ANNOUNCEMENTS. TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), AND DURING THE WEEK, at 7-30; SATURDAY, at 7; MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, at 2-30: CAPRICE : MACDONALD AND "PRINCESS Music by Leo Fall. A Musical Comedy in Three Acts. PICTURE PALACE, WHEN THE EARTH TREMBLED: Positively the Most Thrilling and See the Building Tremble, Shake, and Tumble Down. See the Terrific Effects of the Great Earthquake. See the Many Lives Lost and Sacrificed to Nature.

COMBERS, a Good Drama with a Good Moral. MABLE'S HERO: A Fine Keystone Comedy.

LEGALLY RIGHT, a Good Drama. THE AUTOCRAT OF FLAP JACK JUNCTION.

THE IMPULSE, a Strong Drama DADDY'S SOLDIER BOY, a Powerful Drama.

THE BURNING TRAIN: A Drama of Great Interest. The Story is Original,

yet perfectly natural, while it develops a Fine Story. NEW HIPPODROME, ACCRINGTON. HOWARD WARE The TEN LOONIES, in Three Scenes, "Harmonious Hilarity ETHEL STEPHENSON. JIMMY SUTTON. NEWMAN and KNIGHT, Comedy Jugglers.

Special Attraction! ELSIE ELLIS. MARIE PASCAL, Little Lady Foot Juggler.

STUART CLEVELAND, Supported by his No. 1 Company, in Smart Sketch Entitled.

"A POLICEMAN AND A MAN." : FAREWELL APPEARANCE of THE WALDRONS, in their Successful Pantomime, LITTLE JACK HORNER. ALACE, BLACKBURN. BEN ALBERT, Comedian. PALACE PERFECTION PICTURES. CHAS. KASRAC & Co., O HANA SAN & Co., In a Sparkling Production, "A Vision of Japan. In "Buffet de Falls."
TRIXIE MARRIS, "Entertainer." Mdlle MARJUTTI, in a New and Original Creation JOHNSON CLARK, the "Sportsman Ventriloquist" and "Hodge the Yokel."

F. V. ST. CLAIR in the great Song Poem, "Down in the Mine." Mr. St. Clair Fund by the sale of this Song, he will also Sing "Play up Burnley-shams," etc.

