MONDAY MORNING

YORK COUNTY

THE TORONTO WORLD president, W. Burrows; secretary, Reg. Sproule; treasurer, J. Godfrey.

LIBOR DEFICALS MAY GET LIBERTY PRO TEM

spersed the speech making with a number of vocal solos. Death came suddenly on Saturday Candidates Spoke. to Thomas Weir, a well-known farmer F. S. Spence, with the aid of lime-light views, held forth at the town hall Saturday evening and gave an elaborate talk on the doings, of the but no serious malady was suspected.

...AND... SUBURBS

harbor commission. J. J. Ward deplored the fact that he was not a member of the city council this year, for if he had been he ven-tured to say all the district north of St. Clair avenue would be known now as ward eight. Other conditions for civic honors

MALVERN

Other candidates for civic honors also spoke, including H. H. Ball, D. D. Reid, G. R. Sweeny, Thomas Davies and Ald. O'Neill. Toronto.

Last Gathering of Annexed Town's Educationists Was Enjoyable Affair-The Toasts Were Many.

SPLENDID SCHOOL

SYSTEM PROMISED

North Toronto Will Benefit

Greatly by Its Union

With the City of

BOARD HOLDS BANQUET

Toronto.

nanded over to the Toronto being education. Those who formed the public school board of the annexed town were B.T. Falmer, chairman: Robert Armstrong and J. S. Davis, jr., with H. C. Cooper as secretary-ireasurer. The high school board of consisted of J. W. Brownlow, chairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of Whitby had gone to To-bairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of the stant of whitby had gone to To-bairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of the stant of whitby had gone to To-bairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of the stant of whitby had gone to To-bairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of the stant of whitby had gone to To-bairman: F. W. Arnold, Robert Fer-nd John E. Construction of the stant of the stant and wascent for the stant and wascent for the stant of the stant and wascent for the stant of the stant of the stant of the stant of the stant month several visits the stant of the stant month several visits bare been made by the same party, stant the stant of the stant and wascent for the stant of the stant of the stant month several visits the stant month several visits what the part of the stant and wascent for the stant of the stant month several visits and in their visits what the part of the stant of the stant of the stant and wascent for the stant of the st

chairman; F W. Arnold, Robert Fer-guson, Thos. W. Banton, Geo. A. Keith, and John W. Calklay and H. C. Conner, C. P. R. While in the city he imbibed guson, Thos. W. Banton, Get. A. Rober, C. P. R. While in the city he intervet

and John E. Chaikley, and the secretary-treasurer. B. T. Palmer presided over the ban-quet, and with him were Ex-Mayor A. J. Brown, R. D. Fairbairn, W. H. Shaw, of the board of education, Dr. Noble, of the board of education, Dr. Noble, of the board of education, Dr. Noble, perintendent of school buildings, Dr. were soon running at a furious rate. Struthers and J. W. Brownlow.

the toast to the King honored, A. W. another vehicle going in the same di-Urmy, principal of the Davisville av-enue school, proposed "Canada," and Geo. H. Reed, principal of North Toronto high school, responded.

Proud of Schools.

"The City of Toronto" was proposed by Ex-Mayor Brown, who said that he always had a sympathetic heart for educational institutions and did his best In the set of the s

expectations, and altho Ex-Mayor Brown said "we lay down our burdens," the citizens have to take up the burden anew. Speaking on the transport-ation question, Mr. Fairbairn thought that the agitation for a tube system was too far ahead of the times and that it would be soon enough to agitate for the same when they were re-quired. He could not see that the construction of the tube system should cost any more 20 years hence than now. Promised Good Things. The health of the board of education which were this year grown in the southern part.—Aurora Banner. was toasted by request of J. W. Brown-low, who felt satisfied that the board of education would do the right thing whose tannery was burned a short greetings of the chairman, Dr. Conboy, and of the secretary, Mr. Wilkinson, who were unavoidably absent He was delighted with the union between Toronto and North Toronto, and promised that the city will do everything possible to advance North Toronto, even to the inauguration of kindergarten classes, physical culture and medical inspection. Inspector Chapman was not sure whether North Toronto was taken in or the city, but he was sure that North Toronto had splendid schools and an excellent staff of teachers, and the city will not suffer by accepting the teachers to the city's staff. Dr. Embree did not know whether this was a time for weeping or rejoicing, but hoped that it was the latter. He welcomed the North Toronto high school to the city, which will be the tenth in Toronto.

