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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 9787

Thousands of Women Vote in New Zealand:

The Government Sustained by a Large Majority.

Sheffield's Fire Entailed a Loss of \$2,500,000.

Rio Janeiro Steamship Owners to be Shot for Aiding Insurgents.

A Communist Colony-The Theories of Hertzka To Be Tested in Africa-A Painter Poisoned While Trying "the Grape Cure."

A Bankrupt Country. BELGRADE, Dec. 21.—The arrears of unpaid taxes in Servia amount to 30,000,-000 francs. The country is in danger of

000 francs. bankruptcy. Steamer Ashore. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The British tank steamer Wildflower, Capt. Livingston, from Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2, for Rouen, is ashore in the Seine. Tugs have gone to her

Hunting Up Pedigrees. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Prince of Wales is supervising a circular that will shortly be issued for the purpose of founding a

society having for its object the carrying out of historical researches concerning old English families.

A Poor Patriot. VIENNA, Dec. 21.-Louis Kossuth was compelled recently to sell his library, the collection of a life time. It was bought for the National Museum by a committee formed in Buda-Pesth, Kossuth's needs

must have been great, as he was induced to part with the whole for £130. Monson's Trial for Murder. EDINBURGH, Dec. 21.—At the trial to-day of Alfred John Monson, indicted for the murder of Lieut. Hambrough, the evidence for the defense was closed. Mr. Alexander Asher, Solicitor-General, addressed the jury on behalf of the prosecution. He asked the jury to find a verdist of guilty on both charges of the indictment.

New Lines of Travel. LONDON, Dec. 21.-Comte De Donville

Maillefew has been to Brisbane arranging for a line of steamers to run between Brisbane and San Francisco, calling at the Fiji, Hawaii and New Caledonia Islands. It this line be put in operation there will then be three lines of steamers between the Pacific coast and Australia. The Women Were There.

London, Dcc. 21.-There has been general election in New Zealand, and the Government were restored by a handsome majority. It was the first election since woman suffrage became a law, and the ladies were conspicuous at all the politin places. Nearly 5,000 women voted in the north island ale

Grand Vaccination Ceremony. PARIS, Dec. 21 .- A grand vaccinatio ceremony took place yesterday at the ceremony took place yesterday at the Ministry of the Interior. A heifer was brought into the court yard, and the clerks from the highest to the lowest grade, all servants, children and porters were ordered to be inoculated. The weather was cold and damp, and therefore the exposing of bare arms was a trying ordeal.

Capt. Williams' Death. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Times publishes this morning a four column story of the Matabele campaign written by Gerald served with Capt. Faget, a soout who served with Capt. Williams and Ifah Broethers in the forces of the chartered company. He left Buluwayo on Nov. 13. After narrating with great minuteness the events already published, Paget tolls of Capt. Williams' death, which occurred while the scout was on the sick list.

The Situation in Brazil. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—Advices received here from Brazil are to the effect that here from Brazil are to the effect that Abraham and Solomon Beachimol, steamabip owners of Rio Janeiro, who were formerly traders in Liverpool and Manchester, have been arrested in Rio Janeiro and sentenced to be shot for allowing their steamers to carry insurgents as passengers. The execution of the sentence has been delayed in consequence of the condemned men appealing for protection to Portugal, they being subjects of the country.

An III-Excl. Squadequ.

An III-Fated Squadron. London, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Athens says that the British storefrom Athens says that the British storeship Humber, which collided with an Italian bark near Matapan yesterday, was an ashore to insure her safety. Another dispatch states that the Humber had a hole store in her hull above the water line, and is lying at anchor in Vatica Bay. When the hole is plugged she will proceed to the Pierceus. The Humber is a screw steamer of 1,600 tons. She is a store ship of the Mediterranean squadron.

Mediterranean squadron. A Sorry Crash. London, Dec. 21.—The Daily News prints a report on the state of the Liberator Building Society relief fund, designed to aid the soverest sufferers from the sollapse of that concern. Already \$53,000 have been subscribed. The amount required is \$590,000, and the News makes an quired is \$590,000, and the News makes an urgent appeal for further help, saying that the distress caused by the Liberator failure was fity-fold greater than that caused by the Victoria disaster, while the response to the appeals for the families of the lost mariners was much greater. Nearly 1,000 of the sufferers from the Liberator orash are more than 69 years old, and many of them are invalids.