FEBRUARY 2nd, JACK PLEASANTS, The Renowned Comedian. TO-NIGHT (Tuesday) AND DURING THE WEEK, JOHN RUDENYI and COMPANY, including HILDA STEWART, in the One-Act Play, "THE POWER OF MUSIC." ROUSBY'S SCENIC REVIEW, "GREATER LONDON!" In three Tableaux, by BETTY and LONIE ROUSEY. DICK & DOROTHY TRIO, in Harmony, Music, and Dance. HOWARD & COLLINSON TRIO. CISSIE LUPINO, Charming and Clever Dancer. Mdlle LOUISE & BRUNO PITROT. BROS. WEBB in a Merry Melange of Melody and Mirth. PERCIVAL WILLIAMS, Vocalist flier departments put in a claim. This was FURNITURE, &c., FOR SALE. allowed by the local Court of Referees, but L'OR Sale, Collapsible GO-CAR; good condition.-Apply, 63, Manchester-road the Umpire ruled against them on the ground GREAT BARGAINS in PIANOS at J. T. Baron's, The Established Shop, 7, Warnerthat they were engaged in an engineering trade, and therefore not eligible. In the street, Accrington. T IVESEY'S, CHURCH, has the Finest BED. strike at Burnley the Umpire upheld the DRESSING MACHINERY in Accrington claim of the moulders to unemployment Division. Telephone 8x. pay, ruling that moulders must be regarded as ironfounders, and were therefore entitled BUSINESS FOR SALE. to benefits, while those coming under the FOR Sale, as a going concern; a GROCERY and Provision BUSINESS in Accrington; description of engineers were not. Fine disdoing about £25 per week steady trade.—For particulars and to treat apply Waterworth, Rudd, and Hare, Chartered Accountants, 16, tinctions, these! But as Mr. Holman sapiently observed, "We live and learn." Richmond-terrace, Blackburn. The moulders will not be slow to advance their claim should any future necessity arise. TO BE LET. ... ARGE ROOM for Private Meetings, etc., the Accrington's Borough Treasurer, Mr. Jabez Dainty Chocolate Shop, top of Peel-st. Beckett, has been giving evidence on behalt TO Let, Two UNFURNISHED BOOMS, with of the Darwen Corporation at an arbitration coal and gas. - Apply, Box No. 170, in London to determine the price to be paid TO Let, Two Storeyed WORKSHOP, fitted with heating apparatus; gas and electricity laid on.—Apply, Samuel Stringer & Sons, Taylor-street East, Accrington. by the Darwen Corporation to the Bolton Corporation for 300,000 gallons of water daily. The arbitration has extended over A NSDELL, Lytham.-HOUSE, Semi-detached, two entertaining, four bed and box-rooms, some days, and has been held at the Surhath, w.c., separate; convenient out-houses.— Taylor, "Ashlyn," Ansdell-road North. veyors' Institution, Westminster, with Mr. To be Let, or Sold, large detached FAMILY DWELLING-HOUSE, known as "WILLOW H. Howard Humphreys as arbitrator. proceedings, I notice, concluded on Satur-HOUSE," Clayton-le-Moore; containing three day (when Mr. Beckett was again in entertaining rooms, five bedrooms, box room, etc., kitchen and pantries; grounds contain witness chair), and the award will be given large tennis court, greenhouse, and extensive gardens, with wash-house, tool-house, etc. The property would otherwise be suitable for in due course certain institutional purposes. — Address, Box No. 171, "Observer" Office. In his evidence at the arbitration Mr Beckett made the suggestion that the apex of population in Lancashire had been reached-MISCELLANEOUS SALES. a deduction at which he arrived from the GOOD NEWS to Shell-fish Dealers. Good. circumstance that the child population is Clean, Fresh COCKLES and MUSSELS direct from J. A. Oxley, Fisherman, 27, Cliff, Lytham. Cockles 2s. 3d. per bag. steadily diminishing. Bolton, he stated, had a smaller population to-day than it had six Mussels Js. per bag. Cash with order. STEAM PIPES, Fire Bare Ashpit Doors, Pillars, Gutters, Gratings, General Castings,
-E. Woolley, Canal Foundry, Church. Teleyears ago: there had been a steady decline in the number of school children, and the same falling off in the number of children in CHADWICK, Pawnbroker, 63, Abbey-street the schools was shown in Blackburn, Burn-Accrington, Gent's Single Stone DIAMONI RING, £5; genuine forfeit. Also Pive-Stone ley, and, in fact, the whole of North-East Half - Hoop DIAMOND RING, £3 10s.; Lancashire, worth £5 10s. Money Lent to any Amount. CHEAP POULTRY HOUSES, Fencing, Incu-Another point upon which Mr. Beckett Box Backs, and all kinds of loom timber was questioned was that of interest upon Lys in stock. Comins made to order on corrowed money. Speaking of the raising shortest notice.-Apply joiner and cabinet-maker and cans by Lancashire boroughs, he said that chant, Central Saw Mills, Oswaldtwistle. Accrington had borrowed £40,000 or £50,000 ADIES ONLY .- Everyone sending six penny etc., of wonderful illustrated Bargain List, we will present, absolutely free, beautiful, full-size, from the operatives of the neighbourhood. With regard to the question of interest on genuine, stag - handled sterling silver-plated Butter Knife; magnificent value.—Sheffield Cutborrowed money, Mr. Beckett said it might lery Supply Company, Century Works, Sheffield. be that many local authorities were prepared to pay 31 to 4 per cent. for loans at the present day. He knew that West Ham had borrowed from Bolton at 4 per cent. He agreed with the suggestion that the ruling rate today for municipalities was round about £3 15s., but added that that rate would not be So little is heard of part two of the Insurpaid for any length of time. Corporations ance Act-the section dealing with unemploywere now waiting for more favourable con ment-as compared with the health insurditions of the money market. From which once part of the Act, that the facts and it may be inferred that if there are any local figures afforded at Sunday night's meeting of operatives who want to lend money to corthe Accrington Discussion Class by Mr. Jesse porations on the most remunerative terms Holman, J.P., manager of the Accrington they had better lose as little time about Labour Exchange, will come as something in placing their loans as possible. the nature of a surprise. Upon Mr. Holman and his staff has fallen the duty of adminis-"Profoundest sympathy" was the kindly tering Part II. of the Act locally, and Mr. message contained in a cablegram received Holman has, I know, been at great pains to by the Rev. J. Moffat Logan yesterday mornmake himself thoroughly familiar with the ing from Sir George W. Macalpine, who had Act and all its details. Than Mr. Holman despatched it from Calcutta immediately on a more capable and tactful manager of receiving news of the death of Mr. Logan's Labour Exchange could not be wished for, daughter in South Africa. The prompt and and I was glad to see that a local trade union brotherly expression of condolence was secretary went out of his way to pay a tribute greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Logan to Mr. Holman for his unfailing patience and and family. Manchester is just now the centre of a big Mr. Holman explained in considerable revival of interest in the Territorial Force. detail the working of unemployment insur-A spirited recruiting campaign is being carence, and showed the immense advantage ried on, and there has already been a fine it could be to those entitled to its benefits. response, large numbers of young men One of his most striking points was the having joined the ranks. To a Manchester statement that in the case of the unemploycontemporary the Member for the Accringment benefit the contributions paid by the ton Division, Mr. Harold Baker has in his workman are increased by the State to the capacity of Financial Secretary to the War extent of 600 Office written a letter in which he says:he undertook to prove to a demon-I am glad to learn that you are giving your support to the campaign for raising to