operation was performed. He leaves a widow and three child-ren between the ages of 5 and 14 years. The following brothers also survive: Frank, Scarboro; William and Alex-Saltcoats, Sask., and Robert.

 and Ald. O'Neill. ...
 Entertained Children.
 The primary class of the Eglinton Presbyterian Sunday School met at the residence of their teacher, Mrs. James Logie, 15 Erskine avenue, Sat-urday afternoon, at which about sixty of the little tots were present. They engaged in playing games, giving re-citations and singing songs. Mrs. Logie provided tea for her little guess, after which each one was presented with a book, the gift of the teacher. J. J. Gartshore, superintendent of the school, and Rev. W. G. Back, pastor of the church, were present. both of whom spoke a few encouraging words to the future pillars of the church. The North Toronto high and public school boards held an informal con-ference and supper in the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening, marking the time when both of these boards ceased to arist and the responsibility of conduct-

tools. The authorities, however, are pretty sure they know where to lay hands on the culprits.

MIMICO HOME **RAZED BY FIRE**

Five Thousand Dollars Loss to J. H. McKelvie-Protest Against Lack of Fire

Brigade.

The absolute lack of fire protection in the village was pitiably evi-denced. A short while after the fire vantage is being taken of this fact by those in any way short of coarse feed. already stabled their stock the unpre-cedentedly mild weather and absence of snow has wonderfully of snow has wonderfully eased the situation, and there will be no scarcity up by the flames. The loss is partly in any event. In some parts of the covered by insurance. country the farmers are just getting of sugar beets, immense quantities of ALL PLATFORMS thru with the last of their shipments LOOK MUCH ALIKE

Continued From Page 1. effort to keep them out of jail. Othereffort to keep them out of Jall. Other-w.se our hands are tied." Stealthy Removal. Prisoners who receive terms longer than one year are to be taken to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kausas. A special train will go by a secret route. Details as to its time of leaving Indian-apolis and its arrival at Leavenworth are not to be made public. It was learned that U.S. Marshai Edward Schmidt, who will accompany the prisoners, already

that 0.5c marshar between some some some some will accompany the prisoners, already had prepared for a special train, which will leave as soon as possible after the sentences. A delay in the arrangements may be occasioned by appeals which may act as stays on the executions of the

had to do with the defendants. Wives Hysterical. That verdict, delivered in the sombre courtroom in so brief a time, struck, first, silence, and then an outburst of hysteri-cal sobbling among the women who for months had hoped for a different result. Some of the women attempted to climb over the rallings which separated them from that part of the room where the de-fendants sat. Arms appealingly were stretched forth. Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Boston fainted as she saw her hus-band led away. The children of others began to cry, but the orders of the court were inexorable. Three men abreast, a prisoner, with a

were inexorable. Three men abreast, a prisoner, with a deputy on each side, marched thru crowd-ed streets, but among orowds that looked on in silence.

ed streets, out among clowes the cowd, on in silence. Many women elbowed thru the crowd, courageously keeping the pace set by prisoners ahead, but others lagged be-hind or lost their way. Yet, at the county jail, the relatives of the prisoners and labor union associates soon appeared in such great numbers it was impossible to admit them. Byan is Philosophical.



WARD 2 ELECTION

For the information of Ward Two electors the following facts are given of Herb. Ball:

1: He lives in Davisville, now part of Ward 2. 2; He has had experience both in

a council and on a school board. 3: He is a progressive, favoring tax reform and a more equitable adjustment of the local improvement system.

4: He believes that labor is not paid in accordance with the high cost iving.

