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cold. Superior-Strong easterly winds; be-coming unsettled, with snow. Manitoba and Saskatohewan-Cloudy and much the same temperature, with a few enowflurries. Alberta - Cloudy, and not much change in temperature. Cool heception. The hall was chilly and wraps were kept on except by the speakers and lantern operator. A stovepipe in the northeast corner of the hall gave com-fort to those grumped near it out

11.00, \$1.20, \$1.00, \$1.00 TO \$2.00 Cach. EMBROIDERED PLAIN LINEN TEA CLOTHS- hemstitched, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 up. GUEST TO WELS-	few snowflurries. Alberta Cloudy, and not much
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From Dec. 19 ...New YorkSo ...PhiladelphiaLondon Helligolav..... Manitou..... New York New York New York Montreal

MARRIAGES. BOTLEN-HARRINGTON-On Nov. 1911, Nelson A. Boylen, second son of Harrington of Toronto, by Rev. J. D. Morrow, at the manse, 939 Bathurst

DEATHS.

street.

Hannan, aged 64 years, in St. Michael's Hospital.

Funeral from McCabe Co. undertaking parlors to Orillia, Ont.
HARTNETT-James Hartnett, on Dec. 19, 1911, at his sister's residence, % Tecums sch street, in his 39th year.
Funeral Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a.m., from the above address to St. Mary's Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.
LAWRENCE-On Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1911, at his residence, No. 7 Lennox street, Toronto, Mary Elizabeth Carter, beloved wife of Thomas Lawrence, aged 26 years and 7 months.
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Gets Lost in Tubes.
After diverting the attention of the audience by an excellent destriction of Toronto's waterfront is possibilities and the potentialities of Ashbridge's Bay, Controller Spence took up the transportation question. It was handled with care. The meeting was tood in one sentence that the following official document was handed out yesterday afternoon:
26 years and 7 months. beloved wife of Thomas Lawrence, aged 26 years and 7 months. Funeral from above address Thursday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Kingston and Deseronto papers please Kingston and Deseronto papers please Kingston and Deseronto papers please SHEEDY-On Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1911, at his late residence, Wilton avenue, Pat-rick, beloved husband of Catharine Sheedy. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 22, at 8.39 a.m., to St. Michael's Cemetery. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 22, at 8.39 a.m., to St. Michael's Cemetery. Method in one sentence that the to subary was its ex-propriation, and shortly after invited to entervain the local that all wound be loven in the Yonge-st. twice the voted down, a surface in extended to Bloor-st. via Bay and Terau.ay, clivic ins constructed down from st. Clair-as far as the C.P.R. and some mone-tary arrangement made with the street railway for a one-cent fare from barkscourt to downtown points. Dislik's More bonanzas If the ratepayers acted on the logic

Toronto Missionary and Wife LEST IN THE TUEES **Almost Fell Prey to Cannibals**

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those not so located sat and shivered, the juveniles being from time to time reminded by a display of a set of

Controller Spence's address was comprehensive and covered the whole range of municipal issues. The outstanding features, however, were his treatment of the hydro-electric bylaw price early in his address, and his assault

upon the same method of solving the LEGISLATURE TO OPEN transportation problem towards the conclusion of his speech.

In expounding the municipal power policy, Controller Spence, when in spired, showed how with the courage of his conviction he had fought in the van of the conflict against interests Preparations Already Being Made

and told with modesty and truth of Mr. and Mrs. B. Boylen of Weston, to the triumps attained. He showed that Helena Harrington of New York, second the \$2,750,000 voted in 1907 had been daughter of the late John and Margaret | expended with such good effect that the electrical corporations had hod to cut their prices one-third, while the

savings effected in the municipal de- ly-elected legislature of Ontario will bepartments together with the revenue gin its session with Sir James Whitney HANNAN-On Dec. 16, 1911, Margaret from juvenile producers, had so com- and N. W. Rewell in the giare of the bined that "the hydro election has spot-light.

never cost the taxpayers a dollar and Preparations for the coming session Funeral from McCabe Co. undertaking never will," and his clinvax was ap- are beginning already. A busy session

Situation-Chief Had Twelve Wives. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.--(Can. Press.) us a pig and a gourd of native beer." --Sto ies of cannibalism in Africa were told by missionaries who arrived toon the Minnewaska. a ms and legs with which they start-Rev. Dr. W. T. Currie and Mrs. Cur-rie of Toronto, who have been station-ed in the Portuguese Province of An-gola, on the west coast of Africa, told Practice Polygamy.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Currie, for Twenty-five Years a Worker in

Africa, Tells How Diplomacy Saved Embarrassing

Dr. Currie has spend 25 years in Af-rica, and his wife has been with him the e for 18 years. He said that the of hav ny been surrounded by man-eatiny natives. natives of Angola practice polygamy, but iscard all their wives except one when they become Christians. He told of one chief who had 12 wives, and seemed to be glad to get rid of 11 of eating natives. "We we're making a 14-month trip into the interior." Dr. Currie explained, "when on one occasion armed canni-bels surrounded us and made preparations to serve us up for a Christmas dinner. It looked pretty serious for a time, but I called the chief over and i finully tal'ed him out of his intention

missionary was met at the pier by his brother-in-law, the Rev. Henry J. Johnston of the First M. E. Church of eating Mrs. Currie and myself. of Hoboken, with whom he will star "It ended up by the cannibals giving." for two days before he continues home whom he will stay



is expected any day now. The vacan-cles fall on Dec. 31, so that the ap-po ntments will have to be made at

po numents will have to be made at o.c.e. There are at present five posi-tions va ant, Shanghal, Berlin, Hava-na, Parls and Amsterdam. Hon. George E. Foster is planning a wide extens on of the trade commis-sioners. Agents will be appointed at important European centres and thru the West Indies and South America, in fact, wherever there is an oppor-About six weeks from to-day, or to be more explicit, about Jan. 30, the newin fact, wherever there is an oppor-tunity for a development of Canadian trade. He plans to make it as useful to the commercial world of Canada as the American consularship is to the United States business interests.