stration from the card of any insured workman who might happen to be present. Not bad interest, that! Beside it the sometimes unjustly ridiculed "ninepence for fourpence" pales into insignificance. Accrington, Mr. Holman stated, some £500 had been paid out in unemployment benefits, and about £145 had been refunded to employers in consideration of the regular employment of their workpeople, one-third of the employer's contributions being returned in respect of every insured workman who had been in his employ for a full year, and for whom the employer had made at least 45 contributions.

maintaining itself on a voluntary basis.

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Very interesting, too, was Mr. Holman's reference to the constitution and work of the Court of Referees, and to the sympathetic a personal canvass by responsible officers of administration of the Act by this body, as evidenced by the fact that of 2,500 claims made in Accrington during the past year, less than five per cent, had been refused. Mr. Holman emphasised the point that every the county, and this, it is believed 21d. paid by the workman meant 1s. 5d. to his credit, and he added that if more to secure a full complement of officers, a those who came under the provisions of the Act realised that fact they would not be different units of the Territorial Force. quite so ready to tear up their cards or books, the latter sometimes containing a few pounds' worth of stamps. Such a proceeding he described as "an act of absolute

One very curious fact was brought out the course of questions submitted to Mr Holmen, and that was at the time of the big lock-out following the strike at Howard and Bullough's, the moulders did not receive unemployment benefit for the very simple reason that they did not apply for it! What associate themselves with the Territorial burn Town Council adopt the recommendation of Commerce, issued on Saturday, it is happened in the case of Bullough's lock-out movement is largely due to an excess of was that the workmen in the spindle and amusement, and particularly too

tract their attention.

Accrington was on Saturday visited by Esperantists from meny parts of Lancashire and Cheshire, whose purpose was to take part in the quarterly conference of the Lancashire and Cheshire Esperanto Federation. In all there were some 120 delegates, and as an indication of the nature of their mission there was displayed in front of the Town Hall the banner of the Federation bearing the words "Lingvo Internacia," The other members present were the Mayor noon. The car, a handsome and which, being interpreted, means "The International Language." The Mayor gave the Cunliffe, Bury Lupton, Sprake, Councillors siderable attention from the many members Esperantists a cordial welcome, realising, as one whose travels have been world-wide, the great desirability and high utility of being able to converse with one's fellow men in a common tongue. There had been occasions, Captain Harwood told his hearers, during his travels abroad when he would have given a year's salary to be able to speak and understand Esperanto. And it must be really disconcerting when the lack of words stands between a man and the appearing of his hunger. But the Mayor has his chance, seeing that he already speaks and writes Hindustani, and the president of the conference, Mr. Rhodes Marriott, assured him that if he understood the language of India he could learn Esperanto in four weeks.

The business of the conference was conducted entirely in Esperanto, and it was pleasing to note the ease and fluency with which the delegates spoke their favourite language. Esperanto has made wonderful strides since first it was invented by Zamenhof in 1887, and is undoubtedly the best known and most widespread of any international language scheme. Only a few days ago it was recorded in the "Observer and Times" that this international language was being put to a striking test by a Continental journalist who was visiting Lancashire, and who had undertaken to go round world speaking no other language than Esperanto and staying in no one place for longer than a day.

Hashingden could scarcely have provided any more useful form of memento of the the motor ambulance van which was formally handed over to the Mayor, on behalf of the inhabitants, on Saturday afternoon. cost of the motor ambulance, has been raised by public subscription, some £700 being contributed in all, and henceforth the Ambulance Corps will be able to respond with much greater celerity to any call upon the services of the van in case of accident or any sudden emergency. Thus Haslingden and Rawtenstall can claim that in this relieved of the difficulty which had been exrespect they are better equipped than their Accrington neighbours, where a horse ambulance still does duty. The other week, it may be recalled, Mr. A. Isherwood, paster Whalley-road Congregational Church, made through the columns of the "Observer and Times" the suggestion that Accrington should raise funds for a motor ambulance as a fitting testimony to the excellent service rendered to the town by the present Mayor.