5: He was instrumental in getting the civic laborers in North Toronto a raise of 2 cents an hour. 6: He is a firm believer in public

ownership and the extension of the Hydro-Electric and civic car lines. 7: He believes that the proper de-velopment of Toronto East can only be

velopment of Toronto Bast can only be accomplished by overcoming the na-tural barriers to communication and that the Bloor Street Viaduct is an urgent undertaking. 8: He favors all the bylaws to be voted on except that for duplicating the filtration plant

the filtration plant. 9: He is in favor of commission government for the city and an advocate of the right of tenants to vote on

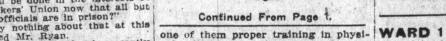
money bylaws. If this platform meets the approval of Ward 2 electors he will be pleased to have their support and votes

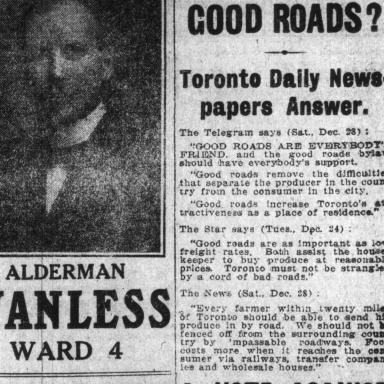
ity. She argued for smaller classes

in all public schools. This change could easily be affected in the cases

Herbert H.Ball.

WOMEN OPPOSED TO HOSPITAL GRANTS





ELECTION CARDS.

Toronto Daily Newspapers Answer. The Telegram says (Sat., Dec. 28) : "GOOD ROADS ARE EVERYBODT'S FRIEND, and the good roads bylaw should have everybody's support. "Good roads remove the difficulties that separate the producer in the coun-try from the consumer in the city.

ELECTION CARDS

WHY VOTE FOR

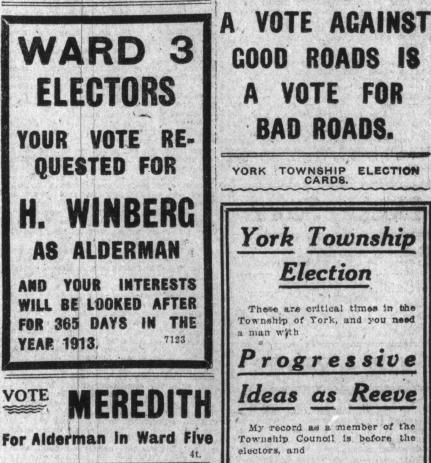
DECEMBER 30 1912

"Good roads increase Toronto's at-tractiveness as a place of residence." The Star says (Tues., Dpc. 24)

"Good roads are as important as low freight rates. Both assist the house-keeper to buy produce at reasonable prices. Toronto must not be strangled by a cord of bad roads."

The News (Sat., Dec. 28)

"Every farmer within twenty miles of Toronto should be able to send his produce in by road. We should not be fenced off from the surrounding coun-try by 'mpassable roadways, Food try by 'mpassable roadways. Food costs more when it reaches the con-sumer via railways, transfer compan-ies and wholesale houses."



YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE is respectfully solicited to elect me as

Reeve for 1913

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Polling day, Jan. 1st, 1913. ed?

After supper was partaken of and they turned a little to one side to pass not explode, owing, no doubt, to the

cold night, as dynamite requires to be heated to explode. The man was rather badly cut about the head, and medical aid was summoned to attend

to his injuries, ad later he was taken to his home. The horses went about a MIMICO, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-J. H. McKelvie's new house at the foot of Church street on the Lake Shore road was burned to the ground at about 7

Dr. Struthers outlined his duties as chief medical inspector of the schools, and showed that such an inspection was an absolute necessity.

