MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

League Formed of Windsor Citizens

to Name the Candidates.

Windser, Ont., Dec. 2. - A meeting was held at the city hall last night to

form a municipal league for the purpassing on the merits of can-

didates for municipal honors. There

was a large and representative at-tendance. Samuel Stever was elected

president pro tem., and Alex. Gow secretary pro tem. Speches were made by

"CLOSED SHOP" ILLEGAL

Court of New York.

EIGHT PERISHED

Collision in the Mersey.

vivors of the crew of nine of the

the Mersey River in a collision Wed-

nesday night. They escaped in a life-

which immediately

against the sinking steamer, three of

the seamen being drowned. The re-

ed away, but were buffeted by the

waves, which soon filled the boat with

man efforts, managed to scramble in

again. Though almost dead from cold

3 o'clock on Thursday morning the

FIREMAN MATTHEWS DEAD

Pelton Crossing.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. f. - John Mat-

thews, fireman on the M. C. R. freight

wrecked at Pelton, yesterday, died at

the Hotel Dieu last night, Matthews'

home was at Niagara Falls, Ont. His

mother arrived before his death, and

went east at 11 o'clock today with

the body. The dead man was 30 years

of age. Bruce Little, the engineer,

and Thomas Stewart, the brakeman,

are still at the Hotel Dieu, and cannot

tower, has been in the employ of the

company only two months, and it is

said was not familiar with the derail-

FOR THE NURSES' HOME

Neat Sum Realized as the Result of

Recent Vaudeville Performances.

As the result of the two evening and

IT COST HIM \$5

Soldier Who Created a Disturbance

Fined in Police Court.

The soldier, who caused so much

acted very improperly, and fined him

\$5 or twenty days. Thomas Conray, charged with vag-

A man paid \$1 for riding his bieycie

All the other cases were adjourned

Trade With New Zealand.

421, which was £4,940 less than in 1902.

In the ten years the colony's imports from Great Britain have increased by

United States by nearly 400 per cent, and those from other foreign countries

His Foot Crushed.

Walkerville, Ont., Dec. 2. - At Walkerville Junction last night, John Pur-

cell, station agent, slipped in the dark-

under the cars, but his right foot was

W. C. T. U. Officers.

Women's Christian Temperance Union

today re-elected the general officers for another year. The officers are Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, Portland, Me.

75 per cent; those from the

rancy, was allowed to go.

by over 550 per cent.

on the sidewalk.

until tomorrow.

The magistrate said he had

be moved for some time. Local railway

shore, but two more succumbed.

two survivors painfully dragged

hoat and its gruesome cargo

steamer Blanche, which was sunk

whereby ti

boat.

RUSSIANS TRY TO RETAKE HILL; REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS

Two of the Japanese Divisions Reach the Forts Rihlung and Kekwan.

ONE DAY'S FIGHTING COST MIKADO 15,000

Tokio, Dec. 2.-It is reported here that | adds. that within the last 24 hours the Russians have attempted to retake the Japanese casualties have totaled 203-Meter Hill. They assembled a strong 15,000, and it is asserted that the atforce and assaulted the position, but were tacks have been planned to continue repulsed with heavy loss.

The Japanese, finding sailors among the Russian dead, believe that if the men from the fleet are employed in making pleted. sorties, the complement of the force must be falling short.

The fact that the Russians are fortifying the positions available between Liaoti and Mantai Mountains, increases the belief that they will make their last stand there.

Sword Attack Failed.

Tokio, Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-Imperial headquarters makes the announcement that 17 officers have been killed and 64 wounded in the field, but does not mention the in the United States and China, these place. It is presumed that it was at Port Arthur.

The details of the attack of the swords- national hospital at Yinkow. men at Port Arthur are unknown here, and a difference of opinion exists as to whether any of the attacking parties were armed exclusively with swords. it, despite the opposition of the officers of the newer school.

The results of this sword attack were evidently negative. The wounded leg of Gen. Nakamura has been amputated. The party under Gen. Saito retired, and did not press the attack.

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 2.—The Russian heavier. auxiliary cruiser Rion, formerly the Smolensk, and two torpedo boat destroyers have arrived here and are coaling.