Death has laid its hand upon Major Whiteside, the new Registrar of the Accrington and Haslingden County Courts. Major Whiteside has not lived long enough to take up the duties of his new office. When at the Accrington County Court less than a fortnight ago His Honour Judge Sturges referred to the appointment, he stated that the new Registrar was, unfortunately, suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and was unable to present in Court. The illness, unhappily, took a serious turn, and death ensued on Sunday from heart trouble and other conplications. Major Whiteside was the son o a former High Bailiff of the Preston County Court, and had for some 18 years been Registrar of the Garstang County Court. His death will impose upon Judge Sturges, with drunk. the approval of the Chancellor, necessity of appointing a successor to Registrarship of the Accrington and Haslingden County Courts.

Accringtonians with a fondness for trave and the stories of other lands will to-morrow (Wednesday) evening have the privilege of hearing the Borough Treasurer, Mr. Beckett, lecture at the Accrington Mechanics' Institute on "Rome, with peeps at Venice these places from the personal experiences with the Rev. Father Healey and Mr. M. W. Stanton. The lecture is under the auspices of the Accrington and district branch of the Workers' Educational Association.

Club members of the Women's Liberal Association are to meet to determine the date and place of their next annual trip. Last consumption. The big picture is "Mothering ear's excursion to Edinburgh was a particularly pleasant and successful affair, of which peculiar dancing is shown. The dance proves those who participated have still happy memories. If this year's choice is as excel lently made, then the Women's Libera Association will deserve the thanks of those who join these annual excursions.

Among those who were pall bearers at the establishment the units of the Territorial funeral in London yesterday of that dis-Force administered by the East Lancushire tinguished administrator, Lord Strathcona, the proceedings will appear in Saturday's Mayor. (Hear, hear). Association. Recent recruiting figures show that, in spite of dishonest criticism and to whose death I referred in this column on issue. secret attack, the Porce is fully capable of Saturday, was the Member for Rossendale hope and believe that Lancashire will make and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lewis Harcourt. a great effort and not fall short of the Others acting in a similar capacity were the standard reached elsewhere. There are Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Lansdowne, many who hold back solely because they do not know the object of the force and the and the Earl of Aberdeen (all former conditions of enlistment. Those who, know- Governor Generals of the Dominion), Lord ing them, decide of their own free will to Lichfield, the Lord Mayor of London, the Milan correspondent of the London "Daily join, are rendering a double service to their country-by defending it in their own per- Rev. George Adam Smith (principal of Adam sons and by averting the catastrophe of University), Sir William Osler (at one time Professor of the Institute of Medicine M'Gill University), Sir Thomas Skinner East Lancashire is to see something of this director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the came a successful teacher of languages. recruiting campaign in due course, and Hudson Bay, and other companies in the a young man, who fell in love with her and folincidentally strong efforts are to be made by Dominion), and Mr. W. L. Griffiths (for many lowed her to Milan. He lost no time in propor years secretary to the High Commissioner's ing, and was accepted. the Territorial Army to induce young men of Office). The funeral was conducted with the good standing to apply for commissions is greatest simplicity. A fine tribute was pair the Territorials. There is a considerable by Queen Alexandra, a wreath from whom shortage of officers in some parts of was carried in front of the coffin into Westminster Abbey. It was composed of lilies is one of the reasons that has militated and orchids, and bore the autographed against recruiting. An effort is to be made inscription: "From Alexandra, in sorrowful memory of the Empire's kindest of men and being essential to the efficiency of the greatest of benefactors."

Any difficulty there may be regarding officers, does not, however, apply to the Committee fallen upon Mr. D. N. Haslewood way line between Skipton and Colne, at a place Accrington company of the Territorials, nor for the position of Coroner for the North-East indeed to the 5th Lancashire Regiment gener-Lancashire district, in succession to the late ally. There has always been a fairly full Mr. H. J. Robinson, but yesterday afternoon complement of officers so far as the local the General Purposes Committee of the companies are concerned. Captain Slinger, Blackburn Corporation recommended Mr. who retired from the local command a Haslewood from among seven candidates for pockets. month or two ago, expresses the view that the office of borough coroner. Thus, assumthe reluctance of eligible young men to ing that the County Council and the Black tions of their respective committees, Mr. much Haslewood will receive the double appoint- never been so busy.

keenness in following football. Young men ment, and will, except for the borough of prefer to devote their Saturday afternoons Burnley, hold the coronership for the whole to following sport rather than practising of the district covered by the late Mr. shooting, and on the week nights there is an Robinson. Mr. Haslewood is the son of ever increasing number of attractions to dis- former vicar of Great Harwood, and was for many years partner with the late coroner SCRIBBLER.

