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# HANDS HOT ROAST

"Difficult To Imagine Anything More Disgusting," Declares Grand Jury.

Toronto, Jan. 15. - Grand juries have condemned conditions at Tobefore, and judges have has such a presentment been brought the stations to the citadel. in as was presented by the grand jury of the present assizes, nor has any brigade, and artillerymen, was confined Chancellor Boyd has made.

"The sanitary arrangements at the jail are simply vile," says the presentment. Then it describes a condition of affairs, about which it says: "It would be difficult to imagine anything more disgusting or dangerous. tained 27 feet of water. Such a condition of things should be remedied at once."

The grand jury declares there is not stores. sufficient fire protection at the jail, and predicts a catastrophe should a fire ever break out. If all the cells on one corridor were opened at one time there would be less risk of such a catastrophe.

'Frequently," continues the report, "the overcrowding necessitates the placing of prisoners on shake-downs in the corridors."

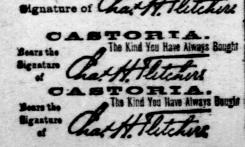
jurors said that it is too small; that railways. 210 prisoners under commitment awaiting places in the Central Prison bled to consider some proposed rail- hours of suffering. are now held in the common jails in way legislation. It was the view of

Ontario. jurymen, said in part:

siders the present sanitary arrange- simply securing the consent of the rail-

"You ask for a better classification of the inmates of the prisons and jails. Waited on Hon. Messrs. Fielding and son of the Allyns. This is certainly just. It is a monstrous thing that those awaiting trial under the French treaty the importaon a charge of which they may be tion of light French wines would serifound guiltless should be confined with ously injure their interests. They asked meeting for the benefit of prisoners, hardened criminals."

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



#### FIRE NEAR MAGAZINE

perils the Great Fortress.

called to the citadel by a telephone one of the quartermaster's stores in the change a trial. close proximity to one of the powder magazines. A large detachment from the central fire station responded immediately to the call. When the latter arrived on the scene the fire had communicated to the commandant's office. and a general alarm was rung up. commented thereon; but never before which brought detachments from all

The building is of solid stone so that the fire, owing to the good work of the judge made such strong remarks as to the interior. The building contained agony for four months, as the result business and in municipal matters had a large quantity of stores, including of a cruel practical joke, a 5-year-old been the most pleasant during the ammunition, which frequently explod-

The engine from the central

o'clock.

#### PROMISES TO RESTRAIN

Munipicalities Will Be Safeguarded ing could be done for her, and today try to build its canals, improve its From Railways by Government.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.-Hon. G. P. Gra-Taking up the Central Prison, the as are in force with regard to street

> The executive of the union assemthe meeting that an amendment to the

way commission. Grapegrowers of Western Ontario Brodeur tonight and represented that that alcohol for use in fortifying Can- but last Sunday Mrs. Lucy Perkins, of adian wines be admitted free. They

were promised consideration. Premier Murray of Nova Scotia is in

"Recent experiments show that the opular belief that warts are commicable is warranted." says a writer Inoculation of healthy tissue with blood obtained from a wart will cause the growth of a similar excrescence. It is thought that these growths contain an ultra-microscopic germ to which is due the transmission from one person by buying in large quantities. Many to another. At all events, persons who children are brought to our home covhave warts should take measures to

have them removed at once." Over the doorway of a house called the Beehlve Inn, Grantham, England, is a hive in which bees stores their our highest recommendation.", 25c honey. This is believed to be the only "living" public house sign in England. Sold by Callard & McLachlan.

#### HI! WOODMEN! SPARE THAT TREE

Ald. Moorhead Says Hands Off the East End Fire Station.

delay in carrying out the will of the "We can do nothing until the next neeting." Mayor Stevely answered efore the committee as yet."

"Where do you think the new sta tions should be placed in the East End?" Ald. Moorhead asked Fire Chief

east," the chief answered.

The East End Station. The people will never allow the ouncil to take away the present station in the East End." Ald. Moorhead "There is too much valuable

property in the district." The chief agreed with the alderman Thus it is likely that a new station will be placed in the vicinity of the McClary Works and the Rolling Mills and another new station in the North End in the vicinity of Waterloo and

Wants Reduction.

On motion of Ald. Moorhead, it was lecided to have Chairman Greenless hydrants charged the committee re-

The firm of Smith, Kerry & Chace,

Moorhead complimented the chief on the fact that in his report for the year 1907, it was shown that very many buildings had been gone over by the firemen for the purpose of familjarizing the men with the structure in "That's the way to do business." said

with that clause."

The balance of the chief's report contained statistics which have already

Will Buy a Horse.

man Greenless and Fire Chie

The chief's buggy will be repainted planations out of court. at a cost of \$14.

