

ROBT. MAXWELL,
Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.
**Brick, Lime, Stone,
Tile, and Plaster
Worker.**
General Jobbing Promptly and Neatly
Done.
Office 16 Sydney Street.
Res. 232 Union St. Tel. 523.

Butt & McCarthy,
MERCHANT TAILORS
65 Germain Street.
Next Canadian Bank of Commerce
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Rich'd Sullivan & Co.
Wines and Liquors
Wholesale only
AGENTS FOR
WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH
WHISKY,
LAWSON'S LIQUEUR,
GEO. BAYER & CO.'S FAMOUS COG-
NAC BRANDY,
PABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER.
44 & 46 Dock St.

**Useful
Slippers**
Are Given More
Than Ever at
CHRISTMAS
We have everything you require
in Footwear.
DRESS SLIPPERS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
FELT SHOES.
DR. JAGER'S WOOLEN
SLIPPERS
DRESS BOOTS
SPORTING BOOTS.
OVERSHOES
GAITERS.
LEGINGS.
RUBBER BOOTS.
BABY SHOES & MOCCASINS.
DOLL'S SHOES & STOCKINGS.
Open Every Evening
**Francis &
Vaughan,**
19 KING STREET.

HOTELS
The ROYAL
Saint John, N. B.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY.
PROPRIETORS
Victoria Hotel
214 King Street
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Electric passenger elevator and all modern
improvements.
D. W. McCormick Proprietor.
Felix Herbert Hotel
EDMUNTON STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Sample Rooms, Living Room, Good
Comfortable Rooms, Good Table.
Free Hack to all trains.
Moderate prices.
J. M. SIBBON, Proprietor.
FREDERICK'S LEADING HOTEL
IN THE
BARKER HOUSE
QUEEN STREET.
Centrally located, large new sample
rooms, private bath, electric lights and
bells, hot water heating throughout.
I. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.
WAVERLY HOTEL
FREDERICTON, N. B.
The best \$1.00 a day Hotel in
New Brunswick. Some of our best
rooms \$1.00 per day. Electric lights
and steam heat throughout.
JOHNSTON & DEWAR, Prop.
Regent St., Fredericton, N. B.

**BUDGET BATTLE
TO BE RESUMED
AGAIN TODAY**
Busy Days Ahead for Peers,
Who Must Quit Arena Jan. 8
—Lordly Eloquence of Little
Apparent Avail.

**NEW YORK AND
BERLIN IN FIGHT**
New York, Dec. 27.—The Sun's cable
from H. A. Chamberlain says the
Christmas lull in the political cam-
paign is welcome to everybody. The
battle will be renewed Tuesday. The
peers must leave the arena on Janu-
ary 8, after which they are not allow-
ed by the constitution of Great Brit-
ain to participate in electioneering
work, so far as addressing meetings
is concerned, but between Tuesday
and that date the peers are booked
for hard work, thirty-five of them ad-
dressing 113 public meetings in all
parts of the country within that peri-
od.
Little Effect.
This unprecedented flood of lordly
eloquence does not seem thus far to
have had any great effect. Lords Cur-
zon and Milner have probably done
their cause good service, but in re-
viewing the first weeks of the cam-
paign a Unionist paper is obliged to
confess that "with the best cause in
the world the Unionists are lamentably
lacking in men who appeal to the
imagination and more especially the
sensational interest of the electorate."
It adds that the voters required to be
interested as well as instructed and it
is afraid that they for the most part
are more deeply impressed by the
"purple patches" of Mr. Lloyd-George
and the daring incoherences of Mr.
Winston Churchill than in the cultivat-
ed, thoughtful arguments of Lord Cur-
zon and Walter Long. This is un-
doubtedly true and the Unionists are
now relying chiefly on the silent, mys-
terious factor known as the silent
voter. Certainly those who attend their
meetings give them little
encouragement.
Apart from the budget and the
House of Lords, the New York and Ber-
lin have perhaps been the most prom-
inent features in the political fight
during the past few days. One wonders
what kind of an idea the unsophisticat-
ed, untravelling Britisher has of
Christmas conditions in these two
great cities. One set of newspapers re-
fers pitifully to New York's headlines
and the enormous cost of provisions
there. Then turning to Berlin these
papers draw harrowing pictures of
German workmen living on sour
black bread, horse manures and dog's
droppings, while unemployment is rife
throughout the fatherland. Other pa-
pers declare that America celebrates
Christmas joyfully, prices are high,
the money is abundant, unemployment
is rare, while Berlin is described as
a paradise for workmen.
A Society Item.
London, Dec. 27.—The reality of the
Christmas truce is best illustrated by
the following society item:—"A party
is staying with the Duke of Marlbor-
ough at Blenheim, including Mr. Hon.
Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill
and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith."
The Duke and the Duchess, though
cousins, are kept political opponents of
each other. Marlborough has said more
bitter things against Churchill than
Churchill has said against Marlborough.
The Duke and the Duchess will begin
again to say them on Thursday.
Lloyd-George is spending a few days'
holidays golfing with two sons at
Crisoeth, Carmarthenshire, though
while attending the annual Eisteddfod
at Llanystrymdydd Village on
Christmas night he found opportunity
to recall his earliest village recitation,
"Child, to the contrary, to tell the
truth."
"That," added Lloyd-George,
"I have endeavored to do all along
(applause) and this despite that fact
that I was brought up a lawyer."
(Laughter.)
Balfour is so much better at Whit-
tisham that he is allowed out-
doors a few hours each day.
How little below the surface heat-
ed political feelings are is shown by
a pastoral letter of Dr. Bourne, Roman
Catholic archbishop of Westminster,
who implores, almost commands,
Catholics to vote for supporters of
Catholic causes, that is Unionists. No
other question, that is to say Irish
Home Rule, should be considered. Al-
so to be noted is the peremptory call
of the Navy League to vote for
through England on posters. It de-
clares "every candidate who refuses
to accept the two-keels-to-one stand-
ard and the Navy League programme
is a traitor to the country, every
elector who votes for such a traitor
betrays and disgraces the Empire.
Drop the party for once and vote for
a supreme navy."

