

On the vote being taken the
majority of the members proved
to be abolitionists.

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immense value, we are obliged to return same immediately. For Mondays
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Our theatre is the coolest and best ventilated in the city and is sure
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TO-NIGHT

"THE SMUGGLER'S DAUGHTER"—In two parts.
"INNOCENT DAD"
"THE CRY FROM THE DUMB"
"THE CURATE'S OUTING"

Good Music. Admission: 10c and 15c.