A Computator Colony.

A Communist Colony. London, Dec. 21.—A party of twenty
Dersons of different nationalities, including
Englishmen and Americans, will sail from
Hamourg for East Africa in January to
start a communist colony in Machakoland.

The colony will be based noon the ideas

of the Austrian economist, Hertzka, as set forth in his book "Freiland," from which the colony will take its name. Each emigrant has subscribed \$250, and the general public has raised many thousands more.

Among the contributors are several persons of exalted station, Julius Wilhelm will lead the first party, which will be followed a few weeks later by a party of 40 more. Several dectors and engineers will accompany the colonists.

Comments on Cleveland's Policy.

Comments on Cleveland's Policy. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Pall Mall Gazette day, commenting on Secretary Carlisle's report, says that the American Treasury is report, says that the American Treasury is in rather a bad way. The situation, it adds, is particularly unfortunate owing to the resolution of the President to remodel the tariff. It is hoped that the difficulty will not induce him to abandon his heroic attempt to dislodge McKinleyism. Eventually a free tariff would add to the prosperity of the country and the fullness of the treasury, but the people are unreasonable and cannot always reach their hand through time to catch the profits of their self-sacrifice.

Present to Dufferin's Son. PARIS, Dec. 21.—Sir Edwark Blount, acting in behalf of the British colony, presented a silver salver to-day to Lord sented a silver salver to-day to Lord Terence Blackwood, son of the Marquis of Dufferin, and Lady Blackwood, formerly Miss Davis, of New York. The presentation took place at the British Embassy. In replying to Sir Edward's speech Lord Terence Blackwood referred to his recent marriage, to the warm welcome which his American wife had received in England, and the cordiality shown by the British colony in Paris. The kindness of the British colony was valued most highly, he said, by his wife, who had left for him the friends and associations of her youth. One Home Rule Rill at a Time.

One Home Rule Bill at a Time. London, Dec. 21 .- In the House of Commons Donald Macgregor (Liberal),

Commons Donald Macgregor (Liberal), member for laverness-shire, asked if Mr. Gladstone, when he re-introduced the Home Rule Bill, would make it embrace a scheme applicable to all the countries of the United Kingdom with a view to relieving the Imperial Parliament of the conduct of local affairs.

Mr. Gladstone said he doubted if the Government could obtain the same amount of information from England, Scotland and Wales as it could from Ireland, justifying such a scheme. He could not say what devolution was required to meet the necessities of Great Britain, and it therefore would be impossible to dispose of the countries composing Great Britain in a bill countries composing Great Britain in a bill dealing with Ireland.

Poison in Grapes. Edmund Yates: "The Swiss grape cure has, I believe, comparatively few votaries in England, but any of my readers who in England, but any of my readers who meditate trying it would do well to take warning by the extraordinary accident which has befallen M. Emile Watters, the eminent French portrait-painter. In order to strongthen himself for what promised to be an unusually busy season in Paris, M. Watters spent a portion of the autumn at Territet, on the borders of Lake Leman, where he was induced to try a fortnight's grape cure. He was not, however, informed that the fruit had been carefully and projusely sprinkled with sulphate of copper. At the end of fifteen days he was suffering from all the most painful and aggravated symptoms of metallic poisoning. The leading doctors of Geneva, who first treated the case, informed him that he was only one of several victims. He was at last removed with difficulty to Paris, but the inflammaseveral victims. He was at last removed th difficulty to Paris, but the inflamma ton and weakness of digestion thus occas-oned continue, and it will be a long time before he regens his usual health. M. Wauters is justly indignant with the Swiss sanitary authorities, but hopes the other travelers will profit by his misfortune."

The Queen's Guard of Honor. London, Dec. 21 .- During the Queen' Balmoral there are frequent allusions in the official court circular to her Queen is really "guarded" at Balmoral few men of the "A" division of the by a few men of the "A" division of the Metropolitan police, and the same arrange-ment prevails at Osborne. The soldiers never come near Balmoral, but they are kept nine miles away, at Ballater, where their duty is to attend at the railway sta tion whon royal personages arrive or de-part. The guard (about 50 men and 3 officers) is usually furnished by the regi-ment stationed at Edinburgh Castle. The ment stationed at Edinburgh Castle. The practice of sending a military guard to Dec-side while the Queen is at Balmoral was began about 1867. The soldiers were originally billeted on the villagers at Ballater, but this arrangement was uncomfortable for them and inconvenient to the inhabitants, so the present barracks were built by the Government.