**BOSTON TO
MONCTON, A
YMAS WISH**
Canadian Clubs of Hub and
the Railway Town Exchange
Holiday Greetings --- What
Loyal Canadians Are Doing.

**KEEPING FLAME OF
PATRIOTISM BURNING**
Special to The Standard.
Moncton, Dec. 27.—The Canadian
Club of Moncton has received the fol-
lowing letter of greetings:
Boston, Mass., Dec. 23, 1909.
The Canadian Club of Boston
through its president desires to ex-
tend to you and to you all its in-
dividuals, members of the club. And
not alone to you, our brothers, in this
adopted country, but also to ex-
tend our "hands across the line" to
our brothers who remain on their
native soil, and there in clubs, and in
other ways, keep in touch with us.
Canadian! You! We are doing a
great work. It was descended upon
our shoulders in this country to keep
the flame of patriotism alive, and
rightfully yours, patriotically has it
spoken of, may more, most favorably
commented upon by those who our
brothers in Canada have honored in
the mother country. Those who, living
in the mother country, love and
affection, trusting you may grow and
prosper in your good work and gather
round you many of the faithful, so
that the work may be perpetuated for
all time.
Fraternally yours,
ALEX. P. GRAHAM,
President Canadian Club of Boston.
The following reply was sent:—
Moncton, N. B., Dec. 23, 1909.
Col. Alex. P. Graham, Pres. Canadian
Club of Boston:
Dear Sir and Fellow Canadian,—
The Canadian Club of Moncton heart-
ily reciprocates your fraternal and
Christmaslike and fraternal greetings
and wishes you "many happy re-
turns."
We agree with the sentiment so
nicely expressed by you that "two
are doing a great work," yes, we are
building better than we know. Suc-
ceeding generations will record the
work and right you are doing, and
recognition as one of the vital factors
that made Canada great. You, un-
der the Stars and Stripes, have your
duties and privileges in this patriotic
work, and right you are doing, and
even as we rejoice that over us
floats the red ensign that
"has braved for a thousand years"
the battle and the breeze."
We appreciate what you are doing
to hold closer those bonds which
unite Anglo-Saxons in whatever clime
they may be cast. The twentieth
century Canada and her loyal
sons everywhere she looks for that
fidelity, integrity and fidelity to duty
which alone can mature her greatness
and her glory.
Your fraternally,
R. A. BORDEN, Pres.
E. J. PAYSON, Sec.