Accrington Committee. Education

(Councillor J. Harwood), Aldermen Higham, Marquis Gastall, and Mrs. Mills.

The following minutes were adopted:-At a meeting of the Higher Education Sub-Committee, the Head Master reported that the Secondary School was visited on December 15th by H M.I. Mr. Lloyd, who urged that the committee should recommend the authorities awarding the Clayton, Chew, Baxenden, and New-lane scholarships to adopt the County Council regulation as to the age for junior exhibitions, namely :- "Candidates for exhibitions must be over eleven and under thirteen years of age on the 1st day of August, 1914. (After 1914, the regulation will read :- "Candidates for these exhibitions must not be more than twelve years of age on the first of August in the year in which the examination is held. Resolved that the authorities awarding the scholarships referred to be accordingly recommended to adopt the above regulation. Resolved that the tender of Messrs. Claude Preres and Co. for the supply of 1,000 specimen designs of French weaving fabrics for the

sum of £5 be accepted. Elementary education revenue account £1,600 0s. 11d. was recommended for payment ment, Hyndburn Park school, was accepted. the 31st March, was accepted; and it was se-

Resolved that Standard I., which is now conducted in the infants' department at Hannahstreet school, be transferred to the mixed department in the Spring Hill school after the August holidays, together with the teacher who now takes that standard. SCHOOL MEDICAL SERVICE

In pursuance of resolution passed at a meet ing of the Elementary Education Sub-committee, the Chairman reported that he, along with the Clerk and Treasurer, had had an interview with Dr. J. S. Geddie, with respect to the terms upon which he would treat necessitous school visit of the King and Queen to the town than children for ailments of the eye, middle ear, and throat, and a letter containing Dr. Geddie's terms was submitted. Resolved that the Chairman, Alderman

Sprake, Mr. Bridge, and Treasurer visit sundry Lancashire boroughs where clinics have been established, and report upon the organisation and cost of same.

STUDENT TEACHERS. The Chairman reported upon an interview he had with H.M. Inspector of secondary schools (Mr. Lloyd), who had again urged the adoption tem, so that the Secondary School could the 1st August last.

Resolved that the Education Committee be recommended to adopt a scheme for the appointment of student-teachers from 1st August next, and that such scheme be submitted to the Board of Education for their approval. ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

Referring to a recent report from H.M. Inspector on St. Andrew's school, the Clerk stated that he had not yet received the observations of the managers thereon, and he was instructed to write again to the correspon dent, requesting him to convene an early meeting of the body of managers to consider this

FELL ON THE FOOTPATH. At Accrington Police Court yesterday morn-

ing. Jas. Haigh, labourer, of the "Model," was

charged with drunkenness. P.C. Balderstone deposed to recing prisoner fall down on the footpath in Blackburn-road. about 10-15 on Saturday night, and when he assisted prisoner to his feet he was quite unfit to look after himself. He was taken to the police station and locked up. Prisoner said he was working until nearly nine o'clock on Saturday night and only had belong to the Town Council and the only but death took place in the evening

Sergeant Walling stated that when Haigh was brought into the police station he was helplessly drunk and unable to walk without

A fine of 2s. 6d. and costs was imposed

DOWRY PICTURE PALACE.

As is usual with the programme served up by the proprietors of the Dowry Picture Palace, the one placed before their patrons this week shown are quite up-to-date. The Western suband Pompeii." Mr. Beckett will speak of jects, such as the one "Why Broncho Billy left Bear country" are full of exciting incidents, Broncho Billy being forced to leave his coungained on a recent visit to Italy in company try because of another person's wrong-doing. of Envy," and a young wife developing this adverse spirit finds she is in a much better position than one of her friends who she envies. tion Army working amongst the slums and To-night at a special meeting at the Liberal convicts, and she is realistically pourtrayed in the picture as the beroine. She secures the pardon of a prisoner, but he slips from grasp, his earlier life having sown the seeds of Heart." Foreign scenes and actors are introduced into the story, and in one part some to be the undoing of a couple, and it generally means death to the male participant.

Accrington Tradesmen's Assocation.

Tradesmen was held last night. A report of largely due to the efforts of the Deputy jolly, good, lively game. It beats bridge and

WEDDING EVE DISCOVERY.

about to marry was her own brother (says the Harrison, Express "). The young woman, who as a child of five had

been deserted by her parents, had been edu eated in an orphanage at Perugia. Later ta having gained numerous certificates, she be While spending a holiday at Sassari, she me

It was only on the church registers being examined by the parish priest, who was struck by a resemblance between the bride and bride groom, that their relationship was revealed. The brother went to an hotel where he was staying and shot himself. The injuries, how. ever, were not fatal The girl expressed her intention of becoming

DECAPITATED ON THE RAILWAY.