Disastrous Fire in Sheffield. London, Dec. 21.—The building occupied by Harvey & Sons, drapers, in Sheffield, caught fire this morning. Sixty as field, caught life this morning. Outy as sistants of the firm were resound with difficulty. Five fire escapes were used to take them from the buildings. The flames spread unit five other buildings we, o burning. The damage already amounts to

take them from the buildings. The flames spread until five other buildings we e burning. The damage already amounts to £200,000, and the fire is still burning.

The confisgration was the worst that has visited Sheffield in many years. The building occupied by Hovery & Sons, and two other buildings were completely destroyed. Three other buildings, one of which was occupied by Mr. Herner, a dealer in paintings and other art works, were gutted. Many buildings in the vicinity were badly damaged.

The assistants of Hovey & Son slept in the buildings. They were not aroused until the fire gained headway. Then a seene of panic followed. Many girls would have plunged from the windows had it not been for their cooler-headed companions, who held them back. A number escaped in their night clothes. They found the passage a mass of flames. Without hesitation they plunged through the fire, and were more or less injured. Some of them had hair and cychrows burned off, and faces and arms badly scorched. Three other buildings were gutted and many buildings in the vicinity damaged. The total loss by the fire is placed at £500,000.

Gladstone's Opinion of Tracy.

Gladstone's Opinion of Tracy. London, Dec. 21 .- Gen. Tracy, formerly Secretary of the United States Naval De partment, has been quoted with considerTracy's comments on the English navy. Nevertheless, his references irritated Mr. Gla istone perceptibly. Lord George had spoken at length as to the needs of the British navy, and had mentioned some foreigh opinions of its strength. While many such opinions were worthless, he said, others were valuable—for instance, those of Gen. Tracy, with which he agreed in every respect.

Mr. Gladstone was on his feet as soon as Lord George sat down, and took him to task in these words: "I do not know why the noble lord has quoted Gen. Tracy. His is not a more sacred name in my eyes than

more sacred name in my eyes than r; I saw Gen. Tracy's article, and unnatural that the noble lord what means that gentleman has of

"He was Secretary of the United States Navy for four years," interrupted Lord George, and laughter and ironical cheers from the Consecution from the Conservatives greeted the answer,
"Then it seem to me," continued Mr.
Gladstone, "that he corresponds with the
noble lord, only is not quite so good.
(Laughter) I do not suppose that Gen.
Tracy acquired such knowledge that the
whole of this Parliament must defer to the
populion that he seem to access the Adaptative. noie of this Parliament must defer to the pinion that he sent us across the Atlantic." (Laughter.)

#### IN CONCRESS.

A Boomerang Prepared for Canada.

Both Houses Adjourn Until Jan. 3-The Tariff First in Order.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.- Rep. Weadock washington, Dec. 21.—Rep. Weadock has induced the ways and means committee to amend the original Wilson bill so, in case Cansåd places an export duty on logs, that an import duty of about \$2 a thousand will go into elect on all Canadian logs coming into the United States. The same provision will, of course, apply to other countries.

Mr. Wilson (Dem. W. Va.) asked unan-imous consent to call up the tariff bill for consideration on Jan. 3. It was agreed to, At 3:15 the House adjourned until Jan. 3. 1804

3, 1894.

Before the adjournment of Congress today the minority report was presented to
the House by Mr. Reed. It was very long.
After a bitter attack on the Democratic
policy the report says: "If coal be made
free there will be fierce competition with
the coal of Nova Scotia and not only will
the mines of West Virginia or Old Virginia
and Pennsylvania suffer, but the great
railroads will suffer severely also.
Whether free Nova Scotia coal would aiford any real relief to New England Whether free Nova Scotia coal would af-ford any real relief to New England manufacturers if it were a separate massure is a matter much in dispute, but that it would give them any relief adei quate to the damage this bill will do them is not in dispute at all.