**UNITED STATES
COLOSSUS WITH
FEEL OF CLAY**
What the Thunderer Has To
Say of Uncle Sam's Unpre-
paredness for War --- Must
Oust Japan from Pacific.

**AMERICA'S PEACE AND
ENGLAND'S FRIENDSHIP**
London, Dec. 27.—While the English
people busy themselves with the
bugaboo of possible war with Germany
or other Continental nations—a night-
mare that is more than ever present
in these days when political orators
are persistently making it a part
of the spellbinding of the present Parli-
amentary campaign—they have found
opportunity to make a few plain re-
marks as to the real preparedness
of the United States.
This discussion as to the effective-
ness of the muffled fist of Uncle Sam
has been aroused especially by Gen-
eral Homer Lea's recent book, which
bears the title of "The Valor of Ig-
norance." That volume, too, has served
as a indisputing, as was flatly as-
serted, in the recent warning sounded
by Lord Roberts and Major Baden-
Powell that England must "wake up"
and take steps to utilize aerial craft
for war purposes. It has been put to
the same purpose in connection with
the political spellbinding over the
Admiralty and the British navy, in which
Lord Charles Bessford and Mr. Mil-
Kenna, First Lord of the Admiralty,
are the foremost antagonists breaking
lances in the political lists.
A "Crumbing Power."
As far as the United States is con-
cerned, here is then what the London
Times sees the situation after analyt-
ically setting forth General Lea's
plain statement.
"This book deals with world forces
and with the United States as the
central but crumbling power among these
forces. This merciless exposition of
American military weakness will prove
very unpleasant reading for American
citizens. The sting of the book lies
in its truth. It is known to every in-
telligence office that despite all the
wealth and population of the United
States the Great Republic is in a mili-
tary sense, a Colossus with feet of
clay and that the defenceless condition
of American possessions in the Pacific
is a fact. Nothing can alter this
situation so far as the insular portions
of American territory are concerned
except a fleet stronger than the Japa-
nese navy as a whole and permanently
stationed in the waters of the Pacific.
It is not clear when, if ever, such a
fleet can be provided, while, as Gen-
eral Lea considers that Germany can
place 250,000 men within the Union
in forty-eight hours, it is not clear
how the United States can be
watched without uncovering her East
coast. "Unpalatable though it may be
to the United States, the security of
the territory depends largely upon
the friendship of the British Empire
and the United States. It was this
friendship which stilled at their
interception during the war with
Spain, and it is the same influence
which would, were Japan to con-
template aggressive war, cause her to
think twice and to think better of
committing such a folly. But Japan,
dream as she may, has never yet
displayed an aggressive spirit, in which
the moderation and prudence of all
her foreign policy is entirely alien.
Nor can one think for a moment that
she would ever so insane as to at-
tack, with annexation as her aim,
the States of the Union which border
the Pacific Ocean, for, though she
might capture and confirm her hold
on them, she would begin a war of
such length and such exhaustion that
certain to bring other combatants into
the field, that no one but a fanatic
or a madman could contemplate it."
England's Problems.
Meanwhile Great Britain is endeavor-
ing to clinch with its own problems,
under the spur of the "awakeners"
and the lash of politics. With refer-
ence to the obtaining of suitable can-
didates for command in the regular
army it is held in some quarters that
the problem is assuming serious pro-
portions. "Calets of the 'right social
and education stamp,'" as it is pointed
out, "is becoming fewer and fewer,
and the present November-December
examinations for commission in the
infantry, artillery and engineers have
had to be dispensed with. Provisionally
examinations for entrance to Sand-
hurst were abandoned owing to the
paucity of candidates presenting them-
selves. It is sufficiently evident that
parents and guardians are seeking
other careers for their sons, and the
usual and convenient commission is
urgently comprising a far reaching
representation in membership to inquire
into the subject.

Hockey Boots
Men's \$2.00 \$2.25 \$3.50
Boys' 1.75 2.25
Youths' 1.50 2.25

Skating Boots
Women's Warm Lined Skating Boots in Kid and Box
Calf leather, sizes 5 1/2-12, 6 1/2-12. This is a broken lot of
Skating Boots that were formerly sold at \$2.25
Reduced to \$1.50
Then we have other Skating Boots in regular lines
Women's \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Girls' 1.40 1.50 1.85 2.25
Let us fit you with a pair, we attach skates free of charge.
McRobbie KING STREET
HUTCHINGS & CO.,
BEDDING MANUFACTURERS
WIRE MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES,
IRON BEDSTEADS, FEATHER
PILLOWS etc.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
101 to 105 Germain Street.