The decapitated body of a young man was Not only has the choice of the County found on Sunday night on the Midland Railcalled Twenty Steps. Near this point there is a public crossing leading to a footpath across the fields. The body, which was shockingly mutilated, had apparently been run over by a train proceeding in the direction of Colne. There was nothing about the man to establish his identity, and he had no money in his

In the annual report of the Sheffield Cham-

Haslingden's Motor Ambulance.

FORMAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOROUGH.

Borough of Haslingden from sums raised by Geo. Riley Timperley, who was secretary to subscription to commemorate the visit their Majesties the King and Queen in July The monthly meeting of the Accrington of last year was formally handed over Education Committee was held vesterday the town authorities at a gathering in the afternoon, Councillor Langham presiding. Drill Hall, Bury-road on Saturday afterequipped vehicle, was the subject of W. Smith, Whittaker, Welch, Wooler, of the public who attended the ceremony. Veevers, Waddington, Messrs. Haworth, The Deputy-Mayor, Alderman Warburton, during whose Mayoralty the inceptive movement for this form of commemoration took place, presided. Accompany him on the platform were in addition to the Mayor and Mayoress, Councilior Baxter and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Warburton, Alderman Worsley and Mrs. Worsley, Alderman Barnes, Coun. Waddington and Mrs. Waddington, Councillors Haworth, Hartley and Pickup, Drilarrison. Dr. Broomhead (the superintendent of the local Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade), Supt. Fyfe, and Major Halstead the Town Clerk (Mr. W. Musgrove), and the Deputy Town Clerk (Mr. F. Joy). The Chairman said they had met there

it was for him to say that it was fully apas was shown by the hearty reception the King and Queen received. When it was suggested to him that something of a tangibie character ought to be done to com- stock company in which his son is intermemorate that visit he readily agreed that ested, in order to bring about his ruin. The temporarily employed in the mixed depart- ciation could be found than in the provision in order, but the vessel is lost with all of a motor ambulance. He would not say hands It is at this stage that many remark The resignation of Mrs. Ethel Ingham (nee one word of complaint respecting the horse able features of a recent earthquake in Booth) (C), Spring Hill school, to take effect on ambulance they had had for the last fifteen America was incorporated. The terribe or gixteen years. He was quite sure that on an occasion of that kind they renewed their appreciation of the efforts of the police and the other kind friends of that time who worked so bard to obtain the van It had done good and useful work. when complaints had been made, and precarious existence as best she may with rightly made. They had been placed in the they could not afford to keep two horses specially for the ambulance, and as they had had to make arrangements with the voluntary subscriptions. They aimed at £650, but he was pleased to be able to tell them that £691 0s. 5d. had been promised to date. (Hear hear). After providing, in addition to the car, all the accessories that experience could suggest, arranging for assurbank a balance of about £20. (Hear, hear.) permit of any serious rivalry to the legitimate by the authority of the student-teacher sy- That amount they were going to earmark to stage. provide for any necessary repairs or renewals. He was perfectly perienced in organising the curriculum owing handed over the car fully equipped and he to the half-time attendance of the pupil teach- did not anticipate any cost other than that ers. With regard to this subject, the Chairman of upkeep for many years. Alderman Warreported upon the revised regulations of the burton proceeded to read the conditions at-Board of Education, which came into force on tached to the use of the van. Briefly these convey patients who were residents in the mittee which has been formed in support of borough to or from any hospital free cases of infectious disease. Alderman Warburton said he must tender their sincere thanks to all the subscribers, and also to further donation for three years-and Lord Dr. Harrison for his many valuable sugges Associated with the provisions of the ambulance was the question of the hospitals