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"The products of the coal deposits of Nova Scotia, immense in extent and richness of possible output, can be marketed in New England if our tariff duties be stricken off, at a less cost than the coals of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the coal from the remoter Southern States. This is a matter of history. Learning a lesson from experience, a syndicate has already been formed to operate Canadian fields and dispose of their products in the New England market. The Canadian coal deposits along the line of the Northern Pacific Railway are sufficient in area and near enough in location to supply our Northwestern States. Transportation by way of the great lakes gives foreign coals easy entrance to the Mississippi valley. Foreign vessels bringing coal as ballast to New Orleans and other southern ports even now compete with the coals of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. ow compete with the coals of Pennsy ania and West Virginia. There are ex tensive coal measures just across the Ric Grande already opened up, and coal mine: extensively operated only 70 miles away ready to furnish all the fuel Texas needs for its locomotives and coal ready to turnish all the fuel Texas needs for its locomotives and steamers, factories and houses. So far as the Pacific coast is concerned it already feels the effects of imports of coal from Australia and British Columbia." The minority concludes by expressing disapproval of the changes proposed in the administrative part of the act.

#### CONCISE CULLINGS.

Mr. James Spence, managing director of erican Steamship Company, died in Edinburgh on Thursday. The police in Kubin, Hungary, killed we peasants who took part in a riot there hursday. The mob was subdued.

A fire occurred on Thursday in the office of the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, but it was extinguished before any damage of nsequence was done.

The largest gas well ever struck near Portland, Ind., has been drilled three miles north of Camden. It shows a daily output of over 6,000,000 cubic feet.

Bank Superintendent Preston has closed he St. Nicholas Bank of New York. The ank books revealed that the capital was argely impaired. It is believed depositors fill be paid in full.

John. J. Vail, formerly cashier of the wrecked Commercial Bank, of Brooklyn, was arrested on Tuesday and indicted for verjury in making alleged false returns to he State bank examiner.

A rich vein of gold has been discovered Starr's Cave, north of Burlington, Icecimens of the quartz assay nine as cunces in gold and 40 per cent. of

opper to the ton.
Lizze Drouillard, the little girl on West
and avenue in Springweils, near Detroit,
tho was accidentally shot by her small
rother, is dead. She had lingered several
recks with a bullet in her brain. At Akron, Onio., fire Wednesday after-noon consumed the entire plant of the Akron White Sandstone Company. Loss, \$75,600.

A Sleighing Party Killed. Nasura, N. Y., Dec. 21.—A sleighing party was struck at a grade crossing at Hold station and three persons knied. They were Marcus Lund, Miss Alma Lund, his sister, and Mrs. Chas. H. Lund.

Steamship Arrivals.

Dec. 21. At From Sritannie.....Queenstown....New York

#### Late Canadian News.

Influenza is Rapidly Spreading in Montreal.

Bad Year for Speculators-Montrealers Lcse,\$10,000,000 in American Markets,

The influenza is spreading fast in Mon-

Nicholas Connolly, in jail at Ottawa, is suffering from lack of sleep and no appetite for food.

Lady Aberdeen held her first "at home" at Rideau Hall Wednesday evening. There were about 250 guests. Rev. Arthur Browning, an old Methodist nister, will commence a series of special settings in Paris early in January.

Rev. J. L. George, of Belleville, late of Dartmouth, N. S., has been elected mod-erator of the Kingston Presbytery. Rev. W. H. Kirby, of Hannah Street Methodist Church, Hamilton, has been in-vited to Dundas Methodist Church for next year.

asbestos mine in Beauce, Que., by the caving-in of the earth, and were only rescued

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The Bank of Montreal announce the pay-ment on Jan. 1 in London of the half-year's interest then due on Dominion of Canada 4 and 3 per cent. loans.

At Smithville the trustees have reengaged Mr. J. Anderson as principal and
Miss Jessie McGregor as first assistant of
the public school for 1894.

In the Quebec Legislature on Thursday
the bill to amend the Montreal city charter
so that the mayor may be elected by the
council was lost—27 to 30.

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Bradstreet's reports these assignments:
Sutherland & Hall, tailors and men's furnishings, Toronto; J. M. Skolton, general store, Grand Valley; Thomas Eagle, grocer,

While Joseph Gourdeau, of the Island of Orleans, was crossing the river to Quebec Wednesday his horse went through the ice and was drowned. Mr. Gourdeau saved

himself with great difficulty.