Make the Whole Family Glad
By presenting a Columbia Graphophone.
10 p. c. cut for Christmas if you say you saw this ad.
Maritime Phonograph Co.,
DOCK STREET, SAINT JOHN

**ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES**
**ELECTRIC
NOVELTIES
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS**
FOR
ALEX. W. THORNE,
Electrical Contractor,
678 Main Street, St. John, N. B.
Phone Main 2344-11.

**GREAT BRITAIN TO
BE AN ARMED CAMP**
Huge Military Scheme Planned
for Next Year -- Regular
Army as Invaders---Terri-
torials to Defend.

**ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
NEARING READINESS**
Final Arrangements Being
Completed for Capt. Scott's
Coming Dash for the South
Pole---Scientific Personnel.
London, Dec. 27.—Good progress is
being made with the preparations for
Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition—
officially designated "British Antarc-
tic Expedition of 1910"—and one mem-
ber of the staff will leave for Siberia
before the end of the year to obtain
the necessary dogs and ponies.
"Captain Scott has himself only re-
cently been relieved of his appoint-
ment at the Admiralty. In order that
he may devote the whole of his time
to the work of his expedition. Work
has already commenced on the ship
Terra Nova, and the removal of all
tanks, with other minor work, is in
progress. The selection of all the mem-
bers of the scientific staff has not
yet been definitely made, but it is
gradually getting into shape.
Dr. Wilson, chief of the scientific
staff, will also be zoologist and artist
but it is expected that three zoologi-
sts will be included in the expedi-
tion. Two and possibly three, biologi-
sts will be included in Captain
Scott's personnel, and steps are be-
ing taken to induce a man having
special knowledge of marine biology
to join the expedition.
The services of Mr. C. R. Meares,
a well known traveller, who lately
completed a most interesting journey
on the Chino-Tibetan border, has been
secured for the expedition, and is leav-
ing England almost immediately for
Siberia to get suitable ponies and
dogs. Mr. Meares will collect his ani-
mals at Vladivostok, whence they will
be sent to Kobe and transhipped for
Australia and New Zealand. He
will join the Terra Nova in New Zea-
land. The landing parties probably
will consist of thirty men in all,
twenty-five of whom will be at the
first station and five at the second
station. The position of these stations
will be alternately east or west of the
barrier, according as circumstances
may dictate.
An improved motor sledge of a type
tried successfully last year in Nor-
way is being constructed, and Captain
Scott is going to Norway early in
the new year to superintend the trials.
A general election is over, and it is
known what the government in power
will spend on the idea.

News of a Day

Commercial Man Dead.
Toronto, Dec. 27.—Robt. Martin, a
well known commercial traveller, is
dead.

Paintings to Remain.
London, Dec. 27.—All fears of the
fate of the George Sallings Art Col-
lection have been dispelled by the pub-
lication of Mr. Callings' will, dated
1899, which bequeaths such pictures
as the trustees may select to the Na-
tional Gallery. Callings' prints and
drawings will go to the British Mus-
eum while South Kensington Museum
will receive all his other collections.

Brown-Parsons.
Fredericton, Dec. 27.—A wedding
took place at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Par-
sons, on Brunswick street, on Christ-
mas night, when Miss Annie L. Par-
sons was united in marriage to Mr.
Frank T. Brown, of St. John. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. A. A.
Riddout and was witnessed only by
the immediate friends of the young
couple.

Almost a Record.
Chatham, N. B., Dec. 27.—The Mira-
michi river froze over Friday night
after one of the longest periods of
open navigation within the past cen-
tury. In 1832 the river was open until
December 30, and the nearest ap-
proach to this year's record was in
1870, when on December 23 the ice
bridge formed. Although tides are
now high it is expected that the ice
will hold for the winter.

Settled Claims.
Fredericton, Dec. 27.—Mr. P. A.
Barbour, of Boston, who is here to-
day to arrive at a settlement of the
account between himself and the
city. Mr. Barbour claims about \$200
is due him and City Auditor McKay
does not entirely agree with him. The
city treasurer's books show a total of
\$4,956.19 paid Mr. Barbour. He will go
to St. John for a conference tomorrow
afternoon with the harbor board re-
his claim against St. John of some \$1,
600.