Mr. Bishop, superintendent of sites and buildings, stated that in a week or two he will spend a few days at the Toronto Heights, where he will learn more thoroly the needs of the district. He stated that some changes have to be made immediately to the temporary high school. The Davisville avenue public school needs improvements and most likely a two-roomed portable school will be built. He promised that good things will be in store for North Toronto, as the board of education are determined not only to build for pre-sent needs, but they are planning for A number of prominent bus the future

Cut Out the Slums. Dr. Noble was inclined to believe that the children were being sent to that the children were being sent to school at too tender an age, and claimed that the age limit should be raised to seven years. He showed himself as being a strong advocate for fresh air, good playgrounds, well t would be a paying proposition for the December of the doces last night when the choir regret to learn that he is suffering the city to purchase every house un-to the doors last night when the choir 'regret to learn that he is suffering. suitable for habitation, to tear them gave a complimentary concert, assist-down, erect modern houses on the ed by E. S. Williamson. The adora-nia at the Englehardt Hospital. sites and rent them out. At the same tion given by the choir on Sunday time he was not an advocate of tene- night was repeated and Mr. William-

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ment houses. "If you want strong son recited Dickens' "Christmas and healthy children they must be housed properly." he said, "and not the treasurer's statement for 1912

them, but inclined to the idea that so long as the state permits people with weak minds or diseased bodies to marry and to beget children it should be the duty of the government to pro-wide for the offspring of these people. Messrs R. G. Kirby and Nash inter-

The council of the Village of Uxbridge are negotiating with Beal Bros.

BRAMPTON

BRAMPTON, Dec. 28 .--- B. F. Justin, Considerable interest is being taken BRAMPTON, Dec. 25.-B. F. Jushi, K.C., spoke at Malton Thursday night to a large gathering of the rate-payers who are interested in making that town a police village. A number from here atlended the fortnigndy the december of each bear a remarkable refrom here attended the forthighly club meeting at Meadowvaie last might. The particular feature of the evening was the presentation of a scene from Shakspere's "Merchant of Venice." The players were in costume and acquitted themselves admirably. Bred F Brown took the part of Shyand acquitted themselves admirably. Prof. F. Brown took the part of Shy-lock; R. Tnurston, Bassanio, and J. T. Davidson, Anionio. An essay on the Christmas spirit was read by Miss Haines, and readings, recitations, va-val and instrumental music made a hard acquitted themselves admirably. Interests of ward seven. Ald. Sam Ryding also asks for re-election on his year's work in council. He advo-cates better roadways and -sewerage thruout West Toronto. but especially in the section north of Dundas street. John A. Macdonald intends, if elected, to give his entry the solution very splendid evening.

very splendid evening. The Dale estate are entering an ap-peal against the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Lauchford in the trial of Norfolk v. Brampion water commission. The appeal will be heard Dr. R. R. Hopkins of Annette street destress more supervised playerounds

about the middle of January. desires more supervised playgrounds, Monday is nomination day for the Town of Brampton for the different ren, and is in favor of the board's offices in the gift of the municipality action of providing a much increased -mayor, reeve, deputy reeve, council-public school accommodation in ward seven. Mr. Wayman, his opponent, board and the newly-made hydro-electric commission. Mayor Duggan known in ward seven. will ask for another term, and Mr. St. John's Anglican Church, Dundas A. H. Milner will seek the reeveship, Reeve Beck dropping out to run for yesterday, the rector preaching street, held their Christmas services both services. At the evensong the choir rendered Stainer's "Anthem A number of prominent business pren of the town went to Georgetown

Celestial." The annual Christmas serlast night in the interests of local op-tion. Georgetown has been the renvice of the Sunday school was conducted by Rev. R. S. Mason in the

1,000,000 population for Toronto. Re-elect Controller Maguire.

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given school instructions in basements or outhouses." He said that high schools should be done away with, and that the public school curriculum taxes, with \$4794.92 arrears from the taxes, with \$4794.92 arrears from the taxes to be able to be should prescribe the fifth, sixth and seventh-class instructions instead of forcing children to pass the aristo-cratic entrance examination Government's Duty. Speaking of weak-minutic children cratic entrance examination. Government's Duty. Speaking of weak-minatic children, is optimion was that either the city or the country should provide for them, but inclined to the idea that so

was appended screenty of the inter and succeed Hockin, and Ed. Lewis, a mem-ber of the executive board, 'are the only officials now out of prison. The speaker touched upon a number of other matters, confining her remarks particularly to the subject of education, with which she is inti-A man with Ideas: s man with exmate, and on which she is an author-

HURRIED FOR LIVES FROM TIDAL WAVE

of the very junior grades by requir-ing each child to attend only a half day. Ravages Along Three-Mile Strip of Coast of Nova Scotia have no more work and could in a fuller measure do justice to each individual. Just how soon such a re-form can be brought about, Mrs. Water Rose Fifteen Feet.