Mr. Duncsu McIntyre, the millionaire railway magnate and director of the Grand Trunk Railway, who is seriously lil with pneuronic trunk. orand Trank realway, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is reported somewhat better, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A report is current in Montreal that all the mills owned by the Dominion Cotton the mills owned by the Dominion Cotton Company will be closed down for an in-definite time on Jan. I. So far it has not been confirmed. The reason assigned is dullness of the drygoods trade. P. C. Sydney Follis (46) died Wednesday

P. C. Sydney Folis (40) died wednesday evening in Toronto after an illness of sev-eral months. Deceased was 23 years of age and had been on the force since 1830. His family home was at Milbrook, the father being a farmer in the Northwest.

A Winnipog telegram of the 20th says:
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Deliveries of wheat at Manitoba points
have largely increased during the past few
days on account of the mild weather,
Prices have been somewhat excited at several points, but the ruling price for high
grade wheats is about 45 cents. The year just closing has been one of the

most disastrous for speculators in the his tory of Montreal. Brokers estimate that Montrealers have lost \$10,000,000 in the New York and Chicago markets. Since the beginning of the year the heaviest losses were made in Chicago grain. One osses were made in Chicago grain. One arge operator alone having dropped \$250, learning of the favorable state of affairs a Winnipeg, have flocked in there. Severe meetings of the city council have been hel neetings of the erry country have been here eccently to arrange for the promotion of public works in order to supply those will ing to work with the means of carning

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

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Belleville, Ont. Dec. 21.—The Rathbun Company's effice and Ireight shed at the harbor was completely descroyed by fire this morning. Loss from \$7,000 to \$9,000; insurance, \$8,000.

St. Thomas, Dec. 21.—This morning about 7 c'clock fire breas out in the Bromell House, a hotel on Market street. The house was gutted and nearly all the furniture and boarders' effects destroyed. Cause of fire, an overheated stovepipe, Loss about 4 000; insurance, \$2,000.

Tanistock, Dec. 21.—The Tanistock flour mill was burned this morning. There were \$,000 bushels of wheat in it. The mill cost \$23,000 and was insured for \$14,000.

Adman, Mich., Dec. 21.—The Masonic Temple, built in 1869 at a cost of \$77,000, and by far the handsomest and finest block in the city, was gutted by fire last night. The three upper Boors are in ruins, while everything on the ground floor was spoiled by water. The total lass on building and contents will exceed \$100,000.

THE PORT CREDIT TRAGEDY.

Arrest of a Man Supposed to Have Been Implicated in the Murder. BRAMPTON, Dec. 21.—George Butcher, rrested at Toronto on suspicion of being onnected with the Williams murder, was

arrested at Toronto on suspicion of being connected with the Williams murder, was arraigned in the police court house here this morning before George Graham, and was remanded until Wednesday next.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—The police to-night arrested a man named Luating, a well-known tough, on a charge of being the younger of two men believed to have been implicated in the murder of the Williams couple. He answers the description given, and there are other reasons for believing him to be the party wanted.

Mayor Fleming in the Field. TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Mayor Fleming tonight at a public meeting in the Auditorium
announced his candidature for the mayoralty
for 1894. The hall was crowded and the
proceedings fairly harmonious.

Having purchased the bankrupt stock of
the Unper Canada Furniture Company as

Dec. 21. At From Britannic. Queenstown ... New York of the Upper Canada Furniture Company at 50 cents on the dollar, we have some great the dried up river, when there came up a hard rain.

The man who has nothing to boast of but his ancestors can't leave much behind him to be proud of.

Having purchased the bankrup stock of the Upper Canada Furniture Company at 50 cents on the dollar, we have some great into of rockers; over 700 to select from. A solid task writing desk, bookease and brica-brae cabinet, \$5. Come early and secure some bargains. Kerne Bross, 127 King atrees, opposite market house.

#### HICH LICENSE VS. PROHIBITION

Contrasted by Mr. Fanning to the Former's Disadvantage.

Consumption of Liquor in Nebraska and Kansas a Proof-Rev. Robert Aylward Speaks.