JAP LOSSES 15,000

Nogi Hopes to Capture Port Arthur December 10th.

at Che Foo of the Daily Telegraph is recognized as an indispensable consays that the attack on 203 Meter Hill dition for the success of Russia's resulted in heavy losses to the first division of the Japanese stormers, and that simultaneously stormers of the Tangler, Dec. 1. - Several warships ninth and eleventh divisions advanced anchored in the bay late tonight. They and reached the Rihlung and Kekwan are supposed to be a portion of the forts. It is stated, the correspondent Russian second Pacific squadron,

TRIED TO KIDNAP

ANGLESEY JEWELS ENGLISH WRITER

Moroccan Bandits Attack the A Pair of Sapphires Worth Residence of W. B. Harris, at Tangier.

Tangier, Dec. 2.-The Neni-M'Suar tribesmen made a determined attack on the residence of Walter B. Harris, the English writer, last night, with the avowed intention of capturing him. The mountaineers surrounded the house, stabbed a guard who attempted to raise an alarm, and secured others, but finally. after some looting, the tribesmen left, without finding Mr. Harris.

NOT WHILE LAURIER LEADS

s There Likely To Be Any American-Ization of the Dominton.

London, Dec. 2.-In an article in the Morning Post on Canadian railways, E. B. Osborne says that as long as Laurier leads the Liberal party there is not likely to be any danger of Americanization. Canada's traffic from west to east is strong enough to control the Americanizing element in his party and prevent any loss to Canada's

economic independence. The Chronicle says that if Laurier proclaimed his readiness to conclude treaty of commerce with Great Britain, why do not, then, the prefer-entialists on this side and on that hammer out a draft commercial treaty? Canada would then know exactly what the preferentialists of Great Britain are willing to give, and the people of this country what Canadian preferentialists are ready to give in return. The present state of ambiguity presents a danger luring each other to a fool's para-

CATTLE THIEVES

Mounted Police Attempting to Round Up Yankee Bandits.

Ottawa, Dec. 2. — The Northwest lagers, and then drew his personal check for \$28,500 to cover all losses. mounted police are endeavoring to round up a band of American horse and cattle thieves who have located in Northern Alberta, in the locality of Innisfail, Olds and other points. These Frederick of Hohenzollern, a member desperadoes came from Dakota and of Montana, and in their operations in branch of the family, and a younger Canada still keep in touch with thieves brother of King Charles of Roumania, south of the line. The country in is dead. He was born in 1843, and was which they are now at work, being a general in the Prussian cavalry, Acceles, which from an examination of the hides proved to have been shipped from Northern Alberta. The animals had been sent by a circuitous route through the foothills and passes of the Rockies.

Since the elections, will return to his home in Halifax. The rest is reported to have done the late leader of the Opposition a great deal of good. It is expected that immediately upon his return he will make an announcement as to what his future relations with the Conservative party will be.

Lillian M. N. Stevens, Portland, Me., president; Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Il., vlce-president at large; Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry, Evanston, to have done the late leader of the Opposition a great deal of good. It is expected that immediately upon his return he will make an announcement as to what his future relations with the Conservative party will be. intersected with coulees and ravines is

the secretary, and a list of proper canions made out for public approval. until Dec. 10, when it is hoped the

A Hot Skirmish.

Mukden, Dec. 1. - There was another small skirmish on Gen, Rennenkampf's front on Nov. 30, but otherwise everything remains quiet here. The weather is warmer and more agree-

capture of Port Arthur will be com-

Chinese report, that in consequence of the inability of the Russlan Red Cross Society to obtain supplies offered supplies would be handed over to the Japanese for the benefit of an inter-

A decidedly hot skirmish took place on Nov. 29, on the Russian right between the villages of Chjantan and Possibly many of the soldiers carried Syaokchen, the latter place being ocswords in addition to their bayonets, for cupied by Russian troops. Several the Japanese retain much ancient respect companies of Japanese with cavalry, for the sword, and continue training with taking advantage of night, tried to cut the Russian communication in this direction, but border scouts inclosed the Japanese on two sides and routed maining six righted the boat and rowthem, capturing ten rifles and several horses. The Russian loss was five freezing water. Two more died of exis supposed to have been much but the four survivors, by superhukilled or wounded. The Japanese loss

Russo-Jap Alliance.