and the admittance of patients. A great many of them were aware that at the end of last year a system of dealing with the sulscriptions to hospitals and distributing the recommends from them was brought into being. Anyone who had had occasion to the money was deposited at the Manchester | the post. She cried out, "Oh, my napper" h of one representative of the employers and morning her mother heard her mouning. The a few gills of beer after that He was not connection was that the Mayor for the time was the chairman and that the Town Clerk and the Deputy Town Clerk were the secretaries. The first collection had been taken in October and in four months the collections amounted to £73 3s. 7d. The commitee had allocated to the Manchester Royal Infirmary £31 10s., to the Blackburn District Infirmary £10 10s. to the Manchester Eve Hospital £5 5s., to the Devonshire Hospital Buxton, £3 3s., to St. Mary's Hospital for Women £5 5e, and to the Accrington toria Haspital £3 3s.-a total of £58 During the last three months there had been granted-hardly creditable as it would seem in a place like Haslingden-24 recommends. Sixteen were sent to the Blackburn Infirmary-ten in-patients and eix outpatients, six patients to the Manchester Royal Infirmary, one to the Victoria Hospital at Accrington and one to the Devonshire Hospital at Buxton, Thirty-seven mills and workshops had taken up the scheme, though nine had not done so far and at twenty-four churches and charels collections would be made on one of the Sundays in March each year, though one church had not fallen in with that arrangement. Taking it on the whole he thought the scheme had started most successfully. He was convinced it would be beneficial to the The Mayoress Mrs. Baxter, in formally occasion, too, it has been in full view, and f handing over the car said she was sure it is much more valuable than many of the

would be of the greatest possible use to articles taken." those members of the community who were unfortunate enough to require its assistance. The Mayor, accepting the gift on behalf of the burgesses, said that in a town like Haslingden no more fitting manner of commemorating the visit of Their Majesties could have been found, and endorsed all that had been said by Alderman Warburton. To the work of Alderman Warburton he paid high tribute. His efforts had been ably seconded night. "I urge as much as I can," he come by Alderman Worsley and others, but that they were in the position they were in was made a game rather than a drudgery. It has assistance would be given by Dr. Broomhead from business in America he found that he was and the members of the ambulance, and by the most unhappy man in the world, Mr. Se Fyfe, Inspector Roddick and Councillor Waddington proposed, and excuse for coming so far away from the place

Councillor Haworth seconded a vote of where he was born. The charm of business was A young woman until recently employed as thanks to the Mayoress, and thanks were the competition; competition in fact, was a governess by a wealthy family, discovered on also accorded to Alderman Warburton on really the "spice" of the thing. the eve of her wedding that the man she was the motion of the Mayor, seconded by Dr.

THEATRE ROYAL. **BLACKBURN**

This week at the Theatre Royal, Blackburn. Mr. Robert Courtneidge's latest success staged in the musical comedy, "Oh! Oh! Del- will accept the post offered him of Police Comphine," which comes direct from the Shaftes- missioner, but since it may be regarded as bury Theatre, London, to charm East Lancashire audiences. "Oh! Oh! Delphine," translation from the French farce, "Vil Primrose," is one of the most entertaining of pieces, with much more to commend it than an interesting story. Pretty girls daintily gowned, gorgeous scenery, beautiful light and colour effects, haunting melodies, and charming dances, all go towards the provision of lovely spectacles and pleasant entertainment An exceptionally strong cast includes Miss bouser, the Superintendent of Police, has asked Ruby Vyvyan, Miss Nancy Benyn, Mr. Harry the city council to allow him to employ if Brayne, Mr. Dan Agar, Mr. Walter Thomas, more women police. "The women bluecosts and Mr. Fred Evison. The humorous element declared the major, "have done a wonderful in the piece is largely in the hands of Mr. Dan amount of good. The ten we have had on the Agar, with Mr. Harry Brayne as coadjutor, force have been assigned to dance-halls, and Miss Vyvyan appears as the charming the curbing they have done there has been Delphine, and Mr. R. MacLachian as Victor, conducive to much good." The council has A full chorus of sixty and an augmented or agreed to the major's request, and Chicago will chestra under the direction of Mr. Harry Hen- have 25 women constables, all of whom will be derson are features of the production. The not only fearless, but strong and muscular of pas de deux and the valse coquetterie which cers who can hold their own, even when ar seeks to vye in popularity with the famous resting men. In cases of actual arrest, how stated that the armament firms are fully Merry Widow dance, are traits that will com- ever, the male officers are usually called upon booked up for several years forward, and have mend themselves to the lovers of musical though the women police have taken men to

LATE SCOUTMASTER TIMPERLEY.

Memorial Service at St. John's.

On Sunday morning a large number of Boy Scouts met on the Accrington Market Ground and walked in procession, with band and bannerettes, to St. John's Church, where there was The motor ambulance car provided for the a memorial service to the late Scoutmaster of the Local Association, and Scoutmaster of St. John's Sunday School Troop of Boy Scouts With the Scouts who represented Accrington. Oswaldtwistle, and Rishton were Scoutmager W. G. Aspin, and Mr. Wilkinson, another officer. The Rev. J. W. Wilkinson made refer. ence to the good qualities of the late Mr. Time perley, and appropriate hymns were suit There was a good congregation. In the eren ing there was a memorial service at Cambridge-street school, where Mr. Timperley had been an earnest worker.