A fine rally in the interests of temperance was held Wednesday in the London West Methodist Church, when Mr. M. J. Fanning, the laber orator, delivered his third address. Rev. Robert Aylward was in the chair and spoke foreibly for prohibition, giving his reasons for supporting it. In the first place, he wanted to rid the country of the terrible curse of strong drink. There was a tremendous responsibility resting upon every man and spoke in the country of the terrible curse of strong drink. drink. There was a tremendous respectively resting upon every man a sibility resting upon every man a woman in connection with this question woman in their terribly damaging effects. drink. There was a tremendous responsibility resting upon every man and woman in connection with this question. Aside from their terribly damaging effects, alcoholic liquors were entirely uscless. He made this statement after having consulted all the most eminent medical authorities in the world. Sir Andrew Clark, Dr. Guy Wilkes, and Prof. Wilkinson, the great physiologists, were a unit in affirming that alcohol was positively injurious to the human system. As a beverage it was noison. As a medicine its efficacy was debatable. If it were a good thing to sell liquors every one should have a fair show in disposing of these commodities. The very licensing of the traffic, for which men were willing to pay highly, was an admission that the traffic was wrong. Squalor and crime and indigence were the only tangible results of the consumption of strong drink.

Mr. Fanning very effectively contrasted prohibition and high license to the disadvantage of the latter. In Nebraska was to be seen the best high license system in the world. Kanans was the best prohibition State, Both these States adopted these regulations in 1881. They were both agricultural communities, and were side by side. Here was a fair field for comparison. In Nebraska in 1885, four years after the adoption of high license (\$1,000 was the minimum fee) 66, 290 barrels of beer had been consumed. The figures for the year following, given in round numbers, were: 1886, 84,000; 1887, 108,000; 1888, 124,000; 1889, 136,000; 1890, 139,000; 1891, 146,000. There was a slight decline in 1892, but that was the year in which the campaign had been conducted for constitutional prohibition; the saloon-keepers were then on their good behaviour. While there had thus

been an enormous increase in the demand for liquor in Nebraska, the very opposite was the case in Kansas, where prohibition prevailed. The figures from aloon-keepers were then on their chaviour. While there had prevailed. The ngures from the as source as those previously given—out the mouth of its own supporters was t traffic condemned—for the latter Sta

the mouth of its own supporters was the traffic condemned—for the latter State, also given in round numbers, were: 1885, 20,000; 1886, 17,000; 1887, 16,000; 1888, 15,000; 1889, 9,700; 1890, 2,700; 1891, 2,050. From a comparison of the figures of the two States it would be seen that Nebraska, with a population of 1,000,000, approximately, consumed 75 times as much liquor as Kansas, with a numerical inhabitancy of 1,500,000.

What is the elect of prohibition upon the material condition of the nation? As examples he would compare the prohibition States of Masne, New Hampshire and Vermont with the high license States of Masnachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Thus was the New England galaxy of States equally divided. During the past ten years the per capita increase of wealth in the former three had been \$160.94, as compared with \$44.77 in the latter three.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS

Receive Their Well-Earned Medals as D. W. Blackwell the Donor.

D. W. Blackwell the Donor.

Some time ago School Trustes D. W. Blackwell announced his intention of presenting two medals—gold and silver—to the two pupils of the East London schools—Rectory street and Lorne avenue—who stood highest in the entrance examinations for the Collegiate Institute. The results have been made known, Frank Cooper and Charlie Anderson, of Lorne Cooper and Charlie Anderson, of Lorne 15th and 15th marks respectively. which savenue, being the successful scholars with 574 and 563 marks respectively, which places them in third and fifth place in the city examinations. At the clesing exercises in Lorne avenue school Wednesday the medals were presented. The chairman was Mayor Essery, and among those present were Principal Merchant, Mr. W. D. Eckert, principal of the school; I aspector Barnes, of Esst Lambton; Reva. Joseph Philp and T. L. Fowler, Trustees Stephenson, Sanders, D. W. Blackwell, Martin, McRobort, Secretary McEliheran, Mr. Samuel Wright and a number of the city teachers. Between the various speeches, patriotic songs were sung by the helidren in a splendid manner, under the leadership of Prof. Barron.

Following the chairman's address were speeches by Trustees McRobert, Martin, Sanders, Stevenson and Secretary McEliheran, of the Board of Education. The deputation distinct the same conditions should prevail as in the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the prevail as in the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the same conditions should be reader was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draft was left with the case of the impending pichiseite. A draf

were all congratulated upon the good showing made.