United States business interests. The American consular system has the sadvantage that it is practically self-supporting. Two years ago it only cost the American Government \$10%,-000. With Canada, on account of the consuls being British, the expense is enormous, and there is no revenue.

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If the ratepayers acted on the logic was that the Ontario Railway Board

would be too much to ask, when the got deletion of the Yonge-st. tube would only leave the street railway franchise five years to run.

Therefore the true remedy was to buy out the street railway; or to spend five years in expropriating land for two diagonal avenues for routes for tubes; then build the tubes so that they would be completed ten years hence, simultaneous with the expiration of the railway franchise. An appropriate and frequently re-

peated phrase in expounding his triple transportation policy made use of by Controller Spence last night was "I am a little afraid." Te was "a little afraid" that Mr. Hocken and the city engineer were astray in their estimate of the number of passengers who would use the Yonge-st. subway, and he was also "a little afraid" that the Ontario Railway Poard would give the requests of a L'ibe-approving electorate a throw-down. Howver, he pledged himself, if





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For the Coming Session-

Who is to Be Speaker?

ATTACKS LIBERAL MACHINE Nationalist Says He Was Victim of Wholesale Electoral Corruption.

OTTAWA, Dec 19 .- (Special.)-Oliver Asselin, the young Nationalist, who was defeated in St. James' constituency last election, was in the city today and asked the government to appoint a royal commission to investigate the preparation of the list in Montreal for the last election. He claims that if such an investigation is held it will reveal an astounding state of affairs. He believes that a wholesale system of personation and ballot stuffing was followed in Montreal and district by the Liberal machine last election. Mr. Asselin is strongly in favor of the abolition of the system of plural voting in vogue in Quebec for federal

elections and would favor a Dominion clection law for the cities at least.

READY TO THY PASKERS.

rtUER'S CHICAGO, Dec. 19.--(Can. Press.)--The jury, which is to try the ten Chi-cago packers, who are charged with violation of the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, was com-SCH pleted to-day and the opening state-ment of United States District Altorney James H. Wilkerson was begun. In outlining the case, Mr. Wilkerson, in a speech replete with bitter invcc-tive, declared that the defendants thru National Packing Company hud continued the old pooling practices of the packers and had actually put into effect the most powerful engine for the suppression of competition ever de-vised in the industrial world.

REVISED PROVINCIAL HEALTH -ACT. Revision of the Ontario Public Health

Act occupied the attention of the pro-vincial hoard of health at their meetire in the parliament buildings yes-terday. Dr. McCuliough states that time has been some indefiniteness or ambiguity in the wording of the act in certain places, and efforts are being made to restify this.

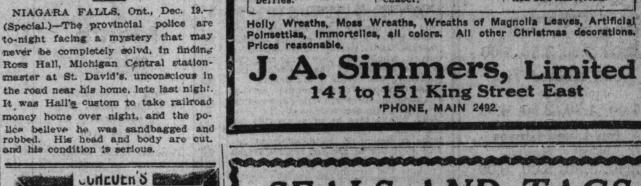
Harper, Customs Broker, McKingon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto, ed

Boarder Charged With Theft. Thomas Firming, 82 George-st., was arrented yesterday by Detective Young, charged with theft of \$17 from William Kernry, his roommate.

Manager Frank Shaughnessy of the Ottawa Baseball Club intends to give local men a chance to make good with his Canadian team. Three or four offypicasue-starsact flast "scalent" with be tried out in the spring.

tributions from donors outside the city continue to pour in One ch cr to continue to pour in. One cher to \$5000 from such a source has been re-

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The building, which is five storeys, and stands on 6) feet on King-st., and 90 feet on Yonge-st., will probably be heightened three or four storeys. Outside of the change to the Manu-facturers Life, it is not likely that any facturers Life, it is not their that any of the other tenants will be interefered with for some time. It is believed to be the intention of the company to use con idenable of the space for the offices of other financial and indus-trial concerns with which it is closely affiliated. Many of the big mergers in the last two or three years have been put thru by Mr. Grant. It m y be that the northwest corner of King and Yonge will house the executive of these of many of Canada's great business firms.

It was understood that the Grand It was understood that the orand Trunk were negotiating to buy the building, as they had for a great many years occupied the ground floor as a ticket office. This fact, coupled with the fact that the C. P. R. are building

Just what steps have already been taken on application to the Ontario Railway Board for an improved telephone service in Toronto will be reported to-day by the city solicitor. The board has previously been notified of the poor telephone service that is now being rendered.

Big Eridge for C.P.R. MONTREAL, Dec. 13.-It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway will

this year start the erection of a new big steel bridge across the north fork of Kettle River, on the boundary line of the C.P.R. The s ructure will be 350 feet long and will be supported on three mammoth concrete plers A big staff of men will be employed on the erection work, which is expected to extend over a year.

Carpenters Support O'Donoghue.

a meeting in the Labor Templo last night, endorsed the candidature of J. G. O'Donoghue, for controller, pledging him the support of the full memberhim the support of the full member-ship of 400. Mr. O'Donoghue made trief address, which was well received. The Brotherhood of Carpentars is one of the strongest locals in the city.

on the opposite corner, lead many to Piles. Fissures, etc., successfully believe that the G. T. R. would make treated without an operation. Write stremuous efforts to secure this corner. for free booklet and references, Dr. The Grand Trunk have a lease for five Hawke, 21 Wellesley-st., Toronto.