EMPIRE PICTURE PALACE

FINE EARTHQUAKE PICTURE.

One of the finest examples of the effect obtainable by the composite cinematographic film is to be found in the picture "When the earth trembled," which forms the principal item in this week's entertainment at the Empire Picture Palace. The story itself is of interest. The principal part is played he to commemorate the visit of Their Majestics the heroine who was married, whilst in to the borough in July last. It was not his France, the son of a stubborn ship's broke intention to dwell on that visit. Sufficient who was formerly in partnership with her father. Disappointment in his son's choice preciated by all the inhabitants of the town, and angry at the turn of events, he casts him off, and in his enmity goes so far a to secure a controlling interest in the joint devastation wrought, the scenes of horror and rapine that follow are depicted with a pictorial fidelity that might well form the complement to the fine description be Bulwer Lytton of a similar event. In the agreed also it was through no fault of the earthquake the heroine loses all. Reduce old ambulance that there had been times to poverty, she is compelled to eke out the assistance of her two young children. In unfortunate position that as a Corporation the pursuit of their calling they are reconised by the lawyer commissioned to secure the children by their grandfather. His local cab proprietors, delay had occasionally refusal to recognise his daughter-in-law comand unavoidably been caused. They could pels her to take a situation with him a now say to the public that they were inde- governess to the children. The son has a pendent of horses. He was sure the sug- course, been opportunely rescued, and the gestion of a motor ambulance had been piece closes with an affecting reconciliation quite acceptable to the public of Haslingden. Many other good pictures are shown. The That had been clearly proved to him by the news picture comprises a fine panorance generous response to the appeal made for view of the ice-bound coasts north of Labrador. "Legally right" is an amusing Western drama typical of many shown Rather unusual is the attempt to give a por traval of the pantomime "Cinderella," but the difficulties-apart from synchronisationance and so forth they would have in the have not yet been sufficiently overcome to

LORD SHUTTLEWORTH AND CRICKET.

Lord Shuttleworth, Lord-Lieutenant of County, has consented to join the special conthe appeal for a wider interest in the Lance shire County Cricket Club, and has expressed his intention of becoming a member of the club. His lordship has been proposed for ele tion at the next ballot for new members, which takes place shortly. Among the donors to the fund are Lord Ashton-who also promises Emmott, who is already a member.

BLACKBURN GIRL'S SINGULAR DEATH.

A singular fatality is reported by the Biach burn police. It appears that on Thursday ereing a girl named Florence Backing, aged eit Under the system now in operation, workers a lamp-post by means of a rope attached to the in the mills and workshops were asked to crossbur at the top. When swinging she turned contribute one penny per person per month; round, and the back of her head collided with and County Bank, the manager of which was she continued playing. On reaching home the made no complaint, but about 2-30 on Frider one representative from each mill contribut girl then complained of pains in her head and ing was appointed. The committee did not stomach, and later Dr. Keighley was called in

WADDINGTON CHURCH.

On Saturday afternoon new vestries add to Waddington Parish Church were formally opened by the Rev. J. C. Garnett, rector of Slaidburn and rural dean of West Craven. The vestries practically complete the scheme of restoration, which has been carried out h degrees during the past six or seven years, the total cost being over £2,000. The church, although not large, is now one of the prettier

BURGLARS AWED BY CRUCIFIX.

for sacred symbols seems to be proved by the experience of Mr. Fitch, an estate agent, living at Yonkers, on the Hudson river (says the Standard."). The other day burglars en tered his house and stole jewellery and silverware to the value of £120. They left, however a valuable necklace with a crucifix attached "Three times in thirty years my home be been robbed, and every time the burglars have left the crucifix," said Mr. Finch. "On esch

THE CHARM OF BUSINESS.

tive possible games in the world," said Mr. Gordon Selfridge, in the course of a lecture at the Jewish Institute, Stepney, on Saturday tinued, "that the work of the day shall be He was sure all golf and polo." After a two years' retirement the fridge declared. So he came to London if order to play the game again. This was bis -+=-

TO REFORM NEW YORK POLICE.

The attempt of Mr. John Mitchell, No. York's reform Mayor, to secure the services of Colonel Goethals, the constructor of Panama Canal, as head of the police in New York is a part of the Mayor's plan for a cleaner and better administration of the city. It Mitchell is determined to break up the organised gangs of thieves and murderers that exist there, and to stamp out police corruption. stepping stone to the presidency, and as he work on the Panama Canal is practically are ished, he may be induced to take the post-

SUCCESS OF POLICE WOMEN.

Chicago is greatly satisfied with its experment with the police women. Major Punkthe lock-up.