The person requested to present the gold medal was Rev. Joseph Philo. The latter said he esteemed it a privilege to be with the children and presenting the gold medal to the most successful scholar in the school. Germany beasts of her beer garlens, France of her strength of srms, and Italy of her art galleries, but the nope of Canada rested on the church and school, prowded as they are. He was pleased to present the medal on behalf of Mr. Blackwell, and the recipient would, he was sure, dways prize it highly.

present the medal on behalf of Mr. Blackwell, and the recipient would, he was sure, always prize it highly.

Little Frank Cooper here stepped former was and and received the prize, which he grazefully acknowledged.

Principal Merchant, of the Collegiate in stitute, was the next speaker. He also could congratulate the school on the good showing made. The scholars of the Lorne avenue school had, since the speaker came to the city, been distinguished in many ways. One characteristic was neatness and clearness in all the work done; in specior Barnes, of East Lambton, was pleased to hear of the record of the school of in the past and hoped such would follow throughout the history of Lorne avenue, at the impressed upon the children the fact that school days would not last forever and therefore it was their place to make good present opportunities.

Trustee Blackwell said that he had desired that at least one of the medals weglid go to Rectory street school, but such

#### (HOICE NEW ENGLISH GOODS!

Messrs. Cairneross & Lawrence, draggists, have just received per S.S. City of New York five cases of Choice English Sundries. These goods were expected to arrive fully two weeks ago. On Thursday morning they will be in stock, and marked at a slight advance or cost.

They comprise Manicure Sets, Odor Cases, Gents' Hair Brushes (in leather), Ladies' Hair Brushes, Fancy Atom-lzers, Smelling Salt Bottles, in gold

lzers, Smelling Salt Bottles, in gold and sterling silver, etc.

With the shipment was absoreceived five gross of the finest English Tooth Brushes, sewed with silver wire. Guarantee is given that every brush is absolutely perfect. They are without doubt the best brushes ever brought into this city.

seemed not to be the good fortune of the latter seat of learning. A compliment was paid to the teachers of the school and others of the ward as well, all of whom compared favorably with those of other wards. He had much pleasure in presenting Charlio Anderson with the silver medal, won as it was, by hard work and study.

As the medal was pinned to the successful pupil's coat a hearty round of applause was given.

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Was given.

Mr. W. D. Eckert, principal, said he was more than delighted at the large audience which had attended. Lorne avenue took the Boyle memorial, and the two scholars who had secured the medals were within the fifth rung from the ladder in the city examinations. were within the fifth rung from top of the ladder in the city examinat He had also much pleasure in movi vote of thanks to Mr. Blackwell, the tributor of the medals. In doing so he called for three cheers

A vote of thanks was also moved to all who had attended the exercises. Both votes were passed, three cheers and a tiger were given, and the Lorne avenue school was closed for the Christmas holidays by the singing of "God Save the Queen."

GOT HER CASH.

Mrs. Jane Vinroe, of Windsor, Gave \$100 of Her Money to a Young Man, Who is New Missing.

Man, Who Is New Missing.
Windson, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Jane Vinroe
ives alone in a house on McDougall street.
About six months ago a young man named
Louis Farrow started to pay attention to
he widow, and in a short time the mariage of the two was looked upon as a cerainty. Farrow was 25 years of age and
he Widow Vinroe 62.
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About two weeks ago Farrow's visits suddenly stopped and the widow spent much time in hunting for him in Windsor and Detroit, but no trace of him could be found.

found.
Yesterday she called on Chief Wills and asked him to find the young man, to whom she had given several hundred dollars of her money. According to her story she gave him \$400 with which to furnish a

From the information she received from the police Mrs. Vinroe has come to the conclusion that she and her \$400 will never see each other again.

Caught in the Act. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—James Connors, one of the worst criminals in Chicago, was shot and killed at midnight while commit-

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ting a burgiary.
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Portland, Ind., Dec. 21.—The largest gas well ever struck in this section has been drilled three miles north of Camden. Is shows a daily output of over 6,000,000 cublo

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Torrows, Dec. 21.—A deputation from the Sabbath Observance Association, consisting of Rev. Principal Caven, G. W. Allan, J. A. Patterson, J. K. Macdonald, N. W. Hoyles, Henry O'Brien and J. J. Maclaren interviewed the Attorney-General yesterday, and asked that the Government take some measures to prevent the recurrence at any future voting on the question of the abuses, such as porsonation, which ion of the abu

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Well Dressed.

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