Ex-M. P. P. Dead.
North Bay, Ont., Dec. 27.—Charles
Lamarche, ex-M. P. P., dropped dead
at Sunbury, Saturday evening, short-
ly after entering the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Foster Shields. Mr.
Lamarche was 69 years of age. He
was elected to the legislature at East
Nipissing in 1902, resigning about a
year later in favor of Hon. Frank
Cochrane. For several years past he
had occupied the position of local
master of titles and registrar for
Nipissing, being also stipendiary magis-
trate.

Christmas Mishap.
Galt, Ont., Dec. 27.—Charles Freure,
of Beverley street, and his brother-
in-law, Charles Hilleck, of Guelph, are
in the hospital here suffering from ter-
rible injuries and burns received in
an explosion of natural gas in the
former's home late Christmas night.
The gas evidently had been leaking
for when a match was struck in the
cellar the explosion followed immedi-
ately. The southern wall of the build-
ing, a roughtcast structure, was blown
entirely out.

A Royal Joke.
Berlin, Dec. 27.—A story is circulat-
ing in court circles to the effect
that during the ceremonies in con-
nection with the Duke Regent's wedding
last week the kaiser, happened to see
Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, leaning
out of the window, brought down a
sound slap on the exposed nose of the
Czar's body. Ferdinand did not
join the kaiser's burst of laughter,
but looking grave murmured protests.
The relations of the two monarchs
remained strained for the rest of
the visit. Ferdinand leaving Brunswick
without bidding farewell to the kaiser.

Held For Murder.
Montreal, Dec. 27.—Timothy Riordan,
chief actor in the Christmas tra-
gedy, was once held by the coroner
this morning as a result of the in-
quiry into the death of Mrs. Bridget
Leacales. That the murderer did his
work thoroughly was shown by the
medical testimony which went to show
that the woman's back was broken in
two places, several ribs were broken
and she was covered with bruises.
The tragedy was the culmination
of a protracted spree. The woman's
body was found Saturday night on
Farm street sidewalk and Riordan
was intoxicated when taken by the
police nearby.

Enriching Treasury.
London, Dec. 27.—The British treas-
ury has come in for no less than \$20,
000,000 through the death of three
members of one family of millionaires
within the past seven months. Charles
Morrison, dying seven months ago,
practically an unknown man, left an
estate valued at \$60,000,000, on which
there was once paid an account of
death duties \$5,500,000, while the suc-
cession duties brought the total con-
tributions to the treasury up to \$6,
250,000 with a further sum of \$1,
000,000 in the name of his sister.
Morrison's sister-in-law died some days ago
and the state came in for a large share
of some millions of pounds left her
by Morrison. Following this came the
death last Thursday of Morrison's sis-
ter Ellen, to whom Morrison left \$10,
000,000. The death and succession du-
ties on this will aggregate \$3,500,000.

LOCAL

Special Meeting Today.
The special meeting of the water
and sewerage board, which was an-
nounced for yesterday afternoon, has
been postponed until today at 2 o'
clock, when Mr. F. A. Barbour, C. E.,
will be heard with reference to his ac-
count against the city.

Fell Through the Ice.
Mr. Ford Dykeman, of 274 Main St.,
North End, went through the ice on
the Kennebecas while skating on
Christmas day and had a narrow es-
cape from drowning. He was accom-
panied by a friend and with the assist-
ance of Mr. A. B. Seely of Land's End,
was rescued in an exhausted con-
dition. The accident was all the more
serious as it occurred about two miles
from shore. At Irvine's store, in Mil-
lidgeville, Mr. Dykeman was cared for,
and after a time was able to make his
way home.