#### IN AGONY MANY MONTHS

Litle Girl Drank Lve Given Her by Mischievous Montreal Boy.

girl, named Eva Savard, died today at many years they had been acquainted. the Notre Dame Hespital. Four months He regretted his death exceedingly. ago the child was given a bottle full station did considerable work from the of liquid by a boy and told to drink of Mr. Horton's platform as laid down moment the men of that station ar- it, as it was candy. The child swal- by the Conservative candidate. Mr. rived on the scene, water being sup- lowed some of the stuff, and ran away plied from the citadel well, which con- screaming that her mouth was burned. Her mother was too poor to call a The fire was under control about 3 doctor, and the child's mouth, throat Considerable damage has and stomach were so horribly burned graphs, and other utilities. This probeen done to the quartermaster's that she could not eat anything. Finally her condition became so bad that but it was a matter that must be unshe was taken to the hospital, where it stuff.

Without a proper classification or ing the Union of Canadian Municipali- revolver. Adolphe Morin, a young tained by pavate ownership just as and also the Bernier polar expedition. mediately.

Probably in no other state in the Chancellor Boyd, addressing the railway act was necessary to make it Union does a big ranch constitute a clear that no railway operated by elec- district, a family the members of a "It seems that the jail has out-tricity should have the right to run on school board, and the son of the famgrown its usefulness, and that the ad- a highway except by consent of the ily the only pupil in the school district. vance of civilization has made it out municipality. At present the act does Such conditions exist on the Woods of date. The ordinary farmer prob- not make it clear that suburban lines ranch, formerly known as the Seventy, ably treats his cattle with more con- such as the Hamilton Radial Railway, Ranch, near Hardin, Col. The presisideration than the prisoners at To- which have a Dominion charter, have dent of the school board is Charles ronto jail are treated, when one con- not the right to run on highways by Allyn, manager of the ranch; the secretary is his wife, the treasurer a young woman living in the home, and the pupil of the school the 9-year-old

Not many women of 86 years can sing, and it is remarkable, indeed for one that age to sing in a religious New York, led the singing in the meeting in the Bangor jail, and sang a solo

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#### SOUTH HURON NOMINATES

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wait on the water commissioners with rather a long one, the list of speakers a view to having the rental for fire being somewhat large. Although there were no disturbance there was considerable enthusiasm, of which most was on the side of the Liberal canconsulting and constructing engineers, didate. His appearance in the hall asked to be appointed to do the en- was the occasion of a great demongineering for the cit yin connection stration, testifying to the popularity with the distributing of Niagara power of the candidate. Mr. Geo. Petty, in London. The letter was filed for ref- reeve of Hensall, was chosen chairman of the meeting, and performed the Fire Chief Clark reported that Fore- duties of the office well. On the platman John Case, of the Central Sta- form with him were the candidate, Mr. tion, has been ill since Dec. 22. Much McLean and Mr. Horton; H. H. Dewsympathy was expressed for Mr. Case, art, K. C., Toronto; J. E. Armstrong, who is one of the best men on the M. P., East Lambton; Richard Blain, M. P., Peel; Dr. McIntyre, Strathcona; F. F. Pardee, M. P., West Lambton; Dr. Macdonald, ex-M. P., Wingham Dudley Holmes, ex-M. P. P., Henry

#### Eilber Laughed Down.

The speeches as a rule dealt with a very interesting bit of by-play furthe alderman. "I am very much pleased nished by Mr. Henry Eilber, the Conservative member in the local House. With righteous indignation he began to defend Hon. J. P. Whitney from the charge of introducing the spoils system, and was subjected to not a little banter on the part of the audience. He Quebec, Jan. 15.-About 1 o'clock Clark were empowered to purchase a peace had been re-appointed when this morning the fire department was new horse for the fire department. they came to him and asked to be re-It was suggested that the committee appointed, and the crowd laughed in the future meet at 4:30 o'clock in heartily. He then explained many message. A fire had broken out in the afternoon. It was agreed to give other actions of like nature by Mr. he change a trial. Whitney and himself, and produced a The tender of Wm. Gurd to supply great deal of merriment. The crowd 2,000 dog checks for \$22 was accepted. practically laughed him and his ex-

Mr. McLean's Address.

Mr. M. Y. McLean was the first speaker. He regretted the death of Montreal, Jan. 15. - After suffering his, and their association both in

He then entered into a criticism Horton came out for public ownership. He advocated the public ownership of the railways, the telephones, the telegramme was very attractive to some. dertaken slowly. It involved immense was found that she had been given sums of money. A great deal of lye, which had burned the coating money is necessary for the developfrom her mouth and stomach. Noth- ment of this young and growing counto punish the boy who gave her the and many other matters. The only advantage accruing from public own-Another death occurred here to- ership would be lower rates and bet- as in 1905. He made reference to ing his lung. He was at once taken service or rates. The same thing was minion House of Commons. to the hospital, but died after a few true of telephones and telegraphs which now came under the direct control of the railway commission.