Courtice was unable to say, but she added that this and many other HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—(Can. Press).— A tidal wave swept up on the shore from Arichat to Petit de Grat at mid-night Friday and caused considerable damage. The section affected is âbout three miles in length, and all along there are marks of its ravages. Sev-eral families living along the water-front had to flee for their lives. At Petit de Grat the store of William Jeans was swept into the sea and at Arichat Charles Servin's building was wrecked. A breakwater at Little Ance was partially destroyed and one at changes in our educational syste would be hastened by the election a number of women to the board of education.

An Able Speaker. The address of Miss Boulton, vice-president of the Women's Council, to use the words of a male listener who has attended a number of campaign

meetings during the past "knocked the spots off any speech dewest Arichat was damaged. The water suddenly rose 15 feet and almost as quickly subsided. A vasi and many boats were driven ashore. West Arichat was damaged. The water suddenly rose 15 feet and almost as quickly subsided. A vasi and many boats were driven ashore. Was chocked the spots off any speech de-livered by a seasoned candidate." It had been prepared with unusual care clear, lucid and convincing. Miss Boulton also turned her attention to Boulton also turned her attention to the matter of expending money on pre-

NORWAY IS STORM-SWEPT.

vention rather than cure. She contended that an equal amount spent in fa-CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 28 .miliarizing people with a knowledge of poor foods and some general facts (Can. Press.)-Heavy storms, the severest in a generation, continue to rage at southern Norwegian ports, about hygiene, would be a greater tri-and a great number of vessels have been compelled to remain in the har-bors Saverel about hygiene, would be a greater tri-bute to the brotherly spirit of giving. The main burden of Miss Boulton's speech, however, was her criticism of Several ships have been lost. Wrecks have occurred, where these the administration to be given charge who gathered on the shores were un- of the money voted to aid in fighting able to give aid to the passengers and tuberculosis. "I will not advise you," crews. Seventeen ships are riding at she said, "but personally I feel inclinanchor at Horten, on the Christiania ed to not support the sanitarium by-Fjord., law.'

They have been unable to sail for a For Small Sanitaria month. It is hoped that the heavy snowfall today will put an end to the month. She objected mainly to the manner of caring for consumptives adopted by the Gravenhurst authorities, or rather series of storms

to the system of fighting the disease. Instead of one large sanitarium, she CAPTAIN AND CREW SAVED. would have a large number of small ones scattered over the province. This ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 28.--(Can. ress.)-The four-masted British ress.)-The

Press.)—The four-masted British steamer Torrisdale went aground near Aberdeen today in a terrific storm which swept the Pacific coast. Her captain and crew of thirty men were taken off by the life-savers. The ves-sel was of steel construction and halls from Glasgow. She probably will be a tetal loss. would result in as efficient treatment of the afflicted and would be an ecototal loss.

Ward 3 for better city government. atc. Bell. caring for tuberculosis victims. They have found it to be the cheapest, she Vote. Bell.