Exchanging Positions.
It is reported that Mr. C. J. Street,
of the C. P. R. freight department trav-
elling staff in this division will ex-

change positions with Station Agent
Howard at Fredericton, the latter go-
ing on the road. Mr. Street has been
travelling for the C. P. R. over the
I. C. R. St. John east. The change
will likely take place after the first of
the year.
New Brunswick Apples.
Rev. Dr. Morton of Trinidad, writing
to a friend in this city under date
of 15th December, says:—"We were
at the opening of the Royal Horticultur-
al Society. I was quite carried
away by the magnificent show of ap-
ples from British Columbia and next
to that I was surprised and delighted
at the splendid show from New Brun-
swick. The Saint John River district
seems to have a great future before it
in garden and orchard line.
The Mechanic's Lien Case.
The Mechanic's Lien case of Hamil-
ton vs. Whiteneck and Seymour was
commenced before Judge Forbes in
County Court Chambers yesterday
morning. Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C., and
Mr. E. H. Busin appear for the plain-
tiff, and Mr. G. H. V. Belyea for the
defendant.

AT THE HOTELS
Victoria.
H. Y. Hill, Halifax; C. L. Lea, Mon-
cton; J. K. Evans, Fredericton; J. C.
Fleming, Sussex; W. C. Cassy, Mon-
cton; C. H. Nelson, Lizzie M. Robinson,
New York; A. G. Campbell, Toronto.

**AUCKLAND INTERESTED
IN NEW LINE PROJECT**

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 27.—The great-
est interest is being taken here in
an effort which is being made to es-
tablish a line of steamships from Mon-
cton and St. John or Halifax to
various New Zealand ports, including
Auckland. This is the result of the
Canadian delegates to the Canadian
Commerce Congress at Sydney. At
present all goods coming into the coun-
try from Canada are brought via New
York, and are subject to heavy
charges, which are naturally detri-
mental to the trade between the two
Dominions. This session the Cana-
dian Government will consider a pro-
posal that a direct line of cargo steam-
ers should be established between
Moncton (in the summer) and St.
John or Halifax (in the winter), and
Auckland, and other ports in the
Dominion. Presently the Canadian
delegates, is taking back with him
to Ottawa the following list, signed
by twenty-three of the most promi-
nent wholesale firms in Auckland and
New Zealand:—"We, the undersigned, merchants and
importers of Canadian goods, fully en-
dorse the opinion of the visiting Cana-
dian delegates that the establishment
of a line of steamers from the Cana-
dian Atlantic seaboard to New Zea-
land and Australia is imperative for
the healthy development of the exist-
ing trade relations between the two
Dominions. Presently the Canadian
shipping facilities militate very much
against any expansion of trade be-
tween these important parts of the
Empire. Mr. Pender will submit this
letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The vis-
iting delegates have also forwarded
a cablegram to Sir Wilfrid supporting
the suggestion for the proposed line
themselves, but that there is a good
market for Canadian goods in the Domi-
nion."
Woodstock; R. L. Eaton, Wolfville; A.
B. Tim, Woodstock; E. J. O'Neill, A. D.
Frasley, St. George; R. R. Mott, Mrs.
Wasson, New York; W. J. Dickson,
Halifax; A. G. Campbell, Toronto.

**"LITTLE TIM" DIED
A MILLIONAIRE**
New York, Dec. 27.—"Little Tim"
Sullivan died a millionaire. He leaves
half a million dollars in gilt-edge
stocks and bonds in the vaults of the
Commercial Trust Company, Broad-
way, and Forty-first street and inter-
ests in other stocks.
In addition to this wealth, which to-
tals \$500,000 and is held in "Little
Tim's" own name, he left more than
\$200,000 worth of property in the
name of his wife, and more than \$300,
000 in the name of his sister.
"Little Tim" experienced heavy fi-
nancial losses during the summer. He
dropped \$250,000 as a result of the
building code fight.

**LIVED THIRTY YEARS
WITHOUT HAVING SLEPT**
Blow on the Head Had Curious
Effect on Kalamazoo Man--
Another Blow Made Him
Sleep.
Detroit, Dec. 27.—Henry Stephens,
night watchman, who resides at Kala-
mazoo, has gone without sleep con-
tinuously for the past 23 years on
account of a blow on the head. Ord-
inary cuts and bruises on the body he
did not feel in the slightest.
A few days ago Stephens fell and
struck his head on the slippery side-
walk. Immediately his sleepless con-
dition became reversed, and now it is
almost impossible for him to remain
awake long enough to eat his meals.
His body is as sensitive as the ordi-
nary man's to superficial wounds, and
the loss of nearly 160,000 hours of
sleep bears heavily upon him. This
is the only instance on record of a
human being going without sleep and
apparently being unaffected in gen-
eral health.