London, Dec. 2. - The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at St. Petersburg claims to have unimpeachable the surf to land. evidence that Russia is reckoning of the necessity of making a lasting peace with Japan by means of an of-London, Dec. 1. - The correspondent fensive and defensive alliance, which eastern policy.

ARE GOING CHEAP

£20,000 Auctioned Off for £1,320.

New York, Nov. 2. - A London dispatch to the Herald, dated Thursday, says: Chief interest at the second day's sale of the Anglesey jewels at Christie's today centered round a pair of matchless Cabochon sapphires of unusual size, about half an inch across, each mounted as sleeve links with large, single brilliant ends, which were reported to have cost the man. were reported to have cost the marquis the sum of £20,000 (\$100,000). The price obtained, however, was far below what was expected. Bidding lay between two dealers only, the figure offered by the highest being £1,380. Nearly as high a sum, namely, £1, 220, was given for four large button pearls mounted as a pair of sleeve

A pair of fine drop-shaped pearls mounted as a scarf pin with a diamond center went for £690.

Six large, fine brilliants mounted as buttons, went for £880.

BIG-HEARTED SPEYER

Put Up \$28,500 for Poor Depositors in Broken Bank.

London, Dec. 2. - The Speyers, who are making a tour of Suffolk and the neighboring counties in a motor car, reached Needham Market. They found the place filled with angry and sad The penny savings banks of the village had just posted a notice of its suspension, and it had been announced that there were no assets. Nearly every man and woman in the village had something in the broken bank. Many had placed the savings of years there to help them in their old age. Mr. Speyer took a deep interest in the grief of the villagers. He made a quick investigation; learned the exact extent of the loss of the vil-

A Hohenzollern Dead.

Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 2. - Prince the non-reigning Sigmaringen

Millionaire Settles One Chadwick Claim

sational Turn to the Famous Case.

New York, Dec. 2. - "Powerful aid several prminent citizens and ward committees were appointed. A meeting of the committee will be called soon by has saved the day for her." This statement was made today by tidates for the coming municipal elec-George Ryall, of local counsel for Her-

G. T. P. BONDS SOLD

Is Decision Rendered by the Supreme posed Oi in New York.

New York, Dec. 2.—That the "closed shop" is illegal was decided yesterday by the justices of the appellate division of the supreme court, sitting in Brooklyn. A contract entered into Letween the firm of Morris Cohn & Sons and Protective Coat, Tailors' and Pressers' Local No. 55, of the United Carment Workers of America, whereby the firm was no billet from Montreal, Dec. 2.-The president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, Mr. C. M. Hays, returned yesterday from New York, where he had gone to complete arrangements for the whereby the firm was probleted from employing later not belonging to the local, and also from employing even a purchase by Messrs. Speyer & Co. of \$14,000,000 worth of the bonds of the member of the union unless such member held a card signed by the business agent new railway, \$6,000,000 of which are to the local, was declared by the court o be contrary to public policy.

Presiding Justice Hirschberg wrote the ourt's opinion. Justice Bartlett dissented. be devoted, it is understood, to the the prairie section. It is said the price agreed upon was 961/2.

Only Two of Crew Saved After a SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GILBERT London, Dec. 2. — A story of terrible experiences is told by the two sur-

Famous Actress Succumbs a Stroke of Apoplexy at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 2. - Mrs. Gilbert, the actress, died this morning from apo-

they renewed their efforts to reach lifeboat struck shore at Formby and long career on the stage. Mrs. Gilbert his hotel. through Victim of M. C. R. Freight Wreck at conclusion of the long trip she was to

retire from the Plage. The ovation to Mrs. Gilbert upon her appearance in New York at the first night of the play was a remarkable and pathetic one, and the old lady was overcome by the warmth of her greeting. Fears were entertained at that time that Mrs. Gilbert was not strong enough for the long tour, but she assured the management of her good health, and the trip was started. Mrs. Gilbert was born in England 83 years ago, and came to this country, officials refuse to discuss the accident. with her husband, who was a dancer, Long, the man in charge of the signal in 1849.

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Ministers Could Not Agree Over Building of Railroads.

Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 2. - The cabnet has resigned. The resignation of the Servian cabinet is due to a disagreement between the ministers over building new railroads. The ministry was constituted in February, 1903, under Premier

Another Mysterious and Sen- tlement of his client's claim against

Where Mrs. Chadwick obtained the aid Mr. Ryall did not state, but it is known that she spent considerable time in the Wall street financial district yesterday, and was for several hours in the offices of a firm of attornevs which frequently has acted as legal representative for one of the country's richest men. It was soon after the visit that Mr. Newton's law-George Ryall, of local counsel for Her- yers announced that they were satis-bert D. Newton, in discussing the set- fied that their claim would be settled.

CANADA WILL EXHIBIT

Fourteen M. Illon Dollars Worth Dis- Pavilion To Be Placed in the Lewis & Clarke Exposition.

Portland, Ore., Dec 2.-Following close upon the announcement that Russia has decided actively to participate in the Lewis and Clarke Exposition, Canada, too, has withdrawn her former decision against officially taking part in the 1995 fair. Canada will not only be represented here by an adequate exhibit, but will erect a Canadian Pavilion, thus taking the leadership among the exhibitors. the leadership among the exhibitors. It is believed that Canada's exhibit will be made up mostly of features tending to show the opportunities for settlement of the vast homestead lands of Canada; Port Arthur section and \$8,000,000 to and that plans will be made by the Ottawa Government to head a good percent-age of emigration into their Common-

CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE ON AGAIN

in Reopening of Case at Belleville.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. 2.—The criminal libel case went on again this morning. Mr. T. C. Robinette, of Toronto, was Mrs. Gilbert was the star of the play associated with Mr. McCallom for the Granny," written for her by Clyde defense. The first witness was D. A. Fitch. The company was organized by Heran, a hotelkeeper of Brockville, to any task undertaken Charles Frohman, and was put before who corroborated the story as to the the public as a tribute to Mrs. Gilbert's | meeting of Lott, Reilly and Whalen in

the play in every city where she had talked of concerning bogus boxes or played during her career, and at the crooked work of any kind. B. O. Lott scheme by which he was going to win Hastings. There was considerable sparring between the lawyers. All Mr. Robinette's objections were overruled. About 11 o'clock the magistrate temporarily adjourned the investigation, he being indisposed. At 11:15 he had not

Mr. Graham continued his evidence when court began again at 11:25. Mr. Duvernet insinuated that a party in Ottawa had heard Lott tell Graham

Graham was still in the box at 12 clock, and had in all his evidence denied all knowledge of the case, and all connection with it.

The conspiracy case went on this morning before Magistrate Flint against Reilly, Whalen Ruttan and Bert Cook. Wm. Shepley prosecuted, and stated that the penalty for the offense charged was seven years. B. O. Lott was called in court, but

did not appear. Russ Ambassador Dead. Vienna, Dec. 2. — The Russian am-bassador, Count Peter Kapnist, suffered an apoplectic stroke and died at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Japs Leave in Hurry After Burning Supplies Alleged Impersonator Has His all?

General Rennenkampff's forces Nov. 30 the Taitse River. The Japanese losses trouble to the police yesterday noon at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, pleaded guilty to being drunk drove the Japanese out of a new posi- The Cossacks destroyed a Japanese and disorderly this morning in the potion southward of Tsinkhetchen (near telegraph line and occupied the viliage Capt. Eaton, of Wolseley Barracks, Da Pass). The fighting was short and of Suidun (about 71/2 miles southeast sharp. The Japanese burned their sup- of Tsinkhetchen). who was present, said that the man was a recruit, and had a good char-

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fair and Very Cold. Sun sets...4 43 p.m. has increased in

ports from Canada in 1903, amounted to fe8,329, as compared with £52,374 in 1902. The exports to Canada were only £2,-421, which was £4,940 less than in 1902. Minimum FORECASTS. ness and fell under a moving train. He succeeded in pulling his body from Saturday—Notice of continued very cold remperatures. caught by the wheels and badly Winnipeg ..

Philadelphia, Dec. 2. - The National Ottawa read throughout The cold the whole Domin look is for a con ther. The temp at Prince Albert and 4° below at LOCAL The highest

St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.-Dispatches | ply deposits in three villages and rereceived from Mukden today say that treated, pursued by Cossacts, so far as Some Difficulty in Securing the

LIBERALS NOMINATE

Candidates Chosen for North Brant, South Grey, West Wellington. Paris, Ont., Dec. 1. - The annual

packed to the doors with an enthusiasic gathering of some 400 stalwarts. Mr. Dan Burt was nominated to contest the seat for the local House.

hall, and throughout the proceedings court, however, decided that the case the inspiration of the recent Liberal should be heard. convention in Toronto was plainly dis- Large Array of Witnesses. In a short speech, Mr. McKechnie ac-

out the vote. candidate for West Wellington at the

convention held here today.

DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

REVEREND PRINCIPAL CAVEN

Eminent Presbyterian Theologian and Head of Knox College Passes Away at Toronto.

SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA === IN 74TH YEAR

and acknowledged head of the Presby- late Rev. Michael Willis as principal of terian Church in Canada, died this evening at his residence, Spadina road, Dr. Gregg he succeeded in raising funds. aged 74 years, of influenza and pneumonia. His last public appearance was Caven occupied, in addition to the prir he spoke in the interests of the Lord's Testament literature, but latterly his Day Alliance, of which he was presitended to his classes at the college, Prof. McFadyen.

During his long period at Knox, Dr although feeling tired. On Saturday he Caven exercised an influence on his students, and, through them, upon the dents, and, through them, upon the to his bed. He had been delirious a country, which is incalculable considerable time since, although he recognized his family this morning. He by He leaves a widow, three sons and United States, some in Great Britain, and three daughters. The sons are all medical practitioners in Toronto. They character may be found in India, Japan, are John, W. P. and James G. The daughters are Margaret, wife of Rev. William Wilson, Presbyterian missionary at Indore, where she has been of every class and leaders of thought who since 1884; Miss Mary and Miss Jean looked to him for the expressions of at home. The date of the funeral has not yet been arranged.

Whole-souled, sincere man.

As a speaker he was the emboof calmness and logical intensity.

A Former Iliness.

to Hon. G. P. Graham a Witness Dr. Caven suffered a critical illness Dr. Caven suffered a critical illness unsurpassed in penetration, was capable during the spring of 1903, lasting thir- of the clearest expositions of truth, and teen weeks, during which he all but fell a victim to blood-poisoning. He the light recovered, however, and since then ing mind carried on his work as before, though Tribute From the Premier. a slight weakness in his voice was

surroundings had a marked effect on a deeper reverence. played "Granny" for three weeks in this subsequent career, His father, John deal of Principal Caven, "said Premier this city and when she started to the witness. He admitted meeting Lott Caven, was a man of strong mental Ross, "in my earlier years in connecthis city, and when she started to the and Reilly at his house on Sunday, Oct. endowments, and, being a school tion with church affairs, especially at country it was the intention to present 13, but denied that anything had been teacher, helped the son to a sound edhad told him in Ottawa that he had a dominant in the parish, but various usually kept silent until other men hall Ottawa had heard Lott tell Graham that he had a big scheme on and that Graham had told him he knew about it. This Mr. Graham absolutely and positively denied. He had never heard Lott say that and never said he knew about it.

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ing there until 1866.

Presbyterian educational institution of which he was principal for the past 31 Principal Caven was always an adyears, and with which he had been vocate of union in the Presbyterian connected for 38 years. On leaving pastoral work in 1866 he was appointed by in 1875, became moderator of the genthe Synod of the Canadian Presbyter- eral assembly.

Toronto, Dec. 1. - Rev. William jian Church to the chair of exegetical Caven, D.D., principal of Knox College theology in Knox College, Toronto, and in 1873 he was chosen to succeed the were completed in 1875. For years Dr. at Guelph a week ago tonight, where cipalship, the chair of New and Old teaching duties were confined to New Testament literature and exegesis, the dent. He returned on Friday and at- other branch having been assigned to

theological students passed under him, a larger number than have been touched by any other theological teacher in Canada. His students may be found in missionaries who received guidance and China, South America, New Hebrides and Africa. The veneration in which he is held by everyone who has studied at held by everyone who has studied at Knox is only equaled by the respect in few gestures, with a steady, high-toned voice, he appealed to the mind rather than to the emotions. his view on any subject was sought with avidity by all public men who desired the light of an independent, high-think-