CITY EDITOR HONORED. said, and also to be the most helpful, since it affords greater facilities for Members of Globe Local Staff Gave Banquet to Mr. MacIntosh. reaching all those afflicted. The very fact that the system is being operated

practically in every part of the countdy The members of the jocal staff of The Globe and their friends availed themopens up unique opportunities for ad-vancing educational efforts and in this selves of the festive season on Saturday way doing double prevention work. Not Free Institution. hight to evidence their esteem and affec-

tion for the city editor, Mr. A. A. Mac-Intosh, by tendering him a surprise din-ner at the Hotel Mossov. Mr. Francis "They ask you to support that bylaw because the National Sanitarium is

1,000,000 population for forbate. Re-elect Controller Maguire.
New Year's Night Concert.
The plan of Mr. Campbell's annual Scottish concert in Massey Hall, on New Year's night, is open at the hall, and for the convenience of down-town business people, seats can be reserved also at Nordheimer's music store, East King street. As the program will prove exceedingly attractive to a Scottish
ner at the Hotel Mossov. Mr. Francis Nelson, the sporting editor, proved an officient and entertaining toastmaster, and the post-prandial pleasantries of Messrs. Victor Ross, M. O. Hammond, Norman Lambert, Fred Wilson and the thoroly enjoyable evening. At the proper stage in the proceedings, Mr. Jaffray Easton on behalf of the "boys." presented Mr. MacIntosh was taken completely un-awares, and was given an enthusiastic. MacIntosh was taken completely un-awares, and was given an enthusiastic greeting when he rose to respond. In a few appropriate words he expressed his appreciation of gift and givers, and of the givent provided to the franchise. The first street, at so clock Monday night. Some time ago a com-mittee of the various fraternal so-cleties of the city was appointed to which characterized the staff. which characterized the staff. Another unexpected and happy feature ed each of them to be sure to pol her vote, and also to take another woman

of the occasion was a spontaneous mes-suge of congratulation and felicitation from Hon. Senator Jaffraz, president of The Globe. The gathering broke up shorta gentleman in the back called out, and the incident produced much mirth. ly before midnight.

Geo. Syme, jr. **AS ALDERMAN** Teachers by this plan would 14 Years' Experience in City Council York Township RE-ELECT FOSTER system FOR CONTROLLER Your Vote and Influence is respectfully Meetings will be held in behalf of Mr. Foster's interests, to which the general public, ratepayers and voters will be made welcome. The meetings to be held are as fol-W. H. MATON lows: Dec. 26—Little's Hall, Earlscourt. Dec. 27—Euclid Hall, cor. Euclid av-enue and College street. Dec. 28—Brown's Hall, cor. Bloor street and Dovercourt road. Dec. 30—O'Neill's Hall, cor. Queen and Ballamort street streets. Third Deputy Reeve Dec. 30-O'Neill's Hall, cor. Queen and Parliament streets. A special musical program will be provided for phose present by the well-known comedian, Harvey S. Lloyd; the excellent barlitone Jack Darby: the splendid planist, Mme. Gabrielle. LADIES ESPECIALLY WELCOME. 4561 Fair treatment for the whole Township YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTION Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited for WANTED NOW!

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Ex-Controller

P. HUBBARD

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YEAP 1913.

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Strong, clean, progressive government for this splendid city, with its wonderful opportunities.

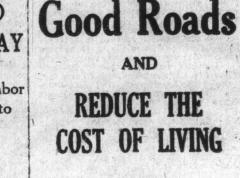
You may help the good work by doing all you can to secure the election of F. S. Progressive and up-to-date administration. Polling day on the 1st of January 1918. not fail to hear him speak TO-NIGHT in the New Palace Hall, 73-75 Elm Street.

treatment. Experts have reported CANDIDATES ASKED TO SPEAK MONDAY Fraternal Societies and Labor

> Unions to Hold Meeting to Discuss Disposal of Hospital.

All candidates for the board of control have been asked to be present and to speak before a meeting called under the auspices of the local fraternal societies and labor, unions at I.O.O.F Hall, 404 Bathurst street, at 8 o'clock

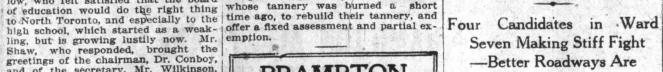
board to be composed of medical men wards their project.



Bring the Farm Near the City

and representatives from the various cieties of the city was appointed to fraternal societies. It is in carrying confer with counsel with a view. to out this program that the meeting has having the old general hospital re- been called and upon this occasion the tained as a municipal hospital to be conducted under the supervision of a





Wanted.