Mr. McLean criticised the action of Laurier Government. He reviewed the Mr. Horton in asking Liberals to sup- great measures adopted by the Govport him because he was a farmer. Mr. ernment, the railway commission, the port him because he was a farmer. Mr. ernment, the railway commission, the McLean pointed out that during his Grand Trunk Pacific, the cold storage had done great good for the farmers. thirty-five years' residence in the rid- facilities, the efficient administration The policy of Mr. Borden on the taring he had shown himself just as in- of the agricultural college and inter- iff was vacillating and uncertain, while terested in the welfare of the farmer ests, the preferential tariff, the Le- the tariff of the Liberal Government as Mr. Horton, and his record showed mieux act, the settlement of the west, had increased the revenues, and had that he had taken a deep interest in and the many other splendid acts of turned deficits under the Conservaall things that pertained to their wel- the Laurier administration. These tives into surpluses under the Liberal fare. He warned his Liberal sup- had done more for Canada during the porters not to be caught by such argu- past decade than any legislation that was certainly much better than the

As for issues, the Conservative had Canada was now the most talked of all. only one issue and one cry, and that country in the world, all because the was scandal. That was all the people ever heard from them. The party among the nations of men. This was present condition of affairs in Canproved the charges of the party con- people knew it. cerning corruption, for the Liberal party, despite statements made, was servatives. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was he always hands out, and dealt with He refuted many of the arguments of the Liberal Government had failed to an honest and clean man, and the the North Atlantic Trading Company, Mr. Armstrong, and declared that keep its promises in the matter members of the party in the House the Saskatchewan land deal, and other the latter had not told all the truth the tariff, the senate reform and man

were konest men. Horton Well Received.

discuss the issues of the day, as there sent hard times, and ventured the was by no means a bad bargain for were distortions of the truth. were many eminent politicians who statement that hundreds and thous- the country. would do that. He claimed that he ands of men were walking the streets! Mr. Richard Blain was

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was not a strict partisan, but had al- without work.

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ways been independent in his views. had supported the appointment of

He criticised the building of the wharf railway commission, for the idea was a

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at St. Josephs at a cost of \$15,000, and good one. Mr. Armstrong devoted declared that the money might just some time to rural free mail delivery, as well have been thrown into the lake. and quoted statistics showing its great He declared that the department of growth in the United States. He she died. Proceedings will be taken harbors, give better postal facilities public works had held a carnival of also predicted that Mr. Horton would be placed building during the past five years and be elected. had spent six times as much in 1907 Whitney and Spoils System. Mr. Henry Eilber, M. P. P., followed ham promised a deputation represent- day from the careless handling of a ter facilities, and they could be ob what he called the Montcalm scandal, and drifted into Provincial politics im-

separation of prisoners the grand jur- ties that he would bring before the man of 21, was chatting with a readily as under Government owner. He also criticised the expenditure of Whitney had not introduced the spoils of the large in the spoils are believe that large in the spoils are believe that large in the spoils are believe that he would bring before the man of 21, was chatting with a readily as under Government owner. ors believe that large jails such as Government an amendment to the rafi- friend named Charles Bedard, while ship. The present railway commission the Laurier Government and had not refused to re-Toronto jail, instead of being reform- way act, placing all railways operated the latter was carelessly toying with was operating for lower rates and betatory influences, are "rather schools by electric power under same restric- a loaded revolver. Suddenly the ter facilities, and through the control cellent opportunity of warning the do so. The speaker said that Whittions with regard to municipal rights weapon exploded, the bullet passing exercised by this body, there would in Government. He predicted that next new removed only partisans, replacing through Morin's shoulder and pierc- time be little cause of complaint of week he would be elected to the Do- them by honest men. Mr. Eilber was subjected to considerable jibing, and created much amusement. Mr. Pardee on the Tariff. ronto, gave a splendid defense for the Mr. F. F. Pardee dealt with the tar iff. The Liberal Government had

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The Conservatives

introduced a tariff that had given Government. The Liberal tariff policy had preceded it. The great west was Conservative tariff policy, because the being peopled by a mighty nation. Conservatives had no tariff policy at

He criticised Mr. Armstrong's rura policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had dis- free mail delivery policy as being covered Canada, and made it known idealized, and totally unfit for the raised its eyes from the ground, but great things for Canada. Some miscontinually kept crying scandal. The takes no doubt, had been made, but with Canada, the United States had record of the House of Commons dis- these mistakes were trivial, and the 80,000,000 people to Canada's 6,000,000. The American revenues were millions followed practically the same ground greater than Canada's, and Canada as Mr. Armstrong. He touched on the Mr. Jos. E. Armstrong followed. He was much larger than the United land deals, and the scandal issues and not corrupt as suggested by the Con- delivered the same sort of speech as States, and less thickly populated, topics of that sort. He declared the

scandal yarns. He criticised the Gov- regarding the Saskatchewan land deal, other matters, and was not to ernment for its enormous expenditure, That company got the land for \$1 an trusted. Mr. Horten fellowed and was given and declared that there was much dis- acre, but the company had built railhonesty in the administration of pub- roads, advertised, brought in settlers, reply, in which he effectually answere a good reception. He prefaced his lic affairs. He thought the Govern- and made the land useful, with the the arguments of Mr. Blain, regarding address by saying that he would not ment should be blamed for the pre- result that they had made money. It the socialed scandals, which in reali

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