noticeable. His journey to England Premier Ross, when seen at his during the past summer, occupying six house late last night, expressed the weeks, for a portion of which he pre-sided at the Pan-Presbyterian Alli-news of the death of Principal Caven. ance meeting at Liverpool, was a reve- They had been warm personal friends lation of his endurance and devotion for many years, and the Premier said that there was no man in whose judg-Rev. William Caven was born on ment on a large question of public pol-Dec. 26, 1830, in the parish of Kirkicy he had more implicit confidence. colm, Wigtonshire, Scotland, and his and for no man's blame did he cherish ucation. He was brought up under way a leader in the assembly. No man's influence. Moderatism was opinion was more influentiai. He forms of secession were represented. expressed themselves, and then at the theological controversy. Even the come with a solution of the difficulty which monest people could argue the points all would accept, During my term as characteristic of the Kirk, the Free Minister of Education I saw him fre-Church, and the voluntary positions. quently in connection with educational In 1847 the family moved to Canada, and settled in Dumfries, near Galt. His father taught school in Ayr, and after wards served as superintendent of schools in the county. His mother was a woman of marked ability, and preserved the resulting almost unique the resulting almost unique to the county. His mother was a woman of marked ability, and preserved and most intelligent friends. On all great questions of public importance and most intelligent friends. Ont., conducted by the late Rev. William would have been first among our jur-Proudfoot. Licensed to preach in 1852, he began his ministry in St. Marys, remaining there until 1862. in all, Principal Caven was certainly among the first half dozen of our Dr. Caven's life work was, of course, great Canadians, and in some qualias principal of Knox College, the great ties of mind and character he had no superior.'

Martin Quinn Must Stand Trial at the Next Assizes

Preliminary Hearing.

Identification of Prisoner.

Man Who Voted as Fred Palmer Had Mustache, Whereas Quinn Has None.

The police court was crowded this morning with spectators, who had Witness fancied the man in question gathered to hear the evidence and was older than any of them. Witness argument in the Martin Quinn imper- that he was Frederick Palmer. Brant was held at Cainsville this af- sonation and perjury case. A large vote was then recorded and he left the ternoon. There was a record-breaking number of witnesses were also on hand, booth attendance, the large hall being and the accused himself was in the witness. The latter said that the

Mr. McEvoy again pressed his con- idence. When the door was closed, no tention that the case could not be pro- one from the outside could see what ceeded with, because the information was going on. Durham, Dec. 1. - Notwithstanding against Quinn had not been laid until a heavy snowstorm, the nominating some time after election day, and even tered was the door shut? for the Legislature here today was a splendid success. The audience was sufficient to more than fill the town ball card the fill the fill the fill the town ball card the fill the town ball card the fill the town ball card the fill onvention of Liberals of South Grey then, not by any of those who were

Mr. McKillop brought up a large arcepted the nomination. He asked his supporters to enter the fight at once. None of them knew Quinn very well. to wage a clean contest and to get Only one had seen the man who personated Palmer take the oath, this witness was unable to identity 22 Palmerson, Dec. 1.-Joseph Roach, Quinn as being the man, although of Arthur, was selected as the Liberal Quinn sat in the dock before him. The stories of the witnesses varied slightly in their details.

Mr. Frederick Palmer, whose name Alfred, Dec. 1.—Hon. Mr. Evanturel Was given a splendid reception when was given a splendid reception when at 896 Maitland street, from May to man. They drove a little past the wintry wea-below zero Qu'Appelle, A large procession of carriages Qu'Appelle, met him at Alfred Station and escort-ATURES.

readings of the observatory for p.m. Thursday

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"Did you go to the polling-place at

"You acted as deputy returning offier at polling division 7a of ward 4 on

"Do you remember the last man who voted there?" "I do not." "Do you remember swearing a mar who said he was Frederick Palmer? "Would you recognize the

"I can't say that I could." The three men who were in the dock were asked by Mr. McEvoy to stand, and witness could not tell which, if any, was the impersonator of Palmer asserted that the man took the oath

Mr. McEvoy then cross-examine polling was conducted in a private res-

"When the oath was being adminis

mustache' It must be explained that Quinn has no mustache. George Gegen testified that he was

present at the polling booth in question on election day. "Did you know Quinn before Nov

"Do you know him now?" McEvoy. "Did you see him on that day

James Malloch walked out to Mr. McEvoy-I don't see that this is important, unless there is a desire to "say things" about people,

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